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TRUES OF THIS PAPER.

POETICAL.

The parting had, and farewell spoken, Of pence, his heaven's smile gives token, And, as a silent summer's even,

Ahl why, when the lest sad mortal throes
Of death, convulsive his yielding frame,
Why beant those features with sepond
As shiddering nature still a sad tame,
Sinks cathoy, like the setting sun;
But why is her work so gently done?

Ohl sak not this ye glittering things.
That sip from flower to flower, your joys.
The scal that calmly spiceds her wings
When nature drops, despised gear toys.
And bent on glory-stoard score,
The dross of the earth for the spirit of love.

And now, when fail mortality

Hath brittle grown, bright corephs come Hath brittle grown, bright serephs come on wings of immortanty.

To bear the imprison'd wand'rer home, Faith holds her torch and lights the way, Beholdt they are soaring to endless day!

Is there one doubt disturbs thy soul?
Look on that face—leav'n, mirro's
Brooklams its owner, sees the goal,
Nor sees alone, but draweth near.
Hark lijns thecelestial anthemerasies
"Tis paradisc, echoing songs of praise.

Could but the vision pierce the well,
What reptures on the soul would burst!
Beaven opened! sister spirit sail.
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une evil stend stricken with fier and smar Themse the righttons let me live. And 'midst the righteon sterne die. Grant mesthis boom for Thou, cann't give, Kind Borsee, the special say Jeny. Oht grant me, with the just to near, When, garth, and time, and dreit, shell be me to bloowing clearning place of poetry sphen-layen paper.

But who is able to build Him a house, seeing the hear

And bow fouth carlines light in the sky,
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Let the over-green palm for the royal to spread
And the fir find the douds breathe its evening
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Are not for the building of God's boly fanc.

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Ye in angings of crimeshand purple and thue,
Ye wonderful gens, of a value unfold,
Thou altar of brass and their molten sea too,
Ye offer of lockings, the lamps and the flowers
Are not for the flower of a God such as our.

Ohl the temple for God is the undying soul, Redeemed from its sine by the blood of the What are myzinds of worlds the in brightne

roll,

upared to a heart which the Eavieur has,
raise then a temple—be Jesus alone
sture, its glory, its chief, corner stone.

The ark of the promise forever shall dwell,
And the cherubles guard beneath their soft wing
Abre to Jesus the subtem of praises shall swell,
And blend with the music from heavenly strings,
Rates_rates, then a temple to Jesus our Lord.

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"A Name 'in the Sand.
"By Miss Gould.
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A perity shell was in my hand,
I stooped, and wrote-spon the sand
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As convent from the spot I passed,
One linguing jook behind I cart.
A new casel rolling light and fast,
And a shell day lines and;
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And western mines away.

All he mark on earth from me.

A wave of dark oblivion's sea

Will awere across the place

Where I have tred the sandy shore

Of Ume, and belo me to more

To leave no track nor trace,

To leave no track nor trace,

And yet, with Him who counts the And holds the waters in his hands, I know a lasting record stands. I know a lasting record stands. Insertised against my same. Of all this thinking soul has though of all this thinking soul has though and from these fleeling moments as Rorgiory, or for shame!

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Reforming a Wife.

Mynheev Ran dee-----who, in 1959, jiredin a bigh style on the Keizer Gragt, in Amsterdam, hed a very pretity wife, who dreside mote extra-agantly, physed high, gave expensive, routs, and showed every disposition to requarder money quite as fast as her husband gained it. She was young, hondome, wind, and giddy, and completely the slave of fastion. Her husband had not the politement of the state of fastion. Her husband had not the politement of the state of fastion. with unabated affection, notwithstanding her levity, at last relented, and the same co her levity, at last referred, and the same conch drow her back to her home, where not one of the domestics (a trusty man-crarant excepted) had the least suspicion of what had occurred.—As soon as her hubband led her to her apartment, she dropped on the knees, and implaced his particular to the control of slave of fashion. Her hubband heat not the politeness to allow himself to be reduced by her unfeeting folly and dissipation; he complained of terfing folly and dissipation; he complained of terfine folly and dissipation in the complained of the
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"Quite inspessible, my dear six," said 'the glidy wife in 'reply'. "I mere green my word, and cantoffeed it." "" Mree," green my word, and cantoffeed it." "" " Mree," would her husband, "if you go out this day dressed to meet 'that party; member, for the gest its months there done will be barredegainst your return; are you still day "if' they were to be forever barred "against me?" Without either anger or malice, Mynheer Vangier—told her "not. to. deceive hereaf, for acertain at that was her determination, so sure would she fand his fortetling verified." She told, him, "if nothing else had power to indue her to go, it would be his mences." With This, they parted—the husband to prepare the pentant of the parted—the husband to prepare the pentant of the state of the parted—to else over rival at the ball-that evening. To allout her at list a chance of avoid ma ar ignoring which: It pained thin to inflict on an infect the second of the prince that is not inflict. in the trackless deep, add guided him onward an upward to the heaven of his eternal rest. Thiti upward to the heaven of his eternal rest. Thitterward from matthea due termined his reye, and true as the needle to the pole, he pursued his way; when tempted he sought the matthead to pray; when, in despondency, at the matthead he found joy; when the taunts of his companions filled his car with pain and his soul with grief, he fled to the matthead and poured out the desires of his heart, unto the ear of him who hears the humblest supplicants that cry.

the latter to service the chance of avoiding an ignorality which it pained him to inflict he went once more to try to wean her from her imprudent courses, and proposed to set off that the chance her mother dwelt.

evening for Zutpheh, where her mother dwelt; but he found her sullen, and busied with milli-

the driver kept on; she then cause oue, me me one behind the coach told her in a suppress-

ed voice, that "she was a prisoner, and must be still." The shock was severe; she frembled in ev-

walks now on the mighty deep, and tempest-test marriner cries, he answers not afraid? -New York Observer.

Antumn has come to pay her reafy visit, and to ware sight decay? The lashest haspe west-lang with the wind; the forat of evening now gathers upon it, and like freshness is stricken—the summer-soft-eyed Summer at those gone? He will have been supported by the stricken—the visit of the visit, as it is failt for the visit of the visit, as it is failt for the visit of the failt of the visit of the failt of the visit of th

smal and sweetens human life; the rustling of the changing green, the wind's low sigh, the creating door, the bouse-dricket's prolonged chirp, and the likuphearth, send our thought back on an eranal of memory to those charming bours and happy days of childhood—of innocence—when, with many a beloved one from whom we have now part of the for ever, we sail, around the family after and pattock of the family after the for ever, we sail, around the family after and pattock of the family after the services of these metanelogy reflections, as they linger and play in the tabernacle of a virtuous heart! If we contemplate the chenges of the season in connection with a hereafter, we feel an inexpressible hearty in the comparison, which cannot execute the without cases. If the season in connection with a hereafter, we feel an inexpressible hearty in the comparison, which cannot execute the without cases. If the season in connection with a hereafter, we feel an inexpressible hearty in the comparison, which cannot execute the without cases. If the season in American and treative mind that there is a humo beyond the grave, where the wicked, cease from troubling, and the weary are at rest.? It presents an argument dipped in beautiful Gooring—like all of Natures fine pencillings—so woren with our existence by the ourseen hand, that the keneste eye cannot touch the pibit at attribute from the neighboring hue. I minor-tailty becomes an instinctive feeling, which cannot for the pibit of the flandy work. Who has never a season that the pibit is a resulted in a concrete of elementary light, spatkling in the heart of elementary light, spatkling in the heart of hem handy work—who has not wellowed the grant of her handy work—who has not wellowed the grant of her handy work—who has not wellowed the grant of the flandy work—who has not the steen of his own immentality.

Why does not the steel-hearted Atheist, who prize his sou if in a center does the steel the difference between his fate and that of the plant! the difference between his f

bprites his soul in an environment of the plant? Hose he not observe the price of the forest specific price is not observe the price of the forest specific lateaue in the Autumn-reviving in the Spring-re-clothing and repensising through interminable ages? Surely he must, while he surveys his own descred and her reviews limit, erry out in despair—"For me there is no returning spring; my withered frunk never will; colline itself in a smoother kind; my hoary (lock shall) never more smoother sind; my hoary (lock shall) never more serve the gloss of youth; no young and vigorous snouther tind; my heary locks shall never more receive the gloss of youth; no young and vigorous say will circulate through these chilled and collapsed vessels !! Alsa, it will not be so! What! the plant be renovated, and the seasons come again, while the lord of the certif, with his face upward—walking in the majesty of mind wither and sinks to an ignoble and eternal sleep?

"Relieve the nume!—the Automo hysts of death. Kill just the budger! Virtue; nu—they spread! Beneath the heavestly beams of bighter sun, Through endless ages, into higher powers."

Improvement in Blacksmithing. Sawing heated iron or steel is not known thought of by blacksmills, and when several for or branches are to be formed from one stock, ever if the branches are required to remain eventum fy, nearly in counter and parallel to each what the usual method is to split the end of the ire with an awkward coal chisel, thereby defe the edges of each branch; on which account, the branches must be bent asunder for the purpose of the edgewof each bemoch; on which account, the branches must be bent assumed for the perspace of hammering, squaring and shaping the edges of each; after which they are, brought, together, as well as may be, usually relatining a roughness of form, if not a deficiency of size and strength, near the juncture of the brahes. Instead of this tedious process, the iron when heated may be put into a vice, and the cad may be slit with a suitable saw, which would sayor much labor of hammering and-filing. A saw for this purpose should be made thicker at the edge than at the back, and with suniform teeth about one-twelfth of an inch a part. The saw, whon used must be often dipped in water, to prevent its becoming too nuch heated. There is also a method of cutting or awning hardened steel, which is not so generally known arit thould be. A circular piece of common thin iron plate, or sheet iron, being adjusted in a lathe, or by other means put into a violent rotary motion, it will readily cut off a file, a cuttling tool, or a tempered steel spring, without drawing or reducing the temper. There is much mystery in the wonderful effect of this burz, and its cutting property is attituded to the cutting tool, however, when the shape and feeting the sar required to be altered, without offecting least are required to be altered, without offecting the saw over convenient purpose, however, when the shape and feeting. some ne behind the ceach told her in a suppressed of voice, that When was a princent, and must be done of voice, that When was a princent, and must be with now on the might deep, and when the still we was princent, and must be with now of the word, impossible, and it the nanagement of the word, impossible, and it the management of the word in the management of the word of the word, impossible, and it the management of the word in the management of the word in the management of the word in the management of the word of the word, impossible, and it the management of the word in the management of the word in the management of the word of the word, impossible, and it the management of the word in the management of the word of the word in the management of the word of the word in the management of the word of the w

oppend upon 11, they will—for a consideraAsk your Iriend why he runs in debt for things
for which he has no possible earthly use; and he
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and it when working and a fall and a fall as a fall as fall as face the present year. The truth is, the farmer loves the "good creature," and the cannot is the partial opiate he forces upon his conscience to disguise the face; upon his conscience to disguise the fall.

Ask that farmer why he allowes his fields to be overruin "with thistles, jobbavord, dissies; his crop schoked with stefa kronit, chers, and cookle, the scene overloped by pig-geotes; and his garden by chickweed, purslane, &c.; and he answers he cannof attend to them all, ho has so much work to do; that some must be neglected. Such an answer only makes had matter vione. It power that he is a bad calculator, as well as had written. The farmer has to business to plan work, as to be unable to perform every part well; and the cannot in the case can deceive no one.

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"Neighbor, the bars to your cornfield are very defective, and the gate to your wheat field is so insecure, that I wonder at you leaving them in such a condition, when, there are so many unruly cattle running at large." Ah, he answers, I know it, well enough. I intended this week to have smale some new, bars, and had a new gate hong; but have lost so much time in attending that haw uit, that I cannot do it now, and must put if off till next week. The next sunshipy morning, he find a whole herd of unruly, animals in his folks, his crops half destroyed; and a beautiful foundation for another lawauit hald.

See that poor man, onco rich and talested.

See that poor man, once rich and talented reeling through the street! He is a sacridee this accursed cannot. A beautiful wife has wer cars of entreaty; friends have uttered words o im by the hand, and pointed out the way by nume y une danne, and, pointed not the way of which he may be again a man, but to all the reply, a reply fatal to hope, has been, I cannot. It is a he. He can. He can farshe his copy; he can again bring joy and gladness to his Yamily; he can again bring joy and gladness to his Yamily; he can again rejoke his friends; but he must first renounce and repudiate this soul and body destroying cannot.

suppose, instead of the determined "I'm 135", he had whited out.—"I cannot," where would have been his fame, and what the result of that day? Cannot, accomplishes nothing but the ruin of him who uses it.

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Farmer, keep .in; of cannots. Use not the word youvelf, and be careful how you employ those that do. Napoleon never allowed the use of the word, impossible, and in the, management of a farm there should be no place for cannot. You can do all that is necessary to be done, if you get about it in the right way, and at the right time. If you do not, your labor will be like that of Syriphus; ever begining, never ending. Neglect nothing; keep a watching eye over every thing; see this every 'part moves in harmony, and together; and you will have no use for cannot.

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FARMERS' DEPARTMENT.

Messas. Gavlond & T occupy a short space in you lowing statement of the m lowing statement of the manner in which a small flock of Cotswold and Sgath Down sheep were fed upon my farm through the Just winter. My chief object in giving it, is to correct 'an error in a letter of Mr. Grove, published in the Transactions of the N. Y. S. A. Stociety, for 1841, in which he draw the comparation of the profits of the Saxony, (a flock of, which he possesses), and he longer wooded and large metters absolute justices and the statement of the Saxony, the statement of the Saxony, the statement of the Saxony that the statement found in Youtt, making the same statement found in Youtt, making the same number of Bakewells to contame Sol 186, hay, and about 40 buth, torneps, daily. This is a deed extravagant, and well calculated fix the Saxony.

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Saxony.

My flook consists of sixty-foort, 25 of which are
bucks and wethers, 27 eves, and 12 kmsb.
They were yarded about the middle of Nor., and
fed through, the winter upon clover hay and, turneps alone. Their flood was accurately weighed,
and I fed 110 be, clover, and 5 besh. turners, daily, to the sixty-four. Thus they were fed tilt,
leaving the yeards, about the III Sita. April, when
they ran enen ye rown purposely for early feed,
cerepting that the owes after lambing had a few
cats given them, which most refused, when upon
the 're.

The difference, it would seem, is very little, if
any, between Mr. Grove's feeding and my gerr,
so that any difference in the profits of the two
kinds, must be wought for-leavingword; the Subth Down 4g lies, Many of my flook
wood; the Subth Down 4g lies, Many of my flook
had lest much of their wool. The long continued fram weather, coupled with carelesness in
not sufficiently office cleaning their yards, was
probably the cause of their lows.
I have now 33 kmsb from 27 exes, two ewes
and the subters of both kinds.
I have now 33 kmsb from 27 exes, two ewes
being borren, and one told in, lamb hat April;
I making 24 ewes, therefore, meduce the 33 lambs.

Ji have the subters of both kinds.
I have now 33 lambs from 27 exes, two ewes
being borren, and one told in, lamb hat April;
I making 24 ewes, therefore, produce the 33 lambs.

Ji have the subters of both kinds.
I have now 35 lambs from 27 exes, two ewes
being borren, and one told in, lamb last April;
I making 24 ewes, therefore, produce the 33 lambs.

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The Beech Tyee.

Albany, Aug. 19, 1842.

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Messan. Enrons—My attention has lately been called to the questions thether, the Beech tree, Fagus spleadies, is ever struct with limitation; and after un extended inquiry and examination, I am brought to the conclusion, that calling in the substitution of the conclusion of the control of the contro ition, nor more authentic history, give any ac-count of injury having been sustained by a beech es near and around the dwelling es near and around the dwelling houses and harms of our farmers, for the immunity of cattle as well as human beings from the violence of lightning. Let a feech grove, as easy to reat, as a planta-tion of butlernuts, accompany every inhabited and, and let solitary beech trees arise here and spot, and let solitary beech trees arise here and there over every farm and plantation." How often do we rend of some flock of sheep, some two or three horses of cattle, or men, being killed by lightning, who had taken sheller under some oak, maple, or hickory 'tree' And yet few 'Armen suffer a beech tree of stand, notythstanding it, jeas shady and ornamental as the miple. "Woodman, spare that tree."

Buffale, Aug-1842.

DEMOGRATIO DEPARTMENT

The great battle has been fought in Ohio, and the Democracy have carried the state. (The Legislature will be decidedly democratic, and Gov. Shannon's majority so far as accratione's, will be over 3000—which shows a change, since 1840-of 3664 20,000 otte in the state.

Maryland is rafe on the same side—Georgia is restored—and even Delaware, that little nest of federalism, is supposed to be regenerated. We rejoice for the titumph of patriotic principles, and the positive proof, that the "subersecond thoughts" of the american people have decided, that our government "san and will be grestered." Let us look on these happy eventry with humble gratitude to the all-wise disposer of them—and not with idecent explication over our fallen afternation.

agreerance.

The leaders of the Whig party, are deserting their bopoless cause. Daniel Webster, declare against the struggle for a National Bank, and John Q. Adams, has pronounced the course of the puffrage party in Rhode Island, to be legal analysis.

What shall we have next? Perhaps the great Miller of the National Bank and State of the St

John C. and M. the suffeep party in Rhode Island, to be legal and jugit.

What shall we have next? Perhaps the great "Harry of the West?" will discover his errors, and astonish his friends, by the boldest sobretes, he has ever yet performed. There who hang their has been on his shirts, must not be atonished, if he leaves them nothing but the skirts to hold. The has been for and against a National Bankfor and against John Q. Adams as president—for an high tailf, a low compromies and against them both—for Bankrupters, and against texpudition—for a high tailf, a low compromies and against them both—for Bankrupters, and against texpudition—for distribution, but not against exaction. As the Whigs have decived Mr. Clay by a false show of anusbers at Daylon, and now talk of dropping him a second time; will he not disappoint them, by deserting a hopeless cause? We have not desire to tainthise, or Grow over our defeated opponents, having many friends mong them, whom we neither wish to insult nor offend; but we think this a favorable time for them to pause and reflect—to slack their sails, and take an observation. Have they not been influented with some grand chimerss—hunting the philosophers stone, and building castles in the air. Certainly we democrats denice property as much as they do, but we do not see it in the whitewind; we have just landed from a enzy excursion in the air, and so not wish to lake another flight.

It may go hard with many of us to meet our limitification that system, for the present generation; and if we do not fly as fast, we may travel with more comfort and security for the fature.

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not fly as fast, we may travel with more comfort and security for the fature.

If the Banks of Oldrowers all rechartered, they could not expand their circulation without another supersion; for a mere charter will not redeem their paper, and paper is not equal to money, unless it is promptly redeemed. Coin is the only basis on which Banking or business can proper; it should therefore banks policy of our Government to increase the value of foreign coin, instead of Fanishing, if from our country by reducing its value.

But Banks must be founded on capital, and not upon credit; they must be lenders and not begowers, and as capital is not abundent in the west, we can have but few substantial and legitimate Banks.

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The principle of individual responsibility, appears to alarmour banking community. If stock-holder's cannot trust their directors and agents, holder's cannot trust their directors and agents, how can they expect the public to trust them!
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use or extravegant toans. If directors are first.
Linble, and then the holders of the stock; there
will be prediced; it the directors.

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COMMUNICATIONS.

Dear Sir.—The accompanying address hat ing boon read by Dr. John H. Grant, before the Covington Temperance Society, at their meeting on the 10th instant, it was unanimously reing on the lith instant, it was unnanimously, colved that a copy of the same be requested a publication. You will oblige the Society, then fore, and perhap promote the cause of Temp rance in our community, by giving the address place in your paper. Respectfully, Was Enser, Seey.

Temperance Address.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: - In discussing the subject of intemperance, this evening, we propose presenting it in a light, differing, in some repose presenting it in a light, differing, is some respects, from that in which it has usually been presented. We propose, first—the chemical composition and properties of alcohol; recording a fitting and properties of alcohol; recording of the organ to fit be body; thirty—the application of the one to the body; thirdy—the application for the one to the other, its physical effects and results; and fourthly—the reasons why the practical application should not be made.

Alcohol is the altimulating or intexicating ingedient of all spiritions or ferromented dispors; it does not exist, already formed, in plants or the sacds of plants, but is the result of vinous fermentation, or the decomposition of sugar. It sugar be distilled, there results two now compounds—alcohol and carbonia each; It exists in all fermented liquors, in a state of plants, which is the result of plants or the flower of the properties of the same properties of the same properties. It exists in all fermented liquors, in a state of plants, but is the result of plants, but is the result of plants, but is the result of plants of the same properties. It exists in all fermented liquors, in a state of plants, but is the result of plants, but is the result of plants, but is the result of plants of the same plants. The stronger wines, as Madeira, Sherry, Malega, &c., from 19 to 25 per cent. Other wines, as Claret, Champage, &c., from 20 to 17 per cent. In Clider, Perry, Ale, and Porter, it varies from 4 to 10 percents, fafet the fermentative process.

The human body is composed of solids and flowish the first plants of the results and the results and the results and the same plants. spects, from that in which it has usually been pr

Champane, &c., from 12 to 17 per cent. In Citier, Perry, Ale, and Potter, it varies from 4 to 10 per cent, after the farmentative process."

The human body is composed of solids and disciply by far the greatest pottions of it are fin a state of dividity—and taking the blood, although it is only once of the many, as an example, it will convey some faint idea of the fluid condition of the body, when you are informed that, according to the experiments of Physiologists, it varies from ten designly pounds in the adult subject. Hiener we infer that any course of living, which tends to vitiate the health and purity of the blood, to the tends and the solids of the body, which are built up and sautained by this fluid. Each of the solids, consisting of the body, which are built up and sautained by this fluid. Each of the solids, consisting of the body structure, blood vessels, brain, glandbar and nervous systems, because the solid solid consisting of the support and symmetry of the body, and in connection with some of the ethers, constitute the organs of locomotion, which is one of the characteristic differences between the animal, vegetable, and mineral kingdoins. The body, and in connection with some of the other, constitute the organs of locomotion, which is one of the characteristic differences between the animal, vegetable, and mineral kingdoins. The heart, blood vessels are the tubes, intended to conduct the blood of all parts of the body, far its growth and sustenance—thence to the lung, for puritiesting—thence to the heart again, that it may continue it exceeds are the tube, intended to conduct the plood to all parts of the body, far its growth and surface—of the stomach and the liver me parts, are intended to abord and accrete certain fluids processed in mann life; while the brain and nervous systems, may be considered, as the president and directors of the whole physical and sympathetic relations sustained—by all the other subordinate relations sustained—by all the other subordinate relations sustained by all t

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The principle of individual responsibility, spears to alarm our banking-community. If stock person to alarm our banking-community. If stock person to alarm our banking-community. If stock person they expect the public to trust them; have not they expect the public to trust them; have not they expect the public to trust them; the choice of them.

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gan from the chemical or physical quects or search, hol, any more than those of other agents, as ugar of lead, heat, or the absence of heat; and as we have shown you that there is structural derangement, there must slope by functional demangement of the brain; and if all our intellectual process, mental conditions, and senations are referred to that organ, we at once see to what source to attribute almost all the oritis resulting from itemperance—we mean, to the structural Ission of the brain—and although the first application may not produce a destruction of intellection, yet we believe that if constantly or reportedly risoried to, it will ultimately so impair the intellect so to render man until for the duties of life. He who yields to its bewitching charms, may promise himself, one day or other, either obtainess of thought, the first step to insanity—or a single some simple of the standard or and one of the conditions of the transaction of the standard or and the standard or and the single control of the intexicating cup, nothing, save mental silenation itself, can compare with the intensity of mental naguish of one who, for days—weeks, which so under the painful and false illusions of the imagination, resulting from this disease—whose eye is ever open to witness senses that began description; at one enoment he fancies he included with furgal power, and munificently distributely his mercies to those who supround him—the next, with furgal power, and munificently distributely his mercies to those who supround him—the next, with furgal power, and munificently distributely his mercies to those who supround him—the next, with furgal power, and munificently distributely his mercies to those who supround him—the next, with furgal power, anone, which, owing to the extensive sympathetic relations: it sustains, to all other parts of the body, mut exert a great influence either for health or dis gan from the chemical or physical effects of alco hol, any more than those of other agents, as sugar of lead, heat, or the absence of heat; and as we

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organ, in the production of sick head-ache, which
prostrates every energy of the system, and save
the curse for original sin, there is no ill that flesh
is heir to, more to be lamented. Yet the drunkard is doomed either to perpetual head-ache or
perpetual bratial stepefaction; his stomach, designed to receive the natural stimulous of healthful food, is daily and habitually literally sarborted with an unnatural burning liquid fire, feeling upon the once delicate and finely posses, the
now morbid susceptibility of that organ, which,
now morbid susceptibility of that organ, which,
in its turn, craves more,—and the poor spellbound man, with feivered brain and burning blood,
records to the serpent, again and spain, to extract the poison already cankering at his very vitals, until fanally the trembling, tottering wreath,
is expulped in a drunkard's grave.

Other organs partake largely of the raingus
consequences resulting from the use of this poison, particularly the liver, and circulating system; but for our present purpose it is enough to
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know that, sooner or later, the whole man becomes a mass of diseased matter.

If health is worth nothing, or valued only in proportion-to what it costs—it to entail upon posterity, disease, with all its concomitant effects, be no crime—if the scriptures of divine truth promise no punishment to the dunard—and, if sorrow can only be growned in a bottle of rum; I say drink! drink deep! pass—cround the merry bowl, and every round it takes, let the fiendlish laugh accent to the skies, and let the complete the divined decenthe disseminate throughout the world, until every country shall feel its influence, and every fire-side be a seen of confusion. And if these facts be true, we say—let Covington give the impulse, and he the centre-from which these wices shall radiate; but if not, let us abstain—and the most important reasons why we should, are to be found in

treat; for example—if I touch a burning body, for the reception of bacful knowledge in its highthe sensation of heat is conveyed to the brain by
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to their obtainess in disease. to an extent commensurate with the originature signs of Him who made it, until its lofty sufficient, unsatisted with the created universe of God, fastens upon the throne itself; and there, as it by prophetic power endowed, foretells its future rest! I sak you—are not such results worthy our most astiduous efforts? I ask you, as American citizens, with all your boasted love of Hiborty—Kentuckians, with the blood of your pioneer fastens coursing your vision, can you stand in sullen silence, and unfielingly witness the decay and valin of the proudest institutions upon the earth? No, my neighbors! you cannot, you will not! Then let us come to the recour, you, and each of us perform that high trust committed to his care by those whose blood, as the dwe of autumn, has fallen upon this valley, and whose bones, now bleaching upon our plains, ery sustain, O rusfair the institutions for which the wore spont.

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I call upon you, Fathers, by the sacred obliga-tion of paternal love, to warn your cons of the dangers that aurousid them, and by your exam-ple, show to them they need never blush to own you—that in your decline of life, you may reap the rich reward of contentment, and ultimately gather up your feet, and depart in peace."

To the ladies, the bands of human society— the ties it at bind us to earth; your province is love—and its influence has been felt from crea-tions earliest dawn. Mothers, it is with you to ix the destiny of your children; teach the recepts of truth, virtue, and temperance, that hey may comfort your widowed hearts, strew

flowers upon your graves, and bless you.

I charge you, young ladies, by your love of future peace, to turn a deaf car to the woolngs. rice cup is as evanescent as the bubble upon its urface.

Young men, upon your shoulders rest the re-sponsibilities of perpetuating the institutions of your country; come up, then, as men, as 'free-men, and in the majesty of your strength, with herculean power, beat down this foe of man.

It is strange, yet nevertheless true, that there are spirits among us, proud and noble spirits, who, at a moment's warning, at the tap of a drum, would have their breasts to the glittering steel of would hare their breasts to the glittering steel of a foreign fot—yet, when called upon to nit us in repelling an internal one, whose fangs are fastened in the very vitals of home itself, our appeals fall as ineffectual "as feathers upon a rock."

as inclicating "as reathers upon a rock."

We regget that some have violated this sacred pledge; but we say to them—go with us—"we will do you good, and not cril, all the days of your lives." Yet we are constrained to think that, had these composed the Congress of 76, they would have fallen before the forces of Briton, as bulraishe before the swelling current of a mighty river.

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mighty river.

Shall this institution sland, or shall it fair?

Shall the prophesies of the wise and prudent, that a few years hence it shall be known only as the things that were, be verified? No, never!!

The farget of God directs, his arm upholds and his similes attend it—and while "seed time and his similes attend it—and while "seed time and his smiles attond it—and while "seed time and harrest, cold and heat, winter and summer, day and night, shall not cease," its sacred pledges shall be kept, and its wide-pread influence felt, wherever man shall feel, or reason rule.

Per the Licking Vailey Register.

I parceire that W., if he intend not to "dabble in personalities," is again at a more contemprible calling, that of mirrepresentation: and detraction. He is not only attempting to defame the Citery, by assailing, then "as the champions of hard cider—as disciples of the coon, instead of the cross," but as elevating to defand of the cross," but as elevating to defand of the cross," but as elevating to defand of the cross, but as elevating to defand from the wide-spread fame of such patriots and mastef epitias as City, Crittender and Morrebea's, but as elevating the party which has always sought the alliance of the chiefly which has always sought the alliance of the chiefly of anch a foul detracter and caluminator. "Oh sanne, where is they blust!" Here we have it again. "The grand Drama al Dayton has transpired—our Kenton Delegation has returned—they were idered on the "way—250,000 reished together to eat a lanch, and such a found the supplies of a control of the two party." The party of the control of the Williams of the were identified by the football of the Williams of Williams of the Williams of the Williams of the Williams of th "file leader," one who not only marepresents the that are opposed to kim politically, but deceive those that are identified with him, who of cours those that are dentified with him, who of course expect to be informed correctly on subjects which he attempts to expound to them. For example hear him, he says that "a national currency is established by the Constitution, which declares

that gold and silver only shatlebe made a legal tender.? Now, why does W. enderver to deceive the "ignorant democrats" as he calls them, by making such assertions as the above. It must be picture. Now, why does W, endeaver to decive the "ignored temporary democratis" as he calls them, by Sulhed writer that therepils extencely a pushing the which such growth assertions as the above. It must be obvious to over yone who has ever read the Cost, as situation that, "a national currency" is not expected to the United States, which has the power compared to the United States, which has the power compared to the United States, which has the power compared to the United States, which has the power compared to the United States, which has the power compared to the United States, which has the power compared to the United States, the Constitution does not wise the case and the properties of the United States, the Constitution does not work that we regulating it; and as regards the was established by the Constitution does not "the states, the Constitution does not "the plane of merital states," which has the power to make have regulating it; and as regards the consequent special to the consequent special to the consequent special to the consequent of the proposed teeps to the consequent special to the consequent of the proposed to the colour in this state? One of those who wish the Eighilature to create a Bank of the had cause in the Constitution quested above, as the clause in the Constitution of the proposed to the proposed to the proposed to the clause of

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publicly sancton.

This "little production," like my other one may be too "dainty" for W'a palate, but I an compeled to fear him on it, in lieu of one this would be more suitable to his tast.

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The Judge arguer, that this, law, providing for the discharge of a debtor from just debts, on his worn columnary application, it is provided to contracts, and it, therefore, in the obligation of contracts, and it, therefore, in the obligation of contracts, and it, therefore, in contravention of the Constitution of the United States, and therefore void.

Power of the mind over the Body.
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1842.

us by immediately delivering us a supply.

Governor's Election in Ohio.
Shannon's (Democrat) majority over Corwin
Whig) as far as heard from is 3242.
Two counties (Hardin and Ottawa) to be hear

which in 1840, gave Corwin a majo

ught stamers, are also seen here, every day, inc up and down the iver, showing indications the remaining life of business, aspiring to recitate from the shivered despolation of better eas and things to the return of another jubilee, the ween findly hope may ever long dawn upon the life of the first life of the life o s to intercept its progress, though unsucces

Wherefore, to blend industry with economy, oderrate desires with a satisfied mind; and for restless zeal to be rich, substitute, a spirit of adgentificate fortified with vigor yielding to vents; and that enriches the fine feelings of our ature without the, addition of external wealth, sight floubtless be conceded as the best domestic holds for the present orders, ill the remains of before things.

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Post Muster General.

Hon Charles A. Wickliffe Postmaster General passed through Cincinnation but Saturday, on his return to Washington City, after having visited his former recitionce in this State.

Mr. Wickliffe, very descreedly ranks among our most sible and faithful public officers. He stands at the head of one of the most complicated departments of our Government, and is untiting in the efforts to preserve, and to introducerare, and economy, but every tranes, of it, and thus far head below very tranes, of it, and thus far head below very tranes, and the second with the real working officers, who is determined to understand he duty, and to do it.

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real working one ere, we is note remined to understand his fauty, and to do it.

Important from Texas!—San antonio taken by the Mexicans.

In the New Orlean Crescent City of the 28th ultime we fand the following important intelligence from Texas:

San Antonio was completely surprised on the 11th instant by thir technundred Mexicans, under Gen. Wall. Fifty-lines of the principal citizens were taken pikhoner. President Houston has issued a proclamation, ordering the marching off the militia of Brazorio, Austin, Fort Bend (Colorado, Victoria, Gonzales, Jackson, and Metagoria counties regiants San Antonio, and the counties of the Upper Brassos and Cologade to march to Austin, and the citizens of the other counties of the Executive are direct, that in the orders of the Executive are direct, that in the orders of the Executive are direct, that in the event of the execution of San Antonio. by the event of the execution of San Antonio. by the over all in Executive are direct, that in the Mexicans, they are to be pursued beyond the Rio Grande and chastised as "their audacity deserves." In the event of a found investion, the western counties are to hold themselves in check until the rest of the Republic can rally to the receive.

destructive storm on the 18th instant which did great damage to the shipping, destroyd two church-es, blew down a number of other buildings, and olew down a number of other buildings, and mitted great bavoc among other kinds of prop-

committed great navoe survey content of the storm, in the dead hour of the hight, many families were compelled to flee from their falling shores, and seek relies with their neighbors, after wading through raging surf propelled by a burricane. Before had awn of day the winds lulled and the waters builded with the same rapidity as they rose.

The total loss of property and injury sustained, it is supposed, must have amounted to \$50,00.

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A letter from Mexico, (eays the N. O. Picarona, vince), informs us that the Congress has reported two constitutions of forms of Government—both strictly, federal. The letter says—'If Santa Anna approves the one adopted there is on end him and of war on Texas; if he does, not approve, there will be touble enough hero. I think will be beforecome. If Santa Anna retains power, which is rather more than doublful, there will be a longer curry—[1,500] of lettert—ent to Texas this fall—'You may rely upon it. The invasion will be a lotty be a and land."

Drendful Steamboat Accident.—Gray

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Loss or laves.—The steamboat Carrier, which
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tain's wife and child. The Carrier rounded to,
but point of trender any assistance. The Elivaife and child. The Carrier rounded to, d not render any assistance. The Eliza ad for New Orleans.—Cin. Times.

The Steambont Eliza.
We have taken considerable pains to escertain the particulars of the less of the steamboat Eliza

d yesterday morning.
It appears that the Bliza hid taken a large
reight of Good grain, lead, &c., and a great numer of pastengers, at St. Louis for New Orloans
the had also on board some cattle, sheep and horce. The number of passingers is wagedy estinated at from one to two bundred. When she

A vain effort was made to see the second with the bare ... Second thorse hot the second water-logged; and the passengers having by this time rushed in great numbers up to the hurricane deck, and fearing the best would swing into the deep current; several plunged fowered the little state. Some reached it, but many were drowned. The whole thing was so sudden, that it is believed the deck passengers below, with the cattle, hosters, &co. were carried down before they could get from under the cabin deek. The captain's wife had rushed up to the hurricane ideck, with two of her children, where she and they might have been safe, but, in her fight and agitation she rushed overboard with them; endeavored to graphic some drift logs. The logs, deavored to graphic some drift logs. The logs, deavored to graphic some drift logs. is that it did not exceed forty. The captain of the Carrier thinks the disaster must have occur-

Electoral Votes.

By the new apportionment the number of electors for President and Vice President, chose by all the Sixtes, will be 275, of which 138 an eccessity for a choice. We give the dollawir comparative table of the number of electory votes to which each State is entitled, both by the

73.		New ratio.	Old rati
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Singular If Trpe.

A singular report has reached us from abroad on very respectable authority, for the authority of which, however, either our informant, no ourselves are inclined to wouch. It is said the of the 25th anniversary day of the Emperor cases a supersary stay of the Emperor Causiat's marriage, called the silver wedding, the tained two swords with mechanism are contrived, that they would have spring one? on each side of the chair, striking into the person sitting on it. Whether the above be true or not, history tells of the uncertaint terms by which a sovereign or Russia holds his are not throne, while there must be a sufficiently deep discontent and ferment in that society, in respect to which such remon reach us from time to time—London Morning Herald. Morning Herald.

It affords un no pleasure to immagine that as regards the after responsibility of bankrupts who have "gond phough the Gourt," there is a cultivative the carrier off the wife of a poor wood cutter residing in the neighborhood of Merical that the public mind. The impression, although pleasant, is very failucious that degad clearance from the responsibility of debt; is an actual clearance from all manner of soligation. We derire men not to forget, that, as bionesty of purpose is presumed to be the bais of all consential transactions, and interactions, the manner of the state of the forerunner of all mereantile efforts, whether a man be successful or unfortunate, so both these lingredients ought to exist despite of all change what overer. The moral tesponsibility which is based upon these, must evertailly be as strongs of the bankruptey as before. No man's the less linded the role would be the search of the wife. She is each thin present in the less linded the role would be the search of the wife. She is each their therefore the payment of the payment of the less than the contrast value, that he will probably be one of the wealthlest individual in all Sicily, until it stand please her insignity, his 'august apones, to forerunner of all mercantile efforts, whether a man be successful or unfortunate, so both these ingredients ought to east? despite of all change whatsoever. The moral responsibility which is based upon these, must certainly be as strong as fer bankrupter is before. No man's the less li-able in truth and honesty for the payment of that he over, after bankrupter, than before, and, is all the properties of the contract of the strong and the man of the strong and the strong and the strong and the line is the strong and the stron a man give all no has, so has creditors, and, a willing to begin the world anew, so to speck, he not only does, to a certain extent, a just but a wise thing. The object of a bankrupt law is a very humane one; and is founded upon precisely the same principles, and upheld by the same are guments, as those used toward. the abolishing imprisonment for debt. Both these measures or ive interest for the confiding creditor; who by the imprisoning men that owe him, effectually pre-Such a feeling partakes of ingratitude, to call i

and freedom to use the gifts and talents which God and nature gave him. These are some of the uses of the bankrupt haw. It is not that men shall forget all they owe—forget the friends who suppreted them—forget the means and merchandiss which came into their hands; but, they all shall remember all these, is the intent of this legal salvation. It is not that Damocles may run and with the hampust tet before him and victal the golden gobbts, that the hair is cut which suspended the sword; but solely that Damocles may run eat his med in peace, and without treplation; in spirit of great exulfation, "well I'm through the court—don't own a cent—feel light as sir?"—We doubt If such a man will ever work with a retrospect to the peat. For the fudure, he may again the well, but his old creditors may whistle a time ere he pay old obligations. We hope such instances of wrong enception as to the real effect of going into bankrupley are not frequent, that we touch upon this matter. We would the whole community should reflect that bankruping them. Moral obligations should never diet, even though legal responsibility he a. thousand the manufacture, only enabled man to labor seedily, and feely, so as to be capable to place the manufacture, only enabled man to labor seedily, and feely, so as to be capable to give in the mean and the surface that the community can be safe, and no commerce long successful.

Worth Makes the Man.

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Take tomatoes two thirds ripe, when they be-in to turn a little red, prick them with a fork, but them in strong brine, and let them remain ight days; then put them in weak virugar to re-nain twenty-four hours. Remove them from main twenty-four hours. Remove them from
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thack poper, and a dozen large onions, peeled
and silced; place them in alternate layers, one
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