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extended my wandering, and guarded my wate
of the power witch tithunged my bindness,
veganed me from phantamenthal smiled to belt

Enchanted with all that was dazzling and fair,

I followed the ralibow—I caught the toy;

And still in displeasure thy goodness was there,

Disappointing the hope and defeating the joy.

ostom flushed bright; but a worm was below moonlight abone fair, there was blight in the whispered the beautiful above of the bitterness flowed in the soft flowing stream.

o cured of my fully, yet cured but in part, Turned to the refuga thy pity displayed; and stiff did this wager and credulous heart, Weave virious of promise that bloomed but too I thought that the course of the pligrim to heaven, Would be bright as the summer, and glad as the n Then show dat me-the path—It was dark and phove All rugged with rock, and all langled with thern,

dreamed of relestial reward and renown:

I grasped at the triumph which bleves the brave:
tasked for the palm branch, the robe and the crows
I asked—and thou show dat me a cross and a gran

#### What is that, Mother?

The north has just looked out and smiled.

The morn has just looked out and smiled.

When he starts from his grassy next.

And sup and away, with the dow on his breast,

And a lymn in his heart, to yon bright sphere.

Turn I like jie, kuk k to thy maker's praise Wiln's kulle, posther?

The dover, my gon!

And that kny, seed vode, like a 'willow's mo. As frowing sea from het goald hetsat;

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Too her divistal does now's quite versural Bree,

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In friendably as fastiful, as constant in love.

What is that, mointer?

"The easile, bey!

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Firm, on his own mountain vigour relyting.

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Onward, and upware, and the What is don't house in a What is don't from the last due grove. No toped one new, eighting high. The is don't in down by hisself to diese beath darkies it is eye, and unphunes his wings, yet the sweeters single in the sate he sings.

"Live so, my love that when death shall configure the way of the whole when the way with thy hone." like and sweet, it may walt thy he

. From the New Orleans Picavu

Obeying.
Years flying
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and months before our way to fli
whether we are example in jay, ere
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he mejesty of Nature e laws
Decaying.

Old Winder

Is now, preparing, loc a new campaign.

While fally December to resume his reigh,
And this, sings prices that comes in they tinter,
that it is not never while the stard, tree,
Falling before the exac, shall merely be

(A spinaler.)

in square.

Now awells into the largest operation;
White bastle dire ap ev'y occupation;
And while the fallen Avtuum tever are fiding.
The care of, commerce, in the suppry ellme,
Worsen showers, nothing gloomy such e time
O'exheading.

Overshaung.

The closing—

The year—the long, long year comes to an end, and incre we breathe to a farewell to a friend—

One that, will be in the past reposing.

To roll the months in measured pace, away, and thus are we the changes in a lay.

Disposing. 12.2

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BELEOT TALES.

### THE PIRATE.

ny Mrs. LEE.
Towards the close of the last century, one of Towards the close of the last century, one of his majesty? Shall frigates, the Sylph, having cruised for sought time in the Indian Bes, was short of water, and made for one of the numerical that the state of the state of the state. Two midshipmen and a boot's crew, well armed, were sent to above to reconsolite, but after easie. Two midshipmen and a boot's crew, well armed, were sent house second in the western part of the intend, they were oblifted to retime unsuccessful, and without having sech any living thing, except birds, reptiles, and insecte. Convinced, however, from the luxuriance of the vegetation, that for most being the state of the state of the light of the formation of the light of the light of the first of the light of the first of the light of the first of the light centarist. water must cais' there's Captein C., the commander of the Sylph, oldered one of the licetenants to make a recond frial the next day. He ond his mean accordingly started at day, breck, and, lowing, in the contrary drection to that taken the preceding moraling, they came to a small creek which, proved to be an outlet of a grean; but the water, expan, when they had proceeded gone distance up, was 100, tracks in that it could not possibly answer their purpost. The trees became more lofty, the jungle thicker, and the oil gradually assumed a rocky aspect close to the strength of the streng

among them, and those so whom slicy fell were discounted to take some rest; while the others made preparations for the expedition. A caseff, state broader and the young licutement, far, from the preparations for the expedition. A caseff, state broader turning into his cot himself, superintenced at the operations, case fight the operations, case fight the operations, case fight the operations, caseff, that the arm were in good order, and the pummunition provided for the pistolar. The bondered provided for the pistolar than the pistolar than the provided for the pistolar than the provided for the pistolar than the pistolar than the pistolar than the provided for the pistolar than the pistolar th

In silence did the men embark, and, steering

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The number of combatants was evidently thin-med, though but few of the Englishmen had fal-len. Lieutenant Neville gradually advanced towards the cabin-abor, when the pirate, whose spitols were already discharged, levelled a pike at him, which dilgalty grazed his side, and entered the left arm. Regardless of the blood which fol-lowed, the young man now engaged with the pi-

hilf prisoners. He had not far to seek, as the Tigres was amply provided with irons, which were immediately fastened upon them, and a guid placed ever them. The next care was to clear the incumbered deck, 'Of all those who that fallen on the side of the pirate, not one survivel, but algorist all the wounded Englishmen eventually, scorered, and Liteutenaut Neville was on the point of putting them into the boats to end them back to the ship, when he heard a signal guin, and, looking seaward, he saw the Sylph approaching rendy to for upon the enemy, ip, case assistance had been necessary. Joyfully did he hoist the own Bittish far on board the Ti-

whom you must thank for your deliverance; it is any braze Lieberhand, to whom Lishall introduce you presently. But you need repore, and, learning Young to follow you with all that you require, you must go on board the Nyloh, and there grad-unly receive the conviction that happiness is yet in store for you."

The lady having taken by departure, Capitain C. had the dicks retaned, and the bodies taken ashore to be buried. Only two Englishmen had follen, but the graw dug for the pirater was large and deep. A rude inscription was cut in wood, and placed at the lead of each mound, bearing the date of the action, and its result, with the numes of the two gallant fellows who had fallen in the conflict; the prisoners were put under hatches, and the prize manned from the frigate, Lieutenant Neville having the command. Then you was a soon as the Tigress could be get ready for sea, site, in company with the Sylphaided for Calcutta, where they arrived without accident.

It is needless to state that the implements

accident.

It is needless to state that the imprisoned pirates stood their trial, were condemned and executed, and that restitution of as much of the property found in the Tigress, as could be claimed, was instantly made. The rest was divided betigeen the officers and crew of the Syphn Lieuteinant Neville's promotion reached him as soon as communication could be held with Endand; but there were two mysterious points which he could not satisfactorily clear up, and to determined to ask old Yuruf for any information he might be able to afford, expecially as he

wid missy.".

All was astic in the government house at Calbuttn, for the wedding of the fair captive. The
captain of the frigate was not the bridegroom.

No! he bud his own dear wife at hone; 'onither
was the brave Ligutenant, the bridegroom. No!

striking mortality so manifest among the free

MORAL DEPARTMENT

From the Western Preduperian Bernál.

Letters on the Stabbath.

To the Churches in Kentucky.

Dean Barriass—As in the performance of all there christian dulies, there is something beso, tiful and attractive in the observance of the Salbath. In a land there it is observed as it is observed. trancement by the devotional spirit, yet the minds of all contemplative men must be impressful and blessed to all, by the opportu

fol and blessed to all, by the opportunities which it furnities—the associations which it brings with it—the hypes which it brightens and the faith which it confirms.

The Sabatah furnishes man with a period of rest from the exhausting labors of life. It reference and invigorates a system which must somy sicklifes strength to an unbroken perpetuly of foil. The necessity of a seventh portion of time for rest, is not less the digitate of fact and will consider the laboratory of divine the strength of the standard properties of the time for rest, is not less the dictate of fact and philosophy, than the seldom requisition of divine revelation. It promotes, also, the common de-cencies of the L. acalls men together in the same solumn asymbiles, and thus draws foult their regard for onch other. It softens the sa-gurities and removes, the barshness of unsciral-ized existence. It refines and beautiful the influence of the latter and purifies the

importance. It is moral inducance attore, which can sustain, and perpetuate the blessings of our free institutions. And the subbath is the great means by which that induces can be dissiminated and sustained. But above, all, the Sabbath calls man home from his wandering—warrs him from this capter of folly and of crime—appeals to the scalaring interests of his southand sensible him set, Radding interests of his southand sensible him set, Radding also comes to breathe upon his heart the en-tracticing meiodies, of redeeploints song. It is tands afgradusted intervals along, the path of human existence to warm the hechelest freelest of the raphility of his course, and to point him of from the, way of cacht, include path of the immertal.

But aside from the endless interests of the houl, the Sabbath, as was before hinted, does more to sustain and perjectage our freedem has all human institutions existent or possible.

From the Onchastil Casetts.

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Dr. Locke's Second Lockure Upon
Geology.

Delivered before the Young Men's Mercentile Jabrary Americanion.—Concentral, Saturday creriang, Ochor 22, 1842.

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init, I took shore pains to necertain the tradiceases if lower, where do they make their estit,
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were, and compared them with borrometrical obtraditions at the surface of the subternmen river.
It is in my opinion that the Inter are in
op part lower than the former, and they probably
scaing through "Silliman's avenue" and the
path of Algoor," we visited "Gevelands Casiiett," as a part of the exact is called, from the increating nature of its miceralogical specimens.
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Silliman's avenue, and the probably
scainer of western geology, whose shoots were a real with the subternment of the caset
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Be. The largest cup, called "Lann's fountain," is 5 feet in length, and 8 feet in length. The cups near the apex of the mound, are of a small size, and the water flows on their edges into the cups lower down, which become larges into the

io.

next come to "Harrison's cave," which is

I by another cave, and is 200 feet above

el of Green river, its gravel beds and sandy

remaining in all their original freshness,

perhaps, thousants of age may have roll
ince the river flowed in those banks. Since

riod it has worn its clannel two bundred

we advance further we come to the "Pyra which is called by my own name. It con f a large rock which has fallen from above

y notes: ecies is the Earthy Gypsum. It isistency of fine snow, and con-le moisture, which being dissipa-

ive. "Suprum. - Fibres nearly straight, and grass from the ground."

2d Gyprum. - Like the snowy crust frosty night - sometimes it exhibits - its fibres are perpendicular to the

Snowballs, or incrusted gypsum

gant raffe.

11. A variety resembling curied leaves, and preceding the four I now exhibit—Genutiful receiving the four I now exhibit—Genutiful receiving exhibited—and recent receiving exhibited—and this D. Laver green exhibited one, taken from Miles D. Laver from the work of a sculpton's fancy. But I have drug it as exactly from the original as was possible it exhibits the falls for below its actual beauty. This variety

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t of my next lective.

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mediately exposed to any depredations which the Indians may be induced to commit.

Resolved, That we view the conclusion of Treaty with England without settling our West tern interests, while a finer opportunity than will, in all profeshility, ever again be offered, presented itself, to require and obtain a complete retingulatment of all the British chaim to the Territory in dispute.

A PROTRACTED LAW-SOIT, The follo

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Latest Despatches from Liberta.
We extract the following passages from despatches from the Colony, published in the last
number of the African Repository:—Nat. Int.

number of the African Repository — Nat. Int.
Government House, Monsont, Aug. 11, 1862.
Six:—The Vandalis has not yet arrived; we are anxiously expecting her, and shall most surveily avail; ourselves of all the advantages which the visit of this vessel may afford for concluding treaties and conventions with the native tribes.

cluding treaties and conventions who tribes. The general condition of things in the colony is as prosperous as ever, particularly at this seasy on of the year. The general health of the people continues good. We are still in the enjoyment of the blessing of pence. The natives all around or continue friendly—peace and hattnersy among the colonists are pretty generally restored. Our

zation, I am, sir, most respectfully your obedient servant, J.J. ROBERTS. ervant, J. J. ROESSE. Rev. R. R. Gurley, Sec. Am. Col. So.

Rev. R. R. Gurley, Sec. Am. Col. So.

Monnovia, August 2, 1842.

Dean Six: \*\* There seems at present a decided spirit of improvement in his part of the colony. I have not recently visited the other estlements, but I am persuaded, the same is true of them. In praise of Bezley, toomuch chimnot be said of their perseverance in agriculture, to the entire exclusion of truffe, which last I fend the perseverance in agriculture, to the increasing attention that uppears to be given. The improvement I allude to its his quarter is the increasing attention that uppears to be given to the clearing and cultivating of farms and lois. There is an example in the persevering labor of one man, which, if followed by very one, would one man, which, if followed by every one, would seen make the entire colonial settlements one son make the entire colonial settlements one fruitful garden. Mr. D. Alphin took, about fifteen months since, from one towo occess of ground in a complete wilderness of bushes; and by his movement of the control of t

about improvement in the colony. I intend now to add some of the facts upon which I have formed my opinion.

In addition to what! I have already alated, I shall first refer to the fact, that the editor of the Herald has been obliged by the increase of his builters to the fact, that the editor of the Herald has been obliged by the increase of his builters of each of the theory of the theory of the herald has been obliged by the increase of his builters of the theory of the court-house, in stone, is now up. The choice house on Factory Island is, now closed in and will be faished soon. Rev. W. Chrice, of the Beplist mission, has built a large school-house, storemon, altached, and dormitory. Here ever earl frame houses have been exceled, and other speared. The Methodist thurch here is undergoaling improvement—the Baplist church at Caldwell vegating, and the Prestyterion church here also under repuir, and all of them doing by subscription. But what I am most glad to see is that the people are beginning to think that the earth is the mother of wealth and health, confort the independence. \* I might add to the list of work which has been done, that two small the year; two others are on the stocks, and a third for which timber is now being got.

J. LAWRENCE DAY.

Rev. R. R. Gualar.

Sentance of Mail Robbers.

Sentence of Mail Robbers.

Peter R. Holderman and Peyton Sydes, who were convicted hat week, in the Circuit Court, of the robber yof, the mail between Cumber and and Wheeling, were brought up this morning to receive their sentence. Holderman, upon being maked by the Court if he had any thing to maked by the Court if he had any thing to make the presentance when the passed upon him, but the present the bad anothing. He stated that he replied that he had nothing. He stated that it was just that he should be punished for the of to meh enimes. He was thereupon enteneed to a confinement for any years in the Maryland Pen-leintary. Syder, upon being also questioned in the same manner by the Court, replied, that, be thought he aught not to saffer for the office of which he had been convited. He vide not then he golls, but remarked that he had been persua-ded by Holderman binnelf, by some merchants and others, to take part in robbing the mail. He safe, also, that he had always herefolier sustained on others here.—Into the had a wife and obline and others, to take part in robbing the until. He mid, also, that he had always herefore sustained a good character—that he had a wife and child depending the public had been been brought into a court of justice, and he did not know what to say. The Gourt then observed, that having been a divire and entropted with the custody of the mil, the law regarded his offence as being agravated by that circumstance, and meriting a bigier punishment, it was therefore entered to a confinement in the Penittentiary for ten years.

The War-Sword of Washington, and the Crab-Apple Cane of Franklin.

To the Editor of the National Intelligencer.
Genteurs:—I read a communication in the intelligencer a few days ago, speculeting upon the probable fate of General Washington, service round. The writer suppores that it was given to General Green by General Washington, and lot al sra. This is a mitstake. The same event, with the green scabbard and white bockskin belt that encompassed the distinguished owner, with the name of the manufacturer, who resided in Finklin, London, with the date on the plane—in fine, the same sword which Gen. Washington is note in the contenine of Mr. Samuel Washington, it note in the contenine of Mr. Samuel Washington, it note in the contenine of Mr. Samuel Washington, it note in the contenine of Mr. Samuel Washington, and also the famous crab-apple Cane bequeated by Dr. Frankline will (which I find in the 7th volume of the American Mureum now before mey which describes the cane with paticularity and manifest interest, as follows:

"My fine crab-tree washing sitch, with a gold head curiously wrought in the form of the cap of labely, I give to my friend and the friend of man, kind, General Washington. If it were a septer, he has meritedly, and would become it?"

Mr. Samuel Washington. If it were a septer, he has meritedly, and would become it? Mr. Samuel Washington. If it were a septer, he has meritedly, and would become it? Wr. Samuel Washington. It is were a septer, he has meritedly, and would become it? Wr. Samuel Washington. It is were a septer, he has meritedly, and would become it? Wr. Samuel Washington. It is were a septer, he has meritedly, and would become it? Wr. Samuel Washington. It is were a septer, he has meritedly a several gentlemen who have seen them within a few months; and I entertain the hope and belief-that they may be procured by proper application, from the owner, to be placed in the National Institute—at washington. It would be a meat usliable—place for two such interesting relies of two such illustr

The Patent Law.—The following informa-ion respecting the new Patent Law is of public PATENT OFFICE, Nov. 1, 1842.

Having noticed in the public prints an entire misapprehension of the late act of Congress respecting the Patent Office, I hasten to say,

1. That it he rew law does not alter, the fee or duration of Patents for such objects as have been hitherto, patentable—the muount of which is still thirty dollars and the term fourteen years.—The new law extends protection to a new classificace, vizz. Design combining patterns for law, would not consider the control of the patents of bas relief, or composition in alto or be

bas relief, or composition in alto or bass relievo; asuch protection thaving been gradued by foreign countries, and not till the present law by the United States.

2. The new law extends the privilege of renewal-of lost put ents to all those granted before the fire of December, 1836; the former law limiting it to those netually lost before the fire-and because recluding many lost subsequent to the fire, and before recording new, leaving the layerstor remediless.

ting it to those netually forthefore the fire—thus excluding many lost subsequent to the fire, and before recording new, leaving the injurence remodiless.

3. American ministers, contuls, &c., residing abroad are now authorized to administer caths to inventors. By the former has wesh functionaries were not permitted to, perform this act—thus reduction to the property of the treasury is now authorized to repay money paid into the Treasury for the Patent Office by mittake—thus precluding the Patent Office by mittake—thus precluding the necessity of making special application to Congress for relief.

5. The new law forbids, under a penalty, stamping the word "ATREN" on Articles vended where no patent has been obtained, and compels patent has been obtained. And compels patent has been obtained, and compels patent has been obtained, and compels patent has been obtained. And compels patent has been obtained, and compels patent has been obtained, and compels patent has been obtained. And compels patent has been obtained, and compels patent has been obtained, and compels patent has been obtained. And continued to the patent.

HENRY L. ELLAW ORTH.

Commissioner of Patents.

And Extraordinary Canc.
One of the sinel singular cases upon record was tried diaring the week. Mr. Vonvillet, a foreigner, arrived at New York, last March, bringing with him, 2500 dollars in sovereigns and French Nupoleons. About the middle of April, he came to this city and hook lodgings at No. 25 Spruce street, (Mr. Afertyly) where he became acquainted with the fact that Vonvillet had possessed in the beginn language. He became acquainted with the fact that Vonvillet had possessed in the English language. He became acquainted with the fact that Vonvillet had possessed in the first of American gold.

Vonvillet sook heemas equated for Baltimores to avoid Moore. In a few days afterwards, Mrs. Hoffmate

Mr. Gotlieb Sh Mr. Gollieb Sheerer, of this city, who attended the trial, became convinced that Vonciet was not guilty. Through his instrumentality, and that of several other persons, a new trial was granted, and the result has been that Vonrilet has been equitted—and a right expulsation of the place to shaw a conspiring between Charlet Moore, and Mrs. Hoffmastier, in which a girl maned Eliza Bridges is charged to have been implicated.

After the acquittalior Vorvillet a number of German and Feench citizen gave him a supper at Sanderson's Hotel, Mr. Duval, President of the French Society, being in the Chair. There is but one feeling on the subject, and that has of guilfication, that Vorvillet has justly escaped to foul an attempt to immore him in the pentitum. It is one of the most extraordinary cases that has ever taken place.—Sat. Cour.

High Benches.

Commodura.—Why are many of the small children in our schools like Noch's dove? D'yegivei tup! Because they have no place for the school of their feet.

dove? D'ye give it up? Because they have no place for the solus of their free!

Common School Journal.

Children sitting upon a high beach, where they cannot reach the officer with their feet are literally suspended between beaven and carth, and not in a fit frame of mission either. Such sents should be cit down or cut up; are not perticular which. If any doubt this, or consider it a trifie not went attocation, let them sent themselves upon a table or work bench, for two or three hours, with their feet swimming above the floor, without being able to reach it.

Can any more officettal way be devised to make children hate school, and every thing connected with it? We think not. This is almost as bad as secats without backs for girls, where they are obliged to sit consein. If y in an erect posture, leading almost as certainly to curvature of the spine as it does to diegget with study, and expecially with schools.

BANK NOTE TABLE.

orrected weekly, for the Licking Valley Register, by T.S. GOODMAN & CO., Exchange Brokers, Main st. near Third, Cincinnati. 

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THE underrighed has on hand 450,000, first to Breth in one Kile, which he will sell on a cridit or teamhably los for CASH. Those wanting paving Brick can be supplied. Now it the time and sesson for making good hargains and putting up buildings cheap.

Oct. 29, 1842. 1449

### COVINGTON, KY.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1812.

#### The Weather.

The Weather.

Whole: has presented his chilling credentials, and entered upon his gloom course. During the past week the wester has been cold, wholly, and to occasionally spirake on disjon. The treather prophets have then bury, bit, do not fully agree upon the gapility of the coming winter. Some predict we shall have a hard winter—other a mild one; bett offer very cogair reasons for the ground of helief. For our part, after having listened in their arguinents pen and con., we have come to the conclusion that we shall be able to understand the matter fully by the first of April.

#### The Poor.

All the good things that we can think of, and a great many more mankind never decamed of, thave been promised to those who impart comfort have been promised to those who impart comject and help to the poor. This is the season of the year when shelp is needed, who of our more wealthy neighbors, will fart claim the promised good, kind heaven sends to the benevolent heart, by opening their purses to the page, the widow, and fatherless child of want and suffering?

The fister of Burns.

Mrs. Bezo, the only surviving sister of the great post, Robert Burns, has been in very necessitous circumstances. The pride of her untrymen has been aroused so contribute to her wants. Subscriptions were secretly circumstances the nobility, and a sum of money sufficiently large to make her confortable for life, has been neceived. Queen Victoria, at her late visit to Scolland, presented Mrs. Begg with Grounds; and the lady of the Primier, it is said, is about to settle an annuity on her and her two heroic doughters who have long toiled so hard, and submitted to so many privations, in order that they might support their venerable parent.

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### Jews' Sabbath.

Jews' Sabbath.

One of the happiest and most righteous features of our Republican government, is Religious toleration—where church and state are not linked together by legal thains. Here every seet, and class, of man's formation, every religion, and even an religion. at all, have perfect liberty to exercise their-own conscience, belief, and mode of worshin, independent of any legal restraint whateren. The Jews, who reject Jews Christ as the Messiah, are tolerated, and protected in the observance of their day of worship, Saturday, and by the clemency of the law are permitted to use the thristian Sabbath in their own way, notwithstanding in so doing they greatly annoy the plous Christian. Their shops and stores are open, and the commodities they keep for asle, hung out and exposed to attract the attention of some lone stragler, and induce him to violate the fourth commandment. The Jews for ais, hung out and exposed to attact the at-tention of some bine straper, and induce him to violate the fourth commandment. The Jews claim this se a lawfur-right, and the law gives them that right. The law also provides against the violation of the Sababah, and yet his class of people violate it every week. Their sabballs is the secrath day of this week; and how ramapy of them observe it?—Do-you see-their-shops closed on that day? Sarely not. We rejuce to, wit-ness the tolerance of our lawy towards these out; casts of Israel; and every true believer feels for them a sympathy and a commiseration homorable to human nature. But, do the Jews respect the foelings and religion of the Christian! In some halances they also but in general it is not the case. There are, however, many highly respect-mant of the part of the part of the case of the case. There are, however, many highly respect-hat of ours—and for this they are deserving of our regard. There is another, clairs who worship the motion call as, their only deliy avariece is fuel truling pussion, and the governing principle their ruling passion, and the governing principle of all their actions; hence they regard no day

Public Patronage.

An arise of eminence, with whom we were once acquainted, was solicited to sottle in a western city. His was a profession of the highest order of usefulness, the pride of every place in which it doubtemen, sinc fart. C. 22-34 at its fixed. He was a man who e 2-30 more to make well useful to the community than to alvarame his own interests, was respected as a man of moral integrity and a christian; The matural benevolence of his heart, and his thoughtfolness for other's welfare prevented any extraordinary increase of capital, and he frequently had more dima than dollars. We shall not untempt to draw full length portent to our quandum acquaintance, nor picture his virtues, but if there ever was a man of that kind of generosity of nature, who would sacrifice every personal case, and spend his last follact to assist a fellow creature in distribution in state of cuffering. C. was spend his last fieller to nesist a fellow creqis in disters of in "state of cuffering, C. was
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glings of his heart when he has not been able to supply their wants. Our friend commenced business with many flattering encomiums bestowed on his taste and the skill he diple ayed in this articuous labers of his profession. He was admired and perised, and his work examined, pronounced remarkably fine, and then laid down, unpurchased—and the very persons who lead havited him gave him, to besure, their encouragement, by offering, him half price for his commodities, and upon his refusal, would go to another place and pay the same that he had asked. This was the kind of partonage has paralyzed the energies of many an industrious and useful man. Men of weal gestime and merit, are generally too modest to push themselves forward, whilst the prefender, by impudence and effrontly carry their point. ry carry their point.

Ponk.—The Pork season has fairly com and business quite brick.—Prices are steady at \$2 per cwt.

John C. Colt, The murderer of Mr. Adams, failed to obtain in the city of New York. At 12 o'clock, he we married to Caroline Henshaw, a young woma after this singular proceeding, he requeste

"The unhappy woman took leave of the prisor

the hour of execution arrived, which was fixed at four o'clock, the sheriff and deputy Westervelt arrayed themselves in their black cocked hats and steel hilted swords, and

black cocked hists and steef hitted swoots, and gave notice to the Rev. Dr. Anthon that they were ready to proceed with the painful exemony. "Al 'en minutés hefare four o'clook, the cell door of Colt was opened, when he was discovered stretched upon the bed a lifeless corpse, with his hands bekenned with blood.

"On examination, it was found that he had stabbed himself in the left breast, just below the hipple, needrating the heart, with a common dirk knife, which was still sticking in the wound, thus cheating the peace of its intended vietim. hus cheating the gallows of its intended

resultre out of existence."

Massactiverris Electrons. —The old Bay State has followed suite with New York, gone ugainst the Whigs. Morton, democrat and abelianist, has a mijority of more than 1000 circlinais, has a mijority of more than 1000 even Davis, Whig, for Governor; scattering over 5000. The election, therefore, must be decided by the Legislature. We think it probable than Morton,

made Governor.

Wall. Pafer.—We advise our friends of Covington, who have fine buildings, to ornament their rooms with handsome paper. Cienp and brautiful paper, embracing every variety of the latest patterns, and colors, can be obtained of Mr. Badger, corner of 7th and Main atreets, Cincinnati, See advertisement.

BINGULAR ARREST.—A copple of robbers wer nicely caught, near Louisville (Ky.) a few day since. It appears that about two weeks ago th stage between Lexington and Georgetown, in the Mage between Lexington and Georgetown, in Jia State, was roboth, the trunks of two of the passengers having cut from the boot and rifely their conclusion, and the region, as was supposed had made their cacepts. On the exeming of the 231 noising the State from Lexisville by two men who too seats for the latter place, but had no sooner entered than a passenger seized one of them by the throat, swearing he had sone of his clother on and said he was one of the passengers who his hoese robused by thim. The companion of the fighth of the control of the control of the control of the passengers who his been robused by thim. The companion of the fighth of the control of the control of the passengers who have robust of the control of the control of the state of the control of th

The Mary Rogers Mystery Explained

We copy the following from the New Tribune. The terrible mistery which for than a year has hung over the fate of Mary tion, we doubt not of all. It may be recollected Merritt, of Now Jersey, and told him the following facts. On the Sunday of Miss Rogen

and made no enquiries concerning the affair.

Thus has this fourful mystery, which has stock fear and terror-less mapy hearts been allast explained by circumstaffees in which no one can full to practice a. Providential agoncy. \*Besides the guilty murderer, the secret resided with two persons. And one of these, through the injudy-untary negacy of the other, is laid upon her death hed—and then Conscience, so longer able to keep sinces, breath it is accustion in the ear of Juritice. We rejoice most deeply at this revelant, and the the scene of the untary victimize. Jutice. We rejoice most deeply at this revela-tion, and that the scene of the unanpy victims death is relieved of some of the horrors with which conjecture, apparently well-founded, had aurrounded it. If we recollect aright some physicians of this city testified with great professional confidence as, to the punner of her death—describing very minutely the kind and degree of personal violence to, which, the had been applied. These statements are now shown to be executed. These statements are now shown to be personal violence to, which, she had been, ited. These statements are now shown baseless. Should not this tend to diminish what the implicit sediance often placed up testimony of physicians in similar cases?

A bill because

A bill has passed the Tennessee Legislature totally and unreservedly abolishing Imprisonment for Debt. It passed the House by a vote of 39 to twenty-oine, and the Senate by eighten to

For the Locking Valley Register. Est Dextfa vin et Sinistra

The long and lingering nights of winter begin to cast about us, their dingy shadows. orgin to cast about us, their diegy shadows. The bury scene of seed time and harvest his, once more sped its way in the rapid flight of time. The distraction of buttle and, business is now receding in the memory of the part, leaving us once more; to the enjoyment of occasional leisure and reflection.

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the general diffusion of knowledge. Much has already been effected, and much more may reasonably be expected. The work, however, it may ny places, seems to progress with slow and measured pace. The grand object had in view, is the general education of the rising generation, whether riche poor. It would seem by most of the afforts, that this was to be effected independently of the present. In this there seems to be, a radical error; and to it, is attributable and only the progress of the results o

oractical purposes. Children can not be educa-ted in this donitry, till parents are induced to send them to school: This they will not do, with-out some incentive. When children—are gent to globol, much time to the scholar, and money to the parent, is lost through the general ignorance innegation their pages, duty. Of this, the the parent, is lost through the general ignorance in parents of their proper duty. Of this, the writer is well assured, 'He has witnessed it both in this State and in New York, where the school system has progressed as rapidly perhaps as in any State.

system has progressed as rapidly perhaps as an any State.

The want of practical information among the generality of the people, has hung like an incubus upon its operations. The ovil will continue to exist till a different course shall be adopted. Generation after generation must past, ever the school system can be universally effective under existing circumstances. In many places, there is extreme journance, and gross error in relation to education and schools. There is, at present, Furthermore, but very little educational matte reach one-hundredth part of the people. There are many in the country who could not read they would. In Kentucky, there is one in ever thirteen!—that is, of the adult population or trenty-one years of age.

A Superintendent is appointed to lecture

A Superintendent is appointed, to lecture through the State, eight months in the year. If evisits a few of the more important towns, necessity leaving, doubtlets, at least four-fifth signorant of his having evorablem in the county.

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For the Licking Valley Segister. .

The Ferry to Cincinnati.
Mr. Editor:—As ferries are established

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earnestly requested by A.MEMBER OF THE PARTY.
Nov. 26, 1842.

CURE OF CONSUMPTION
Martin, a worthy member of my congregataken ill some timestines with a cold, picest, and some difficulty of breathin a few days thereafter she had, a violential of the sides, which no medicine we

uity of breathing, instanter; and we had bleasure of witnessing her happy recovery mealth. Rev. WILLIAM SMYTHE For sale by WILKINSON & BIRD, Apol caries and Druggists, Covington, Kentucky.

Protestant Episcopal Church Protestant Legacy The Sabbath School meets each is mon at two o'clock, in their Sc Market Space, after which Divino mences at three o'clock, P. M.

### ADVERTISEMENTS



Masonic Notice.
There will, be, regular meeting of Corington Longs, No-109, on Monthly evening next at six octock, Pt. M. Members are requested to be punctual in their attendance as business of importance will-bis hald before them, M.S. G. ARNOLD, November 26. Secretary.

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LIVER COMPLAINT.

THE symptoms artising from cironic discussed in liver, are as various as almost to halfe description. They do not, ell appear in any individual case, but show the mention half description. They do not, ell appear in any individual case, but show the mention has a constant and the disorder exists in every gradation, and offere, in different persons, in great variety, both in exten, number, and degree, as the disorder exists in every gradation, and offere, a long time, as highly as to cause no share, being mothing more than a sense of the bowels, a dispendant of some corness of the bowels, a dispendant of the corn, dizzinces of the head, coldness of the extremities, followed by burning in the soles of the text and palms of the hands, an unpleasant and sinking sensation at the pit of the stomach. Some causes are attended with watchfulness, of unrefreshing sleep, disturbed by droams, pain, also, is either side, most freder and palms of the hands, and unpleasant and sinking sensation at the pit of the stomach. Some causes are attended with watchfulness, of unrefreshing sleep, disturbed by droams, pain, also, is either side, most freder blades. The mind to often frestill and trintated by the most triding causes; the memory becomes impaired, and there is a general disturbed as to lead the patient to suppose that his complaints arise from an infection of this organ, while it is only af distended with gas. There is no much disturbed as to lead the patient to suppose that his complaints arise from an infection of this organ, while it is only af distended with gas. There is only an affection of this organ, while it is only af distended with gas. There is only an interesting the sense of the proper of the patient of the proper of the patient o

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# Bronchitis! Bronchitis!!

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Which mare neither the Young, the Good or the Beautiful, but is annually hurrying thousand some the Beautiful, but is annually hurrying thousand some the mistaken name of Consenguin. The usual symptoms of this disease are, Cough, Soreness of the Lungs or Throat, Hoarseness, Difficulty of Breathing, Asthma, Heetic-Fever, a Spitting up of Phlegm or Matter, and sometimes blood. It is an inflammation of the fine skin which lines the inside of the small, wind tubes or air vessels running through every part of the lungs. The great and effectual remedy for this alarming and wide-spreading disease is the

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### Commissioner's Sale of Land

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In Boope Country.

PURSUANT to a decree of the Boorbon Circuit Count, at the October term, 1849, in the soil in Chancery of Jak E. Hutchison against Wilsian of Chan, dea. I will, an Skinday, the Wilsian Chan, dea. I will, an Skinday, the tween the hours of eleven o'clock, A. M., and one o'clock, P. M., expose to sale to the highest bidder, on a credit of three, nine, and eighteen months, with interest from line day of sale, a vaters of Mudlick Urek, containing.

\*\*Sale of Mudlick Urek, containing.\*\*

of Wm. Burnett, and adjoins the lands of eard Burnett, Joseph C. Harrison, and William A. Menzier.

Bond, with good security, will be required of the purchaser.

WILLIAM BURR,

Nov'r 2, 1842.—16 St

Comm'r.

# KENTON CIRCUIT COURT,

Commonwealth of Kentucky,

ROBERT MARSHALL,

T. In Chancery,

ELIZABETH MARSHALL.

ELIZARTH MARSHALL

THE delevidant will please take nutter that, on Tuerday, the 18th day of December of the please take nutter that, between 9 seleck, R. M. and 4 Goleck, P. M. at the office of Jasea Kenzy, Esq. a Justice of the please of the please of the please of the technology of English of the please of

ntil all shall have been taken. H. P. GAINES, Alt'y for Pliantiff, October 29, 1842.—15 5t:

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ake the deposition of Mary Owen, and others, a he office of M. M. Benton, in Covington, to su ort the above grounds. ELEZABETH S. MILLER, November 3, 1842.—15 tf,

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Legal Notice.

M.R. JAMES ROBINSON.—You will take motice that I, Mary Robinson, or some person for me, will apply to the approaching Legislature to be for the discore us, and restore us call the rights and priviliges of an unmarried woman, upon the ground of your having, for the last six years, abandoned me, and not in that time made any provision for my support. You will also take hetice: .......... thall, for some person for me, on the first Tuerday in November next, at the office of James G. Arrold, in the City of Covington, proceed to take the depositions of Abraham Block, and others, ic be trend and ured Abranau upon said application and succepted,) unti-same from day to day (sundays excepted,) unti-completed, at which time and place you may at tend if you think proper. MARY ROBINSON.

October 15, 1843. 12-8

Wheat Wasted.

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ners and citizens. S. G. CLIFFORD
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