

VOLUME II.
PUBLISHED BY RICHARD C. LANGDON.

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NOTICE.
The number of insertions must be marked on the advertisement, or it will be continued until ordered out, and charged accordingly.

PORTAL.
From the Atlantic Ocean.

LINES.
Written in Richmond, Chesapeake Bay, Kentucky, by the late Richard C. Langdon, of Kentucky.

THE LUCKY VAGABOND.
A tale of the life of a vagabond, as told by himself.

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SELECT TALES.

JAMES WALLACE.
A TALE FOR BOYS.

The following is extracted from a tale written by T. B. AUSTIN, Esq.

"It was a fine day in the month of June," said James Wallace, a boy of fourteen, sitting on a bench in a garden.

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by working in the evening, earn some money, and with it buy such as he wanted. But in what manner to obtain work he knew not.

It finally occurred to him, that in passing a house near the shop, he frequently observed the housewife, who had hanging and dried clothes on the line.

"That's a fine idea," said he, "they would let me paint and put new hangings to their blinds."

The thought was scarcely suggested when he was on his feet, dashing towards the street.

In a few minutes he stood knocking at the door of the house, which was soon opened.

"Well, my little man, what do you want?" said the housewife, looking at the individual who answered the call.

"James felt confused, and stammered out, 'the hangings of your blinds are a good deal faded.'"

"That's a very true remark, my little man," was the reply, made in an encouraging tone.

"And they've very much worn painting," "Also very true," said the man, with a good-humoured smile, for he felt amused with the boy's earnest manner and boyish speech.

"Wouldst thou like to have them painted and new hangings put to them?" pursued James.

"If you would, it would certainly improve them much,"

"On my word," they would look just like new. And if you let me do them, I will fix them up nice for you, cheap."

"Will you, indeed? But what your name, and how much money will you ask?"

"My name is James Wallace, and I live with Mr. Lee, the blind-maker."

"Do you, indeed? Well, how much will you charge for painting them and putting on new hangings?"

"I will do it for two dollars, sir. The hangings and travels will cost me three-quarters of a dollar, and the paint and varnish a quarter more. And it will take two or three days to complete the work."

"Very well, my little man, I will let you do the work for Mr. Lee, so that he may paint and varnish them when the sun shines."

"But will Mr. Lee let you do this?"

"I don't know, sir, but I will ask him."

"Very well, my little man, if Mr. Lee does not object, I am willing."

James ran back to the house, and found Mr. Lee standing in the door. Much to his delight, his request was granted. For a few days he was allowed to work in the shop, and had half a dollar, with which to buy some of the materials, when he should have thoroughly mastered the contents of that book.

Every night found him poring over this book, and he was so much interested in it, that he was up in the morning to see how it was going.

Of course there was much in it that he could not understand, and many terms, the meaning of which was hidden from him. He had to look up the words in a dictionary, and he was so much interested in it, that he was up in the morning to see how it was going.

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At the age of eighteen, he was sent away to one of the eastern universities, and there remained—except during the semi-annual vacation—until he was twenty years of age, when he graduated, and came home with the honors of his class.

Wallace was between seventeen and eighteen years of age, somewhat rough in his appearance, but with a sound mind in a sound body—although each day he regularly toiled at the work-bench, and as regularly returned to his books when the evening released him from his labor, and was up at the peep of dawn, to the first offerings of his mind upon the shrine of learning. But all this devotion to the acquisition of knowledge was for him no sympathy, no honorable distinction from his master's son. He despised these patronizing efforts as much as he despised his condition as an apprentice to the blind-maker.

But it was not many years before others began to perceive the contrast between them, although, on the very day that James completed his term of apprenticeship, Harman was admitted to the bar.

The old man, who had been so kind as to give him a general knowledge and a rigid discipline of the mind was concerned—when he left college. The other became more really the student when the broader and brighter light of rationality shone clearly on his pathway.

James still continued to work at his trade, but not for so many hours each day as while he was an apprentice. He was a good and fast workman, and could readily earn all that he needed for his living, and in a few hours of every twenty-four. Eight hours were regularly devoted to study. From some cause, he determined he would make law his profession. To the acquirement of a knowledge of the law, he devoted his time, and the energies of a well-disciplined, active, and comprehensive mind. Two years passed away in an untiring devotion to the study he had applied himself, and he then made application for admission to the bar.

Young Wallace passed his examinations with some applause, and the first case on which he was employed, he was to be one of great difficulty, which required all his skill. The lawyer on the opposite side was Harman, who entertained for his father's old apprentice the most profound contempt.

"The cause came on within a week, for all parties interested in the result were anxious for it to come on, and therefore no legal obstacles were in the way."

There was a profound interest and a marked attention and interest when the young stranger arose in the court-room to open the case. A smile of contempt, as he did so, curled the lips of Harman, who, in this position, he was to be one of great difficulty, which required all his skill. The lawyer on the opposite side was Harman, who entertained for his father's old apprentice the most profound contempt.

Justly, Harman Lee was on his feet, and began referring to the points created by his "very learned brother," in a flippant, contemptuous manner. "There was no case," he said, "in the law, which would justify the plaintiff in his claim."

"The case," he said, "is a case of great difficulty, which requires all his skill. The lawyer on the opposite side was Harman, who entertained for his father's old apprentice the most profound contempt."

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LYCKING VALLEY REGISTER. COVINGTON, KY.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1894.

This number of our paper completes the first half year of our publication, and we would ask of those who have not yet paid us one cent, to reflect for a moment upon the innumerable difficulties we have had to encounter from a want of punctuality on their part. Let them ask their own hearts this question, "Have I done as I would wish to be done by?" Those who have faithfully paid for the first year, we would remind, that the second year is due, and that in order to keep our paper alive, there is an absolute necessity for their again coming up to the work.

We are indebted to our friend, Dr. Brewster, of the Kentucky Legislature, for forwarding to the Senate. Although the Legislature has not out considerable work, particularly interesting to us here as yet been accomplished.

Congress is engaged in discussing the repeal of the Bankrupt Law; and to pay Gen. Jackson back the 1000 dollars now imposed on him some twenty-eight years ago, at New Orleans.

In the House the Exchequer bill is under consideration. Mr. Fillmore, chairman of the committee of Ways and Means, made a report unfavorable to its adoption. A counter report by the minority is in favor of its passage.

Col. R. M. Johnson.

The Democratic convention held at Frankfort on the 18th inst., unanimously nominated this distinguished individual, for the next Presidency.

Hon. JAMES BUCHANAN has been re-elected by the Legislature of Tennessee, to the Senate of the United States.

Hon. ALEXANDER PORTER, of New Orleans, has been elected by the Legislature of Louisiana, a Senator of the United States, in place of Mr. Conrad.

The Western Vindicator.

We have before us the first number (new series) of the WESTERN VINDICATOR, formerly published in Cincinnati, and hereafter to be published in this City. Its personal appearance is quite creditable. In politics it is democratic and is able to organ of the party heretofore. The editors, Messrs. CARROLL & WOODWARD have, we must say, in their "salutary" address, of what they intend to do.

Scale of Justice in the Philadelphia Courts.

"John Ashworth and James Druff, for attempting to rob the judges of Judge Jones, and to take the life of the Judge, were recently sentenced to ten years imprisonment in the Eastern Penitentiary."

Mr. J. Alexander, for murdering Mr. Longue, without any previous provocation, was sentenced to four years imprisonment.

George Morris, convicted, a week or two since, of an attempt to poison a dead body from the grave yard in Monksburg, was sentenced to two years imprisonment. "If this is the scale of justice in Philadelphia, it has a queer chance of turning to suit circumstances."

No Time to Read.

My wife the man who has no time to read, still more do we pity him who has no taste for reading. When we encounter a man who professes to have no time to read, we conclude his inclination is not very strong.

We have frequently urged upon men the necessity of taking a good family newspaper, or periodical work, for the benefit of themselves and families. "I should like to take a paper very well, but I have no time to read." And yet you will see them loitering about stores and groceries, much to the annoyance of active business people. They can spend their time in idleness but not in reading. "Nine times out of ten, they are men who never found time to confer any substantial advantages upon their country, their families, or themselves. They generally have time to go to elections, attend public barbecues, camp meetings, sales, and singing schools, but they have no time to read. They frequently spend whole days in gossiping, lipping, and in swapping losses, at the cross roads, or country towns, but they have no time to read. They sometimes lose a day in taking advice of a neighbor—sometimes a day in picking up the news, the prices current, and the exchange, but these men never have time to read. They have time to hunt, to fish, to fiddle, to drink, to do nothing, but they have no time to read. Such men usually have uneducated children, unimproved farms and unhappy families. They have no energy, no spirit for improvement, no love of knowledge, they live 'unknown and unknown,' and often die unwept and unregretted."

A LARVA BURNING.—There is a petition at Bankruptcy in Massachusetts, in which the assets of the Bankrupt are named as \$1,889,018 dollars. Among the assets are 300,000 dollars in bonds, and 300,000 dollars in stocks. The assets are valued at \$1,889,018 dollars. The assets are valued at \$1,889,018 dollars.

COMMUNICATIONS.

For the Licking Valley Register.

Varley, Beauty, &c.

Mr. Editor.—With your permission, I propose sending you occasionally, an extract on various subjects. Variety is the spice of life. "We need it," God in wisdom and love has so constituted us that we delight in it. In this the heavens declare the goodness and glory of God. The varied seasons, day and night; nature's works—birds and beasts—vegetable and mineral, the actual creation—all exemplify this truth. "The most complete assemblage of beautiful objects," (says Blair) which can be found, is presented by a rich natural landscape, where there is a sufficient variety of objects, fields in verdure, scattered trees and flowers, running water, and animals grazing. If to these be added some of the productions of art suitable to such a scene, as a bridge with arches over a river, smoke rising from cottages, in the midst of trees, and a distant view of a fine building seen by the rising sun, we then can find in the highest perfection, that gay, cheerful, and placid sensation which characterizes beauty."

We need something in our growing, thriving community, in the form of a "Weekly" attractive, enlightening, purifying, breathing atmosphere of liberty, union and love. May such, Mr. Editor, be the work of your Varley, Beauty, &c. Like a noble, simple, and delicious food, where all may partake with safety and delight. Do we not greatly need this beloved institution, this medium of communication, this periodical visit, in our morally and intellectually advancing City, especially at this juncture, when the candle of the Lord is lighted up so brilliantly, when hearts are beating in union with spiritual life? In this crisis should not every man be at his post and every chord vibrating?

Few stations are more difficult and responsible than that of an Editor. He, though his voice is silent, is speaking to thousands. He is accounted by every feeling and judgment to be the fear of man, which brings a man who is to be, he is weighed in the balance and found wanting. But he is influenced solely by principle, noble, elevated, Christian. In this crisis should not every man be at his post and every chord vibrating? Few stations are more difficult and responsible than that of an Editor. He, though his voice is silent, is speaking to thousands. He is accounted by every feeling and judgment to be the fear of man, which brings a man who is to be, he is weighed in the balance and found wanting. But he is influenced solely by principle, noble, elevated, Christian. In this crisis should not every man be at his post and every chord vibrating?

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BANK NOTE TABLE.

Corrected weekly, for the Licking Valley Register, by T. S. GOODMAN & CO.

Exchange Bank, Main St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Gold and Silver Coins, &c.

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ANNUAL REPORT OF THE CITY CLERK.

To the Honorable President and Common Council of the City of Covington.

GENTLEMEN:

In accordance with the duties imposed by law, on the City Clerk, reporting from him an Annual Statement of the Receipts and Expenditures of the City Treasury—his report is submitted to you for their consideration, and the Public, the following as his report for the year 1893, commencing January 1st, 1892, and ending January 1st, 1894.

RECEIPTS.

Cash in the Treasury Jan. 1, 1892, \$20 42

From City Marshal, Revenue for 1890, 322 24

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" " " " " " 1892, 2 24

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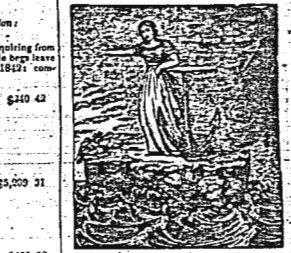
" " " " " " 1927, 1842 00

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DR. DUNCAN'S EXPECTORANT REMEDY.

Consumption.

Cough, Spitting of Blood, Brouche, Difficulty of Breathing, Asthma, Pain in the Side, Breast and Chest, Whooping Cough, Croup, and all Diseases of the Lungs and Liver and

Lungs.

Dr. Duncan's Invaluable Remedy, sold by Robert Cameron, 77 Sprague street, just north of Lower Market, Cincinnati, Ohio, is the best of Lungs, Liver and WINDPIPE. In all cases of Consumption, Cough, Croup, Brouche, Asthma, and all other diseases of the Lungs, it is the very best medicine extant. It is free of Opium, and its spiritual properties, which should particularly recommend it. So great has been its success in this city for the last year, that, although \$5,000 had been offered if it failed, not one solitary person has ever come forward to claim reward. Showing that it may be implicitly relied upon for these direful and dangerous complaints for which it is recommended.

As there are persons who carry the possibility of this matter, who would remind our readers against Mr. Cameron, 77 Sprague street, Cincinnati, Ohio, is the only reliable article in the market, to whom all orders should be particularly directed.

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