

counsel, and whose eyes are ever watchful over her interests differ from my own. A remedy it is thought, may be found in other expedients. It is certainly due to those who have piloted us through so many difficulties, that we are not ready to let them go without the chapter of accidents. But upon the failure of those expected remedies, we must finally decide—Passive Obedience or Resistance—I cannot hesitate.

Respectfully,
I. E. HOLMES.

From the Charleston Mercury. INTERESTING CORRESPONDENCE.

The following letter addressed to the Hon. I. E. Holmes, and his reply, will be read with interest. We defer some general comments on the subject till to-morrow.

TO THE HON. I. E. HOLMES:

DEAR SIR: An apprehension exists among a portion of your countrymen, and I am sorry to see your published reply to the inquiries of "Hampton" may be misunderstood, elsewhere, in reference to the Presidential contest; and knowing your opinion as we do, we are desirous of preventing the error into which others may fall. The Democratic party of Charleston, at a very late meeting held on the 15th of June, unanimously adopted a series of resolutions, wherein they not only accepted the nominations of the Baltimore Convention, but expressed in strong terms, their approval of the proceedings of that body, and their entire confidence in the policy and policy of the Democratic party of the Union, as solemnly declared in the resolutions of the Convention, and finally pledged themselves to heartily co-operate, and united action, with their Democratic brethren in support of the nomination of Charleston, and in public affairs has since occurred, or some discovery has been made, which would require a change of opinion, the pledges contained in these resolutions are being regarded as null and void by those who gave them, and most earnestly, without reasons of the most grave and urgent character, those who occurred in these resolutions ought not now to repudiate them. That portion of your friends to whom we refer, have seen no sufficient cause for such change, and deeply sensible, as they are, of the odious and oppressive character of the existing tariff, and not unmindful of the duty which may ultimately devolve upon this State in relation to it, they yet believe, in your consideration of patriotism and sound policy, no less than the obligations of good faith, as strongly urge to the fulfillment now of the pledges contained in these resolutions, as they did to their adoption when the resolutions received the assent of the party in Charleston, and they are, in their opinion, only that these pledges should be fulfilled in good faith, but that every thing should be avoided which would impair the success of our efforts, except only where a sacrifice of principle is involved. They are far from being ignorant of your reply to "Hampton" as being inconsistent with these views. It is true you speak of resistance, but not, as it seems to us, with a view to present action of any sort, but as an alternative of the last resort; and you distinctly advise us, in your doing any thing which would repudiate our friends in this election of the Democratic candidate for the Presidency.

It is feared, however, as we before stated, that your views may be misunderstood elsewhere, and a very considerable number of our political friends have applied to us, as individuals, one of whom has been in some way publicly committed to the course indicated in the resolutions of the party, and requested that we should make an application to you to remove all ground for doubt upon the subject any where. Of the election of Mr. Polk, doubtless you are not ignorant, by some, although we have the strongest expectations of his success, and so, as to his ability, if elected, to effect the repeal of the tariff of 1842, and the final overthrow of the protective system, differences of opinion may very well exist among gentlemen of the same party; but there ought to be no doubt upon the question, whether South Carolina will support him, and support him cordially, and in good faith, and thus fortify and strengthen a claim to have her wishes and interests duly considered by the Democratic party when they get into power.

From our knowledge of your views, we believe all doubt will be dissipated by your answers to the following inquiries, to which we therefore respectfully beg leave to invite your attention, with the request that we may be permitted to publish your reply.

1. Are you in favor of the election of Mr. Polk and Mr. Dallas, the Democratic candidates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency of the United States; are you, or not, of opinion that the vote of South Carolina should be given in good faith to them.

2. Whatever may be your opinion of Mr. Polk's ability, in the event of his election, to effect a repeal of the tariff of 1842, and to break down the protective system, have you any ground for the same party; but there ought to be no doubt upon the question, whether South Carolina will support him, and support him cordially, and in good faith, and thus fortify and strengthen a claim to have her wishes and interests duly considered by the Democratic party when they get into power.

We are Dear Sir,
With the highest regard and esteem,
Your obedient servant,
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GENTLEMEN:—I have just received your letter, in which two queries are distinctly put, and as distinctly will I reply.

1st. I am in favor of the election of Mr. Polk and Mr. Dallas, and am decidedly of opinion that South Carolina ought to vote for them. 2d. I have no doubt that Mr. Polk will be elected, when he declared his opposition to the entire system of protection, and if elected, he will endeavor to subvert it.

Having answered your questions, I might have stopped, but I am desirous to express my surprise, that any doubt should have existed of my wishing success to the "American candidate" as I deem the incorporation of Texas into the Union as vital, and the only hope I now entertain of adding to the great and valuable Territory to our Confederation. Emphasis is through the success of the Democratic party.

I remain gentlemen,
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The Counterfeiter.

Saunders has done real service to the public in ferreting out and securing Tinscher. He is doubtless the head of a numerous gang in the West. Notice of his arrest brought "gentlemen" of strangers to the public eye, and no publication of the affair being made, a few more of them might have been taken. There names are known now, and that is something.

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From the New York Courier and Enquirer.

What Protection does for Agriculture.

Having examined the effect of Protection on the four millions of American manufacturers, we come to the second great class of American interests, and to Agriculture.

II. Does Protection benefit American Farmers?

According to the census returns of 1840 there are 3,719,951 of the American people engaged in farming. At least three other persons are dependent upon each of those, so that over 14,000,000 of the people are directly interested in whatever aids or injuries American Agriculture receives. It becomes then an important question, whether this large body of our population are benefited by a Protective Tariff such as builds up an American System of Manufactures. It can only be answered by considering the effect of such a tariff, 1. on what American farmers have to sell, and 2. on what they have to buy.

First. Does a Protective Tariff then, in any way, benefit the farmer in regard to what he has to sell, namely: wheat, corn, pork, beef, butter, cheese, &c. We answer that it does.

By excluding European produce from the American market, Agriculture, less than any other branch of American industry, stands in need of such direct protection; but if it does not need it at all, what ground is there for the continual, clamorous complaints of the enemies of the Whig Tariff of 1842, that it does not sufficiently protect farmers? The Locofoco presses universally are demanding its repeal, because it does not adequately protect the produce of American agriculture. Now if this produce needs no protection, what sense is there in this complaint? But facts show that such protection, to some extent is demanded, that it is furnished by the Whig Tariff. It is evident that when an article can be produced in Europe cheaper than in America, American producers are liable to be undersold by the European. Now the following table of the prices of wheat, in the principal productions of the American farmers, at some of the principal corn marts of Europe, will show that the farmers on the Baltic and Black Seas can produce grain cheaper, owing to the lower rates of the wheat of 1839, than we can.

	1839.	1839.	1839.	1839.
Dantzic, 84 1/2 cts	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2
Hamburg, 87 63	87	63	45	56
Odesa, 60 56	57	56	56	56
New York, 138 114	120	136	165	

Here it will be seen that the price of wheat in these markets of Europe, for a number of years, has ranged far below the price which it has borne at the same periods in New York; and that without protection, American Farmers are liable to be undersold in the American market. Facts, moreover, show that this is not a matter of speculation or probability merely—it is a matter of fact. Wheat has been actually imported into this country from Europe and sold in our markets, under the low rate of duties which existed previous to the passage of the Whig Tariff of 1842, as is shown by the following table:—

	1835.	1835.	1835.	1835.
In 1835, the wheat imported was 336,769 bush.				
1837, " " " 3,921,253 "				
1838, " " " 894,537 "				

This statement shows, then, that protection is needed, to some extent, by American Farmers, so far as their wheat is concerned; and a very considerable number of our political friends have applied to us, as individuals, one of whom has been in some way publicly committed to the course indicated in the resolutions of the party, and requested that we should make an application to you to remove all ground for doubt upon the subject any where. Of the election of Mr. Polk, doubtless you are not ignorant, by some, although we have the strongest expectations of his success, and so, as to his ability, if elected, to effect the repeal of the tariff of 1842, and the final overthrow of the protective system, differences of opinion may very well exist among gentlemen of the same party; but there ought to be no doubt upon the question, whether South Carolina will support him, and support him cordially, and in good faith, and thus fortify and strengthen a claim to have her wishes and interests duly considered by the Democratic party when they get into power.

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own it will receive this year alone six MILLIONS of dollars more than they would have done but for the Protective Tariff. In the same proportion would the growers of silk and hemp be injured by the repeal of the protection afforded to the products of their labour. The market for these raw materials cannot exist, when the American System which creates it is abandoned. It must be annihilated at once.

Thus in these two cases, the American Farmers materially benefited by Protection. In our next article on this subject, we shall show a third way in which their interests are still more effectively advanced.

From the same.

The American System and American Agriculture.

Having now shown that Protection benefits American farmers, 1. by excluding foreign grain &c. from the American markets, and 2. by creating a demand for the raw material of manufactures, we proceed to show that it favors their interest most especially.

III. By the immense value which it creates for their surplus produce, by creating a proper estimate of the market needed by American Farmers, we submit the following statement of the aggregate annual value of the Agricultural products of the United States, compiled from the census returns of 1840:

	Value.
Wheat, corn, oats, and other grain	\$342,418,649
Beef, Swine and other live stock	338,644,448
Potatoes, hops, hay, &c.	102,627,613
Butter, cheese, and products of the cream	77,873,394
Garden produce	2,396,196
Forest products	12,943,507
Wool estimated at	17,500,000

Aggregate annual produce \$841,503,807

Now suppose that half this amount is consumed by those who raise it: their still remains produced to the annual amount of four hundred millions to be disposed of—to be sold to somebody. Who will buy it? The opponents of protection say Europe will buy it. Let us see how much of it Europe can buy. The following table exhibits the aggregate amount of agricultural produce bought of the United States by all the rest of the world for the years specified:

Year	Flour	Beef	Pork	Ag. value of all Agri. produce.
1814	19,374	20,277	4,040	
1815	862,739	13,130	9,073	
1816	729,053	33,339	19,260	
1817	864,919	55,407	68,626	\$11,691,732
1818	855,758	64,322	105,581	13,735,346
1819	835,829	61,321	114,382	14,371,083
1820	779,296	38,038	61,827	11,828,085
1826	595,400	50,236	23,550	10,282,359
1827	318,919	28,076	24,583	9,349,532
1828	448,161	33,491	31,356	9,345,607
1829	522,591	16,138	41,301	13,551,919
1830	807,651	19,616	66,881	18,771,071

It seems then, that American Farmers have never yet sold, during any one year, to all the world, produce to the amount of twenty millions of dollars!—Nor is there any reason to believe that we can sell more there hereafter, than we have sold heretofore. In fact, we have examined the returns for a series of years, we shall see that no amount sold has actually diminished, notwithstanding the vast increase of population in both countries. From 1790 to 1830 we sold in foreign markets \$99,327 bbls. of beef;—from 1830 to 1840 we sold only 402,701, showing an actual decrease of 88,635 bbls. of beef, or 22 per cent. And the aggregate quantity of both beef and pork sold fell off 337,342 barrels during the same period. So from 1837 to 1839, five years, we exported 7,431,336 barrels; from 1834 to 1840 only 5,707,080! This reduction took place, however, while our duties were growing less and less; so that it is evident that we can hope for no great extension of the foreign market hereafter. The fact is we have no control whatever over this market. We can neither enlarge nor contract it, by any Tariff arrangement we may adopt. Great Britain imports duties on American produce imported into her markets as follows:

	Wheat	60 per cent.	Beef	80 per cent.
Barley	74	"	Pork	68
Butter	100	"	"	68
Potatoes	84	"	Butter	38
Flour	60	"	Cheese	32
Hay	137	"	Timber	96

Now how can we hope, in the face of these duties, to sell to England any great amount of agricultural products? She never buys any of us unless she is compelled to do it by the necessities of her people. As every one knows, she has no ordinary cases, supply far more cheaply with grain from the Baltic and Black Seas, than from the United States. She has repeatedly and recently declared she will not repeat or reduce these duties, and she has every reason to believe she will not repeat or reduce them. And she will not repeat or reduce them, unless every thing she makes into this country, duty free, it would scarcely increase the exportation of our Farmers' products a single bushel! We cannot expect hereafter to export to foreign countries any more of these products than we have done heretofore. The only market we have seen, has never yet reached \$30,000,000. We have never yet been able, and have no reason to believe we shall be able, to sell to all the rest of the world one TWENTIETH PART of the surplus productions of our Farmers. For the same reason, we cannot hope to sell to all the rest of the world one TWENTIETH PART of the surplus productions of our Farmers. For the same reason, we cannot hope to sell to all the rest of the world one TWENTIETH PART of the surplus productions of our Farmers.

Another is created by the American System. We have already seen that every one of these 800,000 persons are engaged in actual mechanical and manufacturing labor; and that 4,000,000 are dependent upon them for subsistence: what they need they have to buy and pay for out of the proceeds of their labor. Now every one of these four millions needs at least \$35 worth per annum of flour, beef, pork, veal, mutton, poultry, potatoes, cheese, butter, eggs, oats, barley, fruit, &c. This they must buy of farmers. If one person, then, buys \$35 worth of these things, he must buy one hundred times as much of American Produce! This is SEVEN times as much as all the world beside has ever, during any year, bought of us! And the market, moreover, is absolutely untraded beyond the reach of the legislation of any nation, and can only be destroyed by any foreign changes or broken down by any foreign policy;—the produce we sell in it pays no duty to any body;—we ask no permission of any foreign power to sell it;—the market is our own; and the people who buy of us are our own people, so long as the American System keeps them engaged in manufactures, so long must they buy this \$140,000,000 of the surplus products of our farmers! This great market, moreover, is at our own doors; it is in our very midst. The farmer instead of sending his wheat by canal 500 miles to the seaboard and then 3000 miles to the foreign market, paying freight, storage, commission and brokerage, sends it up the river to the manufacturing village within 20 miles of his door, pays duties to nobody but gets his pay and goes home! Every farmer knows that a market at home is worth more than one far away. A farm five miles from Rochester is worth \$150 an acre; it is fifty miles from New York it is worth \$100 an acre; it is a hundred miles from New York it is worth \$50 an acre. So is it of a home and a foreign market. American farms are all worth three times as much now, as they would be if there was no market nearer than Europe. To this \$140,000,000 should properly be added the value of a great variety of other articles which manufacturing creates a demand; and it is far from an unreasonable estimate to say that this home market, created by the American System, buys of American Farmers every year produce to the amount of \$300,000,000.—TEN TIMES as much as the whole of the rest of the world! And yet we hear men seriously propose to make JAMES K. POLK President, to secure thus a Revenue Tariff, of course to break down the American System which Protection has built up, and thus to annihilate this great Home Market and throw American Farmers on the tender mercies of the Foreign Market! Insanity never conceived a wider or more destructive scheme. These men forget the fact stated by the United States Commissioner of Patents in his recent report, that in 1842 New England bought of American Farmers 200,000 barrels of flour, to make starch, for a single alone; while in the same time all England only bought 200,000! They forget that the small State of Vermont consumes nearly a million of bushels of wheat per annum, while Great Britain and all her dependencies only bought of us 4,000,000 bushels in 1842!

It should be remembered, too, that the Foreign Market is not destroyed by this system; it remains as extensive as it was before. It is not influenced by any thing that we can do. It depends solely on British necessity; and that will be just as urgent, and no more so, if we have a Home Market as if we do not. Now which will the Farmer have—both or the Foreign alone? In our next number we will consider what would be the effect on the interests of American Farmers if this Home Market were to be destroyed, by the adoption of a Revenue Tariff.

COMMUNICATIONS.

For the Licking Valley Register.

REWARD OF VIRTUE;

OR, REPLY TO A DEMOCRATIC CORRESPONDENT.

Mr. Editor: As a person conscious of his dignity as a man, and his responsibility as a social and intellectual creature, arises from the pursuit of a worthy object, refined and elevated in the moral scale with his natures of honor and magnanimity, exalted in a corresponding degree with the importance of the subject that engages his philanthropy. So does an individual, who, yielding to passion, spleen and party spirit, stoops from that lofty and dignified conduct characteristic of the gentleman, to employ scandal and misrepresentation for the promotion of his purposes, upon sober reflection, always feel the loss of self-abasement and reproach, in a proportion equal to the abhorrence and contempt he elicits from the just and generous.

By a wise restitution of Deity, the mind is so constituted that it is most delighted, expanded and improved, by a contemplation of those noble objects fraught with the deepest interest to mankind; whose tendency is to develop the nobler faculties of humanity, and facilitate the refinement and perfection of society. Hence, those broad and immutable principles of Religion and Morality, which distinguish mankind as rational beings, and upon which is based the very vitality of the social compact. Virtue, truth and honor have ever found sterling and able advocates in the most civilized society. And if, in the variety of charity discovered among men, there may be found one occasionally, who utterly disregards these heaven-sprung axioms; who would sacrilegiously rob truth of her mantle, and prostitute virtue beneath the monster vice, he should be considered a melancholy exception to the general rule; and, in the domestic circle, well represents the deadly Upas, that rears its venomous form among the bloom and beauty of the social creation, to scatter death and blight upon all within its pestilential presence. He who wears the form of humanity, and possesses the attributes of the beast. That such unfortunate examples are sometimes to be met with in the best society, is a fact to which every community can testify; while every breast that is actuated by principles of honesty and morality, is shocked and revolts at the depravity that gives life to these beings who disgrace the image they bear, and insult the character of humanity.

These reflections arise from an observation, in the last number of the Visitor, of a communication under the title of "Clay Glee Clubs," bearing the signature of "Pendleton" in which the writer indulges himself against a respectable portion of our citizens, in an amount of gross scurrility and blackguard vituperation, that can only be equalled by the bold audacity and unblushing effrontery of his author. I am aware of the risk I run, in bringing myself in conflict with so pusillanimous an antagonist, of reducing myself to the condition referred to in the trite, and homely admonition, that "he who associates with fifth must expect to be made foul." The most effectual method to dispose of such characters, is silently to let them settle in that obscurity and disgrace they deserve, and which will eventually over them. It is not unfrequently happens, that individuals, influenced more by ambition than malice, seek the agency of some venal press, to become the momentary "star of the ascendant," in some sort or political faction. To notice a person under such circumstances, would be but to gratify his vanity and inflame his aspiration; while beneath indifference and neglect a reformation might be produced, that would position a useful member to society, or else he would speedily sink into that odium which ungenerously pursues those who disregard the dictates of truth and justice. Prudence prompted me thus to permit this article to win silent oblivion; and its author should surely have gone down "unwept, unhoarded and unsung" to the grave, had not that worthy paper, the "Visitor," (I do not trust to the purest political motives,) by endorsing his sentiments, and commending them to its readers, thus held him up to an exposure as public as his conduct has been base and calumniating. The author, for want of moral courage, or from the castigation of some faint remains of conscience has denied us the means of ascertaining his identity, nor left society the poor tribute of his name. That *goose* will never do its original purpose greater service, perhaps, than it did its present master, by enshrouding him in mystery—thus shielding him from the honest indignation and approbation that an open avowal would have insured from all who know him.

Prefatory to his main object, this worthy aspirant to anonymous glory, introduces a well-feigned expression of horror at the dissonance and lawless conduct resorted to by political parties to secure their objects. His democratical exultations in generous indignation, particularly against the Whig party, upon whom he confers the singular compliment, of unrivaled contempt toward "dignity, intelligence and morality," in the procurement of their patriotic designs. The scurrilous champion of a scurrilous party, next summons from its tomb, the ghost of 1840, to pour upon its affrighted head, the punishment due to a party who had sense enough to use hard labor for its cleansing and purifying properties, to purge our land of a clan of anarchists and demagogues, whose presence heaped disgrace upon our free institutions. Wrought up to a pitch of phrenzy, at the recollection of the disasters redounding to his party from the hard cider portion of 1840, the indignation of his virtuous mind becomes absolutely unmanageable, when he remarks the evident predilection the American people have for *Clay Clubs and Coon Skins*—Shakespeare says

"There is magic in a name."

A casual glance at society will convince the most superficial observer, of the truth of the philosopher. If any one indulges doubt upon the subject, let him single an example from the Loco ranks, and observe the effect that the mention of log cabin or Clay Club has upon him. They quake convulsed, like the royal dabochee of Babylon under the just accusation these simple sounds convey.

Like a suppressed volcano, they heave and struggle with the conflict of their passions; and when, perchance, an explosion does happen, the filthy enumeration from their brain resembles the

melted lava which burns, withers and clings to the bosom that gave it birth.

The production in the Visitor was occasioned by the author attending a Glee Club in this place, a few evenings since, where his pious spirit was outraged by the demonstration of triumph displayed in the music of whig songs, by a people who knew the value of freedom, and can appreciate the worth of such a champion as Henry Clay, whose consummate ability, and indefatigable energy has secured them its possession. The sketch "Pendleton" has given the public of the character and proceedings of the Club at this meeting, is as false in fact, as it is reproachful to the mind that dictated. His stubborn soul, untrained to melody, could not withstand the joyous outbreak of song from the aged and youthful, in honor of that master-spirit, who, under the providence of heaven, has, more than once, snatched our country from impending destruction, to light it in national influence and dignity—to an unequalled distinction among the nations of the earth. And in this instance, at least, where a soul could not be moved by "a concord of sweet sounds," have we a pitiable example of a mind "fit for treason, stratagem and spoils." Not satisfied with emptying the life of a morbid constitution upon the devoted Whig, he darts with shameful impudence, to lay his profane hands upon the sacredness of the Female character. Depraved, indeed is the principle—desperate the hope of reformation in the heart that, actuated by revenge, selfishness and party spirit, can sweepingly denounce an intelligent and moral community! That, stripping female character of modesty, dignity and decorum, leaves woman—heaven's first, richest boon to man—a thing at which even vice can point the finger of scorn.

Veracious "Pendleton" says the ladies sung, with the loudest, "and those qualities so essential to female character were tortured to death, while the crowd frequently insulted them with vulgar insinuations." Now he knows this to be in toto, wantonly and willfully false. The majority of the ladies present were the wives and daughters of Democrats, by whom they were accompanied; and the only violence to decorum came from a rabble of jollies, and senseless locos, who surrounded the building, and endeavored to disturb and drown the unwelcome harmony of the choirists, by a braying concert, in imitation of that animal they resemble, as much in sagacity as in vocal melody.

The circumstance of ladies associating with a Clay Club, is the sole cause that has aroused the delicacy of Mr. Pendleton, and produced his prodigious slang and abuse. We venture to assert, that had their countenance been given to a Democratic association, and their music been in praise of a hero of Locoforecny, that crowd, instead of vulgar contumely, as void of truth as of true politeness, would have called this his mercenary parasite, praise as extravagant as his censure is disgusting.

Pendleton, like many a blind zealot, has leaped into a difficulty, without considering the ground he occupies. By violating truth, insulting dignity, and trampling down politeness, he has insulted himself upon the very altar he has attempted to stigmatize. Having thus cast off every principle that attaches dignity to the character of man, by endeavoring to throw reproach upon the flower of our community, he is as little deserving of confidence from his kind, as has been unscrupulous in the use of means to destroy it. Every delicate mind, indeed, must be offended; and no female, impressed with a correct sense of her duty and station, will engage too actively in political matters. But that man is a domestic tyrant—and a full development of character, accompanied with adequate power, would prove him a curse to society—who would restrain woman in the acquisition of knowledge, moral or political, when he influence would be attended with proportionate advantage to that society.

Wherever female character is held most sacred, and woman enjoys the widest range of information and influence; there religion, liberty, and law, obtain in the highest perfection. A proof of this is recognized in the freedom of our institutions and the intelligence of our community. Our virtuous female population becomes the nursery of that patriotism, morality and integrity that must perpetuate our existence as a nation of freemen, and give eternity to the eagle champion of our banner, who wins respect and honor wherever his soaring pinion bears our national flag over the civilized world. It would be well, therefore, for P—, and all birds of ill plumage, to remember, that when in the infatuation of party zeal they ruthlessly trample upon innocent female reputation, they lose their dignity as men, invoke the spirit of discord and anarchy, and destroy the elements of society.

And, Mr. Editor, in conclusion, we might draw a just and logical inference, that the patronage of the ladies—and the locos concede to it—is a sure prognostic of triumph, that the Whigs through the Union, from mountain stream to ocean flood, might pass the glorious watchword, "All's safe! the ladies are with us!"
Falmouth, Aug. 17, '44.

Cheap Building Lots.

THE subscriber is again authorized to offer a few more Cheap Lots in Newport, to those who wish to make immediate improvements upon them.

Lots of various sizes may be had, in almost any part of the town, and at prices suited to the means and fancy of purchasers, from \$3 to \$10 a foot front.

LICKING VALLEY REGISTER.

RICHARD C. LANGDON, EDITOR.
COVINGTON.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1844.

FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES,
HENRY CLAY,
OF Kentucky,
FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
THEODORE FRELINGHUYSEN,
OF New York.

WHIG ELECTORS FOR KENTUCKY.
State at large. (B. H. HARDIN, of Nelson,
1st dist. ROBT. A. PATTERSON, of Caldwell,
2d " PHILIP TATLET, of Davies,
3d " B. MILLS GREENSHAW, of Barren,
4th " JOHN KINCAD, of Lincoln,
5th " WM. R. GIBBS, of Nelson,
6th " GAREY ANNES, of Knox,
7th " WM. J. GRAVES, of Louisville,
8th " LESLIE COMBS, of Fayette,
9th " L. W. ANDREWS, of Fleming,
10th " W. W. SOUTHWATE, of Kenton.

PRINCIPLES OF THE WHIG PARTY.
1. "A sound National Currency, regulated by the will and authority of the Nation."
2. "An adequate revenue, with fair protection to American Industry."
3. "Just restraints on the Executive Power, embracing further restrictions on the exercise of the Veto."
4. "A faithful administration of the Public Domain, with an equitable distribution of the proceeds of the sales of it among the States."
5. "An honest and economical administration of the General Government, leaving public officers perfect freedom of thought, and the right of suffrage, but with suitable restraints against improper interference in elections."
6. "An amendment of the Constitution limiting the incumbent of the Presidential office to a single term."

The Tariff Protection to Agriculturalists.
We copy from the New York Courier and Enquirer, some articles which go to show, and as we think, clearly establish, the truth of the positions: 1st, protection benefits agriculture in this country, by excluding, to great extent, foreign productions; and, 2d, it creates a greater demand at home, than all foreign markets put together ever did, or ever would afford. The writer exhibits facts, which will convince every candid reader, that the United States are in duty bound to cherish the protective system. The Home market, created by protection, is worthy of more consideration than it generally receives. If every man would turn his attention to the facts, that foreigners never bought of us in any one year twenty millions, of the agricultural products of this country; and that 800,000 individuals in the United States were afforded employment by the operation of the tariff of '43; and that these 800,000 had dependent upon them four millions more, he could easily perceive, that the Tariff afforded a greater market at home, for the farmer, than all the foreign markets in the world put together. Our writer shows, too, conclusively, that Great Britain, at no time buys more of us than her necessities compel her to buy, and this much she must buy, whether we adopt the protective policy or not.

Fayette and Bourbon.
These two counties are carrying on a high dispute as to which of the two has a right to give the name to the district in which they are situated. We do not wish to interfere in the controversy, but just to put in a word or two. Bourbon claims it on account of the great majority she gave Davis last year. Fayette thinks she has recently won it, by giving Owsley a large majority, than did Bourbon; but Bourbon replies, we have given Owsley more in proportion to the number of votes cast than you have; and proposes to settle the question by that test in November. We think Bourbon offers fair, and we will take the liberty of calling it Davis District, until after November; when we will take the further liberty of revising the decision Bourbon and Fayette may make, and call it, the Franklin, the Scott, the Woodford, or the Jessamine District, &c. in honor of whichever shows the greatest gain of Whig strength since 1840. As for the poor 10th District, we suppose the Locos may call it what they please. In two trials they have beaten us, once upwards of 340, and a second time above 400; the little county of Gallatin, each time doing glorious battle, to save us; therefore should any Whig presume to give a name to this District, we suggest, that he call it Gallatin District.

August Elections.
We publish to-day, concerning the Kentucky elections, what is contained in the last Commonwealth. The generous democrats consent to let Mr. Clay have Kentucky. So far as heard from, there are 10 Whigs, and 3 Loco Senators elected; and, for the House of Representatives, 62 Whigs, 27 Locos, and 1 Neutral.

INDIANA gives a majority of six on joint ballot for the Whigs, a result not expected by them, inasmuch as they had to contend with a democratic apportionment of the State.

MISSOURI.—It is believed the "Hards" will prevail in Missouri, by a small majority, and thus ensure the re-election of Benton to the Senate of the United States.

IN ALABAMA and ILLINOIS, the democracy are triumphant for a season.

NORTH CAROLINA is Whig to the core! She has elected a Whig Governor, a Whig Senate and a Whig House of Commons!

The House of Commons, at its last session, consisted of 68 Locos and 53 Whigs. The next House of Commons will be composed of 67 Whigs and 53 Locos. In other words we shall have, on joint ballot, a majority of 321 2 in the Senate, and 30 in the House!

Railroad and Stage Line
FROM CINCINNATI TO LEBANON, OHIO.
A train of Passenger and Freight Cars leave the office on Front street daily, at half past 9 A. M. for Milford, Foster's Crossings and Deerfield. Retaining, leave Deerfield at 2 P. M. A comfortable Hack will be in readiness on the arrival and departure of the Cars, to take passengers to and from Lebanon. Tickets may be secured either at Cincinnati or Lebanon. Fare through \$1. An Omnibus will be ready on the arrival of the cars in Cincinnati, to take passengers with their baggage, to any part of the City.

Persons wishing a little relaxation from business, and a delightful excursion in the country, could not find any think more suited to their taste than a trip on the Little Miami Railroad. The cars are fine, and the persons in charge of the Engine and Locomotives, careful, experienced and accommodating. The route passes through a rich and beautiful portion of Ohio, highly cultivated and finely improved.

The Fastidious Democracy.

In the "Visiter" of last week, is a letter, signed "Pendleton," which the "Visiter" thinks ought to be carefully read, and "bespeaks" a repetition of the efforts of the author. "Pendleton" it seems is horrified at the actings, and doings of the Falmouth Glee Club, and is very severe upon the ladies of that place, for the part they took upon a recent occasion, in certain Whig extravaganzas. We hope the ladies of Falmouth, will get to see the notice, which has been taken of them; they may be able to make a respectable defence. The fastidious democracy can now-a-days, see so much to complain of in Whig singing, and Whig ladies—and so much of the solemnity of their discourse is directed against these objects that we are induced to believe, that they oppose the bank, tariff and distribution, because the Whig boys shout, and sing songs, and the Whig ladies sometimes catch the spirit and join in the chorus. They favor the annexation of Texas, because "Whig Clay Glee Clubs," are formed by those who oppose the annexation. Our neighbor of the "Visiter," doubtless, thinks a criticism upon the conduct and behaviour of the ladies of Falmouth, furnishes abundant reason, why Polk should be chosen President. These arguments might be used to disparage the Whig party, by a pure and immaculate set of men, who could invite others to join them, because they were guilty of no extravaganzas; but the self-styled democracy, as a party, are not of this sort, any more than the Whigs. Let them get their own eyes clear of beams, that they may be able with a better grace to complain of the notes in their neighbors. We state it upon the authority of a gentleman, who will be responsible for the statement, that at one of the precincts of Boone, at the late elections, some 14 or 15 gentlemen, headed by a "leader" of Senatorial distinction, shouting and flourishing *pole stalks*, marched in to the election, passing the place of voting, some distance, and wheeling about with a grand flourish, so as to give effect to the exhibition, marched up to the polls, where their heated partisan leader, doffed his *pole stalk* insignia, and took his seat as a *judge of the election*! to decide upon the qualifications of those, who would offer to vote for or against his *pole stalk* party. We do not state these things for the purpose of criminalizing any one. To such excess and extravaganzas, certainly to be regretted, party excitement gives rise, on either side. We wish to show that as strong arguments of this sort can be produced against modern democracy as against the Whigs—just as strong. How absurd then is it, to attempt to bring into disrepute the great principles of administrative policy, advocated by the Whigs, because individuals of that party, sometimes act indiscreetly? Especially when the "beams" are so conspicuous in the eyes of those making the attempt.

Constitutional Claims and Powers

Of Methodist Episcopacy, being a review of the discussion of the late General Conference, and an appeal to the North and South in favor of Union.—By Rev. Dr. S. A. LATTY, of the Ohio Conference.
Such is the title of a pamphlet recently published in Cincinnati, a copy of which lies before us. In glancing an eye over its contents we are led to the firm conviction, that the "advocates of Conference power" have totally mistaken the principles of Constitutional rights, and have completely reversed the order of things, making the Episcopacy, which is the cause or fountain of all our operations, but the effect; and the General Conference, which is but the effect, to act as the origin and main-spring of our whole economy, than which nothing can be more absurd, as is clearly developed in the pamphlet before us. The only Constitutional powers which the General Conference have over a bishop, is, to try them for "immoral" or "improper conduct;" and that by a due form of trial: but to depose a Bishop from office without any alleged offence is going beyond all Constitutional right, and is an assumption of power on the part of the General Conference, dangerous and disorganizing in its tendency, (as is fully proven in the work before us,) to which the Methodist Episcopal church in the South can never submit; as this may be but the entering wedge to further innovation of Southern rights; and unless the principles so ably advocated by our author are acceded to, division is the only alternative. Our authorities, "Division is talked of. Nay, it is said to be inevitable. What a desperate resort this, for the cure of evils which are comparatively small!" True, but with whom did the evils originate—not with the South; no law of the church had been violated; no disciplinary provision disregarded; yet to meet the prejudices of the North a Bishop of unblemished moral and religious character is virtually deposed, without crime, and without the form of trial: this we consider not so small a matter. But, whether we consider it a matter great or small, it is for the North to remedy the evil by retracing her steps, thereby securing to the South her Constitutional rights, and the cause of division will be at an end, and the unity of the church will be preserved. Otherwise the responsibility and blame will ever rest with those who originated the evil. Upon the whole we consider the pamphlet under consideration a work of great merit and worthy the perusal of all who love our institutions as contained in the constitution and discipline of our church, and wish its general circulation.

New Offer—Clay Clubs.

We will furnish the Register to Clubs who will subscribe for not less than four or six, copies from this time to last of Dec., so as to include the whole of the Presidential Returns, for fifty cents each, paid in advance.

Gen. W. S. Murphy.

This gentleman died at Galveston on the 13th ult. of yellow fever! This news was brought by the U. S. Fleet, which arrived at Charleston last week. He was buried with every honor. Gen. Murphy was from Ohio, and his family are now in the State.

Col. Wm. L. Stone.

We regret to announce the death of Wm. L. Stone of the N. Y. Com. Advertiser. He died at the residence of his father-in-law, Rev. Mr. Wayland, at Saratoga Springs, after a lingering and painful illness, in the 52nd year of his age, leaving a wife and one child. Col. Stone has filled a wide space in the public eye and has had great influence in forming public opinion. He was born in Otsego county New York, and served his apprenticeship in the office of the Farmer's Journal at Cooperstown.

Mon. H. A. Muhlenberg.

The Loco candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania, died suddenly of apoplexy a few days ago. Francis R. Shunk, one of the candidates for nomination before the late Democratic State Convention of Pennsylvania, having received the highest vote next to the late Mr. Muhlenberg, will be the Democratic candidate for Governor.

KENTUCKY ELECTIONS.

OFFICIAL.
Governor. Lieut. Governor.
County. W. County. W.

County.	W.	County.	W.
Adair	559	666	507
Allen	313	542	322
Anderson	384	602	281
Barren	1230	1100	1339
Bath	691	841	830
Boone	875	874	718
Bourbon	1175	531	1189
Boyle	667	421	464
Bracken	683	434	691
Breckinridge	739	440	791
Bullitt	513	323	512
Buller	303	326	293
Bullitt	177	734	182
Campbell	347	685	348
Carter	450	247	469
Carroll	362	418	373
Carter	171	483	374
Christian	1062	538	452
Clark	1053	693	817
Clay	283	163	191
Cumberland	555	163	557
Daviess	773	504	821
Edmonson	184	251	155
Estill	441	328	423
Fayette	1563	813	1563
Fleming	1152	404	1135
Franklin	736	653	762
Gallatin	358	383	360
Gallatin	123	345	385
Grant	404	145	404
Graves	297	514	318
Greenup	516	456	506
Greene	780	1157	798
Grayson	334	445	337
Hancock	239	185	239
Hardin	959	1132	998
Harrison	885	1094	896
Hart	546	579	566
Henderson	697	611	710
Hickman	700	1018	710
Hickman	264	729	270
Hopkins	730	902	754
Jefferson	1170	1022	1163
Jessamine	657	516	657
Kenyon	805	944	605
Kenton	438	145	430
Laurel	317	420	316
Lawrence	60	185	55
Leitch	528	544	528
Lincoln	852	349	896
Letcher	389	1388	389
Letcher	1512	1512	1512
Letcher	1384	732	1398
Letcher	676	834	711
Letcher	1571	836	1565
Letcher	639	234	639
Letcher	530	118	565
Letcher	432	448	435
Letcher	309	605	304
Letcher	637	575	657
Letcher	642	457	637
Letcher	1530	594	1194
Letcher	716	642	729
Letcher	497	471	550
Letcher	460	564	473
Letcher	471	969	470
Letcher	151	286	174
Letcher	271	588	517
Letcher	205	147	201
Letcher	842	862	844
Letcher	550	88	512
Letcher	347	179	436
Letcher	834	1038	832
Letcher	1438	844	1443
Letcher	430	445	430
Letcher	434	472	445
Letcher	691	461	704
Letcher	519	614	524
Letcher	269	587	280
Letcher	459	575	508
Letcher	442	828	329
Letcher	711	809	729
Letcher	621	455	634
Letcher	547	160	538
Letcher	780	445	770
Letcher	55,460	49,880	55,890
Letcher	44,183		

UNOFFICIAL.

Knox	666	273	651
Marshall	294	234	306
Marshall	96	585	94
Marshall	1,056	1,092	1,051
Marshall	1,028		

REPORTED MAJORITIES

Ballard	115
Brenthall	978
Caldwell	29
Clinton	284
Crittenden	85
Floyd	132
Hallen	257
Johnston	276
Lawrence	34
Livingson	12
Pike	291
Pike	1,248

TOTAL VOTE IN 99 COUNTIES.

Owsley	55,460	49,880	55,890	44,183
Unofficial vote	1,036	1,092	1,051	1,028
Reported maj.	291	1,248		
Total	56,807	52,220	56,941	45,211
Owsley's maj.	52,220			

Times of holding State and Presidential

Election; number of Electors, and the popular vote of 1840.

Time Elections.	Presid't vote	Harrison.
State	Pres't	V. Buren.
Maine	Sept. 9 Nov. 4	46,612 46,301
N. H.	Sept. 12 Nov. 6	26,158 32,761
Vt.	Sept. 13 Nov. 7	32,440 18,018
Mass.	Sept. 11 Nov. 11	72,874 9,944
R. I.	Apr. Aug. Nov. 6	4,378 3,301
N. J.	April 1 Nov. 4	31,601 25,396
N. Y.	Nov. 5 Nov. 8	23,817 21,327
N. C.	Oct. 8 Nov. 5	33,351 31,034
Penn.	Nov. 12 Nov. 13	5,967 4,874
Del.	Nov. 2 Nov. 11	33,538 28,752
Md.	Apr. 18 Nov. 4	42,501 43,893
Va.	Aug. 10 Nov. 11	46,970 33,782
N. C.	Oct. 14 Dec. 1	By Legislature.
S. C.	Oct. 7 Nov. 4	10,264 31,393
Ga.	Aug. 5 Nov. 11	38,471 33,991
Ala.	Nov. 4 Nov. 11	19,518 16,975
Miss.	Nov. 4 Nov. 5	61,390 7,616
La.	July 1 Nov. 5	58,489 32,616
Tex.	Aug. 5 Nov. 12	148,157 124,782
Ohio	Oct. 8 Nov. 1	65,309 51,604
Ky.	Aug. 5 Nov. 4	9,453 37,476
Ind.	Aug. 5 Nov. 4	32,972 29,700
Ill.	Nov. 4 Nov. 4	22,933 21,131
Ms.	Oct. 7 Nov. 4	4,363 6,048
Mich.		275,137,217 1,128,276
Ark.		
Verm. I.		

The New York Evening Post and other papers of a kindred character having industriously circulated the idea that *Thomas W. Dorr* was subjected to cruel and revolting treatment in the prison in which he is now confined, the Providence Journal takes occasion to deny, in the most explicit manner, the truth of these assertions. A part of the outcry raised was about Mr. Dorr's being kept in solitary confinement, and to his imprisonment is not solitary. Solitary confinement has been abolished in the State prison, its effects having been found injurious to the health and to the intellects of the convicts. It was abolished before Dorr was committed, and he has never been subjected to it. He is employed at the lightest employment that can be called labor, and works only as much as he pleases.

New Louisville Packet.—The Ben Franklin No. 7, has taken the place of the No. 6 in the Louisville line. The 6 went into summer quarters yesterday, and the 7 started on her first trip. Messrs. Strader & Gorman have done themselves and the steam boat business credit by the manner in which they have brought out this new packet. She is a beautiful boat, and a sterling one. Her carrying capacity is three hundred and forty tons, and her accommodations for passengers extensive and of the first order.
Cincinnati Gazette.

A New Counterfeit.
A most admirable counterfeit on the Merchants and Mechanics Bank of Wheeling was detected on our office this morning as follows: Five letters, B, pay J. Gill, vignette same as in the genuine bills. The engraving on close examination, is slightly inferior to the genuine, but the signatures are very good. Those presented to us were dated 4th May, and 4th July, 1844. They can be detected by noticing that the word "Cashier" is omitted, and the word "Treasurer" is added. The whole they are calculated to deceive any one not guarded.
T. S. GOODMAN & Co.
August 17.

For the Register.
Mr. Editor.—Permit me, through your paper, to call the attention of the City Council, to the situation of the street at the corner of Madison and Sixth. For the want of a sufficient passage for the water across Madison, owing to a stoppage in the culvert, or from its want of size, after every rain a pond of water is left standing, which renders Sixth street impassable, and, after standing a few days, emits so disagreeable an effluvia as to offend, most seriously, the factories of all those residing in its immediate neighborhood. I have spoken to one or two of the members, but without effect. I intend this for the edification of the whole.
A SUFFERER.
Covington, August 20, 1844.

Covington Fire Company No. 2.
This Company will hold a meeting on Monday evening next, Aug. 26, at half past 7 o'clock. Business of importance calls for a punctual attendance.
By order of the President.
Wm. C. MUNGER, Secy.

Who will suffer with the flies? Is there one fellow being who will continue to experience the excruciating pain attending upon this disease, when

THE LIBERAL REWARD IS HERE FORTH. That the price will be refunded if Humphreys' Ointment (the most celebrated remedy now before the public for this complaint), fails in affording the desired relief? Numerous cases of the most distressing kind have been cured—let us try and test its invaluable merit.
Sold only by SANFORD & PARK, corner of 4th and Walnut sts.
Cincinnati, Aug. 24, 1844. 5-1f

MESSRS. SANFORD & PARK, those enterprising and successful dealers in the popular medicines of the day, have removed their Medicine Store from No. 15, East Fourth st., to the corner of Fourth and Walnut streets. They have now one of the pleasantest and most tasteful and beautiful manner, and their whole building is fitted up in the most creditable to them and an ornament to the city.
As they have connected the sale of Soda Water and CARBONATED MEAD, with their former business, those wishing a quiet and pleasant resort, and the innocent indulgence of those healthy and refreshing drinks, cannot do better than call at the corner of Fourth and Walnut, Cincinnati.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Landscaping—New Style.
MISS M. DAVIS, respectfully announces, that she will give lessons in LANDSCAPE PAINTING, in a new and easy style. Her paintings are universally admired. She will also give lessons in drawing and painting, at a reduced price. Residence in York's Buildings, 3d street, Covington, July 24, 1844. 5-1f

VENTRILOQUISM.

DR. BIDDLE.
Respectfully informs the Ladies and Gentlemen of Covington, that he will give his last exhibition in this place, at eight o'clock this evening the 24th inst. of August, 1844. He will also introduce a number of artificial and interesting scenes in the science of Natural Magic. Room for exhibition on Market Space in the third story.
ADMISSION, 10cts. For particulars, see Bills.
Dr. Biddle, will also give another Exhibition of Ventriiloquism, in Newport, on Monday night August 25th, in the Court House.
August 24, 1844. 5-1f

Public Sale.
WILL be sold on Friday the 20th September, at the residence of the late estate of the late Col. Thomas Buckner, dec'd., on the farm on which he resided, six miles from Covington, near the turnpike road leading to Lexington, consisting of Horses, Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Corn in the field, Hay, Oats, Household and Kitchen Furniture, Farming Utensils, &c. Terms made known on day of sale. Sale to commence at 9 o'clock A. M. if fair, if not, on next fair day.
H. M. BUCKNER.
THORNTON TIMBERLAKE, Administrator.
August 24, 1844. 5-1f

NEW WATCHES AND JEWELRY.
THE subscribers are now commencing to receive their full assortment of Watches, Jewelry, Fancy Goods, Plated and Britannia Ware, and are prepared to receive orders of Watches, Breast Pins, Bracelet Chains and fancy articles, just received by Express Line, from one of the firm now making purchases.
Our friends and the public are requested to call and examine our goods and prices.
Cincinnati, Aug. 24, 1844. 5-1f

LAW NOTICE.
JAMES T. MOREHEAD and JOHN W. STEVENSON have this day united themselves in the practice of the Law, under the firm of Morehead and Stevenson.
They will attend to the courts of Campbell, Kenton, Boone, Gallatin, Grant and Harrison.
Their Office is on Market street, Covington, over the Store of Cooper, Berry & Co., where one or both of them will always be found, unless in attendance upon their courts.
August 3, 1844. 1f

A CARD. A few gentle reminders may be accommodated with the necessities of life, on Sixth st., third door west of Madison, north side. Covington.
W. APLETON.

I. M. BISSELL.
BUCKEYE LARD OIL FACTORY,
No. 28 Water Street, between Main and Walnut, CINCINNATI.

COLLEGE OF TEACHERS.
A SESSION of the "College of Teachers" will be held in Cincinnati on the 15th, 16th, 18th and 19th days of October next. Addressed to be delivered and Reports made on various subjects connected with the objects of the College. The public, and particularly those who are engaged in the business of Education, are respectfully invited to attend, and participate in the exercises of the occasion. The members of the College are requested to be present at an early hour on the first day of the session.
ALBERT PICKET, Sec. Pres't.
Cincinnati, July 1844.

LARD OIL.—12 lbs Lard Oil, pure and good, for sale at the Buckeye Factory, 28 Water street, Cin. Ohio. I. M. BISSELL.
July 27, 1844. 1-1f

Covington Literary Institute.
THE next Session of this Institution, under the direction of G. F. GOODHUE, A.

MRS. ELLIS' NEW WORK.
THE MOTHERS OF ENGLAND, their influence and responsibility, by Mrs. Ellis; a writer who thinks seriously and soundly, and one who dares to utter her thoughts freely to the public; fitted to promote the happiness of every family circle. Her essays are imparted with the fondness of a Nohie. Her fit the index, taste, fashion and the affections. Received by G. F. THOMAS, 147 Main st., between 3d and 4th.

HISTORY OF ALL CHRISTIAN SECTS.
And denominations, their origin, peculiar tenets, and present condition, with an introduction to the history of the Christian Church, from the apostles to the present time. Received by G. F. THOMAS, 147 Main st., between 3d and 4th.

Chapter 1st. Introductory, on existing Jews at variance with Christianity, Atheists, Pantheists, Theophilanthropists, Pagans.
2d. Jews and Mohammedans.
3d. Christianity, a brief view of its Evidence.
4th. Trinitarians and Unitarians.
5th. The Greek Church, Roman Catholics.
6th. The Reformation, origin of the term Protestant, Lutherans, Calvinists, Huguenots, Arminians, Baptists, Antinomians, Materialists, Necessitarians.
7th. Different modes of Church Government; the Episcopalian, Presbyterian and Congregational, or Independent System Members of the Church of England, or Episcopalian, Trinitarians, or Wesleyan, or Episcopal Methodists, Whitefield Methodists, Protestant and Independent Methodist Moravians.
8th. Baptists, Quakers, Universalists, Restorationists, Swedenborgians, Campbellites, Communitarians, Millerites, Mormonites, &c. &c. by JOHN EVANS, L. I. D.
Received by G. F. THOMAS, 147 Main st., between 3d and 4th, Cincinnati, opposite the Gazette Office.
Feb. 24, 1844. 31 f

A MIRACLE! A MIRACLE!
The Italian Chemical Soap. Remedy, without misrepresentation these are the highest qualities, for which it has received the highest commendations of the Faculty, and the unqualified approval of the Medical Society of Paris. It has cured thousands in the United States of every disfigurement and eruption of the skin, such as pimples, freckles, blotches, skin rashes, scurf, head spots, tan, sunburn, morphea, &c. &c. will change the color of dark, yellow, or sallow skin to a beautiful healthy complexion. To prove to the public the excellence of this, read the following diploma awarded to M. Vespriani, the inventor, by the Medical Society of Paris.
The undersigned M. Vespriani as the greatest philanthropist of the age, and his Italian Chemical Soap a miracle to cure any eruptions or disfigurement of the skin. It will prove a blessing to future ages.
Sold by the only general agent in the United States, G. F. THOMAS, 147 Main st., between 3d and 4th, Cincinnati.
A fresh supply received by G. F. THOMAS, 147 Main st. between 3d and 4th Cincinnati.

READ WHAT SHERMAN'S LOZENGES
MR. DAY, boot maker, No 28 Tillary street, Brooklyn, suffered greatly for eighteen months with emaciation, debility, sickness of the stomach, loss of appetite, shooting pains in the bowels, his stomach rejected almost all food, and he was reduced to a skeleton. He had been attended by various physicians, and for two months by the professors of the University, and all to no purpose.
On reading Dr. Sherman's Book descriptive of the symptoms of worms, he thought they were the cause, and he purchased a box of Sherman's Lozenges. A few doses brought away, as he judged, about two quarts of worms, and entirely cured him. A multitude of similar cases might be mentioned where children and adults had suffered all but death from worms, and nothing gave relief but Sherman's Lozenges.
Coughs, Colic, Asthma, Whooping-cough, and even Consumption, are all sooner cured by Sherman's cough Lozenges, than any other known remedy. They attack the tickling in a few seconds, and ease those afflicted with the most harassing coughs to sleep whole nights. The Rev. Dr. Burber, Rev. Mr. Forrest, Rev. Dr. Eastmond and hundreds, thousands can attest to their happy virtues.
Thousands can testify to the virtue of Sherman's Camphor Lozenges for headache, palpitation, nervousness, sea-sickness and lassitude, from bodily or mental exertion, and for the wonderful properties of Sherman's Poor Man's Plaster, which costs but 12 1/2 cents, and is a warranted cure for rheumatism and lumbago, pain or weakness in the back, side, back, or any part of the body. Ask for Sherman's Poor Man's Plaster, and see that the name and his fine plaster with directions for use on the back. There are a great many worthless imitations hawked about. Remember to get Sherman's Lozenges and Plaster, and Trust—none other, or you will be deceived.
G. F. THOMAS,
Agent for Sherman's Lozenges, 147 Main st. between 3d and 4th Cincinnati.
Feb. 24, 1844. 31 f

John Mackay,
DEALER in Dry Goods, Shoes, Queens Ware, &c. Store South side Market Square, where he will sell goods as low as any other dealer, and for cash only, or on credit at cash prices. He would invite his friends to call and examine his prices before purchasing elsewhere.
Cor. 4th and 14th, 1844. 37 f

AMERICAN INDUSTRY.
THE subscriber would call the attention of persons wanting Table Cutlery, to his assortment of American Knives, Forks, &c. which comprise a great variety of cheap and beautiful knives, among which are 20 sets, 51 pieces Ivory, part very superior. 300 doz. Knives and Forks, assorted qualities.
J. P. B. BRADY, 147 Main st., between 3d and 4th Cincinnati, April 20-30. Hardware Store.

TO CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS.
YOUR particular attention is asked to my large and complete assortment of Building Hardware, now received, among which are:
Locks of all descriptions,
Latches do;
Butts, Hinges do;
Screws do;
Nails do;
And every article wanted generally for such uses—which I am willing to sell at a small advance.
J. P. B. BRADY, 147 Main st., between 3d and 4th Cincinnati, April 20-30. Hardware Store.

O. Aldrich,
133 Main st., Cincinnati,
AGENT for C. J. MURPHY, Pittsburg Manufacturer of Black and Green Glass Ware, will keep on hand a large assortment of common Prescriptions, Balmam, Glycerine, Opodeldoc, Vials, Inks, Oils, Packing Bottles, Pickling Glasses, Jars, Flasks, common Bottles and Window Glass.
Also—
Black and Green Porter Bottles, Black Wine and Ink Bottles. Large discounts made to Druggists and wholesale dealers. Orders received for Ware manufactured by him.
Feb. 24, 1844

C. L. Mullins & Co.,
Wholesale and Retail Grocers,
At the corner of Madison & Turnpike sts., where they keep constantly on hand every variety of GROCERIES, consisting in part of N. O. Sugar, Whiskey, Rio Coffee, Loaf do, Tobacco, Havana do, Peppers, Java do, Raisins, Currants, Macerated, Ginger, Salsaparilla, &c. &c.
Indigo, Copperas, Madder, Alum, Castings, Stone & Tin ware, Meal, Glass, Boots & Shoes.
Which they offer at the lowest price for cash or barter only.
Covington, March 15, 1844. 31

Groceries &c.
ORDERS for Groceries, Produce, Pittsburg Manufactures, and in short, every thing in the way of general trade, at the lowest cash prices. Liberal advances on consignments of Tobacco, &c. A. G. RICHARDSON, near Main, Cincinnati, O.

Blank, Blank,
DESKS & MORTGAGES, of an improved and highly approved form, printed on excellent paper and of the best quality, for sale at this Office.
A. G. RICHARDSON, near Main, Cincinnati, O.

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A. G. RICHARDSON, near Main, Cincinnati, O.

Executive Wine and Liquor Establishment
Alison Owen,
IMPORTER OF FOREIGN WINES, LIQUORS, TEAS, FRUITS, &c.
No. 2 Merchant's Row, Columbia street, between 4th and 5th, Cincinnati, Ohio.

**OFFERS for sale, cheap for cash, in any quantity desired by purchasers, a very large assortment of Fine Old Wines and Liquors, some of which he has imported direct from France, others, purchased from importers, and taken direct from under the Custom House locks, in Philadelphia, New York, and Boston: consisting in part of—
"Old, Dupuy & Co's Old London Dock Brandy, vintage of 1838."
"Pinet Castillon & Co's fine old Brandy, vintage of 1835."
"Old 'Televison' Brandy, vintage 1835."
"Old 'Hennepin' Dark Brandy, vintage 1837."
Genuine Old White Champaign Brandy, vintage of 1836."
These Brandy are very choice, and will be sold by the case or by the gallon. Also, in glass, 10 doz. Bottles "Olden's" London Dock Brandy, vintage of 1838;—and 5 doz. Genuine Old Brandy of the vintage of 1839;—these are the richest and finest in quality ever sold in this city.
25 pipes, half pipes, and quarter pipes, "A. Seignette's" Cognac Brandy, 4th proof. 5 half pipes "Dupuy & Co's" Brandy of last year's vintage.
10 Pipes "Bohlers" Weep Anchor Gin, the best and highest flavored Gin, imported into the United States.
3 Pipes Old Jamaica Spirits. 2 Pipes St. Croix Rum. 6 Bbls. Genuine Old, Pure Peach Brandy.
10 Bbls. Old Monongahela Whiskey, distilled in 1833—A very superior article.
"Fine Old Cognac Brandy, 4th proof. 5 doz. WINE-GLASS—50 doz. Old Madeira, Sherry and Port, some 20, and some 30 years in bottle.
Also—10 doz Sweet Muscat Wine. 5 doz "Heckelmer's" Stein Wine. 3 doz "Olden's" Brandy, vintage of 1838. 10 doz Sparkling Champaigne, choice brands, such as "Napoleon," "Crown," "Hedisch," "Biquet," "Wass," "Palmetto," &c.
These wines can be recommended as of the very best and choicest qualities, and better than any ever before brought to the West.
10 doz Old Scotch Whiskey—a very old and fine article. 20 doz Congress Water, received direct from the Springs at Saratoga. 4 gross London Porter, 4 gross Scotch Ale.
IN WOOD—24 cr. Casks and Indian Bbls. Madeira, various qualities, some very good. 16 cr. Casks Pale and Brown Sherry. 8 cr. Casks "Woodhouse" Vinograd & Co's well known Sicily Madeira, in casks, and in cases, and are warranted to be pure. Roops & Co's Old Port: This is the best brand of Port Wine, brought to the United States. 2 pipes Catalonia Port.
Likewise—100 Cans of "Yankee Vegetables," such as fresh Lobster, Salmon, Shad, Clams, &c. &c. in cases, and in cases, and are warranted to be pure. Fresh, without salt or vinegar, in tin canisters, hermetically sealed, are as good and fresh, as could be had at any time in New England. They are prepared "Down East," in the State of Maine, and are warranted to be kept entirely fresh ten years, if the air is not allowed to penetrate the can.
Also, Sunday Fancies and New Articles, for Families—Such as the best and finest quality of Black Teas. Old Government Java Coffee, Imperial Teas, Indian Coffee, and all the latest and most desirable articles, such as Mustard, Lynch's Sweet Oil, the best Olive Oil that comes to the United States. Fresh Sardines. French Olives and Capers. Currants, Citron, W. I. Pepper Sauce, Lemon, Pine Apple, Strawberry, Ginger, and Raspberry Syrup. English Sausages, Green Bangers, and all the latest and most desirable articles, such as Mustard, Lynch's Sweet Oil, the best Olive Oil that comes to the United States. Fresh Sardines. French Olives and Capers. Currants, Citron, W. I. Pepper Sauce, Lemon, Pine Apple, Strawberry, Ginger, and Raspberry Syrup. English Sausages, Green Bangers, and all the latest and most desirable articles, such as Mustard, Lynch's Sweet Oil, the best Olive Oil that comes to the United States. Fresh Sardines. French Olives and Capers. Currants, Citron, W. I. 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