NUMBER 8.

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### POETICAL.

For the Register. I SAW-I LOOKED AGAIN. BY ARTHUR CRIMFIELD.

I saw a Babe in its mother's arms, A playful and innocent boy,
All blooming in health and rosy charms, And smiling, an angel joy; I look'd again, and its heart was chill. The spoiler had robb'd him of breath; He pass'd the dull curtain of time, and fell

I saw a Maiden in dreamy glee Glide thoughtless in fashion and pride, All filled as the vessel of life could be, And floated along the tide:

I look'd again, and behold, she lay Encoffin'd, and ghastly, and pale: And "spirit to spirit, and clay to clay," Concluded the dirge and the tale.

Consign'd to the mansion of death!

I saw a Swain in the toils of hope When Fortune extended her lure, When Fortune extended her lure,
In all the fresh impulse of life look up,
And dream the bright treasure secure:
I look'd again, and the spell was fied,
And hope dropped her anchor of go'd;
I look'd once again, and the swain was dead,
And dead all the dreams he had told!

I saw a man whose white silv'ry hairs Confess'd their full three-score-and-ten, Engulf'd in the vortex of earth's affairs And dreaming of glory from men: I look'd again—'twas a house of wo— His spirit was hurried abroad, All doubting, reluctant, but forced to go, And stand in the judgment of God.

I saw a Conqueror dash along
With nobles and lords in his train— Too great were his honors in shout and song, But where shall I see him again? I look'd again, and a gilded urn Cofess'd the vile ashes within; He gather'd his trophies and in his turn, Fell groaning the trophy of sin!

I saw a man who the world forsock, By poising his faith on a Word,
And deep in whose soul there liv'd a Book,
That Book was the Word of the Lord: I look'd again, if I might, perchance, See where he had fix'd his abode; Combatting with Death, he broke the lance, And reign'd in the Palace of God.

From the Ladies' Repository. REST IN HEAVEN. My rest is in heaven, my home is not here, Then why should I tremble when trials appear? Be hush'd my sad spirit, the worst that can come But shortens my journey, and hastens me home

It is not for me to be seeking my bliss, Or placing my hopes in a region like this: I seek for a city which hands have not piled— I seek for a country by sin undefiled.

The thorn and the thistle around me may gro I would not lie down upon roses below; I ask not a portion, I seek not a rest, Till I find them forever on Abraham's breast.

The dangers and trials my progress oppose They only make beaven more sweet at the close Come joy or come sorrow, the worst may befall, One hour with my God will make up for it all.

With a scrip for my way, and a staff in my hand I'll march on in haste thro' the enemy's land;

The road may be rough, but it cannot be long, I'll sooth it with hope, and I'll cheer it with song AT EVENING TIME IT SHALL BE LIGHT

BY MRS. SIGOURNEY. Walk with the Lord at morn,

When every scene is fair, While opening buds the boughs adorn, And fragrance fills the air; Before the rosy dawn awake, And in thy being's pride, The first young blush of beauty, make

Omnipotence thy guide. Walk with the Lord at noon, When fervid suns are high, And pleasure, with her treacherous boon

Allureth manhood's eye; Then with the diamond shield of prayer, Thy soul's oppressors meet. And crush the thorn of sin and care That bind the pilgrim's feet. Walk with the Lord at eve, Vhen twilight dews descend.

And nature seems a shroud to weave, As for some smitten friend; While slow the lonely moments glide, On the mournful wing away, Press closer, closer to his side, For he shall be our stay. Even should thou linger still, Till midnight spreads its pall,

And age laments, with bosom chill, Its buried earthly all; Thy withered eyes a signal bright Beyond the grave shall see, For he who maketh darkness light. Thy God shall walk with thee.

> From the Mercantile Journal SONG.

Written on the occasion of the marriage of an only Sister.

Air :-- "Flow gently, sweet Avon." Speak gentle, young husband, to her thy fair bride She has chosen thee out from the wide world be

Thy voice like sweet music too is most dear-Speak gently, nor sully her cheek with a teat. She has left those who love her, to cleave unto

Her guide and protector, thou only must be; Speak gently then unto this young bride of thine, For around thee alone all her heart strings en-

A harp when touch'd lightly sweet music imparts As sweet as your vows are to both your young hearts:

But sweep the strings roughly, and where is the sound That held our charmed senses in extacy bound?

o speak to her gently, as when lovers woo, And be to her constant, and tender and true Your homes shall be cheerful—your hearts shall be gay, And discord shall fly from thee far, far away.

SELECT TALES. From Godey's Ladies' Book.

THE CONFIRMED BACHELOR. BY MYSELF. Benedick .- I do much wonder, that one man,

seeing how much another man is a fool when he ledicates his behaviours to love, will, after he bath laughed at such shallow follies in others, be come the argument of his own scorn, by falling in love.—Much Ado about Nothing.

" Well Mary, is there no end to that letter you are reading? I have been waiting fifteen minutes for my second cup of coffee." " Excuse me brother-I am really so overjoyed at its contents, that I forgot your

cup."
"Overjoyed! strange kind of everjoy, crying as fast as you can. But that is the way with you women, there is no understanding you-pshaw, sister, you have emptied the sugar bowl into my cup. If," said her brother, rising from the table, "people would write letters of a proper length, there would not be such a waste of valuable time in reading them-as if half a dozen lines could not say all that was necessary."

"You don't ask whom my letter is from, brother. You do not know how much you are interested in its contents."

"Oh! from some love-sick girl, telling you of all the conquests she made at the last ball and how many declarations followed." "You were never more mistaken in your life; there is not a word about lovers in the

maiden, but a—"
"Oh! no doubt a very charming, interesting lady, like all your sex, Mary. But it's nine o'clock and I must go; a man of business stopping to chat with a girl like you." "But business or no, brother," said Mary, with an affectionate smile, "you must waste a little time to hear my letter-and a wo-

man's letter too." "What can a bachelor like myself have to do with your letter; but hurry, child, I have fast, and I hope my brother is prepared to be a dozen things to attend to before court o-

"Let her come, Mary. I do not wish to interfere with your plans, your happiness.—Only remember I am a man of business; and besides, I am a confirmed bachelor—an unust not be cobwebbed by such trifles. Do looking at, or listening to. Mr. Grey is not for such frivolity; and Grey by her side.—After covering about to right like a green changeable Benedick; so that you and your not look so sad, Mary. Make Miss Thorn so insensible to female charms as Mr. Dorfriend must take care of yourselves—no attendance from me, sister. Do as pleases attentions from me."

Act freely, only no attentions from me."

There will not feel the Congruent of the Congruence of the Congru young ladies in the house," said her solilo- pleasant to know she has driven you from than ride with the ladies? His prospects quizing brother, "how the deuce am I to get your breakfast table; besides, it will be unalong with them?" and with this puzzling civil." point in his mind, Henry Dorrence, attorney at law, entered his comfortable office rooms,

which took place when Mary was ten years old. Henry was the eldest of several chilold. Henry was the eldest of several chindren, all of whom died except Mary, the voungest, the darling of her mother, and the "But still, Henry," said Mary, her beautiyoungest, the darling of her mother, and the plaything of the tall, handsome man, her brother, who, for some years had been established.

"But still, Henry," said Mary, her beautiful eyes involuntarily filling with tears, "I must insist on your not altering your old country, and Miss Thorn ought to see them hefore she leaves you."

"A compliment from Mr. Dorrance," said country, and Miss Thorn ought to see them hefore she leaves you." son to her and told him to write to his aunt, a widowed sister of his mother, who lived long since made, that if her child was left motherless she would become a mother to laughing. "I shall see you at dinner." her, and that now she committed to her the sacred trust, with full confidence in her affec- out of town on the Green Hill business, and tion and faithfulness. Henry wept bitter will not be in until late in the evening. tears before he could comply with her comdeep affliction of the son. After a few days look of affection rested upon her two children that she was an inmate of the house of the who stood by her bedside. She had placed most important gentleman in the neighborher hand for a moment on the head of the be- hood—the celebrated Mr. Dorrence—still a as he left the room. wildered Mary, and ere it was raised she had bachelor in defiance of the ladies. ceased to breathe.

After the sad ceremonies for the departed remain with him, and how sorrowful and men; her becoming dearer to him than ever, and he said he should never leave her; but when the violence of her grief overcame her, she fectly at home." was gently forced away, Henry kissing her again and again, telling her that when she like you? What must I expect to see? You

wrote frequently and tenderly to his sister, but whole of us?" as the duties of his profession increased, he became so absorbed by them as to become forgetful of his sister, and regardless of the claims which society had upon him. He avoided marriage, and though proverbial for his indifference to female facinations, the eminent lawyer of Bedford was still regarded by the ladies as a matrimonial speculation of impression on him—be it good or ill—he will the first quality. When his letter of half a range it under the gems, trifles—and so let it not Mr.'s said Mary, laughing, as she ran up dozen lines was sent to Mary it still hore the pass same heading, "My dear little sister," for in his abstraction, he had totally forgotten that he says in his odd way, I am his sister, and er asks you to sing after breakfast, brings consed and somewhat bewildered on receiving a course." letter from the town where she lived, stating the sudden decease of his aunt, and requesting that he would immediately come to his your piano of excellent tone, sister, who was overwhelmed with grief at

her loss. His fiine feelings were moved at the mention of his sister's sorrow, and he sat out on together all their old songs as they were wont the journey with alacrity; and when he found in that sister a tall, graceful, handsome at Taunton. girl of twenty-two, with all the intelligence of his mother in her face, he felt like a new being, and it seemed as if he was once more the young man leaning again on a mother's counsel and love. In her aunt, Mary Dorthat under her wise, pious direction, she was charming both in person and mind, free from iffectation of manners, and pure and elevated in her pursuits. There was now no relative much about." left to her except her brother, and under his roof she must henceforth obtain protection. was independent; but there she must be, notwithstanding the bachelor had a great many embarrassing thoughts as to how it would be

taste and judgment.

breakfast table.

Mary had felt deeply her aunt's death, and with it the loss of the society of all those "without tongues."

"Without tongues."

"Your brother is by no means an ogre, "Your brother is by no means an ogre," want for civilities of a flattering character in lived with; but a handsome, intelligent loo-her new position, and she received and recip-king gentleman. When I know him better, her new position, and she received and reciprocated them with good breeding and grati- I shall venture to enquire to what "dread tude; but still her affectionate heart missed the dear old friends she had been taken from, the dear old friends she had been taken from, and in the necessary loneliness of a bachethe dear old friends she had been taken from, and in the necessary loneliness of a bachelor's home, sigled often for their pleasant society, and for none more than Fanny Thorn. No wonder that her joy was great, to learn that it was now in Fanny's power to visit her. They were congenial in taste and character, had been companions from childhood, and were friends out of pure esteem for the worth which each saw the other to possess. When Mr. Dorrence returned to dinner, he appeared to have no recollection of Fanny's intended visit, though Mary asked him many questions about the weather, the safety of railroads and the time of the railroad cars.

"Not only intelligent looking, but really so. If we could open his eyes to regard "Heaven's last best gift" as he ought, what a charming addition to our society."

Days passed by, and Miss Thorn had become quite accustomed to the grave manner of Mr. Dorrance. She could laugh as lightly and sing as sweetly in his presence as if he were some lifeless statute "who had ears and heard not." But ears he had, and eyes too, and though the book or paper was altouched visit, though Mary asked him many questions about the weather, the safety of railroads and the time of the railroad cars and heard not." But ears he had, and eyes too, and though the book or paper was altouched visit, though Mary asked him many questions about the weather, the safety of railroads and the time of the railroad cars.

They were problems he could not solve.—

"Not only intelligent looking, but really Mary, herself, felt anxious for his acharming addition to our society."

Mary, herself, felt anxious for his charming addition to our society."

Mary, herself, felt anxious for his experiment. So many of his friends are here, Fanny, he will use; and care will use, and care will use, and care will use of the door.

"Without a cause, Mary! Cast your eyes around on the array of female beauty and fascination, and then say if there is no cause for the absence of an 'unchangeable Benedick,' a confirmed bachelor.' He whole letter. Fanny Thorn is no love-sick railroads and the time of the railroad cars They were problems he could not solve. questions, and yet as he left the room he was and light, that they were always pleased. struck by the very happy and lovely expres- It was a mystery to him what they were

sion of her countenance.

The next morning proved fair and bright as Mary's hopes; she had not slept much and fancied she had much to do.

said, "To-morrow we shall be a trio at breakdozen things to attend to before court o-ens."
"Well then," said Mary, a little diffident"Well then," said Mary, a little diffident-

"But, brother, Miss Thorn will not feel

"Miss Thorn, my dear Mary, will have to learn that I am a man of business, and have and in a few minutes had totally forgotten that there was such a thing as a woman in ter, that you would not like a bachelor's Henry and Mary Dorrence were brother is no use of doing, that a man of business, ways. Women do so many things that there other ever since the death of their mother, along with them. Women ought to live a mother to live a mother than by her side."

"Well, if that will satisfy you, I won't."

And heaving a deep sigh, as is if he had a about two hundred miles distant, and to say presage of further evils, he said, "I hope that that her dying request was to fulfil a promise this is all." "All for the present, brother," said Mary,

"No, not at dinner, for I am obliged to go

Fanny Thorn arrived safely in the town mands, for his mother was dearer to him than and was welcomed amid the smiles and tears "aught beside," and now to realize that he of the warm-hearted Mary. They embraced was to lose her, his best counsellor, his af- again and again and kissed each other with fectionate friend and parent, one who had so all the ardor of the purest kind of love. Maoften cheered and sustained him under diffi- ry conducted her friend to the apartment she culties, wrung his heart with grief, and the had prepared for her reception, and there they man and the lawyer were overpowered by the poured out their hearts, the one totally forgetting that her brother was to be no abettor town and country pursuits, until Mary said it of suffering, Mrs. Dorrence died; her last in all her plans, and the other unconscious most important gentleman in the neighbor- an hour with a lady, rose and bowed to them

It will not be worth while to tell what the ladies said between their meeting and teawere ended, Henry had another painful duty time, lest some of my readers might charge to perform, to take his little sister to her new the fair couple with trifling, which Mr. Dorhome. How much did he wish she was to rence pronounced to be the province of wo-

"I must apologize for the absence of my was only induced to leave her with his aunt brother. Business of importance has called by the remembrance of his mother's request. him out of town, and I shall not have the Mary threw her arms round his neck, and pleasure of presenting you to him until morning; but he desired me to make you per-

"He is very kind, Mary; but is he at all was a woman she should come and keep his wrote me he was a 'confirmed bachelor.' Has he been deceived by one of our sex, and Years passed on, and the brother at first therefore emptied his ink bottle over the

"Oh, no—he has lived apart from the influence of females since the death of my dear mother, and has denounced us all as a body of triflers-harmless, I believe he thinks we are, but rather an unncessary part of creation."

"Well, then, what we do will make no

"Oh, yes-he is very kind to me; but as she was any thing else; so that he was rou- take attention or do without it, as a matter of cert tickets after dinner, and accompanies us " And that circumstance is no fault of his.

But your house is in very good taste, and of you after all." said Fanny as she rose from the table and ran her fingers over the keys.

Mary was soon at her side, and they sang to do in the old-fashioned parlor of their aunt agreeable as Mr. Grey."

On entering the breakfast room next morning, Mary was somewhat surprised to find sation ended. her brother already reading the morning paper. She led Fanny forward, and with a one week of Fanny's visit; nearly two sweetness and affection that might have a- months since she came. Why does rence found all she had lost in her mother, so wakened a sympathy in the bosom of old when we are happy travel on so quickly? Cato, said, present Miss Thorn to you, or in other words part to meet again, under such pleasant cirmy friend Fanny, that you have heard so cumstances, perhaps no more.

Mr. Dorrance rose, bowed, and, lawyer as have a number of friends, to spend Wedneshe was, stammered and was embarrassed by day evening with me before my dear Fanny With a comfortable fortune of her own she the presence of the lovely girl that stood be- leaves me. fore him. He soon, however, regained his composure, and made the usual inquiries as why must Miss Thorn go so soon? Is she suit that was to be decided was one of gentimes until he discovers that all his efforts possible for him to get along with one of that ped Mary would make her visit agreeable.-

trifling. He did not hesitate, however, to Mr. Dorrance seemed scarcely to know whe- she says would be heartless and unkind: I week had passed, business was over, and son miserable than to be in pursuit of an obassure the weeping girl that he would both protect and love her, with a brother's true affection. He immediately wrote to a friend fection. He immediately wrote to a friend fection. He immediately wrote to a friend fection. The ladies talked as if he were not present, and had he looked up he fection. The ladies talked as if he were not present, and had he looked up he were not present, and had he looked up he were not present, and had he looked up he were not present, and had he looked up he were not present, and had he looked up he were not present, and had he looked up he were not present, and had he looked up he were not present, and had he looked up he were not present, and had he looked up he were not present, and had he looked up he were not present, and had he looked up he were not present, and had he looked up he were not present, and had he looked up he were not present, and had he looked up he were not present of returning. Another week passed, and she told him her arrangements would not admit the would be neartless and unking:

| Week nad passed, business was over, and suppose I shall have your company if not your assistance on Wednesday. Mr. Grey, knowing your distaste for such things, has a suppose I shall have your company if not your assistance on Wednesday. Mr. Grey, knowing your distaste for such things, has a suppose I shall have your company if not your assistance on Wednesday. Mr. Grey, knowing your distaste for such things, has a suppose I shall have your company if not your assistance on Wednesday. Mr. Grey, knowing your distaste for such things, has a suppose I shall have your company if not your assistance on week nad passed, business was over, and your distance in the formal in the top present in the top passed, business was over, and your distance in the formal in the formal in the formal in the protect of the protect of the protect of the formal in the formal i that it would suit a "bachelor" and his sister, ry's face, occasioned by his perplexity, which and leaving the arrangement wholly to his she in vain tried to conceal. He got through s she in vain tried to conceal. He got through the breakfast, and Mary thought she heard can know anything of my tastes and dis-After an absence of about two weeks he him give a sigh of relief as he closed the returned to Bedford, and established Mary as door. Certain it is, that he looked round his returned to Bedford, and established Mary as mistress of his house, and she had been in office rooms that morning with an air of pethat office nearly six months, when the conversation we have related took place at the degree resembled a woman, and turned over "Esteem him? So I do; but he need not returned to Bedford, and established Mary as door. Certain it is, that he looked round his offence; I thought you esteemed Mr. Grey as one remarkable for every virtue."

"Esteem him? So I do; but he need not returned over the content of the content versation we have related took place at the degree resembled a woman, and turned over the page of his books with a feeling of lux- interfere with my duties."

made of.

One morning as Mary and he were alone, Fanny having gone out, her brother remarked, "I thought you said Miss Thorn was en-As she handed her brother his coffee she tirely unacquainted in our town."

"So she was before her visit." "Why, Mr. Grey speaks of her as though he knew her very intimately, and detained looked at him with admiration. He had certainly paid some extra attention to his dress, the finding of the contour of the co

And moreover, he is, told he me, far from expert at driving. Miss Thorn is not safe with

"Do not be concerned; they are on horse pack; and if you could have seen how exceedingly lovely Fanny looked when mounted, even you would have wished Mr. Grey

"It is strange Mary, when I have a carriage, that you should not have mentioned the pleasure I would have in driving her out. It I shall have my turn in the hearing of you

"Oh, Fanny has been to them all." "All? When and with whom?" "Mr. Grey and other gentlemen," Mary, laughing as her brother closed the

door muttering, "The deuce take Grey-he had better have been in his office." We cannot divide why, but during dinner Mr. Dorrance certainly looked very often at Fanny while she talked of her pleasant ride

with Mr. Grey. "Miss Thorn, my carriage is at the service of yourself and my sister, whenever you desire to ride," said Mr. Dorrance, with an easier and more sociable manner than he had ever yet assumed towards her.

Fanny thanked him, and insensibly they fell into a conversation concerning scenery and buildings, and the difference between was four o'clock, and the bachelor, with an embarrassed air, at the thought of conversing

While Mr. Dorrance had been so indifferent to Miss Thorn and her charms, they had been fully appreciated by his friends. Mr. Grey was not the first who had spoken to him of her beauty, and whether he was piqued into noticing Fanny, or whether he feared he remain with him, and how sorrowful and men; but never tea-table was graced by two lonely did he feel, as he saw the preparations lovlier maidens than that of the invulnerable of his own house, we cannot say; but cerlask her for you?" said Mary, archly. tainly henceforth he lingered longer at the table, and even was guilty of a few little acts

of gallantry to the ladies. After dinner, one day, he threw some con-cert tickets on the table and said, "The concert of to-night promises much. There are tickets for Miss Thorn and yourself."

"Oh, thank you, brother, but how shall we get there? unless Mr. Grey or some one comes in, we shall have no escort." "Why, is it too entirely unfashionable for

one gentlemen to attend to two ladies?" "But we have no one," said Mary, hesitating, unless you spend an evening for once n so useless a mannel. "Of course, Mary, I intend going. I once

thought you had more quickness than most of your sex; but I do not know what is the matter with you; you are dull at comprehending the most simple thing"

stairs to Fanny. "What wonder next, Fanny? My broth-

in propria persona after tea. Oh, my confirmed bachelor brother, I begin to have hopes The concert was delightful; Fanny and

Mary, two of the greatest beauties there, and Mr. Dorrance the most envied of men. As they prepared for sleep, Fanny said, Really, Mary, your brother was almost as

"I had little opportunity of judging," plied Mary, in a sleepy tone, and the conver-

To Mary's deep regret, there remained but "My dear brother, allow me to How they counted the hours when they must "With your approbation, Henry, I shall

offered his services."

"Mr Grey has grown officious," said Mr. tastes."

Every thing in the way of preparation went on well; but a few refusals came, and Fanny dear friends among whom she had lived so happily. The sister of Mr. Dorrence did not Mary, or anything like the beast that Beauty as they stood together to receive their guests. for the evening. Many bright eyes, fair forms, and light hearts filled the rooms of Mr. Dorrance, and by many was the question asked, "Will Mr. Dorrance favor us with his company?

"I come to claim your hand, Miss Thorn," coming in. He answered her, and then said it was natural he believed for ladies to ask

They talked so much about incidents unworthy a thought, their movements were so rapid that the said man and the said man are the talked so much about incidents unworthy a thought, their movements were so rapid gance as he led her out to the dance. "Pray what were you and your friend discussing the subject has heightened your bloom."
"What we have often done before—find-

ing fault with your sex."
"Our sex is grateful for being noticed on

any terms by such ladies." Just then there was a slight whispering, and Mary saw that her brother's entrance occasioned both surprise and pleasure. She

After capering about to-night like a grasshopper, how is he fit to come into court on serious business to-morrow?"

"Why, Henry! I shall tell Fanny to what you have compared her partner. Grey like a grasshopper! And pray what is Miss Thorn like?"

"O, I cannot possibly tell you what she is Thorn, this morning, was a reasonable, conversant being, and to-night—"

"She is the same," said Mary, interrupting complimenting you this evening. Mr. Grey you have had a share too, and if you do not

" Mary's spirits are high, and Miss Thorn's ears are familiar with compliments," said the bachelor, somewhat confused.

with Miss Thorn we do not know; whether of the folly of dancing, and especially with declaring it was an agreeable evening. But a day or two remained of Fanny's vis-

it, and her lovely manners, so devoid of pretensions beyond her merit, had made her coming departure a matter of regret to all who knew her. Parting civilities flowed in

upon her. "Miss Thorn does not return alone," said Mr. Dorrance to his sister.

"Of course not." "Is any one coming for her?"

"Oh no. Mr. Grey will accompany her." "Mr. Grey does every thing. I should suppose propriety would have induced her to have preferred your brother." "Mr. Grey has business in that direction

pesides we did not suppose for one moment it would suit you to go. "Has Mr. Grey any particular claim or

"Nonsense, Mary, why should I want to know? It is of no importance to me."

The parting of the two friends I will not describe. Many tears flowed ere either of them could say farewell. Fanny was exceedingly pale, and Mr. Dorrance again and again expressed his fears that she was not well and had better defer her journey for a few days. None seemed happy save Mr. Grey, and when the carriage door closed, he looked out of the window and nodded to Mr. Dorrance, who still remained at the door, with an expression that seemed to say, "do you not envy me?"

"Grey has become a perfect coxcomb," said Mr. Dorrance, as he walked in and slambed the door behind him. For a few days the house was silent and sad. Mr. Dorrance appeared as if he was little Hope—he is in a worse when he has looking for some familiar object each time he too much.

came in. At length letters came. All were well. No accidents on the road. Mr. Grey was very kind, and would return in a few days. Mary told her brother, who said he was very happy to hear it.

Mr. Grey had been at home for more than a month. All marks of sadness had disappeared from Mary's face, and she had fallen

into her old routine of duties, when her broth-

er, who had been particularly restless that

morning, entered the parlor for the fifth time. and said, "Mary, what think you of a short visit to Taunton ?" "Delightful, brother! Who is going?" "Why, I am going, Mary; it never occurs to you that I am to do any thing. I have particular business there, and I suppose your friend Fanny will be glad to see you, though you are not accompanied by the fascinating

Mr. Grey." "You never appreciate Fanny. When you see her in the midst of her own family, the face. Then, that Hope which had hithso amiable, so loved, you may learn to do so

They arrived at Taunton, and Mary was "Just as you please, my little sister; but drove on and took lodgings at a hotel. The

day we will leave."

servant on the journey. They had been at home about a week when

while speaking. "You to be married!" cried she, springing up and taking her brother's hands—"You to be married in two months—and to dear Faning him a miserable and desperate being, ny! I thought you despised the race. We ready to perpetrate any rash act that may be were triflers, vain, inconsistent chameleons-

You, the unchangeable Benedick, to be married. When did you begin to love her?"

"Not till some time after you did Mr. Grey. Fie, sister, not to tell me and I thinking he was Fanny's all the time. But Grey is a fine fellow, and you have my approbation for some extraordinary turn of affairs in periods and the state of the fellows.

"A grasshopper!" said Mary, demurely. "Nonsense, Mary, do you never forget any thing?"

EDUCATIONAL.

tinued.

Specimens of Compositions exhibited at the Examination of the Dry Creek Academy-Con-

> For the Licking Valley Register. HOPE.

Hope is that principle of human nature which leads a person to expect a perfect satisfaction of his desires, whatever they may be. In every enterprise, every pursuit of state of lethargy all their lives, expecting a state of lethargy all their lives, expecting a state of lethargy all their lives, expecting a state of lethargy and of the life, it is the great support upon which sudden transition for the hetter; and of the men lean, and which sustains them in every latter kind to be hated and despised by evevariety of circumstances, cheering them on to the consummation of their object, be it into the consummation of the consum tended for good or for evil. Consequently them men undertake any thing they should which had influenced them in their setting which had influenced them in their setting they have the transfer them. when men undertake any uning they should always have Hope to encourage them, or they cannot proceed to the accomplishment of their desires with that certainty and dejute them in their desires with that certainty and dejute them in the proper bounds, causes misery without measure to fall upon the human race. like, without it is a chamelon. Now Miss of their desires with that certainty and deof their desires with that certainty and decision which should always influence them in every enterprise. On account of this indevery enterprise. On account of this indevery enterprise. On account of this indeverse and of human beings are slain, and all the following "She is the same, said mary, interrupting him, "with only a vast increase of personal charms. Do come quickly, Fanny, Henry is render the life of man miserable and full of the evils can be seen resulting from a want.

The evils can be seen resulting from a want. cision, and want of firmness, mistakes are horrors of war realized, on account of the false perplexity—ruining, frequently some of the noblest undertakings of which he is capable.

As Hope is the grand cause that impels man in the grand cause the gra offer me your arm for a short promenade, As Hope is the grand cause that impels man As Hope is the grand cause that impers than to act, so a person, who has no Hope, has nothing to incite him to act or exert himself:

| As Hope is the grand cause that impers than to act, so a person, who has no Hope, has side of the picture, and consider the advantages and effects of Hope, when restrained and guided by the true. consequently, he never attempts anything for fear of being unsuccessful, and his life is spirit. nought but a dull blank from his birth to his death, relieved with nothing which would the breasts of the colonial inhabitants of make him be remembered—with no noble ac- Great Britain to be free, or perish in the at-

> A person having but little Hope scarcely but he will gradually fall back into his natural position, as he arrives a the more difficult quired to throw him off altogether from his oursuit; and this tends to make him hereafter less resolute in his future efforts. He commences anything with low spirits, and, as a natural consequence, he soon forsakes it if there is the least difficulty in accomplishing it. As a man without the Hope, or the sufficient confidence in himself, necessary to carry him through the world, is always lalittle thing operating against him, serves to little thing operating against him, serves to be dragged to the scaffold, realizing all the hor-increase this agitation, he surrenders himself rors of a guilty conscience, that he is not preto indolence, and becomes a disgrace to his family, a burthen to community, and spends the remainder of his life in idleness and want. But it is rarely the case, if ever, that a person is entirely destitute of Hope; for it may

There is always a medium course to be taken in the indulgence of any passion or particular principle, and persons should never have so little confidence in themselves, or so son to think he will obtain his object without much difficulty, and therefore he acts accordingly, not even suspecting for one moment he will fail, or take any measure to secure himself if he should be disappointed; but in his false reliance upon it, he proceeds boldly forth without taking any care, is inactive and indifferent, until, finally, when he thinks his object is within his grasp, he sacrificing, and which forces him to yield his passtretches forth his hand, but is disappointed sions and his nature, to be directed and purified -for it has escaped. The mist by which he was blinded is snatched from his eyes, and he beholds the dreadful reality staring him in erto held him in her embrace, forsakes him, and he falls back in despair, never more to Now if the opposing army have no hopes of suc-Mr. Dorrance colored, and said, "Don't be angry, Mary, but be ready for our journey in may, also, sometimes see a person using may be, the thought that they will be defeated, in the colored that they will be defeated." every exertion to obtain some particular thing sinks their spirits and renders them inactive Tance within his reach—thinking all the time he will possess it if he only perseveres, he conreary of this place and its gaities?"

"Fanny has only one sister, and she is a Dorrance was universally commended. It numbed and he sinks down never to recover. possible for him to get along with one of that ped Mary would make her visit agreeance.—

Tranny nas only one sister, and sne is a Dorrance was universally commended. It numbed and ne sinks down never to recover. beaming from his countenance, that the passions settled in favor of his client. A For nothing is more requisite to make a per- ate eloquence flowing from his lips, may have

of a longer stay.

"To-morrow," said Mr. Dorrance, "I am engaged to drive Miss Thorn out. The next ses it and is disappointed. I repeat it, nothing is more calculated to make him miserable: Mr. Dorrance on his return had intended to have stopped at several small towns, on his man be paying his addresses to a young lady; way; but perhaps his prolonged visit preven- who, with that tact peculiar to women, inted him, as they went directly home. Mary duces him to believe that his love is reciprothought her brother was very dull and unob- cated, and that he is the happy object on whom she has centered all her love. ing that the happiness of both rests imme-Mr. Dorrance came into his sister's room and said, "I have letters for you, Mary," height that he declares his affection for her;

said, "I have letters for you, Marya".

"From Fanny? There is no post-mark.
Who brought them?" exclaimed Mary, as she opened them.

Her brother closely watched her varying countenance as she read—ave more closely into a soft the heart refuse to flow; but after the part refuse to flow; but after the said and the said countenance as she read—aye, more closely ings of the heart refuse to flow; but drying than he had ever watched a legal opponent up the source from whence they spring, it changes his before susceptible heart into presented to his mind.

All the anticipation of a romantic mindal all the bright expectations of future greateness have their source from a too great relifect idleness: as, for instance, to expect a great amount of wealth, or vast estates of land, to accrue to them from the death of any thing?"

"I am quite breathless," said Mary to Mr. Grey, the day preceding that on which they were to set off for the wedding. "I've often heard of 'wedding haste,' but the climax may think, they are possessed of superior talents, and rush into the midst of political strife. make a great noise, deliver and dresses, deceiving themselves with the hope that they are making rapid strides towards the temple of fame, gaining applause and honor, when they discover that they are just on the path, and receding every day. It discourages them from ever succeeding in their expectations; and if they ever had any talent it now sinks into oblivion. Such efforts of the imagination, commonly known by the name of "castles built in air," cause the persons of the former kind afflicted with

tion, the aspiration of which, alone, should tempt. And it was that which first led them What was the subject of his conversation make life desirable—he will die with the re- to seek the means by which they might deflection that he has not accomplished those molish the tyrannical government which had things for which he was placed here upon so long held them in subjection. They de-Mr. Grey; whether of mind, matter, clouds, earth, or even attempted them—that he has termined on their independence, erected the sunsets, or poetry; but they conversed about done nothing for his country; nothing for his standard of liberty, and the immortal godfamily, nothing which will benefit the world, dess of Hope hovering over their battles, aland is now dying a miserable death. In this ways ensuring success, enabled them, after a life who has never suffered Hope to lead him resolved on, and to lay the foundation of the number of years, to obtain what they had in the path of usefulness, of duty, and of temple of Liberty, built over the ruins of oppression and tyranny, with so durable a basis have never been created than to leave his family struggling with adversity, and to die by mortal hands; but will stand through suchimself in poverty and obscurity, hearing his ceeding ages, serving to encourage and proname with him to the grave "unhonored and mote the cause of liberty, by this, the first glorious example since the extinguishment of the Roman and Grecian Republics. ever succeeds in anything he may undertake. He may have sufficient to enable him of the United States, impelled by the same to commence it with some degree of spirit; spirit, she followed her example, and, throwing off the yoke of servitude which they had ral position, as he arrives a the more difficult parts of his pursuit, or in whatever he may to be guided by the gooddess of liberty, who finalbe engaged. One little thing, happening ly achieved the independence of nearly the centrary to his wishes, will be all that is rebe said to have been the original cause of the advance of freedom, not only in modern times, but in all ages of the world since the creation. We may look in the prison house, and behold the prisoner confined in a loathso nished with none of the goods of this life; compelled to work from sunrise to sunset like a beast. clothed with the coarsest kind of garments, and lying on a bed of stony hardness to pass the to carry him through the world, is always lanight away or, perhaps, he may be expecting boring with a perturbed mind, and as every day will be his last, and, in the end, to

> pared to appear before the tribunal of Divine justice, before making atonement to his creator for his misspent, useless and wicked life; exposed to the scoffs of the multitude, and, in the gaze of the world, to die a horrible and ignominson is entirely destitute of Hope; for it may almost be considered a part of his being.—
> There are some who possess it in a greater degree than others; and although a person is degree than others; and although a person is pairing of happiness in a future life. We may in a deplorable condition when he has but take now another instance, where the situalittle Hope—he is in a worse when he has the preceding one, wherein the power of Hope is displayed. The monarch who rules over nations, surrounded by all the luxuries of life. living in a state of power and magnificence, with the lives of thousands of human beings at his command, is influenced by the Hope of making much as to divert them from that course.— his people happy and prosperous, who will love Hope, like every thing else, when carried to and laud the actions of their ruler, and thereby excess, is frequently the means of producing transmit to posterity a name unsulfied by any misery to the human race. It leads a permean action, and a monarch who will long be renembered by his people as a good and wise ruler, and a great benefactor to his country. Lo, we see that it is the hope of fame that never dies, but is immortal, which urges him to a course of conduct highly praiseworthy, and which confers innumerable benefits on the world.

It is the Hope of that blessed immortality beyond the grave which spurs the christian on to a course of duty, that is, in many instances, selfby the blessed influence of the christian religion. Oberve the influence Hope has upon a General and his army, immediately before a great battle. If the General hopes to gain the victory; that is, has it in anticipation, you will see the

ence. Again, we may behold the lover, kneeling at the feet of the object of his adoration, Hope beaming from his countenance, that the passion-

that impression upon her which shall decide whether he is one of the chosen few for whom happiness is laid in this vale of tears. name enrolled in the list of the names of advised that the stock of American Cotton It is the hope of being worthy of having his the great men who have shone and flourished was immense, and the average sales, accorin the world, that enables the young man to ding to our calculation, did not nett over self an envied niche in the temple of fame, and to have his name handed down to posterity as one of them; and his actions be point- barrel. ed at by the admiring gaze of future generations as worthy of example to the youth of sand hogsheads, which, if consumed there, all succeeding ages. Instances upon instances might be enumerated, if necessary, which yield to the British Government about twenwould show the power of Hope—that it is ty millions of dollars, the duty being three the great staff of life by which the old, as shillings per pound, or about eight hundred from the most important things in the world, facts, we cannot rely upon foreign markets, exerts on all powerful influences. On whatwith the very existence of man that it possesses a power paramount to any other, which relates in any way whatever to mankind. J B. C.

#### POLITICAL.

From the National Intelligencer. Peter Serber's Notions,

Showing why it is that cotton don't bring as other matters of interest worth knowing,

without costing any thing.
In my late letter to you I tried to show tered side uppermost; and I also said that some folks would grumble at their bread and butter when their slice was buttered on both million not owing to the tariff, but, on the contrary, cotton would now be lower in price if it were not for our tariff. To ascertain the real cause in 1843 many millions of pounds of cotton supplies there and low prices.

goods." = Now, let us look at this. If we go back that during the years of the inflation of currency, both in England and in this country, there was an immense and rapid extension of cotton fields on this side and cotton factories applied to both. Our crops of cotton increased, and as fast as the cotton bags arrived in Liverpool they were taken off to the factories and spun up; and away they went Crop after crop were thus manuwhen markets could take no more the spin- of industry to those who have no soil to culdles stopped, and down came the spinning tivate? people or any other people use more cotton nelts only about three dollars per barrel. than they have used and are using? On the contrary, I say that our people could not use shows, conclusively, that the Tariff of 1842 any thing like the amount of cotton they is beneficial to the whole country. now use but for our tariff, and the reason is this: No man or no people can consume any thing unless he pays for it, and there is more than one way of paying for an article required. If I want any thing I must give for it the only free trade existing any where now- sed, or rather assumes a new form.

years, that cotton will conquer all other ma- and unfriendly people." terials of clothing, and then our cotton fields, per as well as formerly is because a wider field is opened elsewhere for the production United States from England during the last

If it be the will of Providence to afflict the South, let them have "Polk and Texas;" and if they don't find it a hard bargain I don't know any thing. All I ask is, that folks will read, think, and ponder well on whet is said by the state of Ashtrook's Hotel. Keep constantly on hand every variety of Dry Coods, what is said by PETER SCRIBER.

all parasites; for she frequents the poor man's or barter, only.

Covington, June 22, 1844. 43-tf.

# The Tariff.—Its effect on the Home

Market, &c. By the last steamer from England we are imitate their example, and to secure for him-seven cents per pound. American Flour is his letters, or, if he will write, he should seven cents per pound. American Flour is quoted at nineteen shillings per barrel, and employ a more skilful "amanueusis." The quoted at nineteen shillings per barrel, and employ a more skilful "amanueusis." The quoted at nineteen shillings per barrel, and employ a more skilful "amanueusis." The the duty up to 10s. 10d., or nearly \$2 50 per American Tobacco was low; the well as the young, are supported; and that dollars per hogshead. As, according to these amongst my first acquaintances in Tenneseven down to the most trifling, which related in any way, to the actions, the success, or in any way, to the actions, the success, or the soil is constant to the most trying occasions, received the most trying occasions. the situation of man, Hope is present, and the soil in every quarter for the last twelve prompt and efficient aid. No, my dear sir,

exerts on all powerful influences. On what-soever side we may turn our eyes, whether soever side we may turn our eyes, whether at the dusky hued complexion of the debased kets for all the products of the earth have get the Russells and the Beans. My memat the dusky nued complexion of the decreased and have been for a year ory for your father and his noble deeds in der that editors can be found amongst the conand ignorant slave, or the fair features of his past and are now higher than foreign marrefined and wealthy master; at the lowest loss of short three hydred them. In the lowest loss of short three hydred them. peasant on earth, or the most absolute monlarge and weating master; at the chocologo papers to publish any life,
peasant on earth, or the most absolute monlarge shad of about three hundred thoularge large shad on the school boy, carrying his sachel
sand, our own manufactures have taken for
to victory. I never can forget him, or your under his arm, or the most gifted orator of the world his law books; at the poorest beginning the world his law books at the world his law books at the poorest beginning the world his law books at the world his law the world his law books; at the poorest beggar in the world, or the man who counts his
millions; at the man either in the new or
the old world, we discover that the same
and while prices were from twenty to thirty

the World his law books; at the poorest begcents per pound—a fair portion having been
and the arduous, long, and gallant services
of your father, throughout the whole war.—
who lay claim to the character of gentlemen, who
stand up in daylight, and declare at a location
the Hermitians Hope influences the one that influences the and while prices were from twenty to thirty the Hermitage. other, and that it is so intimately connected with the very existence of man that it poscountry, owing to a great decline in Europe my left side-with, lately, great shortness of and a larger crop than was at one period an- breath-I can scarcely wield my pen, but deticipated, our prices of all descriptions of lighted to hear from you and your necessous cotton are above those of any market out of family, I have summoned up resolution to atthis country. These facts show the vast im- tempt it. portance of fostering our manufactures. If this country had, during the last twelve gery in Tennessee for several years; led in-months, consumed eight hundred thousand to it by two of the most arch hypocrites the

that it was important to know on which side our bread was buttered, and to keep the butof them would have advanced materially .- buried, I trust, forever. The crop of cotton of 1842 was about two sides. I shall now very briefly try to show crop of 1813 cannot be known till the close the annexation of Texas. The democracy, why cotton bears a low price, and that it is of this month, but it will be about two million and fifty thousand bales; and the pending crop may be put down at from one mil-British and foreign influence from tampering lion eight hundred thousand to two million with the Indians on our western frontier, and five hundred thousand bales, according to the with our slaves in the south-west and west. terday; he must go back a longer period. weather for the residue of the season. These Clay, with his federal whigs and abolition-Now, for example, the Treasury report, that crops have proved too large for the consumponly gives figures, shows that we exported tion of Europe, and hence the present large nexation of Texas, fearful of offending Eng-

This country without aid from Texas, did not bring as much as the smaller one by capable of turning out at least three millions National defence and safety. How humiliasix millions of dollars. The cotton grower of bales of cotton, which would be a vast looks at this and says, "It is the tariff, the accursed tariff, that has produced this suppose our bagatelle thirty-two per cent. strange loss, for it prevents the foreign man- Tariff abolished, and of course the home conufacturer from buying our cotton, because sumption of cotton cut off, do not the planthe cannot find a market here for his cotton ers clearly foresee a decline, and probably a material decline, in their staple? In such a state of things, Great Britain and the Conto all the planting States.

Now, if free traders, whether they live in the North or the South, the East or the West, on the other, a vast amount of money being would predicate their arguments upon facts and figures, and throw aside theories and abstractions, can it be doubted that they would yea, every man of them, concur with us in the confident assertion that tariffs do not in the shape of cotton fabrics to all parts of raise prices of goods, foreign or domestic; but that tariffs do actually raise the prices of factured, but not all consumed. This play all the products of the soil, and at the same could not last long; the result was, that time give employment in many branches

and weaving interest; down tollowed the cotton speculator; and lour exported to Great Britain that they and flour exported to Great Britain that they are scarcely worth speaking of; but of the last, though not loast, the cotton-grower felt it. But he could not very well stop growing it. But he could not very well stop growing latter we will say another word. For the cotton any more than our wheat growers last year the price of flour in this country, can stop growing wheat, or our hog raisers on the seaboard, averaged from four dollars stop the pigs; they will come, hoping for and fifty cents to five dollars, whilst shipbetter times or better prices. Now what ments to England have not generally netted had our tariff to do with this over-production more than about three dollars and fifty cents. tion? Suppose we had no tariff, could our and the last quotation (nineteen shillings)

The recapitulation of all these truths Nat. Intelligencer.

Mr. Jefferson on Manufactures. The extract taken from a letter from Mr. JEFFERSON, dated Monticello, 9th January, what the owner wants in return; some want 1816, to Benjamin Austin, of Boston, is as

money, some want labor, and some want oth-follows:

"Compare this state of things with that "Compare this state of things with that not buy from the man who only will take of 1785, and say whether an opinion founded money and nothing else; so I must go where in the circumstance of that day can be fairly I can give my labor, or the productions of applied to those of the present. We have my labor, in exchange. I cannot induce the experienced, what we then did not believe cotton factory in Manchester or Birmingham, that there exists both profligacy and power in England, to take in pay my labor, for he enough to exclude us from the field of interdoes not want it; nor will be take my garden vegetables, or my wheat, or my lumber, dependent for the comforts of life, we must or my pork or beef on a fair footing; then fabricate them ourselves. We must now I must go to some cotton factory at home, and he will meet me on free trade principles, riculturist. The former question is suppressionally He cannot spin and weave without grand inquiry now is, shall we make our own food, so I buy a shirt of him, and give him comforts, or go without them at the will of carrots. But if we had no factories at home, a foreign nation? He, therefore, who is now and a foreign factory could not take my car- against domestic manufacture, must be for rots, then I must raise flax and wool myself, and go without cotton. And how would this suit the cotton grower? I say again, then, that our tariff that builds up cotton factors. Experience has taught tories at home increases the consumption of me that manufactures are now as necessary cotton, and that is what the cotton grower to our independence as to our comfort; and if wants; but if he increases the crops of cot- those who quote me as of a different opinion ton beyond the amount that can be consu-will keep pace with me in purchasing nothing med, he must look for low prices just as I foreign when an equivalent of domestic fabthis great war of cotton against all its com- would have rendered unnecessary with the petitors; and the cotton grower, if he knows candid, while nothing will do it with those which side his bread is buttered, should who use the former opinion only as a stalk-

Groceries, Queensware, &c.

Boots and Shoes, Cotton Yarns, Batting, &c., HOPE is a flatterer, but the most upright of which they will sell at Cincinnati prices, for cash

--- ALSO---

### ANOTHER LETTER FROM GEN. JACKSON.

The Memphis Appeal contains the followng letter from Gen. Jackson, copied from the Arkansas Intelligencer. For the sake of his own reputation the General should request his correspondents not to give publicity to own comment. There is not a word nor a sentence that the bitterest enemy of the Ex-President could desire to see changed:

HERMITAGE, TENN., July 8th, 1844.

CAPT. WM. RUSSELL, My Dear Sir: I can assure you that I have

I am greatly debilitated; reduced to a

It is true, we have been cursed with whigbales of cotton instead of half that quanti- world was ever cursed with. But since the thowing why it is that cotton don't bring as by, the planters would have obtained more high a price now as it previously did, with than an average of nine cents per pound; ted Polk for President, and Dallas for Vice, and it must be equally apparent to all prac- the Democracy is united-gathering strength tical men that one hundred per cent. increase from the Whigs, who are abandoning Clay in the consumption of cotton would have in daily, and next November will bury whig

> op of cotton of 1812 was about two The exciting question, between the demo-four hundred thousand bales; the crats and federal whigs and abolitionists, is ists are for shutting the door against the anland, and Clay to get the abolition votes, notwithstanding Texas is all important to our ting, to every true American, the idea of America, a great and independent nation as we are, to be overawed by the dictates of England. But Texas must and will be ours.

I think Polk and Dallas will get 20, out of the 26 states. I must close with the request that you ten der my kindest wishes to your amiable wife. as we should, a short period, we will find tinent would fix the price, and fix it so low and all your dear children, and all the Beans, that the consequences would prove disastrous and to you and them long lives and a happy

immortality, where I hope to meet you. Your friend sincerely,
ANDREW JACKSON.

#### To CAPT. WM. RUSSELL, Pleasant Hill P. O., Franklin co., Ark.

England and France. Col. WEBB, the editor of the Courier and Enquirer, has just returned from Europe, and, in a letter written for his own paper, on

result of the present misunderstanding be-There are such small quantities of grain tween England and France. The bombard- and Owners, and the public in general. "the opinion amongst the most intelligent of her statesmen is, that a war with France is almost inevitable." He goes on to say:

"The war party in France will not permit Guizot to make any explanation of the Tahiti affair, even if he desired to do so; and he is "the opinion amongst the most intelligent of

known to have said very recently that a com-pliance with the demands of the British Ministry would cost him his head and Louis Philippe his throne. In the mean time, Sir Robert Peel and his colleagues are committed to insist upon full reparation; and, what is still worse, the Whigs of England constitute the war party there, so that a change of Ministry cannot be resorted to to preserve peace. But I am strongly inclined to the opinion that peace is not greatly desired by the Governments either of France or England. The death of Louis Phillippe has long been looked forward to as as a period when a war between the two countries will be inevitable; and possibly the present is quite as favorable a juncture for the contest as could be desired. It is very evident that the crowned heads of Europe have less to dread from a war with Louis Philippe on the throne than from the same event after his demise.'

His reason for this opinion is, that now the King would go for peace; but that, in the event of the postponement of war till the King's decease, it would be a struggle for the propagation of liberal principles a general European war.—Express.

## Santa Anna and the Mexicans.

The following anecdote, related by Gen. Thompson our late Minister in Mexico, is from the Charleston Courier :--

"We have been wont to regard Santa Anna as a wretch and a tyrant, without noble or gen-erous impulses, and capable only of deeds of cruolty. But Gen. Thompson, from intimate asso-ciation and long familiarity with him represents would if I raised more carrots than could be possibly eaten. I would lock to the cause, ence of price, it will be our fault if we do statesman, but as a man capable of the noblest carrots than could be possibly eaten. possibly eaten. I would lock to the cause, and not cry out against cotton spinners because they would not breakfast, dine, and support on carrots.

Depend on it that every cotton factory is but a soldier fighting cotton into fashion in this great war of cotton against all its contribution of the fashion in this great war of cotton against all its contribution of the fashion in t the same as to that of the Mexican people. We have hitherto been studiously taught by the Texians and those in the Texas interest, that which side his bread is buttered, should who use the former opinion only as a stalk. Mexicans were the very refuse and off scourings of humanity—the vilest of the vile. The follower and the end of it will be in a few test: and the end of it will be, in a few to keep us in eternal vassalage to a foreign lowing anecdate of this slandered people, told years, that cotton will conquer all other many and unfriendly neonle." Whig ladies of Georgia, will serve to show how which hold a patent right from climate to produce cotton, will be uppermost and triumphant. Put aside the tariff, and what there in the last twelve months, was an analysis of the deepest sympathy for the sufferings umphant. Put aside the tariff, and what then? Will not cotton goods come to us made of cotton that was produced elsewhere, and how will that benefit our cotton growers? It is amazing to see how blind some folks are to their best interests. The real cause why our Atlantic cotton growing States, such as South Carolina for example, does not prosper as well as formerly is because a wider.

It is a maxing to see how blind some folks are to their best interests. The real cause why our Atlantic cotton growing States, such as South Carolina for example, does not prosper as well as formerly is because a wider.

It is a maxing to see how blind some folks are to their best interests. The real cause why our Atlantic cotton growing States, such as South Carolina for example, does not prosper as well as formerly is because a wider.

The importation of Courton Goods the last twelve months, was about Twenty Millions of dollars,—being probable through the streets of Mexica, almost in a state undity, he has seen the compassionate Mexicans generously cast them both clothes and blankets. He tells, too, of a young Mexican lady, of high land, were it worth but eighteen shillings per barrel, is nearly cleven shillings—So much for the lady-love of the lady-love of the lady-love of the days of chivalry, who had can be a suffering to the same period.

The importation of Courton Goods are to use the compassionate Mexicans generously cast them both clothes and blankets. He tells, too, of a young Mexican lady, of high land, were it worth but eighteen shillings per barrel, is nearly cleven shillings—So much for the lady-love of the lady-lov field is opened elsewhere for the production of cotton. Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, &c., all come in for a share of growing cotton, and yet all these States want more cotton, and yet all these States want more cotton land annexed, and go for Texas too.—

This is amazing.

If it be the will of Providence to afflict the South, let them have "Polk and Toyoo."

Take importation of Cottox Goods into the gallant knights in her train, ready to throw down the golden the gallant knights in her train, ready to throw down the gallant knights in her train, ready to throw down the gallant knights in her train, ready to throw down the gallant knights in her train, ready to the gallant knights in her train, ready to the gallant knights in her train, and the gallant knights in the gallant knights in her train, and the gallant knights in the gallant knights i gallant knights in her train, ready to throw down have disgraced his manhood by inflicting a blow on a defenceless prisoner—I only wish that he was at liberly to junish the cowardly outrage as it deserves." "Is it with such a man-is it with such a people," said Gen. T., "that we should break faith or wage wanton and unprovo-

> BBLS. Licking Cement for sale by C. L. MULLINS & CO. Cov March 15, 1844. 34

### Letter from Governor Ritner.

We subjoin an extract from a letter to a gentleman of this place (says the Berks and Schuyl-kill Journal of last Saturday) from Joseph Rit-Ner late Governor of the Commonwealth. It was drawn out by a report industriously spread abroad by the Locos that Mr. RITNER was in favor of Polk and Dallas.

MOUNT ROCK AUGUST 6, 1841. Your letter dated the 22d allimo was not re eived until yesterday. You have, no donot, be fore this time seen my letter to Judge Reed on the same subject in regard to which you have ad dre-sad me. I suppose by this time the question is not asked of you "whether it is true tha I am supporting Polk and Dallas ?" But i would seem that the lying mania has complete not forgotten you, nor the Beans. They were control over Locofoco orators and of the Locofo-amongst my first acquaintances in Tennessea, amongst my fist compatriots in arms and credibly informed, notwithstanding my uniform and uninterrupted opposition to the leading doc-trines and principles of the British Locofoco party, and after my sentiments have been published and republished some of their papers and public speakers seem determined to persist in the false hood (first published in a Pittsburg paper) that was supporting Polk, &c I do not much won-State-provided the libeller is his personal and political adherent. But that men can be found is very incredible, but then it seems that it is nevertheless true. I could not go in favor of British interests and against the protective tar iff, and sound national currency, the distribu-tion of the proceeds of the sales of the public lands among the States, and in favor of the annexation of Texas for any consideration. I nexation of Texas for any consideration. I therefore go for Gen. Markle first, and then I go for CLAY and FRELINGHUYSON.

I am, dear sir, yours, &c. JOSEPH RITNER.

Marriage of ROSS, the Celebrated Cherokee Chicf.

HARTWELL'S HOTEL, Philad. ? September 3, 1844.

To the Editor of the Tribune: Another grand wedding party has 'come off' at this delightful house so celebrated for

affairs of this sort. John Ross, the celebrated cherokee chief, was married in the President's Parlor of this Hotel last night, to Miss Mary B. Stapler, of Wilmington, Delaware. He is about 55, and she is only eighteen years of age; she is a very beautiful girl and highly accomplished; and belongs to the Society of Friends, or did. Her father was formerly a highly respectable

Quaker merchant of this city. She was given away by her brother and attended by her sister and a niece of John Ross, as her bridesmaid. He had collected several of his daughters and nephews from boarding school, &c., in New Jersey, to be present at the wedding; and after the ceremony a family party of 20 of the Ross's, (all half-bred Indians) sat down to a most sumptuous banqu t for the preparation of which he had given Hartwell a carte blanche; and a most elegant affair it was. Ross is considered to be worth half a million of dollars. He purposes sojourning with his beautiful bride at this excellent hotel for a short time; after which he goes straight to his wild home in the South Western Prairies. Yours, JUNIUS, JR.

Just Received, a Fresh Supply of CARPETS, RUGS AND OIL CLOTHS. AT THE NEW WHOLESALE AND RE-

TAIL CARPET WAREHOUSE, No 170 Main st., (Up Stairs,) between 4th and 5th sts. East side.

THE subscriber has just been receiving a the day of the arrival of the Hibernia, in extensive and well selected stock of Car-which he said, give us his views as to the peting, &c., to which he invites the attention of the citizens of Cincinnati, Steamboat Captain

affair, even if he desired to do so; and he is known to have said very recently that a comgrain; Brited Chenille;
Extra Fine Ingrains; Manilla Jute and
Fine and Common do: Alicant Door Mats;
4-4,3-4 and 5-8 Trebb 100 doz. Stair Rods;

Twilled Venitian; 4-4,5-1 and 5-8 Plain Veni Low priced Ingrain Corpets and Venitions Low priced Ingrain Carpets and Ventilians, from 37½ to 62½ cts. Stair Carpets, 12½ to 25 cts. New style Floor Oil Vloths, from 2 feet to 24 feet wide, to cut any size. Stair Linens; Druggets and Floor Baizes; French Embossed Piano and Table Covers.

--- A LSO--Cloth Damask and Cotton Table Covers; Span sh and Canton Floor Mathing, Listing Carpets -ALSOHave this day received a few sets splendid

Brussels Carpets. --- A T.50-

A fresh supply of super lograin Corpets, Rugs Just r ceived, a heavy lot of Oil Clorus.

P. S .- The subscriber confines himself exclusively to the Carpet business, and will be happy to wait upon those who will favor him with call.

J. C. BINGWALT & CO. Cincinnati, August 8, 1844.

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

Lots of various sizes may be had, in almos any part of the town, and at prices suited to the neans and fancy of purchasers, from \$3 to \$10 Some whole Blocks, of one, two, or three acres

mny yet be had, for manufacturing sites, for gentlemen's seats, &c., or to be subdivided into smaller portions for sale

Two good boilding lots will be given in ex

change for grading, if application be made soon, and the work done without delay.

From thirty to forty buildings will be erected in Newport this senson and among them two brick Churches. The purchasers of Lots, at the late sales

Newport, who have been compelled to delay building till bricks could be made and burned, are now informed that two kilns are already on fire, and others will follow in quick succession the work of improvement will now commence and go forward rapidly fill winter.
M. T.C. GOULD Land Agent.

Northeast corner of Fifth and Main sts Cincinnati July 16 1844.
P. S. Office hours from 9 till 3 o'clock. jy 27

SPLENDIN COUNTRY SEATS FOR SAE E. HHE subscriber offers for sale in lots of 5 and

10 acres, a few situations that command a fine view of Cincinnati Covington and Newport, the lots are desirably ideated, high and airy, and the soil fine for fruit trees, and well adapted to the cultivation of the Vine, it being near the confluence of the Licking and Ohio rivers 1 miles from the Ohio at Cincinnati and Coving ton. The property will be sold on favorable terms for time.

JULIUS BRACE. Reserence is made to

Mr. Henry Emerson, W. W. Southgate, Esq. Calvin Fletcher,
Dr. J. A. Warder,
Lowel Fletcher,
Lowel Fletcher,
P. S. Bush. Lowel Fletcher, Cincinnati. Covington, July 27, 1844. 1-1f

Wagon for Sale. Post Office. JOHN TENNIS. Sept. 7, 1844.

#### Insurance.

THE undersigned has been appointed Agent for the Protection Fire and Marine Insurance Company of Hartford Conn., and is now prepared for taking risks. Office on Market Space, at his Store, under the old Insurance Office. JOHN MACKOY. Covington, June 22, 1844. 48-1f

JOHN W. VEWABLE. ORTRAIT and MINIATURE Painter has removed to Scott street, between Fourth and Fifth, over Mr. Steward's tailor shop. Covington, July 20, 1844.

FOX AND COON CANES. NINE Fox and Coon headed Hickory Canes, by Gross, Dozen, or Single one.

-- AI.SO---A lot of ivory, silver, and horn mounted Walking Canes, and low priced Shiny Canes. For sale at

N. L. COLE'S Umbrella and Parasol Store, Fifth St.

East of Main, Cincinnati jy. 27

## Earthen Ware.

PACKAGES of blue and sprig white granite painted, Persian painted and colored Earthenware, embracing a large stock o edged ware and common Teas, selected for the Wholesale and Retail trade.

For sale low by O. ALDRICH, Agent,
158 Main st. Cincinnati.

Shoe Thread. Brown half Bleached, Green and Yel-SILSBEE & CO. April 6.-37 Main st. Circinnati.

Feb. 14, 1844.

### Cash For Wool.

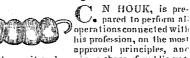
HE undersigned, who purchased a very large quantity of WOOL during the last reason, continue the business at the same stand, No. 53 Main st., and are prepared to buy any mantity of the article, and will continue to do o throughout the present season.

Such are our arrangements, and facilities, that we feel confident in assuring Wool Growrs, Farmers and others, having the article to dispose of, that we will pay the very prices in CASH, and they will find it to their advantage to call upon us before selling else-where. MILLER & McCULLOUGH. Cincinnati, May 25, 1844.

### Wanted,

1000 BUSHELS Flax Seed wanted, for which the highest price will be C. L. MULLINS & CO. Cov. March 15, 1844. 34

### Dental Operation.



approved principles, an hopes to merit and receive a share of public par conage. Feeling grateful to those who have eretofore patronized him, he solicits a contin nance of their favors. He is prepared to inser rom one to a full set of teeth. Also with th artificial gum attached.

Atmospheric pressure. Also full sets inserted by atmospheric pressure, and in all cases waranted. He will remain in this place. Office at Mrs. Towsey's, near the corner of Scott and Fourth streets, Covington, Ky. Covington, April 13, 1844.

WROUGHT NAILS. -KEGS City made Wrought nails, fo

sale low at J. P. BROADWELL'S Hardware Store.

\$20 Reward. ANAWAY on the 5th day of last Febru ary, a negro woman named NELLY, abou torty or forty-five years of age, of a copper complexion, nearly black. She was heard of or the Grassy Creek road leading from Cincinnati ovington or Newport. I hired said negro from B. F. Fugate, Esq., administrator of II. Mad ow finnel or linsey coat. I will give the

of that I can get her, mingsville, Grant Co. Ky.

J. H. DOWNING.



Covington, June 29, 1844 A. L. & T. GREER, Wholesale and Retail dealers in Dry Good Hardware and Groceries, which they offer low. for Cash or Country Produce, such as Wheat Corn, and Tobacco. Store corner of Scott and Market space. Highest price, cash, paid to Wheat, at their Union Mill. Fresh Flour al-

HENRY H. GOODMAN. GOODMAN & COLTON, ATTORNEYS

ways on hand, by the barrel or otherwise.

AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW, CINCINNATI, OHIO, Office, 119 Main street. All kinds of bus

ness in the line of their profession, which may be intrusted to them, will be punctually attended to Particular attention will be paid to the collec-tion of claims in this and the adjacent counties. REFERENCES.

John Ward & Co., Jacob Little & Co. Atwood & Co., Philadelphia.
H. R. Seymore & Co. Buffalo, N. Y. Atwood, Jones & Co., Pittsburgh, Joseph Landis & Co., New Orleans, Henry Starr, Esq., T. S. Goodman, & Co. Cincinnati. Cincinnati, June 22, 1844. 48 tf

100 Cheap Building Lots. THE subscriber is authorized to sell another hundred beautiful Building Lots, in Newport, opposite Cincinnati, at from 3 to \$6 a foot front. From and after the first of September, they will be held at 4 to \$8 the foot.

Two brick Churches, and from thirty to forty other buildings will be erected in Newport the other buildings will be erected in Newport the present season, and a Bridge from Covington to Newport, will probably be commenced in October. There is, indeed, the most satisfactory evidence that Newport is to grow rapidly.

The grounds here offered for sale, are only a of

mile from the junction of the Licking with th Ohio; and instead of laying very law, as some have supposed and alledged, they are pronounce ed by a competent engineer, through the best in struments, to be 10 teet higher that Front street Cincinnati, directly opposite.

For particulars call on M. T. C. Gould. Land

Agent, north-east corner of Main and Fifth sts or on H. Il. GOODMAN, Esq., Main above Third t., Cincinnati.

CONTINUALLY on hand a large lot double Rectified Whiskey, low for cash.
C. L. MULLINS & CO. Covington, April 13. 38 Tobacco Agency.

HE undersigned are giving special attention to the sale of TOBACCO.

A. G. RICHARDSON & BROS. Columbia et., near Main. Cincinnati, Aug 31, 1844.

islature of Kentucky, for a divorce from her on the ground that she has left me and now resides in Missouri, and that I will take depositions at the office of James Griffith, Esq., in Scott county GOOD Two Horse Wagon, in good repair, for sale by the subscriber, near Dry Creek to prove the facts set forth in my petition.

ROBERT J. FLOURNOY. August 31, 1844.

TOR sale, by the subscriber, as Land Agent the following items of makent To Builders, Manufacturers & Others. the following items of valuable property, it large & small lots, for manufacturing sites fo

full blocks of buildings, or for pleasure grounds, 1st Lat 200 feet by 445; 2d, 200 by 404, 3d. 200 by 346; 4th, 200 by 280. These lots are counded by streets, on three sides, and with 200 feet on Licking, between the U.S. Arsenal

Cincinnati. eet by 214. These lots are only two squares Also—Five or six Lots with Dwellings, and give the proceedings of the State Legislature, and of Congress, in an extensive summary form; from the ferry landing in Newport. great variety of other property, city, town and also Intelligence of a general character, Forcountry. M. T. C. GOULD, Land Agent, eign and Domestic. onn (ry. M. T.C. GOULD, Land Agent, N. E. Corner Main and Fifth sts Cincinnati

Adam's Sand Paper. REAMS just received, for sale reduced prices.

SILSBEE & CO. Main st. Cincinnati.

SUPERIOR FANCY BRUSHES. DAMS' WHISKER, a new and beautiful article;

Large and Superior Hair Brushes; Common and low priced do; Splendid Clothes do; A new article Stove do: Double and tribble Shoe do; a very con-

'venient style; With every kind of brushes used in house keeping, which we will sell low and warrant of

our own manufacture.
RITICHER & McLAUGHLIN. 104 Main, st. between 3d and 4th Cincinna

April 6. 37 DR. T. W. WISE,

AS removed his office to Scott street next to the store of Messrs. Gador & Broth-ERS, where he may at all times be found, ir at his residence opposite to his office. He has just received and will constantly keep a

supply of Medicines of the very best quality. Covington, June 1, 1844.



WALKER, has permanently established WALKER, has permanently established, himself in this city in the Hat manufaciring business, and solicits public patronage He will supply his customers with Hats of good quality and fashionable style, cheaper than they can be had in Cincinnati or elsewhere. Merchants will be supplied on advantageou terms. Hats made to order, on the shortest no Shop on Scott street, opposite to the store

of Gedge & Brothers.

Covington, June 1, 1844 SADDLE AND HARNESS FACTORY



manufacturing a larg and general assortment of all articles in my line of business, such as Saddles, Bridles, Saddle and Traveling Bags, Martingales, Coach, Gig and Buggy Harness of every description, Stage and Wagon Harness made in the most approved tyles, together with every other article manu

actured in the line. In addition to the above I am manufacturin general assortment of Iron-bound Traveling Frunks. Also, the new and valuable paten Water proof and Life-Preserving Trunk. Thi trunk has been tested on the Ohio River, an after placing 310 lbs. lead in it, it was set affoat and it still retained its buoyancy with a perso itting on the top. Those traveling by water hould supply themselves with this article. nn also manufacturing Baldwin's superior pat ent Spring Saddles, which for safety to the norse and comfort to the rider cannot be excelled All the above articles will be warranted and old gery cheap. ISAAC YOUNG,
100 Main st. 3 doors above 3d.
Cincinna

May 4. 41

Cincinnati H. HOLT'S REEDS. TATE have always a supply of the above supply perior Reeds, at wholesale or retail at

# manufacturer's prices. SILSBEE & CO. Cincinnati, April 20.

Blacksmithing. THE undersigned respectfully make known to the citizens of Covingion, and the farmers of Kenton, that they have commenced the BLACKSUITHING BISINE'S,
On Fourth street between Scott and Madison,
where they are prepared to execute all orders, in
a good workmanlike manner.
All kinds of Mechanic's and Farming Tools

nade or repaired, in the best style. From their kill and experience in the trade, and disposition to please their customers, they hope to merit a liberal share of public patronage.

THOMAS FAWSETT,

JOHN FAWSETT. Covington, May 4, 1844.

SYTHES. DOZ. Grass Sythes, "Waldron & Hinsdale & Beardsly."
J. P. BROADWELL'S April 13.

HAY AND MANURE FORKS. 100 DOZ. Forks on hand and to arrive this week. For sale by
J. P. BROADWELL.
Cincinnati, April 13. 38

BUCKEYE LARD OIL FACTORY FEYHE subscriber having rented this Factory is now prepared to furnish Oil wholesale and refail. The quality of the Oil heretofore made at this Factory has been pronounced by those who have used of it, equal to any made it the city for burning or for the use of machinery.

Purchasers can depend upon always having it of uniform quality.

I. M. BISSELL. uniform quality.

No. 28 Water Street, between Main and No. 28 Water Street, Walnut, Cincinnati, Ohio.

July 27, 1844. A BARGAIN.

good bargain can be had, if speedy application be made. That well known business stand, at the corner of Greenup and Second street Covington, is for sale. The lot fronts 47½ feet on Greenup and 195 on Secondstreet, upon which are several frame buildings. This property will be sold in whole or in parts to suit pur-chasers. Apply to M. M. BENTON,

August 3, 1844. 2-tf ARD OIL-12 bbls Lard Oil, pure and good, for sale at the Buckeye Factory, 28 Water street, Cin. Obio. I. M. BISSELL. July 27, 1844. 1-tf

Market Space

COLLEGE OF TEACHERS. SESSION of the "College of Teachers" will be held in Cincinnation the 16,17th 18th and 19th days of October next. Andresses will be delivered and Reports read 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.

A BERT PICKET Sen Pres't ALBERT PICKET, Sen., Pres't.

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

Cincinnati, July, 1844.

PROSPECTUS

LICKING VALLEY REGISTER. FOURTH VOLUME, ENLARGED, WITHOUT INCREASE OF PRICE

Published weekly, in the City of Covington, Kenton County, Kentucky. THE LICEING VALLEY REGISTER, will be con linued on the same general principles by which and the rope walk, in Newport, Ky., opposite it has heretofore been governed. incinnati.

Also—I Lot 123 feet by 214; and I Lot 125 better acquainted with their local policy, and general interests, we shall take a still more active part in public affairs. We intend to

> Kentucky being an agricultural State, goodly portion of the REGISTER shall be allotted to the immediate interests of the Farmer, in he selection of such articles for publication as are directly adapted to our soil, climate, and agricultural pursuits. Information of this kind, at a suitable season of the year, is, to the husbandman matter of vast importor

> should be regarded as worthy of consideration. The columns of the REGISTER will be open to an honest discussion of political principles whether Whig or Democratic. Whilst we avow Whig doctrines, we shall abuse no party for differing with us in opinion-the right of opinion should be held sacred to all.

We need not urge upon people of common intelligence, the public utility and importance of a well conducted newspaper. Its advantages are too apparent. No town, village or city, can ever rise into note without this necessary appendage, to give it character and consequence The property of every man owning real estate in town, is increased in value more than louble the amount of subscription, by the publication of a good NEWS PAPER. It invites immigration: people at a distance are able to form an opinion of the advantages our location present to the enterprising merchant, manufacturer, professional or business man. These things are sought for by persons at a distance more than by those among us, and they can never, arrive at a thorough knowledge of our true position, in any other way than through the nedium of the Press, and without which a city can have no legitimate claim to respectable standing among cities. It becomes, therefore, matter of duty, for every honest man to give t his hearty support; it is, in fact, an evidence of a lack of intelligence, or want of taste for knowledge, for a man not to take a newspaper; he appears willing to remain in ignorance of those very things which most deeply concern his nest interests. Look to the families of those who subscribe for a paper, their children are intelligent, they have a general knowledge of passing events, and the history of the times, that others do not possess.

In fine, the REGISTER will be made a useful FAMILY PAPER, useful to the husbandman and to the mechanic, and a welcome visiter to the Ladies' Parlor. The Literary department will be blended with moral and instructive tales, essays, &c. With this brief exposition of our course we ask for public patronage.

RICHARD C. LANGDON. . WILLIAM C. MUNGER

TERMS .-- The LICKING VALLEY REGISTER will be publised at the low price of TWO DOLLARS a year payable in advance, or within six months; after which TWO DOLLARS AND FIFTY CENTS will invariably be :harged.

Farmers residing in the country, who and it difficult to raise money, can pay in pro-tuce at the market price. Wheat, Corn, Tohacco, Beeswax, Tallow, Bacon, Hemp, Wood, &c., will be received if delivered at some point which shall be agreed upon.

### Hardware. HE subscribers are now receiving their sup-ply of Staple and Fancy Goods in their

tardware line, to which they call the attention of Country Merchants, Housekeepers and Buildas they can offer inducements in quality SILSBEE & CO. and prices. Main st below 4th, Cin innati. April 6.

NEW AND RICH STYLES OF spring and Summer Goods. CHOICE variety of materials for LADIES.

DRESSES:
Rich worsted Balzorines and Berages: Cotton Balzorines, and Lace Muslins; Brocaded Stripe Organdy Muslins; Fancy Painted Muslins and Lawns; Rich Foulard Silks; Grace Darlings; Satin Striped Chalies, (mode colors;) Plain, all wool De Laines; Fig'd Cashmere and Crape De Laines; Super Scotch and Jaquered Ginghams; French English and American Prints.

MOURNING GOODS. Super black and blue-black Bombazines; Mourning and Second Mourning Balzorines; Berages, Ginghams, Prints and De Laines; Black, Blue Black, Ital. Crape and Crape Like Love Veils and Handkerchiefs.

Second Mourning Fancy Handkerchiefs. FANCY GOODS. French Embroidered Collars; Embroidered Muslin and Dimity Under-Inndkerchiefs; Wrought Lace and Dimity Bands;

Black and White Net Cardinals;

Black Lace Veils; White Lace Capes;

Berage Shawls and Scarfs; Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs; Corded, Marsailes, Imperial and Grass Cloth Bayled, Mohair, and Silk & Fig'd Mitts; Kid, Silk, Mohair, and Lisle Thread Gloves; A complete assortment of Ladies' Gentle-

men's, Misses' and Children's HOSIERY. Black, Blue, Brown, Olive, and Invis. Green BROAD CLOTHS.

Superior Black and Fancy, French English and American, Cassimeres, Cassinets, and Jeans. GENTLEMEN'S SUMMER GOODS. Drap d' Ete; Heavy Bombazines Parametta Cloths and Fancy English Tweeds for Coats. Linen and Gingham Coat Checks;

A large and seasonable variety off Pantaloonrey. Diagonally corded Drap 'd Etc; (a superb rticle.)
French Cassimeres; Constitution Twills; Summer do; Angola do; York Derims; Blue Drillings; Fancy Stripe Jeans; Gambroon do; White Linen Drills; Gergia Nankeen; Fancy do do Nankeen Jeans, (a new

VESTINGS.
Rich Cashmere; Satin Plaid Valencia;
Marseilles and Toilinette Vestings;
Rich Satin Scarfs and Cravats; Black Italian Silk Cravats; Fancy Cotton Verona Cravats; Satin and Bombazine Neck Stocks; Byron Collars and Dickies; Colored Linen Cambric and Silk Hdkfs.;

HOUSE KEEPING GOODS. Irish Linen Shirting; 10-4 and 12-4 Barnsley Sheeting; 9-8 Pillow Case Linen; 6, 7 and 8 4 Linen Damask; Double Damask Table Covers; Brown Linen and Cotton do; Linen and Cotton Napkins and Doylics; Huckabuck, Birdseye and Barasiey Toweling; Russia Diapers and Crash; Pillow Case and Sheeting Muslins; 7-8 and 4-4 Superior Tickings; Curtain Muslins and Calicoe Marseilles Quilts, Toilet Covers; Superior Blankets and Flannels;

Leopard Spot and Chair Covering. BONNETS. Leopard Spot Patches, for Sofa, Ottoman, Neapolitan; Neapolitan Lace; Amazone; English Albert Braids; Florence Braids; Fany do. do.; Misses Florence and Plain Straw Braids; Palm Leaf and Cypress Hoods.

BONNET RIBBONS. Men's Sea Grass, and boys Leghorn Hats. Umbrellas, Parasols, Sun Shad y of SMALL WARES Shades and a vari-For sale, Wholesale or Retail, at the very, lowest prices, by W.H. MUSSEY.
No. 195 Main st., west side, bet. 4th and 5th.
April 27, 1844. 40 Cincinnat

Cincinnati.

# COVINGTON.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1844

FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, HENRY CLAY,

Of Kentucky, FOR VICE PRESIDENT, THEODORE FRELINGHUYSEN. Of New York.

WHIG ELECTORS FOR KENTUCKY. BENJ. HARDIN, of Nelson, J. R. UNDERWOOD, of Warren State at large. A. PATTERSON, of Caldwell, 1st dis. Robt. PHILIP TRIPLETT, of Davies, " B. MILLS CRENSHAW, of Barren,

" John Kincaid, of Lincoln, WM. R. GRIGSBY, of Nelson, GREEN ADAMS, of NIOX, 6th 7th WM. J. GRAVES, of Louisville. LESLIE COMBS, of Fayette,
L. W. Andrews, of Fleming W. W. SOUTHGATE, 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 of the right of suffrage, but with suitable restraints against improprer interference in elections: 6. "An amendment of the Constitution limiting the incumbent of the Presidential office to a single term."

#### Ex-Governor Letcher.

This gentleman has lately been released from the office of Governor, where he acquitted himself with ability and honor, and great satisfaction to the people. We understand he is expected to address the people at Owensboro, in Davis County, and it may be expected that the Whig cause in Kentucky will receive his powerfal aid from now till November. He can do much. The people of Kentucky have faith in Old Bob Letcher. He has shown that he is for good Government; he has shown that he knows how it can be afforded, and what will afford it. The people of Kentucky will listen to him with pleasure and profit.

### Henry B. Bascom.

This gentleman is severely handled in three or four columns of the Kentucky Yeoman; Mr. Bascom has certified that Mr. Clay is not the grossly immoral character some of his opponents make him out. It therefore has become necessary to discredit Mr. Bascom's testimony. To this work the Yeoman most laboriously addresses itself. In the long article devoted to Mr. Bascom, the Rev. gentleman is, in substance, called a liar, vain fool, hypocrite, and toady .-The article evinces learning in its writer, though by the writer to Bascom-we mean verbosity; whose notice of him in that way is, of itself, the language of Col. Polk, "old documents are always killed when hit; and that, really, men complimentary to his importance; and the most | dangerous things." we have ever heard said of him is, that he may be too studied an orator, selecting language, perhaps, too much with reference to the "learned, length and thundering sound." But even this criticism is regarded by many, and very justly we think, as an objection hardly worth the dolking; a criticism that might as well be omitted. We have never heard his integrity questioned, except in the Yeoman; which cannot injure Mr., Bascom very materially, inasmuch as it is done for base party purposes. The "Yeoman," or the "Rally," as the case may be, may write four columns a week, to the day of its death, for the single purpose of discrediting Bascom's testimony, and when it is done, Hen- judicial proofs: ry B. Bascom will be believed in Kentucky much sooner than it.

## C. M. CLAY.

It is understood that this gentleman is in the State of Ohio making abolition speeches, our democratic friends pretend to be very anxious to know if Henry Clay entertains the same sentiments. This is mere pretence, they know very well Henry Clay's views often made public on this subject. Mr. Clay has thought proper to reply to an appeal made to him by the Kentucky Gazette, in the following letter, which we copy from the Observer and Reporter of last week.

ASHLAND, Sept. 2d, 1844. Mr. Wickliffe:—The Editor of a neighboring print, (the Kentucky Gazette, of Lexington) calling my attention to a letter of C. M. Clay, Esq, under date the 10th July 1844, and addressed to Col. J. J. Speed of Itnaca, his appealed to me, with so much carnestness and with a purpose of such unaffected sincerity to say whether I approve or disapprove of that letter, that I have not the heart to deny to that Editor the very great gratification which he will derive from the perusal of this note, especially when it gives me so little trouble to write it. Mr. C. M. Clay's letter was written without my knowledge, without any consultation with me, and without any authority from me. I never saw it until I heard it in the public prints. That gentleman is an independent citizen, having a perfect right to entertain and avow his

ken as to those in the circle of my personal coat, and the other med at my head, a little friends and neighbors, generally.

In my speech addressed to the Senate of the

body, In my address to Mr. Mendenhall, about body, in my address to introduce two years ago, and on various other public occu-tions, I have fully, freely, and explicitly, avow-ed my sentiments and opinions, on the subjects of the Institution of slavery and abolition. adhere to them, without any reservation. I I have neither entertained, nor expressed, publicly or privately, any others. And my friends and neighbors generally, so far as I have interchanged sentiments with them, coincide entirely

The sentiments and opinions so expressed by me, may be briefly stated to be; 1st. That Congress has no power or authority over the institution of Slavery. 2d. That the existence, main and a Nation, followed by a single exchange of tion of Slavery. 2d. That the existence, maintenance and continuance of that Institution descent and an immediate spontaneous reconcilia. A. L. & T. Greer, or at the office of M. M. pend, exclusively, upon the power and authority tion, to the magnanimity of which Mr. Res feet on. Coving to five respective States, within which it is situated. And 3d. That Congress cannot interfere with Slavery in the District of Columbia, without a violation of good faith to the States of Maryland and Virginia, implied if not expressed as the very impersonation of all that is to be in the terms, objects, and purposes of the grant of ten miles square to the General Government.

So far from the success of the Whig cause hav-

ing any injurious tendency, as has been alleged, believe it will have a powerful effect in tranquilizing and harmonizing all parts of the Union, and in giving confidence, strength and security

to all the great interests of our country.

I hope that your editorial neighbor will be now satisfied. And as I trust that I do not exagerate the pleasure which this renewed expression of my views and opinions will give him it is too much to anticipate that he will forthwith renounce the error of his ways and come straight out a staunch and sterling Whig? 

### Tennessee.

The Polk organ of Nashville talks about Tennessee's "own favorite Polk." Tennessee some time ago had a favorite. She was for him, for any thing, against any body. Gen. Jackson were told not to vote for a horse-racer, a cardplayer, or a duellist. Gen. Jackson was all these; They did all he asked them to do for himself; but when he asked them to go for the "Northern man with Southern principles," they begged to be excused—and now when they are asked to vote for Polk because he dan't fight duels, and bet at eards and horse-races, they show strong signs of dissent. It is a feeble voice that squeaks out, "our own favorite Polk." They did not reject Gen. Jackson because he fought a duel, and it is possible Polk might have been more of a favorite if he had fought a duel with Wise, instead of pocketing an insult. All such favorites had better move out of Tennessec, its no place

· He has never raised his hand against the life of his fellow man."

This is the language of Mr. George Bancroft Polk candidate for Governor in Massachusetts. He was speaking of Col. Polk. This sentence is United States as an overwhelming argument why Col. Polk should be preferred to Mr. Clay. duel, and perhaps on that occasion, with the cir- perious law. To that melancholy are right certain that he would at least raise hazard (inevitably in the thing) of taking the his cane, and use it too, to the best of his abili- life of him who sought to inflict influny upon ty. Mr. Bancroft, no doubt, thinks it a feather in Col. Polk's cap that he has firmness enough to withstand the temptation to strike, when a man ian of Massachusetts such coolness would receive applause-but in Kentucky, we will be bound for it, this discreet valor is not much admired. We have assurances, not to be doubted, as to

the light in which "the brave Tennesseeans" regard the bravery of Col. Polk. It would seem that the democratic candidate was placed in his present position as much as for any other reason, because he won't fight; and another great reason for placing him there is, because he promises to get up a fight with Mexico-in other notwithstanding by so doing, Mexico would have admits that the former has been the more mur. gan. it is not a little infected with a failing ascribed a just cause of war. Here is evident inconsistency. But, jesting apart, have we not a right and we might add another-mendacity-for the to feel a sovereign contempt for those who are writer clearly shows that he has but little faith now attacking Mr. Clay on account of his fightin his Maupin story. But to return to Bas- ing propensities. The same men lauded Gen. com. We have, for a long time, been somewhat Jackson to the skies for like propensities. For acquainted with the character and standing of the sake of bringing to the minds of these genthis gentleman—both as a man, and as a preacher-particularly the latter. We have heard his ten in their admiration of Col. Polk's peacepulpit reputation very often discussed by men, loving disposition, we publish the subjoined. In

## From the National Intelligencer.

Exquisite Morals. The Jackson party are, on all sides, talking in most evangelical style about duels. We beg leave to refresh their memory with the following statement (uncontroverted at the time) of a matter which was certainly too ferocious to merit even the name of duel. This statement is dated at Franklin, Tennessee, September 10,1813:
"A difference which had been for some months existing between Gen. Jackson and myself produ- and most worthy of the prophets of Jacobinism! ced, on Saturday, the 4th instant, in Nash-ville, the most outrageous affray ever witnessed in a civilized country. In communicating this age a man may shoot down a helpless enemy, or, on a civilized country. In communicating this age a man may shoot down a helpless enemy, or affair to my friends and fellow citizens, I limit backed by armed bravoes, attempt an assassina myself to the statement of a few leading facts, tion. It does not settle distinctly the maturity the truth of which I am ready to establish by

affray, and, knowing of Gen. Jackson's threats, went and took our lodgings in a different house by defined. from the one in which he staid, on purpose to avoid Kim

62. That the General and some of his friends came to the house where we had put up, commenand proclaims himself an abolitionist. Some of ced the attack by levelling a pistol at me, when I had no weapon drawn, and advancing upon me at quick pace, without giving me time to draw

> 3. That, seeing this, my brother fired upon Gen. Jackson, when he had got within eight or ten feet of me.

"4. That four other pistols were fired in quick succession: one by Gen. Jockson, at me, two by me, at the General, and one by Colonel Coffee at me. In the course of this firing General the trigger or dirk left, by chance, him the par Jackson was brought to the ground, but I recei-

"5. That daggers were then drawn. Colonel Coffee and Mr. Alexander Donaldson made at me and gave me five slight wounds. Captain Hammond and Mr. Stokely Hays engaged my brother, who, being still weak from the a severe wound he had lately received in a duel, was not able to resist two men. They got him was not able to resist two men. They got him down, and, while Capt. Hammond heat him on the head to make him lie still, Mr. Hays attempted to stap him, and wounded him on both arms as he lay on his back parrying his thrusts with his naked hands. From this situation, a generous hearted citizen of Nashville, Mr. Sumner, ashimed him. Refore he came to the grannil me relieved him. Before he came to the ground, my brother clapped a loaded pistol to the breast of

Mr. Hays, to blow him through, but it mis .. 6. My own and my brother's pistols carried own opinions. I am not responsible for them, as he is not for min. So far as he ventures to interpret my feelings, he has entirely misconfired at me were so near that the blaze of the muzzle of one of them burnt the sleeve of my

more than an arm's length from it. "7. Captain Carroll was to have taken part and in resolutions which I offered to that in the affray, but was absent by the permission of Gen. Jackson, as he has since proved by the General's certificate: a certificate which reflects less honor, I know not whether upon the Gener

al or the Captain.

"8. That this attack was made upon me in the house where the Judge of the district, Mr. Searcy, had his lodgings! So little are the laws and its ministers respected! Nor has the civil authority yet taken cognizance of this horrible outrage. THOMAS HART BENTON. "Lieut. Col. 39th Infantry."

If a bloodless duel, provoked, as Mr. Clay's timony, be so execrable, what is to be said of this affair, or of the main actor in it, whom these "Friends of humanity" exalt to the skies

revered? The same party, with a sanctified whine and holy horror, talk also, as if with the most virtu-

ous indignation, about betting. Mr. Clay [they snuffe forth] has played and bet at games of chance—at cards, or even at horse races! Will they, then, allow us to give them another in stance where the depravity of horse racing to a pretty large time was complicated with the mor-I sequel of a muiderous duel?

The facts (we may surely venture to say in their most innocent version) may be found at pp. 114, 115, 116, 117, of the new apologetical life of Andrew Jackson by that "fidus Achates, Amos Kendall. He says that one Mr. Dicking on, uniting with the profession of horse-racer the respectable pursuit of negro-trader, had with another made a race against Gen. Jackson for two thousand dollars, but drew his horse and ing us. But more especially when we consider paid the forfeit. About the bonds or notes on which this forfeit had been paid a quarrel arose and controversial publications. For one of these, General Jackson sent "a stern challenge"-by which must be presumed to be meant one inviting a sanguinary form of combat was, indeed, a favorite in Tennessee. They It was accepted, to be fought a week afterwards. meeting; but by the party it was postponed unplayer, or a duellist. Gen. Jackson was all these; til the 30th, (May, 1836,) then to take place at and would swear by the "Eternal." Yet, Ten-Harrison's Mills, on Red river, within the limnessecans never thought of not voting for him. its of Kentucky; the distance 24 feet; the parties to stand facing each other, with pis word 'fire' to fire as they pleased." The Life" relaces the event: "At the Word Dickinson fired, and the dust was seen to fly son fired, and Dickinson fell." It forther recites, with admiration, that though

it. Yet greater admiration does it express at his reply to his friends, when they discovered his hurt and were astonished at his shooting dow the brain!" The fellness of revenge was never better expressed, certainly; and these are the subjects of the Humanity-party's encomiums!
Such are the facts, in the face of which they who lavished upon the conduct and character of General Jackson terms of admiration which to style befitting a Deity only is not in the smallest degree to exaggerate, now effect to be horrified at Mr. Clay's having fought in a bloodless ex change of fires, the requisition of honor, not re paraded in the democratic press throughout the venge, according to the prevailing sense of the community to which he belonged—a community professional pursuit, or indeed any but Mr. Clay did fire a pistol at John Randolph in a siastical, a compliance with this usage is an imcumstance of which the country is familiar, he without rancour and (by the blessing of Heaven!) cumstance of which the country is familiar, he with the stain of no man's blood upon his hands may be said to have raised his hand against his he has submitted. He has fought merely in selffellow man. We would not promise that Henry defence to let it be seen that he was ready, in Clay would not raise his hand again, should any proof of his innocence, where so fatally assailed to stake his life, or even (what is far more terrigentleman shake his fist under his nose, but we the in this sort of appeal to God) to run the

Not Christian is it, certainly, to fight; but : terrible test of one's Christianity must it be con fessed to be to submit to the choice-forced or gives him a fist to smell. Perhaps in the merid- you by designing and triumphant obloquy, wrong and hate, between fighting and sinking into the scorn not merely of foes, but of all around you As little, however, is it Christian to resent an injury-to do any thing but turn the other cheel to him who smites you. Every man is bound to discountenance duelling; but they who will of make no allowance for the cruel circumstances that sometimes make it inevitable unless one were an angel, should be consistent and love the deadliest foe like the dearest friend, the mos utter villian like the most beneficent of men. We are, however, amidst this clamor of Jack-

sonian murals, edified above all by the ethics of the "Pennsylvanian;" which is preaching to the "City of brotherly Love" about the comparative words, because he is impatient to annex Texas, duellos of Gen Jackson and Henry Clay. He derous-the latter having, indeed, slain nobody; but then he grows exquisite, resorts to the nice laws of causistry, says that "intention is the essence of crime," and that therefore Harry Clay, who shot at John Kandolph, is a murderer! Now grant all this-does it prove that Gen. Jackson was none? Or does the Pennsylvanian mean. by some further refinement, to prove that, with the same intentions, he who kills is innocent

and he who does not is guilty? deawn conclusions -- namely, that a man is not who fight duels from a principle of honor, not ti- 57, and the lot 75 by 100. gerish thirst of carnage, desire at most to dis-

Its great reliance, however, is what logicians do when they cry "distinguo!" It sets up a distinction: these thing, it says, are to be severely judged only when committed in mature age: in the fire of youth, they may be pardoned: Gen. Jackson fought duels when he was young; but

Mr. Clay when old. Here, then, it sets up a law of God, a Christian law, which permits the young to murder, but prohibits the old. Delicious Christianity this. for murder. No, not in direct words and figures but (as in the church) tradition, fact, can supply "I. That myself and my brother, Jesse Ben-what text or canon has not furnished. We ton arrived at Nashville on the morning of the know the dates of Gen. Jackson's main fights; so we can fix what the Pennsylvanian has not clear

Gen. JACKSON was born (see "Life," p. 11 on the 15th of March, 1767. The shooting of Dickinson was therefore in his 39th year; and the attack on Colonel Benton was in his 46th.— Come! this is pretty well; and the Pensylvanian is decidedly liberal in the scope it gives a man' shooting and stabbing propensities—the more es pecially as, if every man's hands are to be loose during this pleasant little juvenile period to the roical pastimes" of this sort, we opine that ther would remain few men old enough to incur the severe laws of Jacksonian ethics, or, at any e vent, few not too maimed or bedridden to com mit much havoc. And were any such Nestor of pose of-whenever they could catch him with an

odds of five to two! Now the bloudless duel of Messrs. CLAY and RANDOLPH occurred on the 8th April, 1826. former was born on the 12th of April 1777. He

had thus not completed his 48th year.
Thus we have it chronologically determined, with all the lights of Locoloco morals, that—but hold! we need not state the conclusion; and have but to correct a single fact more in the Pennsylvanian: Mr. Clay fired at Mr. Randolph er a high protective Tariff, is heneficial or in but once; the latter fired twice—the first time ac-cidentally and before the word, the ball entering the ground near his feet.

## Nauvoo News.

The Warsaw Signal says that Daniel Sper cer has been elected mayor of Nauvoo pro tem .-George Miller and Whitney have been elected trustees of church property, and under their management the Temple is progressing rapidly Samuel H. Smith, brother of the prophet, died at Nauvoo about two weeks since. William is now the only surviving brother. Sidney Rigdon, who the leadership of the church on the ground of his being the only survivor of the first Presidence, and also, on the ground of his having been named by Joe at one time as his successor. has had his claims rejected by twelve, who have decided not to have one man for a leader, but that the church shall be governed by them collectively .- Lou. Jour.

Public Sale. 6 BUILDING LOTS, on the corner of Scott and Sixth streets, will be sold on the premises, on THURSDAY, the 19th inst., at three o'clock, p. m. Terms one fourth cash, and the residue in three payments of 6, 12 and 18 months with interest. Title good-A plat of which may be seen at the stores of Holden & Lowry. J. HATHAWAY, Covington, Sept. 13, 1844. Auctioneer:

SARATOGA WATER. HAVE just received direct from Saratoza, 12 dozen bottles Water from the Congress and Pavilion's Springs, bottled last month. ALLISON OWEN. Cin. Sept. 14th. Columbia Street

For the Register. COVINGTON, September 10, 1844.

SIR-The great excitement which existed during the gubernatorial canvass has principally subsided, and the Whigs conscious of their strength in this State, and certain of success in the next Presidential election, have fallen into a dangerous inactivity. They should not be so, especially when we consider that the democrats are calling to their assistance all the means which they can possibly command for the purpose of defeatfurther, that the cause of truth will suffer, if we remain inactive, and permit our opponents to circulate their slanders and to extend their destructive errors with impunity. It is a fact, that the Democrats are making the most power-Jackson (says the Life) pressed for an instant ful, united, and violent efforts, ever known to this State; their perversions of the truth, misrepresentations of our principles, and of the character and political conduct of our purest men, and their secret schemes and movements are all concentrated upon a favorite object—the defeat of Mr. Clay in this State. Although they cannot succeed in their attempt, yet we should from Jarkson's clothes; the next instant Jack- put on our armor, and prepare to defend ourselves from the hostile attacks of an enemy who would not scruple to sacrifice the interests of the counstruck and pain fully wounded by the adversary's ball, Gen. J. rode twenty miles without noticing try for their own party purposes. When they fight against us, they fight against the prosperity of the whole nation; it is therefore our duty his adversary afterwards. "Sir." said he, "I should have killed him if he had shot me through our principles. We should not suffer our glorious cause to be overshadowed by the rank and poisonous weeds which spring up under the influence of the foul breath of Locofocoism. The indefatigable exertions of the Democrats wil doubtless inflict a serious injury upon our cause if we do not take immediate steps to prevent them. We must not repose until the work is done; we must meet them in the field and re pulse them at the onset. Less energetic and where, to him who is engaged in any public or bold conduct than what is sufficient to overwhelm them is inexcusable in us. Let our party, therefore, be aroused to a noble and patriotic vindication of our principles and our measures; and let us renew the exhibitions of the same patriotism, and of the same hatred of falsehood and selfishness, which have ever distinguished our party from theirs. I therefore suggest the calling of a meeting of the Clay Club, on next Saturday evening, in order that we may more effectually vanquish our enemies, and elevate our standard hearer, and thereby secure to our our standard hearer, and thereby secure to our Malaga and Marseilles Wine, country that permanent prosperity which has

#### From the Cincinnati Atlas. Improvements at Newport.

The undersigned acting as Agent for the sale Town Lots in Newport, opposite Cincinnati is daily interrogated with reference to sales. present and prospective improvements, the building of churches, bridges, &c.,

been so long desired. Yours' &c. E.....

To save time, and shed an additional ray of light upon these topics, he will briefly state, that since February last, an Episcopal Church has been organized in Newport, and the society has purchased the building formerly owned and occupied by the Methodists, have painted it, and added new pews, new vestry room, and an or-

A site was presented by Gen. Taylor to the Baptists, and they have their materials on the ground, the foundation prepared, and in a few weeks will have a good brick church erected.

A site was next offered by the Newport Land Company to any religious denomination wishing to erect a good substantial brick church the present season. The Catholics accepted it, have aid their foundation and corner stone, and the brick work is already raised some four or five feet Naw, we beg to suggest to the Pennsylvanian and is now only delayed for the cooling of the one little idea, which may blow up all its fine-bricks, which are already burnt and within on nundred yards of the building. This church will soon be completed. It is about 35 feet by

The Lutherans, many of whom have purchase Lots in Newport the present season, have also applied for a suitable sile on which to erect a church and school house; and the subscriber ha the unfeigned pleasure, of here announcing, for the first time, that their request was granted.-Their lot will be pointed out, staked off, and good warranty deed executed, at any time, when persons authorized to act, may please to call, an give satisfactory assurance, that a good brief milding will be erected without unnecessary delay.

The Presbyterians have also signified their in tentions, to whom we say, come on. With reference to a bridge across the mout of the Licking, we have no doubt of its comple ion in less than twelve months—and there ar vet for sale, remarkably low, that is, from \$4 to 58 a foot, some three or four hundred Town Lot in the immediate vicinity, by M. T. C. GOULD. Land Agent.

## Public Sale of Pews.

The Pews of St. Pauls' Episcopal Church Newport, Ky., will be sold to the highest bidder this afternoon, at 3 o'clock at the church. Citi zens of Newport, Covington and Cincinnati are respectfully invited to attend. Persons liberally inclined may for a few dollars

procure for themselves or their friends, in fer simple, a pleasant pew in this young and flour-shing little St. Pauls of Newport. Newport, Sept. 14, 1844.

TAKE NOTICE.

All persons interested in the establishment of Tobacco Inspection Warehouse In the City of Covington, are requested to meet at the Council Chamber, on Saturday, (this day.) at 7 o'clock, P. M., and make arrangements that will tend to cause the extensive sales of Tobacco. September 14, 1844.

#### Whigs and Democrats, Attend! At a meeting of the Young Men's Whig Clay

Club, held on Tuesday last the following resoluion was adopted: Resolved, That two persons, members of the lub, be selected to discuss the question, whethurious to the country.
Whereupon, Joseph Morehead and Rolla M

WITHERS, was appointed, and will speak on THI EVENING Saturday, Sept 14th, at the Christian Church. After the discussion, W. A. WANDALL will address the meeting. Whigs and Demo will address the meeting. Whigs and Demo crats are respectfully invited to attend. By order of the Club. A. LEVI, Prest.

(COWHO WILL SUFFER WITH THE PILES? I there one fellow being who will continue to ex-perience the excrutiating pain attending upon this disease, when

TTHE LIBERAL REWARD IS HELD FORTH ( that the price will be refunded if "Humphrey's 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-le others try and test its invaluable merit, Sold only by SANFORD & PARK, corner of 4th and Walnut sis.

Cincinnati, Aug. 24, 1844.

DIED, on the Morning of the 9th inst., Mrs. MARIA A. GALLUP, consort of Mr. Wm. Gallup, Ir. She suffered much pain in body during her llness; but she was sustained and comforted by that divine grace which is promised to the belie ving christian. She has triumphed over the last enemy, Death, and taken her seat with the redeemed of the Lord.

Groceries Generally. WE have a full stock and at the lowest cash prices, which are advanced on consignment

A.G. RICHARDSON & BRO'S. Columbia st. near Maiu. Cincinnati, Aug. 31 1841. 6tf ADVERTISEMENTS.

Boarding.

WHE subscriber has opened a Boarding House in the city of Covington, on the corner o Freenup and Third streets, where he is prepared to entertain boarders, on terms suited to the times. His whole time and attention will be occupied in rendering his house agreeable to all who may be disposed to patronize him. W. S. CLARK. September 14, 1844.

Licking Bridge. OTICE,-The Directors of the Licking Bridge Company, are respectfully requested to convene at Balow's Hotel, in Newport, on Tuesday the 17th instant, at ten o'clock, to consult upon measures of importance to the Compa-

It is is expected that Col. S. H. Long, of the Corps of U. S. Topographical Engineers, will be present.

M. T. C. GOULD, Pres't. Newport, Sept. 14, 1844.

#### FINE OLD WINES AND LIQUORS. Allison Owen.

Columbia street tetween Main and Sycamore. AS just returned from N. York and Boston, and is now receiving a very large and oice assortment of

FINE OLD WINES AND LIQUORS, ourchased and selected by himself, from the im-porters, and taken direct from under the Custom Consisting in part of 6 half pipes "Otard Dupuy & Co." Brandy vintages of '1824,' '1836,' and '1841.'

celebrated old "Hennessey," vintage 5 do fine "Sazerac" Brandy, vintage o 2 do 1808. This is a very choice article.
fine old Champaign Brandy, some 12 5 do years old. White Brandy, '1825.' 2 do

pure "Seignette" do Bohlens" Weesp Anchor Gin. This is the best and highest flavored Gin imported into the United States. 4 pipes old Jamaica and St Croix Rum. 4 do and 22 greasks Madeira Wine. of this Madeira is very old, and of su-

perior quality; one pipe is the 'Newton Gordon & Murdock' Wine imported nearly 20 years ago. 3 qr. casks "Ha mony's" celebrated Pale Sher-ry,—a truly delicious wine 4 do "Gaston" do—very fine.

"Shiel" 3 do

Bugleader' do fine Brown do 3 do

do Gold do do Port Wine. A part of this port 12 do is very ald and very superior; I had it selected by good judges, and analyzed and found to be perfectly pure.

Muscat Wine, Sauterne do, 5 half pipes German White Wine,

Burgundy Port. -ALSO-63 baskets Sparkling Champaign. "Napoleon" brand. This is the 'crack' Wine at the 'Astor' and 'Tremont.' It is the best Champaign now imported. 10 do "Henry Clay" brand. This is a very

recent importation, and the wine is excellent, do "Beaver" do. do celebrated "Clicquot" do.

do sparkling Hock. 20 do St. Julian Claret. 3 cases Swiss Absynthe.

2 do Curraçoa. "l'ennants" Scotch Ale. 3 casks

do "Falkirks" 2 cases Cherry Brandy. do Bordeaux Cordials.

4 do Brandy Cherries. 25 baskets Annisette Cordials.

5 cases Hockheimer. do Johanesberger-2 Edo Kirshwasser.

With a very large and commplete assortment of the choicest old Wines, Liquors, Teas, Fruits, and fancy Groceries generally, which will be sold at wholesale, very low for Cash. Country Merchants, Retail Grocers, Tavern and Coffee House Keepers, and all others desiring such articles are respectfully requested to

## Public Sale.

ILL be sold on Friday the 20th September next, all the personal Estate of the te Col. Thomas Buckner, decod., on the farm on which he resided, six miles from Covington, near the turnpike road leading to Lexington, consisting of Horses, Catlle, 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, August 24, 1844. 5w3p Administrators WATCHES, JEWELRY, &C.

#### HHE subscribers have just returned from the Eastern Cities, with the largest and most plete assortment of WATCHES and JEW. ELRY ever brought to this market, which will

ne sold at a small advance on the prices of East ern Importers and Manufacturers. Our arrangements are such as to enable us to assure our customers and the public, that we shall keep constantly on hand, the best qualities of goods in our line, and on the most reasonable terms. Our friends and the public are invited to call and examine our present stock, which, not to particularize) comprehends a great va iety of useful and ornamental Goods.

We will open in a few days, the most splen-did assortment of fine plated CASTORS, BAS-KETS, and CANDLESTICKS ever brought to Just opened, some entirely new patterns of

Britannia Ware. The higest price always paid for old Silver. McGREW & BEGGS. Cincinnati, Sept. 7, 1844.

## DR. L. E. BENNETT'S FFICE over WALKER & WINSTON'S, store Covington, Ky. June 1, 1814. 45 ff

BOXES 8 by 10 and 10 by 12 Window each PITTSBURG MANUFACTURES. 200 Kegs Nails, (choice brands.)

50 doz. Painted Buckets. 170.) doz. Cotton varns.
100 Kegs pure White Lead.
4 Ton pure Saleratus.
In store and for sale, and will be advanced of

onsignment of Tobacco, &c. A. G. RICHARDSON & BRO'S. Columbia st. near Main. Cincinnati, Aug. 31, 1844.

Flax Seed, Leathers, &c. E are purchasing for cash or groceries at the highest price, FLAXSEED, FEATHERS, GINSENG, BACON and LARD,

DRIED APPLES AND PEACHES.
A.G. RICHARDSON & BRO'S, Columbia st. near Main. Cincinnati, Aug. 31, 1844.

SCHOOL BOOKS, STATIONARY, &c. HE undersigned intends keeping on hand general asssortment of School Books, Stanary, &c., together with new publications, generally. Those who have been in the habit of crossing the fiver for such articles, are informed that they can be accommodated on as good terms near-er home. WM. GALLUP, Jr. Covington, June 29, 1844.

OTICE.—My wife Elizabeth having left me without cause or provocation, I therefore forewarn all persons from trusting her on my decount, for I will not be accountable for any debts of her contracting. WM. GRUBS. lebts of her contracting. Florence, Sept. 9, 1843. 8w3p

Licorice. 500 LBS. Just received and for sale by A. G. RICHARDSON, Columbia st., near Main, Cincinnati, O. NEW SADDLERY.

HE undersigned has permanent-ly located his Saddle and Harness establish ment, on Scott street. next door to Holden where he will thankthe public, in the line of his business.

pledges himself that all work executed by him, shall be well and hand somely done. He asks public favor and is determined to merit it. B. A. COLLINS.

Covington, Sept. 7, 1844. CELEBRATION OF THE I. C. C. F. AT PETERSBURG, KY.

MORNING STAR LODGE, No. 16, I. O. O. F. Petersburgh, Ky., intend holding a celebration in the town of Petersburgh, on Saturday Sept. 28th 1844 Order of Celebration .- Procession, Oration.

&c. and Tea Party.

The Lodges in Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky, and the Order in general, are respectfully invited. An Old Fellow's welcome is promised to all who may favor us with their company or The Steamboat Wm. Penn, will leave Cin-

cinnati and Covington, at 91 o'clock A. M. and GEORGE STACKHOUSE,

JAMES H. HALSTEAD, JAMES SNYDER. DANIEL M. SKINNER, GEO. W. HALL,

Sept. 7. 7w3

"YANKEE VEGETABLES." AM now receiving a large assortment of these delicious and well known "Vegetables, consisting of fresh LOBSTERS, SALMON, MACKER EL, SHAD, CODFISH AND HALIBUT, put up perfectly fresh, without salt, vinegar, or spice, it in cannisters, hermetically sealed, and 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 seep entirely fresh for ten years, if the air is not

allowed to penetiate the can.

For sale cheap by
Cin. Sept. 14th.

Columbia St.

NOTICE. HE subscribers to the stock of the Licking Bridge, Co., are hereby not fied, in pursuance of the authority given in their Charter, and by order of the Board of Directors, passed September 2d, 1814, that an instalment, of one dollar on a share, will be required from respectively, on or before the 10th day of Octo ber Prox'o, previous to the time here specified each stock holder will be furnished by the Board with an authentic and detailed statement, from a practical Engineer, showing plans and esti-mates for the entire work, and the amount subscribed towards its completion. This will be necessary, in as much as individual subscriber are not ultimately liable, unless an aggregate amount of stock he actually taken, sufficient to complete a permanent Bridge, as contemplate

by the Charter. By order of the Board of Directors,
M. T. C. GOULD, Pres't Cincinnati, Sept. 7, 1844.

Covington Academy Faculty of the Institution. PR. DANIEL M. ANDREWS, Principal Superintendant, Teacher of the Sciences

Mathematis, and Languages.
Mrs. ANDREWS, Governess, and Teach of the Female Department.

The third, or fall session, of this Institution will commence on Monday, the 9th inst. Non will be admitted into said institution, for any

term short of the session, consisting of eleven N. B. Dr. Andrews will open a night school on the evening of the 16th of this date. Terms, and other particulars relative to said school, will be made known by application at his residence on Second street.

DANIEL M. ANDREWS.

Covington, Sept. 3, 1844. - PRODUCE. TESTERN Reserve Cheese, and Butter W Flour, Bacon, Lard, Dried Fruits, &c., Always receiving for sale, and will be advan

ced on consignments of Tobacco, &c.
A. G. RICHARDSON, & BRO'S. Columbia st. near Main.

Cincinnati, Aug. 31, 1844. French Lessons. TISS M. DAVIS, respectfully announced to the citizens of Covington, that she will

ive lessons in French, one hour each day, for leven weeks at \$5 a scholar. She will als rive lessons in drawing and painting, at a redu Residence in Yorke's Buildings. 3 ed price. treet. Covington. Covington, Sept. 7, 1844.

The Spring Fashion of Sun Screen and Parasols.—Elegant style of Curtain Shades and Parasols, in cartoons, of superio si k, well made and neatly finished. Wholesale and retail, at
Umbrella and Parasol Store, East Fifth st, near Main, opposite Col Noble

April 13. A. G. FICHEDSON & BRO'S. General Commission Merchants, and dealers in PRODUCE AND GROCERIES,

Columbia street, near Miin, Cincinnati Ohio. AVE special agencies for the sale of Western Reserve Cheese and Butter. Ken tucky, Missouri, and Virginia Tobacco. Pitts-burg manufactured Nails, Glass, Cotton Yarns, &c. Cin:innati articles, Soap, Candles, Starch,

ALSO-For the purchase of Western Produce Flour, Bacon, Lard, Butter, Feathers, Beeswax Gingseng, Flaxseed, Dried Apples, &c. Cincinnati, August 31, 1841. Covington Literary Institutes HE next Session of this Institution, und

the direction of G. F. GOODHUE, A. B. will commence on Monday, August 18th. TERMS, per quarter of eleven weeks. Rending and Writing, Arithmetic, Grammar, and Geography, Algebra, Geometry, Latin, Greek, French,

German, etc. Contingent expenses as usual. No student will be received for less than on term, and no deduction made for absence, except at the oution of the Principal. G. F. Goodhue has testimonials, as to his competency and success as a teacher, from Pres. Lard, of Dart. Col., Gov. Hill, Gov. Morrill, and other trustees of the Concord (N.H.) Literary Institute and Teachers' Seminary, and the

trustees of Pittsfield Academy. The public are also respectfully referred to his patrons in this The principal will give his undivided aftention to the duties of his school. Covington, July 20, 1844.

COPARTNERSHIP. COOPER, R. W. COOPER, and J. W. COOPER, R. W. COOPER, and BERRY, have entered into copartnership that place on the 13th of April, 1844) to be known as the firm of Cooper, Berry & Co April 27, 1844.

Hayden & Callaun, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERS, WILL sell at Ciucinnati prices, for cash and Produce. Market Space, Covington, Ky.

March 15, 1844. 90 DOZ. Hay and Manure FORKS, Har per's make, assorted qualities; warranted.

-ALSO-A few doz. Wilson's do. For sale very low SILSBEE & CO. Cincinnati, April 20. 39

COOPER, BERRY & 604 WHOLESALE Grocers and Dry-Goods dealers, corner of Market Space and Market street, have a good assortment of Gro-ceries and Dry-Goods, which they offer to sell low for cash, or exchange for country produce. Aug. 2,

Bridge across the Mouth of Licking, HE Licking Bridge. Company will receive proposals till the 15th instant, for the following materials and labor, viz: 1500 perch of Stone, suitable for the Piers and Abutments of a Bridge, with the requisite quantity of Cement, Common Lime, Sand, Mason work, and labor to complete that amount of Stone work.

where he will thankfully receive orders from his friends and relative quantities of Cement, Lime, Sand, Sec. will be ready for inspection, from the 12th to the Hel 15th instant.

The above material must be delivered on the margin of the Licking, in Newport and Granton. 250 Perch of this stone work must be completed during the low water of the present autum-unless the Fall and Winter rise shall ake place, in less than sixty days.

Offers may be made for all or any part of the

above, by letter (free of postage) addressed to the subscriber, or personally, at his office, North East corner of 5th and Main. (Office fours from 9 till 3 o'clock.)
By order of the Board of Directors, Sept. 2 844. M. T. C. GOULD, Prest. Cincinnati, Sept. 5, 1844. 7-tf

FINE TEAS, SUGARS, &C. &C. AM now receiving from Bhiladelphia, New

York and Boston, a very large and fine assortment of choice fancy Groceries, Fruits &c. 12 whole and half chests Hyson Teas.: 15 half chests Young Hyson

Gunpowder Imperial 4 do. 5 do. 8 do. 8 do. Black do. mported, and selected as the best afficiently

ale in New York and Boston,—they are recom tended as very superior.

25 bbls. Woolsey & Woolsey's treble refine
Loaf, Crushed and pulverized Sugar.

10 bags Old Mocha Coffee; 30 do Old Government Java da; 40 cases "Lynch's" Sweet Cil;
10 do. "Nice" do.

250 cans Sardines; 44 cases Fire Crackers; 12 boxes Shelled Almonds;

5 dozen Rose Water: 2 do Bay Rum; 2 cases fresh Prunes, in glass jars;

10 boxes Almond Soap;
12 do White Scented Soap;
10 do English Pine Apple Chocee;
5 do Parmason or Sap Sago do:
12 do Spanish Chocolate;
10 do Prepared Cocoa;

Citron: French Olives; do Spanish Olives; do 50 do 10 do Naples Figs; Capers;

Anchovies: Rock Candy; do Lemon Syrup Orgent, and Raspberry do: Dr. Stoughton's genuine Bitters; Aromatic do; Richardson's cel. Sherry Wine do; 6 do

2 cases Havana Preserves, assorted: 2 cases travalar reserves, assorted;
4 do Proserved Ginger;
5 do do Fruits, assorted;
With a very large assortment of Ground
Spices—Pepper, Cloves, Allspice, Cinamon, &c.
Dry and concentrated Mustard; Paoli Vinegar; Genuine Cayenne Pepper; Mushroom and Wal-nut Catsup; India Soy; W. I. Pepper Sauce; Pickles; John Bull, Harvey, and other rich En-

glish Sauces; India Currie Powders; Tamarinds; &c. &c. For sale by ALLISON OWEN, Columbia St. Cincinnati, September 7, 1844.1 BUILDING IN NEWPORT OPPOSITE

WANTED at Newport, as soon as they can be made on the ground, 1,000,000 of good brick.

CINCINNATI.

Lumber. Stonemasons, Bricklayers, Carpenters, Plasterers, Painters, &c., to work the above materials into 20 or more tenements, or buildings, For each, every, all, or any of the above items eligible building lots are offered in exchange, at the lowest cash prices; and for each, every, all or any, proposals are solicited by the subscriber, and authorized Agent; who, without authority from his principles, will guarantse that every lot shall advance in price 190 per cent. in one year, and that every dwelling or other building, erect-

For further particulars, call en . M. T. C. GOULD, Land Agent.
Northeast corner of Fifth and Main streets

May 11. LAW NOTICE. AMES T. MOREHEAD and JOHN W. STEVENSON have, this day united theme

Morehead and Stevenson. They will attend to the courts of Campbell, Ken-They will attend to the courts of Campbell, Men-ton, 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. NEW WATCHES AND JEWELRY.

HE subscribers are now commencing to receive their fall assortment of Watcher, Jewelry, Fancy Goods, Plated and Britannia Ware, and are now opening a small invoice of Watches, Breast Pins, Bracelet Clasps and fancy articles, just received by Express Line, from one of the firm now east making nurchases. Our friends and the public are requested to call and examine our goods and prices.

McGREW & BEGGS.

WINES, CIGARS, &C. No. 17 Sycamore street near the River, PEPEC I FULLY informs his friends and the public generally, that he has just required from New York, Philadelphia, and Balti-

more, with an entensive and choice lot of Liquors, Wines, Cigars, and Sandries, which he offers at Wholesale or by the the Demijohn, at low prices—comprising in part,
15g pipes Otard, Seignette, and Champaigne Brandy.

8 ripes Holland Gin-various brands,

2 puncheons St Croix Rum. 2 do Jamaica. A very superior quality of Old Gin, put up la Old Brandy and Rum in bottles: WINES

15 cases Old Port; 20, do Madeira; 10 do Pale Sherry; 10 do Malaga do; 10 do Sweet Malaga; 5 do Muscat;

20 do Claret ; 150 boxes Rhenish, viz: Johannesberger, Rulesheimer, Markgraefer, &c. &c. besides various

Grant Circuit Court, set. MAY TERM, 1844. Thos. Gregg, Adm'r of D. Fisher, dec'd. In Chan-

Daniel Fisher's Heirs, etc. cery. HE creditors, &c., of D. Disher, decd. are hereby notified to produce and prove their claims against the estate of said deceased before claims against the estate of said decenter before
the undersigned, Master Enumissioner, at my
office in Williamstown, I shall commence take
ing proof in said case on the 13th day of August
next, and continue from day to day (Sundays
and Court-days excepted) until the 1st of No
vember next, on ey before which day, proof of
all claims against said estate must be made.

JOHN F. GOOCH, M. C.

other kinds. Cincinnati, May 11.

Williamstown, Ky., July 2, 1844. - tlass

1,000 perch of good Stone for collars; 8,000 bushels of Lime, and 250,000 feet of Pine

ed at his suggestion, out of the materials above enumerated, shall pay a rent of 10 per cent. per annum, for ten years, from the day they are

Cincinnati. Office hours from 9 till 3 o'clock.

selves in the practice of the Law, under the firm

Cincinnati, Aug. 24, 1844. 5-tf H. BRACHMANN, DEALER IN FOREIGN LIQUORS;

MRS. ELLIS' NEW WORK. THE MOTHERS OF ENGLAND, 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 counsels are imparted with the fondness of o Niobe, Fit with the inflexibility of a Minerva. Her themes are education, taste, fashion and the affections. Received by G. F. THOMAS, 147 Main st., between 3d and

HISTORY OF ALL CHRISTIAN SECTS. And denominations, their origin, peculiar tenets, and present condition, with an introductory account of Atheists, Deists, Pagans, Jews, and Mehometans, &c. Chapter 1st. Introductory, on existing creeds

at variance with Christianity, Atheists, Pantheists, Theophilanthropists, Pagans.

21. Jews and Mahometans, 3d. Christianity, a brief view of its Eviden-

4th. Trinitarians and Unitarians.
5th. The Greek Church, Roman Cotholics.

6th. The Reformation, origin of the term Pro testant, Lutherians, Calvanists, Hugenots, Armenians, Baxtenians, Antimonians, Materialists, Necessarians.
7th. Different modes of Church Government;

the Episcopalian, Presbyterian and Congrega-tional, or Independent System Members of the Church of England, or Episcopalians, Tractarians, or Puseyites.
Sili Wesleyan, or Episcopal Methodists, Whitefield Methodists, Protestant and Indepen-

whiteheld methodist, rrotestant and independent Methodist Moravians.

9th. Baptists, Quakers, Universalists, Restorationists, Sweedendorgians, Campbellites, Comeouters, Millinarians, Millerites, Mormonites,

Received by G. F. Thomas, 147 Main st., between 3d and 4th sts., Cincinnati, opposite the Feb. 24, 1844.

A MIRACLE! A MIRACLE!! A Very Wonder to clear the Skin!!! member, without misrepresentation these are its positive qualities, for which it has received the highest ecomiums of the Faculty, and the nasolicited approval of the Medical Society of Paris. It has cured thousands in the United States of every disfigurement and eruption of states of every disingurement and eruption of the skin, such as pimples, freekles, blotches, salt rheum, scurvy, heat spots, tan, sundurn, mor-phew, &c. &c. It will change the color of dark, yellow, or sundurnt skin to a beautiful healthy clearness. To prove to the public the excellence of this, read the following diploma awarded to M. Vesprini, the inventor, by the Medical So-

ciety of Paris: We or nsider M. Vesprini 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, T. JONES, Wholesale Perfumer, Sign of the American Eagle, 82 Chatham st., New York, and 130 Fulton st., Brooklyn. Price 50 cents a cake.

A fresh supply received by

G. F. THOMAS, 147 Main st. detween 3d and 4th Cincinnati. READ WHAT SHERMAN'S LOZENGES

HAVE DONE.

R. DAY, boot maker, No 28 Tillary street,

The Brooklyn, suffered greatly for eighteen
months with emaciation, debility, sickness of the stomach, loss of appetite, shooting pains in the howels, his stomach, rejected almost all kind of food, except sugar. He had been attended various physicians, and for two months by the professors of the University, and all to no pur-

On reading Dr. Sherman's Book descriptive of the symptoms of worms, he thought they met his case; so 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.

remedy. They allay the tickling in a few seconds, and enable those afflicted with the most farzassing coughs to sleep whole nights. The Burbar, Rev. Mr. Forrest, Rev. Dr. Burbar, Rev. Mr. Forrest, Rev. Dr. Eastmond and hundreds, thousands can affect to the standard surface of the standard surf even Consumption, are all sooner cured by Sherman's cough Lozenges, than any other known Also, Sundry Fancy and Nice

man's Camphor Lozenges, for head-ache, palpi tation, lowness of spirits, sea-sickness and las-situde, from bodily or mental exertions, and for the wonderful properties of Sherman's Poor Plas-ter, which costs but 12 1-2 cents, and is a warranted cure for rheumatism and lumbago, pain or weakness in the breast, side, back, or any part of the body. Ask for Sherman's Poor Man,s Plaster, and see that the name and his fac simile with directions for use on the back. There are great many worthless imitations hawked about. Remember to get Sherman's Lozenges and Plasters and Truss-none others, or you will be deceived.

G. F. THOMAS, Agent for Sherman's Lozenges, 147 Main st. between 3d and 4th Cincinnati, Feb. 24, 1844.

John Mackoy, DEALER in Dry Goods, Shoes, Queens Ware, &c. Store South side Market Space, where he will sell goods as low as they can be purchased in Cincinnati, for eash only, of produce at cash prices. He would invite his friends to call and examine his prices before purchasing elsev bere. Cov., April 4th, 1844.

AMERICAN . NDUSTRY. HE subscriber would call the attention o persons wanting Table Cuttery, to his assortment of American Knives, Forks, &c., just opened, which comprise a great variety of cheap and beautiful kinds, among which are 20 setts 51 pieces Ivory, part very superior. 300 doz. Knives and Forks, assorted qualities.
J. P. BROADWELL'S

Cincinnati, April 29.-39. Hardware Store. TO CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS. OUR particular attention is asked to my large and complete stock of Building Hardware, now receiving-among which, are

Locks of all descriptions, Latches do; Butts, Hinges do; Screws Nails

And every article wanted generally for such uses-which I am willing to sell at a small ad-J P. BROADWELL.

N. B. City manufactured articles, such as Shawk's Locks, Greenwood's Butts, AxelPullies, &c. I sell just as cheap as the Manufacturer will supply you them.
Cincinnati, April 20. 39

O. Aldrich, 158 Main st., Cincinnati,

A GENT for C. LUMPSEN, Pittsburg Manufac-turer of Black and Green Glass Ware, will keep on and a large assortment of common Proscription Batemans, Godfrey's, Opodeldoc Vials, laks, Oils, Packing Bottles, Pickle and Preserv Jars, Flasks, common Bottles and Window Glass.

Black and Green Porter Bottles, Black Wine and Ink Bott'es. Large discourts made to Druggists and wholesale dealers. Orders received for Ware manufactured by him. Feb. 24, 1844

-ALSO -

C. L. MULLENS. W. L. SHROCK C. L. Mallins & Co., Wholesale and Retail Grocers,

T the corner of Madison & Turnpike sts., where they keep constantly on hand every ariety of GROCERIES, consisting in part of N. O. Sugar, Whiskey, Tobacco, Loaf do. Havanna do. Teas, Pepper, Java do. Ginger, Rice, Mackerel, Saleratus, Flour, Capperas, Castings, Indigo, Modder. Stone & Tin ware Glaga Boots & St ses. Which they offer at the lowest prices r harter only. Covington, Murch 15, 1844. 34

DOCTORS J. BENNETT & R. PRETLOW, AVING purchased the interest of Dr. L E. Bennett, in the Drug Store of Ben nett, Pretlow & Co., will continue the business under the style of BENNETT & PRETLOW Cov. Jan. 1, 1844 1

DR. W. D. HOLT, ILL attend all professional calls in the City and surrounding country. Office on Market Space, in the room of Messrs. Tibbatts Cov. Jan 6-5

DR. J.NO. II. GRANT, OFFICE West end of Market Space, op-posite A. L. & T. Greer's corner; where can be found at all times, except when pro essionally engaged. Covington, Jan. 10, 1844. d8 Etxensive Wine and Liquor Establishmen

Allison Owen, IMPORTER OF FOREIGN WINES. LIQUORS, TEAS, FRUITS, &c

No. 2 Merchant's Row. Columbia street, between FFERS 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: con

'Otard, Dupuy & Co's' Old London Dock Brandy, vintage of '1828.' Pinet Castillion & Co's" fine old Brandy, vin tage of " 1825."

tage of "1025." Old "Pelevoisin" Pale Brandy, vintage "1825." Old "Hennessey" Dark Brandy, vintage "1827." Genuine Old White Champaign Brandy, vin tage of "1826."
These Brandies are very choice, and will b sold by the cask or by the gallon. Also, in glass, 16 doz. Bottles "Otard's" London Dock Bran-

dy, of the vintage of "1805"—and 6 doz. Cham paign Brandy of the vintage of "1808,"—these are the richest and finest in quality ever sold in this city. 25 pipes, half pipes, and quarter pipes, "A Seignettes," Cognac Brandy, 4th proof. 5 half pipes "Otard, Dupuy & Co's" Brandy of last

ear's importation. 10 Pines "Bohlens" Weesp Anchor Gin,—the est 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 10 Bbls. Old Monongabela Whiskey, distilled n "1832"—a very superior article.

1 Pipe fine Old Irish Whiskey.

WINES-IN GLASS .-- 50 doz. Old Madei a, Sherry and Port,—some 20, and some 30 years in bottles

ALSO==10 doz Sweet Muscat Wine. 5 doz 'St. Julian,' and other good brands. 10 doz Sparkling Hocka most delicious Wine. 30 doz Sparkling Champaigne, choice brands, such as Napoleon,' 'Crown,' 'He'dsick,' 'Bliquot,' 'Vaebs,' 'Palmetto,' &c. These wines can be recommended as of

he ver, 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 Spring at Saratoga. 4 gross Lonon Porter. 4 gross Scotch Ale. IN WOOD .== 24 qr. Casks and Indian bbls. adeira, various qualities, some very good. 16 Casks Pale and Brown Sherry. 8 qr. Casks r. Casks Pale and Brown Sherry. Sqr. Cask Woodhouse, 'Ingram & Co's,' well known Sici y Madeira. 12 do Malaga Sherry. 7 qr casks Hunt, Roope & Co's,' Old Port: this is the best

rand of Port Wine, brought to the United

States, 2 pipes Catalonia Port. Likewise == 400 Cans of 'Yankee Vegetables,' such as fresh Lobster, Salmon, Shad, Clams, Halibut, Mackerel, and Haddock; these are put up perfectly fresh, without salt or vine gar, in tin canisters, hermetically sealed, are as good and fresh, as could be had at any time it e mentioned where children and adults had suf-ered all but death from worms, and nothing gave lief but Sherman's Lozenges.

Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Whooping-cough, and coughs, Colds, Asthma, Whooping-cough, and level to penetrate the contact of the sufficient of t

Syrup. Anchovies, Rich English Sauces of every kind. Walnut and Mushroon Catsups.

Ground and Boited Black Pepper, &c. &t.

The goods are all of good quality, and will be sold low for cash. Country Merchants, Retail

every kind. Wainut and ausaroon Catsups.
Ground and Boited Black Pepper, &c. &t.
The goods are all of good quality, and will be sold low for cash. Country Merchants, Retail Grocers, Tayern and Coffe House keepers, and all others desiring such articles, are respecfully requested to call.

Cincinnati, March 9, 1844.

NEW AND SPLENDID STYLES OF RICH SPRING FANCY GOODS.

THE attention of the Ladies of Cincinnati and vicinity, are respectfully invited to examine the most beautiful Goods of the just received at the Sign of the Bee Hive, on Fifth, West side of Race, "iz.
SHAWLS.

8-4 mode col'd silk fringe Thibet Shawls; 9-4 sup black Ottoman 9-4 do Satin Plaids 9-4 do fig'd and striped Chamelion do: 8-4 do rich fig'd and do, do; 8-4 do Water'd bor'd and changeable do; 9-4 rich satin plaid Barage Shawls; 9-4 do do do Milrey do. Sup rich satin striped Barage Scarfs, &c. &

DRESS GOODS. Extra rich satin striped Balzorines: Broche striped Ordandies; Painted Barege and Balzorines; Rich new style Silk striped Ginghams; Spiendid assortment of French Lawns; English Lace Lawns; Satin striped Mourning Lawns; Rich Plaid Peruvians:

Extra rich satin stripe and plaid Chamelion Extra rich double faced Chamelion Poult de

Sup blue black Gro de Swiss; 1st chop black India Satin: Sup sup blue black Italian Royal Silk. Do do blk Gro de Rhine. &c, With many Goods which will be shown with pleasure. STAPLE FANCIES

Sup blk Satin Vestings; Sup blk Mode; Sup White Satin; Linen Cambric hdks: Fancy Cravats ass'd; Sewing Silks; blk Silk Braids; blk Italian Cravats; white, pink, blue and blk Italian Crapes; Gum Elastic Braces; Green Barage; sup blk Filit, Grecian and Mohair Gloves and Mitts; sup blk Kid, Hoskin, and Silk Gloves; Bonnet Ribbons (splendid assortment;) Silk Gimps; black Love veils and Hdkis; English Lace Veils; blk Filit Veils; Canary cold Kild Gloves; Elastic Lace Mitts, Extra rich embroidered Silk Mitts; blk embroidered Long Mitts; Lisle Caps; Swiss Muslins; Cardinal Netts; Thread Laces and Edgings; Fans (assorted;) supplaid wat'd Silk Vestings, Cords and Tassels; up plain col'd Mouslin de Laines; Silk warp Ali Pachas: Gothic Curtain Chintz; emb'd Cur trin Muslins; Sup white English Lace striped Mouslins; Jaconetts: Mull and Swiss Muslins Muslin and Swiss edgings, with a full assortment of Domestic Goods, which I will sell very

CALL AND LOOK AT SPLENDID BON NETS. Just received the Spring style of Bonnets, viz

Sup Neapolitan, Amazone, Florence Braids. Fancy Florence do, Misses Florence do,

Gentlemen's, Boys, and Infants Leghorn Hats, &c. &c. My assortment of Bonnets is very complete and all of the newest shapes. Of the Neapoli-lan and Amasone Bonnets, I have but few on hand; those who desire to have those articles nust call scon. R. HAZLETT, JR.

Cin April 6.-37 Blanks, Blanks. Deeds & Mortgages, of an improved and highly approved form, printed on excellent paper ALSO—Justices' & Constables' BLANKS of a good quality, for sale at this Office.

DR. B. W. ROYER ESPECTFULLY tenders his professional services to the citizens of Covington and vicinity in the gractice of the

Botanic System of Medicine. All Poisons, whether mineral or vegetable, rejected, and every thing that has a deleterious effect upon the human system.

N. B. He solicits a call from those who ar afflicted with olcers or cancers, having some su perior remedies for these forms of diseases an all other chronic affections. Try the herbs and roots of the forest which Deity designed for the realing of your maladies.

Office and residence on Scott street, nearl opposite the new Methodist Church. April 25, 1844. 40-6m.

S. M. MOORE.

Attorney at Law, --- Covington, Ky., TLL attend to all besiness confided t him in the counties of Harrison. Pen leton, Campbell, Grant, Boone and Kenton. Collections will receive prompt attention i Northern Kentucky, and in Cincinnati, Ohio. Office on Market Space, a few doors west of he Post Office. Feb. 3, 1844 28 ly. the Post Office.

Dr. Jayne's Expectorant S the only remedy that can arrest with cer tainty, the various pulmonary affection, un er which thousands sink into the grave.

No one ever used this Expectorant as direct

ed, without finding relief. It must, from it composition, cure Asthma, Bronchitis, Inflama tion of the Lungs, or the Throat Coughs, Colds. Whooping Cough, Consumption and Croup. It does all that it promises, and when you have tried it fairly, you will be compelled to acknowle dre that half its merits have not been told you Prepared only by D. D. Jayne, No. 20 South Third st., Philadelphia.
For sale at the Comb Store, No. 125 Main st Cincinnati, O. J. W. SHEPPARD, Ag't. Cincinnati, May 25, 1844.

CORN MILL.
THE subscribers would inform the citizens of Covington and surrounding country, that they have established one of Burrow's

PATENT FRENCH BURR MILLS, or grinding Corn and other grains, on the Banl Lick Road, one mile from the city, on the How And they will endeavor to give satisaction to all who will favor them with their cu STEARNS & CO. Covington, July 13, 1844.

OFFICE AETNA INSURANCE CO. Front st. near Sycamore, Cincinnati. CAPITAL \$200 000.

Agent of the Ætna Insurance Co. of Hartford, Conn. offers to insure houses, stores, mills. factories, barns, and the contents of each, tolockheimer' and 'Stein' Wine. 20 doz Claret, gether with every other species of property, against loss or damage by fire.

The rates of premium offered by this Compa-

ny are as low as those of any other similar in-stitution, and every man has now an opportunity, for a small sum, to protect himself against the losses to which his property is daily exposed. Under the liberal and enlightened policy which the Company have pursued for a quarter of a century past, in settling losses, they have gained

reputation unsurpressed by any other institution The citizens of Covington and vicinity are invited to call on the undersigned, who is authorised to issue policies to applicants, without delay.

Wm. B. ROBINS, Agent. Dec. 24, 1842.



DEAFNESS CURED.

centrated Mustard. Lynch's Sweet Oil, the best any have had doubts they may now dismiss them, Rev. Dr. Bundar, Kev. Mr. Forrest, Kev. Dr. Clive Oil that comes to the United States.

Clive Oil that comes to the United States. neir happ virtues.

Thousands can testify to the virtue of Sheran's Camphor Lozenges, for head-ache, palpineir happ virtues.

Currants, Citron, W. I. Pepper Sauce, Lemon, of them very remarkable, by the use of "ScarPine Apple, Strawberry, Ginger, and Raspberry
Pine Apple, Strawberry, Ginger, and Raspberry

Pine Apple, Strawberry, Ginger, and Raspberry

Pine Apple, Strawberry, Ginger, and Raspberry

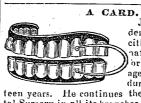
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to make her hear conversation in the tone of voice. Last winter she was induced to try "Scarpa's Oil for deafness." It is only neessary to add, that she has used two bottles, and that her hearing is perfectly restored: sh is cured. This valuable oil is prepared by Dr. B. Bell, and is sold on agency by Dr. D. Jayne 205 Broadway.
Price \$2 per bottle.

For sale at the Comb Store, No. 125 Main st Cincinnati, by J. W. SILEPPARD, Agent



J. ALLEN tenders his thanks to the citizens of Cincin Anati, and vicinity or the liberal patron age he has received during the last fur-

teen years. He continues the practice of Dental Surgery in all its branches, at his old stand, No. 26 Fourth street. From his long professional experience, and a thorough knowledge of all the important improvements that have been made in the Dental

Art, he feels himself competent to do ample justice to all who may favor him with their patronage. Those who have difficult operations to perform. will do well to call upon him, as he executes his work in the most substantial, highly finished, and

permanent manner. He inserts ARTIFICIAL PALATES and ROOFS, without the slightest pain, and with such perfect adaptation to the surrounding parts as to be worn without the least inconvenience It will be recollected that he received the remium in this city six years ago, for his manufacture of Porcelian TEETH IN BLOCKS, with ARTIFICIAL GUMS attached. Also, at the last fair of the Ohio Mechanics Institute for his superior workmanship in MOUNTING

TEETH UPON GOLD PLATES. His operating rooms are on Fourth street be-tween Main and Walnut, Cincinnati. May 11.

TO PAINTERS. UTCHER & McLAUGHLIN, Brush Man-ufacturers, have just finished a large lot of Paint, Sash, Tool and Varnish Brushes, of all sizes, which they offer at eastern prices. sale and Retail, No 104 Main st., Cincinnati.

April 6. 37 BOXES Fresh Figs, Fruits, Condiments, &c.

Italian Citron, French Prunes in Jars, 10 20 do do E. India and Havana Preserves. do Brandy Cherries, Mushroom Catsup. 10 do Curry Powder, Ashburton, and

chovies, Capers, Sardines, & Olives. 25 kegs Holandish Herrings, and a great variety of other Delicacies. 10 boxes Baltimore Spiced Oysters, Just received and for sale by "
HENRY BRACHMANN,

other sauces, 10 do Sweet Spanish Chocolate, An-

No. 17 Sycamore st., near the River. May 18. 43 EFINED LARD-I have a few barrels of Refined Lard, ready for examination and

Grocers and Bakers are requested to call and examine it. Buckeye Factory, Water street, Cincinnati Ohio. 1. M. BISSELL. July 27, 1844.

BLANKS For sale at this Office.

#### MODERANDISTRANCE DEMANDER COMMEN

AIR TONIC.—Every human hair is a per fect tube, with innumerable ramifications of the arteries branching along its inner surface, Through these vessels the blood, which imparts itality to the hair, circulates, and when from instructions in pores of the scalp, the supply of blood and moisture is cut off, and the hair loses its gloss, becomes dry and harsh, and falls off .-Now it is obvious that unless the pores of the scalp be opened, the capillary action of the blood restored, and the scalp and dandruff proceeding from suppressed perspiration removed, baldness must speedily ensue. Jayne's Hair Tonic will produce all these effects—nay more, it will reclothe the bald places with vigorous and luxuriant tresses, and ensure a healthful and redundant growth of hair, as long as it is used in conf formity with the printed directions which accom. pany each bottle, and to which are appended numerous testimonials of its efficacy, from some othe most distinguished clergymen and physicians

For sale at the Comb Store, No. 125 Main st. Cincinnati. J. W. SHEPPARD, Agent December, 20, 1843. DOCTOR J. BENNETT'S

ANTI-BILLIOUS PILLS. ROM the constant and increasing demand for DR. BENNETT'S ANTI-BILLIOUS the pi sive practice for upwards of twenty years,) the subscribers have been induced to offer them in Covington, May 6, 1843, subscribers have been induced to offer them in this way, not as a catch-penny nostrum, but as the best purgative preparation in the whole range of the Materia Medica.

If it was deemed necessary for the purpose of bringing those pills into more general use, numerous certificates of *Physicians*, and others of the most respectable citizens of the City and surrounding country, could at any moment be obtained, attesting their great superiority over his symptoms were, slight cough, hectic fever, most of the purgative preparations in common

They act upon the secretions of the Liver,

Kidneys and Skin. They are alterative in their tendency, purifying the Blood, and correcting those morbid condilions of the system, which if not arrested, often terminates in serious disease.

They are speedy in their effect, and in cases,

where the bowels require immediate evacuation, may be relied on with the greatest certainty. DIRECTIONS: -- As a mild purgative in Dys pepsia, or in habitual costiveness, take one pill on going to bed, and if it produces no effect, take going to bed, and if it produces no effect, take another before breakfast the following morning—

For a moderately active purge, take one every nour, until the bowels are moved For an active and speedy effect, take 4 pills at

Corner Scott street and Market Space,

Covington, Kentucky ount made to Agents.
October 21, 1843. 13

OCTOR JACKSON'S COMPOUND SY UP OF SASSAFRAS AND WILD CHERRY.—This preparation is offered to the public as a safe and certain remedy in Coughs, every symptom of disease from my lungs. I am Colds, Bronchitis, pains in the side and chest, Whooping-cough, the cough following measles, &c. &c.

Combining the virtues of the Sassafras one the great purifiers of the blood, and the active principle of the Wild Cherry, long held in the highest esteem for its healing properties in all ing her now as usual in our meetings: ho diseases of the Lungs, cannot but render this that others laboring under afflictions of preperation far superior to any hitherto offered lungs is the notice of the public. It has already gain- icine. ed the confidence of the afflicted wherever it has been used, and the distinguished name at the head of this notice is a sufficient guarantee tha CARPA'S ACOUSTIC OIL, for the cure of Deafness, pains, and the discharge of matter from the ears; also, all those disagreeable noises, like the buzzing of insects, falling of the noises, like the buzzing of insects, falling of the noises, like the buzzing of insects, falling of the noises, like the buzzing of insects, falling of the noises, like the buzzing of insects, falling of the noises, like the buzzing of insects, falling of the noises, like the buzzing of insects, falling of the noises, like the buzzing of insects, falling of the noises, like the buzzing of insects, falling of the noises, like the buzzing of insects, falling of the noises, like the buzzing of insects, falling of the noise of the highest value. It has received the saction of many of the most engage of the noise of the Compound is one of the highest value. It ry sense an entirely scientific preparation.

The Syrup is not given to the public as a reme-

dy in all diseases incident to humanity, but for Coughs and Colds, (so often the forerunners of fatal Consumption,) in the forming stages, it is a specific, with but moderate attention to diet and exposure on the part of the patient; and even in the most hopeless cases oftentimes affording unlooked for relief. The proprietors deem it unnecessary to say much

more, or append long lists of certificates to this notice, as it is presumed that every one will wish to experience for himself; they, therefore, with the greatest confidence, recommend the afflicted

Price only 50 cents per bottle. Prepared only by BENNETT, PRETLOW, & CO.

Corner of Scott st. and Market Space. COVINGTON, KY Dec. 16, 1843.

FAIINESTOCK'S LINIMENT NE of the oldest and most established Lin iments now in use. As a remedy in Rheu-

matism, Sprains, Bruises, and other painful af fections, it has no equal. Prepared by
BENNETT, PRETLOW & CO Price 25 cts Cor. Scott st. and Market Sp. Oct 28. 1843. 14tf POOR MAN'S GOLDEN PLASTER.

THE cheapest and best strengthening Plaster ever invented; and the most sure and effectual remedy yet discovered for Rheumatism, Lumbago, Fellons, Fever Sores, White Swellings. Inflammation of the Eyes, Weakness in the back and Loins, Ague in the face, Scalds, Bruises, Burns, Scrofula, Ulcers, Chilblains, &c. It is warranted superior to all others, not only in virtue of its healing powers which are truly as-tonishing, but it has the advantage of adhering firmly while it allows the use of lotions to subdr

nflammation without the necessity of loosening the dressing.
Persons suffering from liver complaint, pulmo nary diseases inflammation of the lungs, pains in the side or breast, quincy, sore throat, &c., will find immediate relief by the use of this plaster. In all weather, and in all cases it may be used with perfect safety.

Directions .- Warm the plaster and apply it quickly to the place affected .- Price TEN cents. Sold by THO'S BIRD,

Apothecary and Druggist, Covington, Ky. November 4, 1843. 15.

HARVEST TOOLS. 17 DOZEN Beardly & Hinsdale's, Seldon's, Winsted's, Kimball's, Passmore's, Draper's, Water's, Waldron's, Stone's and Darling's, Sythes.
50 dozen Hunt's and Righy's Sickles.

-ALSO-500 dozen Indian Pond, Crum Creek, Hindoostan and Woonsocket Sythe Stones.
--ALSO--

300 dozen steel edges, double coated, Austin's and Winan's Sythe Rifles. For sale wholesale or retail at the lowest prices.
SILSBEE & CO., 170 Main street, Cincinnati.

Glassware &c.

QUEENSWARE-Direct importations now opened of superior quality, a large assortment of white, blue, corinth, raised fig'd and black Centre a la Perle Breakfast, Dining, Tea, and Toilet Ware, new styles selected for the retail and wholesale trade. For sale in

complete sets, or separate pieces by
O. ALDRICH, Agent. 158 Main st., Cincinnati. OMMON WARE .-- In store 100 package: Common Earthernware, consisting of

Painted Twifilers, Muffins, Tea ware and Bowls White Dishes, Bakers' Plates, Twifflers, Muf. flins, Bowls and Pitchers, French shapes; C C do do Chambers, Ewers and Basins; Edged Dishes, Bakers' Plates, Twifflers and Muffins:

Painted C C Teas, O. ALDRICH, Agent, produce.
158 Main st. Cincinnati. Sept.

HINESE CORN DESTROYER. -The greatest remedy for corns ever introduced into this country! The corn destroyer is the nost effectual remedy for Corns ever discovered, and has never been known to fail. In order to place it within the reach of all, the proprietor

has put it at the low price of one shilling a plas Among many who have satisfactorily tested the virtues of the Corn Plaster, are the follow ing gentlemen: J. HARRADAY, New York City. J. Andrews, do W. H. Demarest, do J. W. RAMSEY, do

Price 12½ cents.
For sale by G. F. THOMAS, only agent for Cincinnati. 147 Main st. bt 3d and 4th sts.

LAW NOTICE. W. TIBBATTS & CHARLES J. HELM 图 AVING associated themselves in the prac-置置 tice of the LAW, will attend the courts of Kenton and the adjoining counties. Office on South side of Market Space, one door west of Greenup street.

Covington, Ky. Aug. 27, 1842.

LAW PARTNERSHIP. BENTON & MOOAR,

M. BENTON and DANIEL MOOAK. have associated themselves together in ractice of the Law in the Counties of Camp PILLS, (a remedy which he has used in exten-bell, Kenton, Boone and Grant. Their office is

> Consumption Arrested! NOTHER cure performed by Dr. Duncan's Expectorant Remedy!

Mr. Phineas Tomlinson, near Adamsville, and night sweats, attended with a general dese.

These Pills are mild, though effectual in their rious medicines, but to no effect, as a last resort he determined to try the virtues of Dr. Duncan's Expectorant Remedy, which he procured of the Agent in Zanesville; and Mr. T. says he is happy to state to the public, that the medicine actually did remove all disease from the lungs, and finally restored his son to perfect health it now being upwards of nine months, and his lungs appear to be perfectly healthy.

Cincinnati, March 15, '43. Dr. Duncan-Health, the greatest blessingdown with a severe cold last 'pring, which set tled upon my lungs, and at length rendered my remained for seven months, without obtaining nd continued its use for sixteen weeks. The

several years, and knowing her delicate situation ing her now as usual in our meetings; hoping lungs may restore themselves by the same medicine.

S. M. McDowell, of the Methodist society, Cin. Principal Office, 19 North 8th st. Phil. A fresh supply of Duncan's Expectorant Rem-

J. IRWIN,

Sycamore st. one door helow 3d, Cin.

Remember! This medicine is for sale by no Druggist, or medicine vender, or any other person but myself, in Hamilton county. J. I. Price, One Dollar per bottle, or six bottles for five dollars. Tetters, Salt Rheum, Scald Head,

edy for sale by the Agent,

Ringworms, pimples on the face, obstinate old sores, Barber's Itch, and all eruptions of the ly according to directions.

GRIDLEY'S SALT RHEUM (or Tetter)

OINTMENT. This article continues to attract the deepest attention among all investigating minds, who take an interest in the advancement of medical science. It is now universally admitted by the hundreds who have witnessed its healing powers. that this admirable ointment will invariably cure all kinds of Tetter, Ringworm, Scald Head

and cutaneous diseases generally.

The Dry Tetter. This disease appears indiscriminately in the different parts of the body, but most commonly on the face, neck, arms and wrists, in pretty broad spots and small pimples. These are generally very itchy, though not otherwise troublesome; and they at last fall off in the form of white powder, and again return in the form of a red efflorescence, when they fall off and are renewed as before.

The Corroding Tetter Appears commonly, at first, in the form of several painful though small ulcerations, all collected into larger spots of different sizes and of various figures, with always more or less of inflammation These ulcers discharge a thin, sharp, serous matter, which sometimes forms into small thin crusts that in a short time fall off; but most frequently the discharge is so thin and acrid as to spread along the neighboring parts, where it soon produces the same kind of sores. Sometimes the discharge is so very penetrating and corrosive as o destroy the skin, and on some occasions even

the muscles themselves. There is another kind of tetter, occurring most commonly among children. This species appears in the form of pustules, which originally are separate and distinct, but afterwards run together in clusters. At first, they seem to con-tain nothing but a thin watery serum, which afterwards turns yellow, exuding over the whole surface of the part affected, and at last dries into a thick crust or scab; when this falls off the skin appears red and sometimes broken, caused by the acrid matter.

The Ringworm. The Ringtorm.

This species of cutaneous disease generally appears in clusters, though sometimes in distinct rings or circles of very minute pimples, which at first, though small, are perfectly separate, and contain nothing but a clear lump, which, in the course of this disease, is excreted upon the surface, and there forms into small and distinct scales; these at last fall off and leave a considerable degree of inflammation between the erable degree of inflammation below-it still continuing to exude fresh matter, which likewise forms into cakes, and falls off as before. The itching in this species of complaint is very troublesome, and the matter discharged from the pimples is tough and viscid. Scald Head

Is a cutaneous disease, thus characterized by mall ulcers which appear at the root of the hair of the head, and produce a friable white crust. No Injury.

The tendency of Gridley's Ointment is to bring out the disease from the system. It does not drive the disorder in, like many injurious arti cles now before the public.

It alrans Cures. So confident are we that this excellent ointment will cure in every case, when properly and faith-fully applied, that in future we will warrant every bottle. Price, 75 cents a battle. For sale in Cincinnati, only by SANFORD & PARK,

Corner Fourth and Walnut.

Feb 10, 1844.

Gedge & Brothers, . TOBACCO MANUFACTURERS, DRY GOODS, GROCERIES & COUNTRY PRODUCE, Scott Street, Covington,

TEEP constantly on hand a good assortment in their line, which they will sell, wholesale The above goods will be repacked at the lowest market prices, by O. ALDRICH, Agent, produce.



Diseases of the Lungs and Breast! TESTIMONIALS.

To THE PUBLIC .- In accordance with the prevailing custom, and in order to show the virtues of this medicine more fully, the following certificates have been selected; and as it is not our wish to trifle with the lives, or health of those afflicted, we sincerely pledge ourselves to make no assertions, or "FALSE STATEMENTS" of its efficacy; nor will we hold any hope to suffering humanity which facts will not warrant. THE PROOFS ARE HERE GIVEN-and we solicit an inquiry from the public into every case we publish, and feel assured they will find it a medicine well deserving their patronage and confidence.

& Remarkable Cares.

Of all the cures that have yet been recorded. there are certainly none equal to the one mentioned, which plainly show the curability of Consumption, even in some of its worst forms: MRS. WIMER.

COR ANOTHER PROOF ADDED. The cures performed by Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, are really astonishing to the world. The following we have just received from Messrs. Joslin and Rowe, Druggists, in Newark in this State, to whom it was communicated by John Wimer, Esq. a citizen of Burlington, Licking county, Ohio.

Burlington, O. Dec. 1, 1843.
Messrs. Joslin & Rowe-At your request I herewith transmit to you a statement of the case of Mrs. Wimer and ch.ld, as near as I am able to communicate, which you are at liberty to publish if you see fit, as I feel a desire to inform the world of the effects of the invaluable medicine called Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, to which, by the Divine blessing, I am in ebted for the restoration to health of my wife and child.

About five years ago Mrs Wimer was attacked with a violent cough, pain in the chest and side and symptoms of approaching consumption. During the interval from that time to some time in health so delicate that my physician lost all hope of my recovery. In this precarious situation I physicians from Utica, Sylvania, Homer, Chaany rener; at the same time I was using all the medicines that it was in the power of my physician to obtain, but to no effect. My father happened to notice a publication of your valual ber previous symptoms. Her physician to Data tham and Newark, and with only partial relie. happened to notice a publication of your valu-ble Expectorant Remedy, and immediately pro-cured three bottles for me. I commenced using the medicine on the third day of last November, rant, and hectic, together with night sweats soon reduced her to a complete skeleton. In first bottle gave me much ease, and caused a February last her attending physician deemed considerable discharge of thick viscid phlegm her case altogether hopeless; a counsel wa and matter: after using the second bottle, the called, and after deliberating upon her case discharge became so great, that I was alarmed; unanimously pronounced her to be beyond the but having so much confidence in the medicine, reach of means, and expressed their opinion I continued to use it until it entirely removed that she could survive but a short time, one or two weeks at farthest. She was at this time now enjoying perfect health, and feel ever grate- entirely confined to her bed, and scarcely able ful to you as a public benefactor. Yours, with gratitude and thanks. Mary Preble. Having been acquainted with Mrs. Preble for ly from three to five hours, and so severe that we expected every paroxysm would be her last,

The physicians in council pronounced h ungs, liver, kidneys, spine and muchs membrane of the stomach to be incurably diseased. It was at this last extremity that we happen

ed to obtain a pamphlet describing Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, as applicable to lung affections. We immediately sent to you and procured a bottle, and commenced its use at evewas the surprising effect that she was able to pass a comfortable night without experiencing any paroxysm of coughing; and such was its ultimate effect, that, after taking five bottles, she was, health, and since last summer has done the entire work of her family. \*

skin!

A cure warranted in every case, by using strict
skin taken down and rapidly sinking with the same symptoms as its mother, and having seen the seen the same menced the use of the Sarsaparilla in April last

JOHN WIMER.

t was attended with the same perfect success.

The above statement can be attested by our physician as well as our neighbors and acquaintances, who saw Mrs. Wimer during the course of her sickness.

Yours truly.

We regret the necessity which exists in cautioning the public against the many counter-feit preparations of Wild Cherry, which are fast overspreading the country, through the instru-mentality of a few unprincipled dealers, who, for the paltry gain of a few dollars, would palm off upon suffering humanity a miserable substitute of their own stewing, or some worthless article which they had bought for a trifle, to the manifest injury, and perhaps loss of life, to the person using it. We repeat then, let purchasers be on their guard, and in all instances inquire par ticularly for Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cher ry - the most valuable family medicine ever be-fore offered for sale, and now used by the most intelligent and respectable families throughout

he United States. Price One Dollar per bottle, or six bottles for ive Dollars.

For sale in Cincinnati, only by SANFORD & PARK, General Agents for the West,
Corner Fourth and Walnut. Feb 10, 1844

Cabinet Ware. P. ROSE, continues to carry on the Cabinet business in its various branches at his old stand on Scott street, between Fourth and Fifthsts., where he is prepared to accommodate his customers with every article in his line of business, on as good terms as can be afforded in Cincinnati. Persons wishing to purchase will do well to give him a call before going elsewhere. He keeps a HEARSE in constant readiness for the public accommodation, and all kinds of COFFINS will be furnished on the shortest notice and on reasonable terms.
His private residence is on Turnpike street, be tween Scott and Madison sis, opposite the residence of Mr. Wm. Wason.

J. S. BENNETT & CO., Wholesale and retail dealers in Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, No. 197 Main Street,

Covington, April 2, 1842.

(between 4th and 5th) Cincinnati. S. B. & CO. are now receiving plarge winter Goods, consisting in part of Beaver, Pilot and Broadcloths, Plain Black and Fancy Cassimeres, Kentucky Jeans, Cassimere Jeans, Flannels, Canvass Padding. A splendid variety of Calicoes, Bleached and Brown Muslins, Cambrics, Jackonets, Swiss, Muslins de Laines, Book Muslins, Bobinetts, Merinoes, Alpaca Lustre, Vestings, Brown Holland, Irish L nens Gum Suspenders, Cotton, Silk and Worsted Hosiery, Watered Velvets, [new style] Chusans, Pondechery, Plain, Black, Striped and Camelion Dress Silks, Sattins, Gimps, Fringes, &c. All of which have been selected with great care in the Eastern Markets, and will be sold cheap Cincinnati, Dec. 9, 1843.

Glass Ware.

BOXES Fillet Glass Ware, consisting of Saltmouths, Tinctures, Jars, flute and plain Tumblers, Wines, Decanters, Molasses Cans, Lamp shades and Chimneys, Cake Covers, Pepper, Vinegar and Mustard Cruets, Salts, Cup-plates, &c. &c. For sale by

O. Aldrich, 158 Main st., Cincinnati. O. ALDRICH, Agent.

N. B. Country Druggists will be furnisted with all kinbs of Apothecaries furniture, Vials, ticle. Just received and for sale by Oils. &c., at manufactures wiese. Oils, &c., at manufacturers prices. Feb. 24, 1844.

SANDS'S SARSAPARILLA. OR THE REMOVAL AND PERMANENT CURE OF

ALL DISEASES ARISING FROM AN IMPURE STATE OF THE BLOOD, OR HABIT OF THE SYSTEM, NAMELY:

Cutaneous Eruptions, Pimples, or Pushules on the Face, Blotches, Biles, Chronic Sore Eyes, Ring Worm or Tetter, Scald Head, Enlargement and Pain of the Bones and Joints, Stubborn Ulcers, Suphilitic Summtons. Science of born Ulcers, Suphilitic Symptoms, Sciatica, or Lumbago, and Diseases Arising from an Injudicious use of the Mercury, Ascites, or Dropsy, Exposure or Imprudence in Life. Also Chronic Constitutional Disorders will be Re-

moved by this Preparation. SANDS'S SARSAPARILLA.

There are few persons in this reading country of ours who are not to some extent acquainted with the virtues of the Extract of Sarsaparilla. It has been prepared by very many persons, some quacks, and some not; but it seems now to be a well-admitted fact that the preparation put up by the Messrs. Sands of New York is altogether the most salutary one that has yet made its appearance before the public. Messrs Sands have devoted much attention to the subject for many years, and it is hardly to be doubted that they brought their preparations as near perfection as can be achieved. We are glad to hear that hey are reaping the reward which patient study and industry almost always secure. Their Sarsaparilla is now eagerly sought after in every quarter of our country, carrying health to thousands. This is the season when Sarsaparilla is used to the best advantage, and we hear of numerous

extensive sales for country use. (New Orleans Weekly Tropic, June 3, 1843.)
This universal preparation has performed some of the most astonishing cures of diseases that are recorded in the annals of history, thus proving conclusively it is capable of fulfilling the high aim and purpose for which it is designed.—Patient suffering for years from various chronic constitutional disorders, after trying different remedies, spending thousands of dollars in travelremedies, spending thousands or dollars in traveling and doctoring, and suffering all that human nature is capable of enduring, have, by the use of a few bottles, entirely recovered their health. Chronic Rheumatism, Scrofula or King's Evil, Sait Rheum and Ringworm, Ulcers and painful affection of the hones, Ulcerated Throat and Nostrils, Scurvy, Biles, Chronic Sore Eyes, Blotches and various cutaneous eruptions, are effectually cured by its use. Diseases having their origin in an impure state of the blood and fluids generally will be speedily and effectually removed by this invaluable medicine, as its operation is peculiar, and consists in removing the cause of diseases by entering into the circulation and passing through the general system. Where obstructions to its favorable operation exists, they are removed as it passes along the alimentary canal; hence the patient will feel and know the sensible operation of the Sarsaparilla from its curative

lowers. The proprietors are daily receiving from the medical profession, the clergy, officers of justice, and numerous private citizens, ample and willing testimony both written and verbal, to the superior value and efficacy of this preparation.— To the poor it is furnished gratuitously, on suffi-cient proof being furnished of their worthiness. The following certificates from individuals who have suffered with Scrofula, in its severest form,

are presented for the careful perusal of the affiic REMARKABIE CURE OF HIP DISEASE, New-York, July 26th, 1843. Messrs. Sands-Gent;—My daughter, aged six years, was attacked with the hip disease when two years old, and then since then she has been growing gradually worse until recently, and her suffering at intervals was most painful to behold, and baffles all description. The head of the hip bone was thrown entirely out of place, after which matter or puss formed in the socket of the

joint, and for many months in succession she was entirely deprived of all natural rest. She was reduced to a mere skeleton and very often ex-claimed, "Oh, mother! I wish it might please the good Man above to take me to himself." was my fervent prayer her sufferings might be terminated and my anxious fears removed.

The Almighty has promised to be with us in six troubles, and in the seventh he will not leave us nor forsake us, if we put our trust and confidence in Him; and truly I can say it has been contrary to the expectations of her physicians verified in the present case. Though His blesand every one who saw her, entirely ressored to yes, is restored to perfect health, and is a living monument of the efficacy of your health restor-After the last attack of Mrs. Wimer, our ng Sarsaparila. We had tried all the remedies youngest child, then an infant at the breast, was within our reach, had the bone once set, had it happy effects in the case of the mother, we were and in less than a week there wa an evident disposed to make a trial of it for the child, and improvement; a discharge came on from the hip joint, and in a few days it commenced healing, and in less than two weeks it was entirely closed. During the time of using the Sarsaparilla, she passed large quantities of worms, which aided materially in hastening the cure. She rapidly improved in health and strength, her appetite increased, and she is now entirely restored, and wholly so by the use of your Sarsaparilla.

With the grateful feelings of a mother's heart

With the grateful feelings of a mother's heart and father's joy, we subscribe ourselves your friend.
WILLIAM S. BAILEY, SARAH BAILEY, We, the subscribers, being neighbors to Wilam and Sarah Bailey, know the above state-

ment in relation to their child, and the cure performed by Sands's Sarsaparilla, to be strictly true.

WILLIAM POWERS, JOHN MYERS. SCROFULA CURED OF SIX YEARS

STANDING. PHILADELPHIA, July 23, 1843. Messrs. Sands: Gent—In the month of June, 1837, I was attacked with cramp in the stomach, induced by a sudden check of perspiration. By timely remedies I was relieved, but my system had received a shock from which I did not recover. About two months after this, a scrofulous lumn anneared on my breast which gradually in lump appeared on my breast, which gradually in-creased to the size of a hen's egg, and then became excessively painful. I tried different Pancame excessively paintini. I tried different ran-aceas without deriving any benefit whatever, and continuing to grow worse, applied to a ho-mosopathic physician, who left me suffering more than he found me. The scrofula now appeared in my right knee and ancle; my leg swelled to four times its natural size, and threatened extensive ulceration, rendering me for years a help less cripple, the greater part of the time suffering "excruciating anguish. I now had recourse to the old practice, was cupped and blistered

to the oid practice, was cupped and distered very severely, but all to no purpose.

I then tried the Thompsonian practice with the same result, and now I despaired of ever being cured. My appetite entirely faile, and bed I came a mere skeleton; for months I could not be the property bed but nessed the night limited between came a mere skeleton; for months I could not sleep in bed, but passed the night limping about the room; the moment I laid down the pain became insupportable. Iodine was used internally and externally, but all in vain; and now, to add to the horrors of my situation, a large tumor more and on the lower part of the spine, which appeared on the lower part of the spine, which became excessively painful and tender, rendering it almost impossible to sit down, and I despaired of ever getting well. Hearing of the wonderful cures performed by

your Sarsoparilla, my friends induced me to make one more trial which I did, scarcely daring to hope for relief. Your agent, S. P. Thompson, furnished me with the Sursaparilla, and what was my aston-ishment and delight, after taking a few bottles,

ted the cure, and now I can say I am well. Yes, after six years of indiscribable suffering, I can say I am well, and entirely owe my restoration to health, through the blessing of Providence, to-your Sarsaparilla—a medicine whose virtues sho'd be known throughout the world. I return my sincere thanks, and shall always be happy to give any farther information to the afflicted by applying to me at my residence, No. 39 Newmarket THOMAS BURR. Prepared and sold, wholesale and retail, and

for exportation, by A. B. Sands & Co., Drug-gists and Chemists, Granite Buildings, 273 Broadway, Corner Ceambers St., New York.

6. F. THOMAS, 147 Main St., between 3d and 4th Sts., Sole agents for Cincinnati. Coffee Mills.

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April 6.-27 Main st. Cincinnati.