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POETICAL.

"MUST I DIE?" BY J. B. THOMAS.

Must I die? must I leave this beautiful earth, The scene of my being, the place of my birth!
Must this bosom that beats with the pulses o

joy, In the cold silent grave, all motionless lie?

Must th' eye, that now gazes with raptured

And why is it thus, that man, ambitious man! So bouyant with hope, and so pregnant with Should be summoned away, when but in his bloom,
To the darkness, the stillness, the gloom of the

The mystery, reason may try to explain-Philosophy seek to resolve it in vain— The Bible, the Bible, the secret can tell; God made man in bliss-he sined, and he fell. Cincinnati, Nov. 1844.

THE SPIRIT BAND.

"Ye are with me! Ye are with me! Even at the morning's birth,
When her robes of light are loosened O'er the fair and freshened earth; Ye are with me—round about me, Winged spirits of the skies, Peopling air and space around me, Though unseen by other eyes. As I gazed upon your features,
In each lineament I trace,
Though ye are but passing shadows,
Likeness to some well known face.

First thou comest, longest parted, Bound by every tie to earth; Slowly, sadly did we yield thee, Knowing well thine angel worth.
When the Summer flowers were stricken, By the autumn reaper's breath, Deeming thee as ripe for harvest, Came the noiseless reaper, Death!
By the border lakes, whose beauty Cast around thy heart a spell, Where thy steps have often lingered, There thy corpse is sleeping well!

Ye are with me! Ye are with me At the golden hour of noon, Spirit-gleams are shining round me, Like the mellow autumn moon, There's another form beside me. Slight and fairy-like its frame: Life was short, no years it numbered, Earth scarce stamped it with a name! Yet I wept when thou did'st leave us. Little infant, meek and mild-Glancing at thy fleeting shadow, I recall my brother's child!

Ye are with me! Ye are with me! At the twilight hour of rest, When the sunset rears its banners O'er the portals of the west, Hush thy moaning, gentle spirit, Soft thy shadow falls on mine, For I hear an angel whisper,
"Lo! young mother, he is thine!" Ay, thou'rt with them, loved and loving.
Naught could stay the reaper's hand;
Onward! still his course is onward,
O'er our bright and cherished land.

What to me are spring's low breathings? What the melodies that ring
Through our green and ancient forests? Thee to me, not these may bring, Thou art called the Awak'ner: Gentle spring, no magic art
Which thy cunding hand possesses,
Wakes again the pulseles heart!
Ye are with me! Ye are with me! When the mournful midnight waves Woo the moon's unsteady gleamings
As it lights the new made graves!

What art thou, too, gazing on me, With thy dark and eager eyes; Last to leave us—gentle brother! Thee I view with sad surprise, When the low-voiced breeze is sighing In its strange yet sweet unrest, And the leafy urns are flinging Odors on its peaceful breast. Then these phantom forms flit by me,

Breathing of a "better land;" Yet I feel most lone, when round me Float the silent "Spirit-Band."

THE LAST GATHERING. Ocean and earth, restore All that your arms entomb!

From every distant shore, Come to the gathering-come Sages of days gone by,

Long mouldering in the tomb Haste to the realms on high, Come to the gathering-come

Warrior with laureled brow, Who fixed a nation's doom, Come to the judgment now, Come to the gathering-come!

Maiden with a lip of rose, And brow of Parian stone; Haste from thy long repose, Come to the gathering-come!

Bright was thy dark eye's gleam, Fair was thy cheek of bloom, Again those charms shall beam!

Come to the gathering-come Mourner with tearful eye,

Haste to thy spirit's home, A peaceful rest on high! Come to the gathering-come

Loved one of days gone by:
Haste from the grave's cold gloom!
Again we meet on high! Come to the gathering—come

Ocean and earth, restore All that your arms entomb, Myriads from every shore, Come to the gathering-come SELECT TALES.

ANNA MILNOR, The Young Lady who was not Punctual. BY T. S. ARTHUR.

I will call for you at eight o'clock, pre-ADVERTISEMENTS, of 16 lines, or less, cisely, said a young man, as he stood in will be charged \$1 00 for the first three, and 25 the door of a house in Spruce street, with the hand of a gentle girl in his. He had taken it as he said 'good-bye,' and held it mediate departure. But they were only You won't start before ten. longer than usual.

'Very well, I shall be ready,' returned the maiden. 'The cars start at a quarter past eight,

precisely. We must not leave here a minute later than eight o'clock.'

'Not if we expect to join the private par---- 's Grove.' Good night, Anna.

Good night.'
As the maiden responded to her lover's good night, her hand, that lay in his, was gently pressed. That pressure sent a thrill hasty preparations for leaving the spot. of joy to her heart. Henry Alton had not yet openly declared his love for Anna Milnor, but little tokens of its existence were By the time she left, some had nearly not wanting. Anna had but few doubts or fears on this subject. She felt for him a deep terderness, and questioned not the fact of its return.

On the next morning Alton was at the house precisely as the clock struck eight. He asked for Anna. The servant went up stairs and returned, saying that she would be ready in a moment. One, two, three, delight,
On this world of beauty, and you heaven of light,
By the touch of disease grow vacant and dim,
And in fellowship sleep with th' death stricken
limb?

stairs and returned, saying that she would be ready in a moment. One, two, three, four, five minutes passed, and she did not appear. The young man, who was thornellimb? oughly punctual in everything, both from principle and habit, became impatient .The cars left the depot at a quarter past eight o'clock, precisely, and it would take at least five minutes to walk there. It was seven minutes past eight, when

Anna at length made her appearance. I am really sorry to have kept you waiting, Mr. Alton,' she said. 'But I could'nt help it. We have plenty of time to get to the cars, I hope.1

'As much as the bargain,' returned the young man. 'It's now seven minutes past

Oh! there! I have forgotten my parasol. I will get it in a moment ' And away sprung Anna. In about a minute her little feet were heard pattering down stairs. 'I'm all ready now,' she said, when half way down. 'No! I declare, I've dropped one of my gloves in the chamber.' And back she turned.

Very punctual men are usually impatient of delay. 'Too bad!' muttered Alton, 'We shall be left as sure as the world. Why will

people be so thoughtless? Just at ten minutes past eight o'clock they left the house. To reach the depot in time would require rapid walking. Of course, Mr. Alion would have to appear in a furry in the street with a young lady by his side, a thing that annoyed him excessively. But there was no alternative .--They proceeded at a quick step, in silence. The bell was ringing as they entered the

'One moment, driver,' said Mr. Alton. burriedly, as he passed that individual, who was inst in the act of sa horses.

'Be quick, then,' returned the driver, im Muttering in addition about certain kind of people always coming at the last minute, which Alton only half

The excitement and hurry of the two young people caused several thoughtless persons a good deal of merriment, which he sented himself with Anna on the sunny side of the car. The moment he set his foot on the platform, the cars commenced

what in the world made you so late?' said a young man; one of the pleasure party that was going out on a kind of pic nic to

least ten minutes. 'It was all my fault,' spoke up Anna, whose face was glowing from excitement and rapid walking. I had no idea that time, but I didn't think eight o'clock came

Alton said nothing. He was worried; and did'nt care to let his tone of voice reflect his true feelings. In a little while they were gliding rapid-

ly away from the crowded city. The puffing locomotive was soon substituted for horses. Half an hour more, and the gay party, consisting of about forty young la-dies and gentlemen, left the cars and pro-not pleased him. There was a defect in ceeded to a fine grove, about a quarter of a her character, with which, let it exist where mile from the track of the railroad, where it would; he had no kind of patience. It they proposed to spend the day.

Pleasant company and a pleasant ride dispelled from the mind of Alton the effect produced by Anna Milnor's want of punctuality. The excitement attendant upon starting have given an unusual brightness to her countenance, and quickened her flow of spirits. She was the life of the company. Every time the young man's eye rested upon her through the day, it was in admiration, and every time her tones reached manners that thoroughly captivated him his car, they came with sweeter music than

'She is indeed a lovely creature! he more than once said to himself. The impression made by the unpleasant occurrence of the morning had nearly worn off, so charmed was he by all that Anna said in his habits, and regulated his conduct in and did through the day.

Time wore on, and the sun ranged low

in the horizon. The cars were to pass at about half past six o'clock when the party that Anna had defects of character—and must be at the stopping-place; or have the one defect that, in his estimation, would pleasure of walking home, a distance of nearly ten miles. About half past five, notice was given by some of the more thought- further he determined to see how deeply ful ones, that it was time to be making preparations for leaving the ground.

'Oh, it's plen y of time yet, said some. It's only a little step over to the railroad. But it will take at least half an hour to make all our arrangements for getting away, was replied. Better be an hour too soon than a minute too late for the cars. 'So say I,' chimed in Alton and some others who took upon themselves the task

of getting every thing, as fast as they could, in readiness to leave the ground. 'There's plenty of time,' said Anna Milnor gayly to Alton. 'Come! you must be my partner in this cotillion.' 'I should'nt like to walk ten miles to-

night,' was his reply.

'Nor I. But there's time enough. We the music ceased it was six o'clock.

All was now hurry and bustle among the still insisted that there was plenty of time, and actually induced a small number to dress now. commence another cotillion. Several remonstrated, and arged the necessity of imlaughed at for their impatience. Alton bit his lip with vexation at such thoughtless- brother in her arms, and commenced sportspirit in this opposition to the prudent de- heard her voice in the parlor. sire of the majority to be at the stoppingplace of the cars in good time; and this she called down to her.

worried him. It brought too vividly before his mind the incidents of the morning, At last, even she felt that the time had you are.' This took longer than had been expected. Last of all to get away was Anna Milnor.

reached the track of the railroad. 'There! as I live,' she exclaimed, after she had started with Alton, and had gone a couple of hundred yards, 'I have lost my

As she said this, she turned and ran back at full speed. Alton called after her that church. So she tried on the dress. There they would certainly be left behind by the cars. But she did not heed him. His only four, five minutes passed, and she did not alternative was to run back, also, and help her to search for the bracelet. "I've got it! she cried, in a moment af-

ter reaching the ground, and then came by the voice of her mother. bounding back to meet her vexed and ex-

'We shall certainly be left behind,' he said. 'Come, run, then, quick.' Anna returned, and sprung away like a young fawn.—There was not a single member of the party in sight. All had hastened on to the stopping-place of the cars, the most indifferent now feeling alarm lest they should

be too late. 'It's nearly half past six,' Alton remark. ed, glancing at his watch, as he came up to the side of the hurrying maiden.

'We'll soon be there," was her encoura ging reply. There's not a moment to spare. Hah!

'Perhaps not, Some of the party are there, and the conductor will certainly wait for us.?

The rest of the distance was traversed with swift feet, and in silence. Fortunatey, they reached the stopping-place just in ime to get into the cars, but excited, overheated, and panting from exertion. 'Just saved your distance,' said the con

ductor, smiling.
'My shawl! Where is it?' exclaimed one of the ladies of the party, looking around her in alarm, soon after the cars were in motion.

'I don't know. Have you lost it?' asked companion.

'It was on my arm when we started .-But I was so afraid of being left behind that I did'nt notice where or ned it.

Quietly seated in the cars, all had leisare now to think whether they had lost or lest anything behind. It was soon discov- joyed public worship so little in his life. ered that one was short a handkerchief, another a bag, a third a collar, and a fourth there was no remedy. Every moment the much disturbed. His abstraction of manswift-speeding engine was bearing them far- ner was so marked that even Anna could

ther had spent the day so pleasantly.
'Well, remarked Alton, in a half laughing, half serious voice. 'I hope this will be a lesson on punctuality for all of us .-If we had quietly made our arrangements Like to have been left, Alton. Why, for leaving the ground an hour ago, there would have been none of these losses to regret. We should have been at the railroad track at least an hour before the cars came Grove. We've all been here for at along, so that there would have been time enough to have returned for anything then

'You need'nt say anything,' spoke up one. 'You were the last to reach the cars the morning was passing away so swiftly. both coming and going. A lecturer on I might have been ready in good enough punctuality should be punctual himself. This was said jestingly; but it touched

Alton in a tender spot.
'No-no-it's not fair to blame him, Anna spoke up. 'It was all my fault.' 'I wish it had'nt been,' was Alton's men-

tal reply.

When he retired to bed that night, the young man did not feel happy. His mind was disturbed. Why? He knew of only was so easy to be punctual, and so wrong

not to be particular on this head, that he

could feel no excuse for it, even in the girl he loved. It was a week before Alton could fee just in the frame of mind to visit Anna Mil nor. Five minutes passed in her presence was sufficient to dispel all unpleasant im pressions that her conduct had produced There was a charm in her person, mind and

He was again a constant visiter. As for Anna, she waited only a declaration from her lover. Her heart was fully his. But he was not quite ready to make that declaration. Alton had a cool head as well as a warm heart. He was orderly life upon fixed principles. In choosing wife, he would not permit himself to be go have a very important bearing upon his future happiness. Before advancing a ster seated this defect lay, and whether there

was any hope of its being corrected. I will call for you on next Sunday morn ing, he said to her one day, and walk with you to church.1

'I shall be very happy to have your com pany,' was her pleased reply.
'I will now see,' he said to himself, 'how deeply seated lies this want of punctuality. Surely, she will regard the orderly observance of external worship too highly to permit herself to be a moment too late. Anna Milnor could not be guilty of disturbing a worshipping assembly by entering church

after the services have begun. Half past ten was the hour for service to

'Do, Anna,' said Mrs. Milnor, as the famcan walk to the railroad in ten minutes. ily arose from the breakfast table on the Much as it cost him, he steadily resisted Alton could not refuse Anna's request, next Sabbath morning, 'try and get ready the indications that were constantly urging and so he joined, though reluctantly, the in time to go with my father and myself to him to renew his attentions to Anna Milnor.

'Dress now! Why it's only eight o'clock. I can get ready in half an hour at farthest, to offer her his hand.

ness. He saw that Anna was the ruling ing with him. An hour after, Mrs. Milnor 'Anna, dear, do begin to dress for church,'

heard the clock strike the half hour. 'Anna! do go up and dress yourself. I am out of all patience with you.

'I'll be ready now, before you will,' the daughter said, as she bounded up stairs .- | sage, close to the door, near by which he | subjects-'he newspapers.' A new dress had come home on the evening was sitting. before. It was not to be worn that day. was some defect about it. Certain folds, somewhere, did not lie just to her taste .-These were adjusted and re-adjusted over and over again. But they were incorrigible. While thus engaged, she was aroused

'Anna, come, it is just ten, and we are all ready to start.

'Don't wait for me, mother. I will be along in a little while. Mr. Alton is going to call for me,1 returned the daughter, startled to find that it was so late, and hurriedly taking off the new dress. In about ten minutes afterwards Mr. Al-

tou rang the bell. 'Tell him I will be along in a few moments, was sent down by the servant, who brought her word of his arrival.

Five, ten, fifteen minutes passed, but the young lady had not yet appeared. 'I am really grieved,' murmured the young man to himself. 'It seems hardly

possible that any one can be so thoughtless. on their way to church as I came along? stairs. It lacked by four minutes of church time; and the walk was one of full ten

minutes. 'I am sorry to have kept you waiting,' Anna said. But really, I had no idea that it was so late. I scarcely notice the flight of time.

'We shall be late,' was Alton's only reply to this. 'Oh! I know we will. But we must walk fast. Oh! I have left my handkerchief.

She glided up stairs, and did not come down again for two or three minutes. They seemed as long as a period of ten minutes to the mind of Alton.

When the young couple entered the church the minister was reading a portion a fresh newspaper every week, filled with of the service. All was silence, profound and deep attention. Their coming in evidently disturbed the congregation. This to what they would gain. was felt acutely by Alton, who never en-

After all was over, he returned with Anna to her home. But he said little on the she a fine specimen of one of your new-paa bracelet, and so on. But for these losses way. He could not. His mind was too was rather loudly expressed. Alton's ther and farther away from the spot where cheek burned, and his lip quivered, when they had spent the day so pleasantly. ed to have seen him so dull. At the door ising little bodies about he e. But her faof her father's house he bowel formally, and retired.

'How could you do so, Anna?' her mother said, as soon as she entered the house.

'Do what, mother?' 'Come so late to church, after all I said to you this morning. And worse than all, to keep Mr. Alton waiting for you until after service had commenced. It was plain that he was greatly annoyed.?

'I did'nt see that he was,' Anna returned, with a slight expression of surprise. But she now remembered that he had said very little while cither going or coming. It night be that her mother's suggestion was too near the truth. Anna was not happy luring the rest of the day.

'It's no use disguising the fact,' Alton said to himself as he walked slowly homeward? 'She will not suit me. I should be worried out of my life by her want of puncnality. Three times has she already subected me to annoyance and mortification. I'hese have worried me enough. How would it be if I were subjected to such things every day of my life? It would kill ne outright. No-no! Anna Milnor!-you are a sweet, facinating creature. I love you more than I dare confess to myself .-But I cannot make you my wife. That

would be risking too much. Thus reason urged. But feeling was not o easily subdued. It pleaded long for the charming girl-but it pleaded in vain. Alon was a young man of decided character. Mr. Alton. He never permitted himself to take a step

is judgment clearly condemned. 'I hav'nt seen you with Anna Milnor. ately,' said a friend to him a few months

afterwards. 'No.1

'How is that ? 'Why do you ask the question?'
'You used to be very particular in your ttentions in that quarter.' But I am not now. Perhaps I was.

Just the one for you. 'I think she is.'

'She is a lovely girl.'

'That she is, truly.'

'While I, the party most interested, think therwise. 'What is your objection ?' 'She comes late to church.'

'What?' 'She is not punctual.' 'You are jesting!' 'No. Don't you remember the pic nic?' 'Yes. And how you and she were late ooth in going and returning.

'All her fault; I don't want a has not a regard for punctuality. It would annoy me to death. But, surely, that is not your only objec-

tion. 'You are foolish.' 'Perhaps so. But I can't help it. My to give,"

wife must be punctual, and no mistake.'

Alton showed himself to be in earnest. Time sped quickly on. When church. I am really tried at your want of for several months. Then she was unhappy for several months. Then she was conso-'Oh, nover fear,' returned the daughter, led by the attentions of a new, and less fasgreater portion of the company. But Anna 'I shall be ready. There is plenty of time.' tidious lover. She paid as little regard to 'So you always say. Go and begin to punctuality as ever. But this was only a defect of minor importance in the eyes of the young man who had made up his mind

Alton was invited to her wedding about Saying this, Anna took up her little a year after the date of this unpleasant pic nic adventure. A large and brilliant party assembled to witness the nuptials that were to take place at eight o'clock precisely .-At eight, all the company were waiting with the minister, the descent of the bridal party. But time passed on, and many be-At eight, all the company were waiting, 'It's only nine o'clock, mother. There party. But time passed on, and many be- saved, in the sing'e item of your wheat crop is plenty of time. I'll be ready as soon as gan to feel impatient. Mr. Milnor, the alone, four een dollars. Just think of that! father of Anna, came into the parlor frecome for making a speedy departure. The little group that had been seemingly govand that thoughtless girl hasn't gone up to them closely. He knows every week the erned by her, separated, and commenced by her, separated, and commenced by her chamber yet, the mother said, as she shrewdly guessed to be in the fact that the parently and then went out, evidently worther closely. He knows every week the exact state of the market, and is always presented to make bargains out of you and

bride was not yet ready.

I believe the girl will be too late for some dozen o'hers around here, who have death,' he heard the old gentleman say in a not wit enough to provide themselves with fretful under-tone to some one in the pas- the only sure avenues of information on all

'Thank Heaven for my escape!' murmur-But as she had not yet tried it on, she felt ed Alton to himself, as the party came in a desire to do so, and ascertain its fit .- about half past nine, after having kept the There was a plenty of time to dress for company waiting for an hour and a half. 'Too late on her wedding night! She would have killed me!

If this shoe should happen to pinch any above thirty cents here.' lady, whether married or single, we beg of her not think for a moment that it was made | for twenty-six cents,'

MISCELLANEOUS.

From the Philadelphia Saturday Courter. Taking a Newspaper.

' A pleasant day this Mr. Gaskill,' said one farmer to another, coming in the barn of the latter, who was engaged in seperating the chaff from his wheat crop, by means of a fan.

'Very fine day, friend Alton. Any news?' returned the individual addressed.

'No, nothing of importance, I believe. have called over to see if you wont join Carpenter and myself in taking the paper the engine bell, as sure as I'm alive! We I met her father and mother some distance this year. The price is two dollars; but, this year. The price is two dollars; but, by taking three copies we can get the whole for five—which is you see something Just then Anna came hurrying down whole for five-which is, you see something of a saving. One dollar and sixty cents is

dog cheap for the Courier. 'Nothing is cheap you don't want,' replied Gaskill in a positive tone. I don't believe in newspapers. I never heard of their doing any good. If an old stray one happens to get into our house, my galls are crazy after it, and nothing can be got out of them until it is read through. They wouldn't be good for a cent if a paper came every week. And besi les dollars aint

picked up in every corn hill. all the latest intel igence. The time they

'And what would they gain I wonder! Get their heads filled with nonsense and love stories. Look at Sa'ly Black. Isn't per reading gals! Not worth to her father three pumpkin seeds. I remember well enough when she was one of the most promther was fool enough to take a newspaper. Any one could soon see a change in Sally. She began to spruce up and look smart First came a bow on her Sunday bonnet, then gloves to go meeting in. After that she must be sent off to school again, and that at the very time when she had begun to be worth a mething about home. And now she has got a for y piano; and a fellow comes every week to teach her music.'

'Then you won't join us neighbor ?'-Mr Alton said, avoiding a useless reply to

Gaskil'. 'O, no. That I will no'. Money thrown away on newspapers is worse than wasted. I never heard of their doing any good. The time spent in reading a newspaper every week would be enough to raise a hundred bushels of potatoes. Your Courier, in my opinion, is a dear bargain at any

price.1 Mr. Alton changed the subject, and soon after left neighbor Gaski'l to his own fan cies. A wise man was found willing to have been the leaders and patterns of society make one of the proposed c'ub, and by them have thus been changed, and are remembered the five dollars were sent on and the papers

procured. One day, about two months afterwards they met as they had done frequently during the intermediate time.

'Have you sold your wheat yet?' asked 'Yes I sold it day before yesterday.' 'How much did you get for it.'

for two months past.1

To whom did you sell?

'Eighty-five.1 No more? 'I don't know that I had any right to expect more. Wheat hasn't been above that

But it is above that now. 'How do you know?' Why, I thought every one knew that the price had advanced to ninety-two cents!

'To Wakeful, the store-keeper in R-He met me day before yesterday, and asaway.

up. I asked him ninety-two, which after some little higgling, he was quite willing were exhibited the fearful witness of his anguish and desmair.

Did he pay you ninety-two cents? ex-

claimed Gaskill, in surprise and chagrin. 'He certainly did." 'Too bad! too bad! No better than

advantage of a man's ignorance.' mains wilfully ignorant, in a world where hope." It was then that the genius of friendhe knows there are always enough standing ready to avail themselves of his ignorance? Had you been willing to expend one dollar and sixty-six cents for the use of a news- now in the midst of the darkest night in this Wakeful takes the newspapers, and watches them closely. He knows every week the exact state of the market, and is always predate make harming out of you and pared to make bargains out of you and

'Have you sold you polatoes yet?' asked Gaskill, with some concern in his voice. 'O, no, not yet. Wakeful has been making me offers for the last ten days. But from the prices they are bringing in Philadelphia, I am we'll satisfied they must go

'Above thirty! Why I sold to wakefield

spicket and letting out at the bung hole, neighbor Gaskil .' 'I sh uld think it was, indeed. This very

to be wide awake I can tell him.' 'Have you heard about Sally Black?'-Mr. Alton said after a brief silence. 'No. What of her?'

'She leaves hottle to-morrow, for R-

'Indeed! What for?'

'Her father takes the papers you know?' 'Yes.' 'And has given her a good education?' 'So they say. But I could never see that it had done any thing for her, except

to make her good for no hing.' 'Not quite so bad as that, friend Gaskill. But think, neighbor Gaskill, how much But to proceed. Two weeks ago, Mr. Black information your gir's could get, if they had saw an adver isement in the paper for a young lady to teach music and some athe showed it to Sally, and she asked him to r de over and see about it. He did so, and then returned for Sally, and went back again. The Trus ees of the Seminary liked her very much and engaged her at a salary of four hundred dollars a year: To-morrow she goes to take charge of her classes,' 'You canno', surely, be in earnest?' farmer

Gaskill said, with a look of profound astonishment. 'It is every word true,' replied Alton.-And now you will hadly say that newspaers are dear at any price, or that the read-

ig of them has spo led Sa'lv Black.' Gaskill looked upon the ground for many ninutes. Then raising his head he half

riaculated, with a sigh: 'If I havn't been a most confounded for! came plaguey rear it! But I'll be a f. o! no longer. I'll subscribe for ten newspapers

Danigerous Delusion.

to-morrow—see if I don't.

The following is a part of the address of the Hon. Geo. S. Colton, of Conn., on the subject of temperance, delivered in the Broadway Tab-

rnacle, on Monday evening last week: The man who with proud and lofty step did wander forth contemplating only the vergant spot of the far extended plains of human happiness, returns again perhaps to view the blight-ed prospects, to mourn amid the ruins. Around and before us we behold the world in all its mighty and stern realities, and many who should only as panderers to avarice and ambition. The delusion is stamped on his character, it is breathed in all its contour, it is written in all his life But in the history of the world the mind can rest upon no other delusion so perfect in its pow-

in its tendencies and consequences, as the de-lusion which causes the use of intoxicating drinks; and yet there is none other that seems as easily to secure its own damnation. All have spoken in its favor, the philosopher, the slave of avarice, the poet and politician; every class and grade of society together with the loud and command-ing voice of vicious liabit have declared every-where for the largest liberty and indulgence.— The voice of love, religion, and truth blindly give in its allegiance to the demon Alcohol.

It is not my purpose to enter into a minute illustration of the evils of this delusion, so numerous in extent as to defy the power of numbers. Its enormities are beyond the compass of the imagination. Your memory and observation, if not your experience, are already famil-iar with the nature of the degradation which this delusion heaps on the heads of its followers. You have seen our blessed country laboring un-

ked me if I had sold my crop yet. I said of drunkards. You have seen the streets of J had not. He then offered to take it at eighty-five cents, the market price, and lure men from the paths of soberness, and the eighty-five cents, the market price, and said he might as well have it, as there was, doubtless, lit le chance of raising. Yester-You have seen families in you midst that were day he sent over his wagons and took it once united and happy, possessing all the luxuries of life, compelled by the instrumentality of That was hardly fair in Wakeful. He ries, and then the comforts and necessities of life, and finally broken up and scattered, and the That was hardly fair in Wakeful. He this delusion, to relinquish at first all the luxume, also, and offered to buy my crop at eighty-five. But, I had just received my this terrible scourge. You may have seen also, newspaper, in which I saw by the prices current, that in consequence of accounts from Europe of a short crop, grain had gone from Europe of a short crop, grain had gone

Intemperance continues an overwhelming ava-

anche of misery and wee upon the world.

march was as pestilential as the sirocco wind, spreading desolution and dearth around it. The cries of the wounded, the grouns of the dying, and the sighs, and tears, and lamentations of the ownright cheating to take such shameful widows and the orphans were heard resounding throughout the land, and still the spell of this delusion remained unbroken. Men, in swelling, 'Certainly. Wakeful cannot be justified in his conduct.' replied Mr. Alton. 'It delusion remained unbroken. Men, in swelling, rushing masses, blindly and madly pursued the road to dark, deep despair, degradation and is not right for one man to take advantage death; and all society seemed to declare that for of another man's ignorance, and get his the inchriate there was no hope. The steep goods for less than they are worth. But don't any man deserve thus to suffer, who redon't any man deserve thus to suffer the redon't any man deserve the redon' themselves, and the cries of suffering humanity,

Tears of Joy.

By the dying embers of a winter's fire, sat in eventide, a grey-haired old man. There was a loneliness about his room and a deep solitude in his heart. Three score and ten years had overshadowed his brow—the brow that once was so smooth and open. Labor and sorrow had with-ered the freshness of his feelings, and the life of that man was sadly wearing away. For one thing he had hoped, till his heart had sickened—had prayed until his spirit failed. Still his fondness lingered for his thankless child, his aff-'Above thirty! Why I sold to wakefield for twenty-six cents.'

'And a great dunce you were; if I must speak so plainly, neighbor Gaskill. It's only ye terday that he offered me twenty-nine cents for four hundred bushels. And I was right. They are worth thirty-one toections around the only tie that bound him to

I was right. They are worth thir y-one to-day, and at that price I am going to sell.'

Isn't it to bad!' ejaculated the mortified farmer, walking backwards and forwards impatiently. 'There are twenty-five dollars literally sunk in the sea. That Wakeful has cheated me most o itrageously'—

'And all because you were too close to spend one dollar and sixty-six cents for a spend one dollar and sixty-six cents for a The amen, with which he closed was in a stronger newspaper. Isho ld call that saving at the and firmer tone. A low voice fervently responded und as the old man raised his eyes, his son stood before him. For a moment a crimson flush was upon his face. A deadly paleness succeedsoulfelt penitence before him. Why did the old

weep as the first gleam of light and joy broke in upon his stricken heart? "Mother don't you think that grandpa grows young," said a little boy a few days after rs he combed the f w silver locks that lingered on the I do believe they will all come back if I comb them every day," and the laughing sparkling eye gazed fondly on the face which did indeed look fairer and younger than when clouds rested on the sorrowing spirit. He smiled upon the prattler and replied, "Grandpa is happy new."
"Well father said you would get well, and
we should all be happy together, and now it isn't we should an oe nappy together, and now it isn't so lonely, is it grandpn? and besides," he added lowering his tone almost to a whisper, and putting his lips close to his grandpa's car "don't you think it makes people happy to pray? I remember to the control of branches, in a Seminary at R. He came home sick-for he was so weak he could'nt stand— and he laid down on the floor by the fire. Mother put his cloak over him, and then sat down and cried. I way in my trundle bed and down and cried. I war in my trunde ded and saw her cry, but I didn't speak. Father slept a great while and all the time mother cried and sat close to him. At last he woke up. He did not look at her at first, but turned his head a-

way. I suppose it made him feel bad to see her cry. So she wiped the tears awdy and smiled, and then he got up. In a little while he said, "Mary if you will break that bottle, I'll never touch another drop as long as I live; and mother cried out then, and said, "God has heard my prayer and my husband's saved." Then father prayed—and ever since that night be has been well and happy. I suppose mother broke the bottle. I wonder what was in it. Why grandpa you are crying?" "For joy, my child, for joy" Then said the little boy in an earnest tone, "I suppose my mother cried for joy, didn't she grand-

entered, "and dearer to me than earth's costliest treasure, were those tears of fervent hope and gratejul joy."

"Yes, my boy," said the fother, who had just

A Romance in Real Life. Mr. G. W., now living at the capitol of this State, was born in the State of Rhode is-and, and was a brave and magnanimous man, as all the old heroes were. During the war he was taken prisoner and carried to Quebec, where the British used him, as they did all the American prisoners, with great severity. Peace dawned upon this land, and the soldier returned, married, raised a family of twelve children by his first wife, one by his second, and two by his afth wife, one by his second, and two by his fifth wife, with whom he now lives, being at the advanced age of eighty. He had one son killed at Ft. Erie, and one at the battle of Bridgewater. He emigrated to this State about the year 1809, with three sons, leaving his wife and a young boy about five years old. Soon after he heard of his wife's death. He words for his heard of his wife's death. He wrote for his child, but owing to the difficulty of transmitting letters, or, some other cause, be could gain no other intelligence of him, and concluded that he too was dead. Years rolled on. The son er and might, and so dangerous and destructive who had been left with an acquaintance, feeling of course all the withering blasts that must blow upon the friendless orphan, let him be ever so well cared for. (We know this from experience.) He too, thought his parent dead. In 1840 he left his native State, and as he was journeying from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh, he fell in company with a gentleman residing at Columbus, who knew his father, and asked him "If he was not the son of old Mr. G. W——, of Columbus, Ohio." He replied that he "did not know but what he was." He then related the circumstance of his father's leaving for some part of Ohio, but he did not know where. The son at parting gave his father's and mother's name, and every other item that would be of use in unfolding the truth but in reality not thinking it possible that old Mr. G. could be his father, as thirty years had passed since he was heard of. A tear stood in the old man's eye, when he exclaimed: "This is my son!" and he sank with emotion into his

The circumstances attendant on their meeting are such as all can imagine. The son had been left at a tender age to gain his education as best be could, and never had the privilege of a school like other children. He grew to manhood with industrious and persevering habits, and if any one doubts the facts of this tale, they can see him any day in Third street, and hear the story from his lips, as we did yesterday. He often visits his aged parent, who is well to live, and their joy is always inhanced by the circumstances that so luckily revealed to one a son, to the other a revered and patriot father.

FROM MEXICO.-We learn from the New Orleans Bee that on the 2d of last month "President Santa Anna espoused the Senorita Dona DOLORES FOSTALY GOMES. The ceremony took place at the National Palace, with the solemnity due to the rank of the illustrious pair."

Errors in the Census of 1840.

Constitution of the

There is nothing which would furnish better means for ascertaining the advance of the counperity and greatness than correct statements of thority and by the direction of the General Government, would, if correctly made, furnish this information. There are many points, however, which ought to be embraced in those returns which have been hitherto neglected; and, what is still worse, much of the information given, particularly in the last census, has been found to be so very incorrect as to render the results which have cost the nation so much money in procuring them, not only of little or no utility, but most mischievous, on account of the errone ous statements which are given, and the false conclusions which have been hence deduced.

Many of these errors have been pointed out by Mr. Adams, Mr. Morse, Mr. Severance, and until he is freed from the dreadful appetite other members of the floor of the House of Rep- which he has gained for strong drink, and is enaresentatives; they have been alluded to by Prof. Tucker, in his valuable work, "The Pro- can. In short, this is the object of the above gress of the Nation, 17 and in an article in the "North American Review" for April last. They have been the subject of petitions and memorials to Congress both from individuals and insti-tutions. The American Almanac for 1845, to which we alluded a few days ago, has the following remarks upon the subject:

"The returns (in the census of 1840) showed ronage and direction of the General Governthe United States. As such, great reliance was placed upon them, and arguments and deductions have been drawn from them in support of legislative and diplomatic proceedings of great moment. It is not too much to say that the state of them to the say that the say the say that the say the say that the say moment. It is not too much to say that this confidence was wholly misplaced, and that subsequent examination has shown the say. so very inaccurate that any conclusions formed upon them are entirely unsafe. In respect to the mere enumeration of the inhabitants, perhaps they may be trusted; though, even in his respect, in the case of a single county i Maryland, that of Montgomery, a re-examination ordered by Congress, showed an error of 80 in a population of 1,500, or more than five per

cent.
"The scheme for taking the census and collec ting the statistics was very unskilledly prepared questions were propounded to individuals that they could not or would not answers replieswere given at random; culpable negligence was ter. the whole, the returns were printed by the offi-cial printers at Washington in such a manuer that the typographical errors probably eatnumbered the mistakes in the original papers. And these erroneous results have been embodied in ed and commented upon in Europe, and have and have not charity, it profiteth me nothing." had a sensible influence on the legislation and diplomacy of this country. Blunders committed Forbearance of charity, Charity suffereth long; and injurious effects."

The Editor of the Almanac says "no Europe an Government ever attempted so broad a plan as this, (that of the census of 1840,) for the obvious reason that its execution with an ordinary deg ee of correctness is impossible." "On the other hand, the clau was a very defective one, n it did not provide for collecting many kinds of information that are quite accessible, which might be obtained with great accuracy, and which would have been of vast importance."-Several of these deficiencies are pointed out by the editor, and we could lengthen the list by enumeraring many more, which the English and other European Governments are careful to avoid in their census returns, but which we have unfortunately either overlooked or disregarded. The Almanac, among other errors in the cen-

sus of 1840, enumerates the following:

"The number of tons of hemp and flax raised in one year in Kentucky, probably the largest hemp-growing State in the Union, is stated at 9,9921; while the quantity for Virginia, wher but little comparatively is raised, is made to b 25,5944 tons." "It is unfortunate, too, tha the amount of hemp and flax raised is stated in the aggregate, instead of being given singly, as it ought to have been." "The quantity of bituminous coal mined annually in N. Hampshire is stated at 29,920 bushels, and for Connecticut at 38,000 bushels. We never heard that a bituminous mine was worked in either of these The number of commercial houses en-N. Y., 41. In Salem, Mass., according to the census, there is not a dollar of capital invested falsity of these statements."

The "American Statistical Association," es tablished in Boston, sent a memorial to Congress during the last session, exposing an extraordinatire accuracy might have been ensured had due dilligence and care been employed. "The most glaring and important errors are found in the statements respecting nosology and the prevalence of insanity, blindness, deafness and dumbmerican Statistical Association trace these errors to various sources; they find "most extraordinary discrepanties" between one part of the census and another, and a variance of statements between the printed copies of the census and the

and dumbness, are so numerous and \$10 great that they would almost appear to be the result of design rather than accident. This however cannot have been the case; and their occurence is not to be accounted for. These erroncous statements have been seized upon by an honorable Senator as furnishing arguments for the admission of Texas; they were quoted by the Secretary of State in his correspondence with the British Minister in relation to that important subject; and, although they have been pointed out on the floor of Congress, and proved by the memorial and petitions we have referred to, yet we are not aware that either Mr. Calhoun or Mr. Walker have corrected their statements or withdrawn the arguments which they based upon

these reprehensible thunders. We refer our readers to the authorities which we have quoted respecting these errors in this important public document, and to the able and comprehensive article which has occasioned pages 151 to 160 of the American Almanac for 1845.

We are anxious that the census for 1850 may be free from these and all other important errors. It is now almost time that a plan for taking that census should be in preparation, and we have seen the outlines of such, a plan the result of much thought, and canb acing the experience to be derived from the modes adopted in other countries, which we hope in due time to see the Gov

ernment avail itself of. The Editor of the Almanac reccommends that the duty of "contriving plans and superintending the lusiness of taking the census every tenth year' should devolve upon the "Bureau of Statistice," a step towards the formation of which dethat Bureau, but we do not perceive how it could satisfactorily attend to it under its presclerks," admitting that the most competent per-Congress will give a more extensive and effect-

teans Bee that on the 2d of last month "President Barta Anna espoused the Senorita Dona Tolorars Formal Gomes. The ceremony took place at the National Palace, with the solemnity due to the rank of the illustrious pair."

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The ceremony took place at the National Palace, with the solemnity due to the rank of the illustrious pair."

The ceremony took place at the National Palace, with the solemnity of law."—X. Y. Sun.

"Remember the Poor."

A notice under the above head appeared in the columns of your paper, and knowing the obtry in all the leading elements of national pros- ject mentioned therein to be a good one, and believing the "favored" portion of the communithe progress of our population, divided into its ty to be unaware of the poverty and wretched various uges, classes, and conditions; the em- ness there is in the city, and the great good they ployments and pursuits in which that population can render by a small sacrifice, beg your induis engaged, and their products and results. The gence for the following facts. There are, at the decennial consus returns, taken under the au-thority and by the direction of the General Gov-men, brought to "Washington Hali" for assistance. In the first place, the men who compose the Parent Washington Total Abstinence Society are mostly mechanics, hard working menthey receive no assistance from the influential class in the community-they procure the Hail mentioned above by their own individual effort. In an apartment under the Hall, is a room fitted up with peds for the reception of the Poor Inc briate, who is daily brought there; if they are

ragged, they are clothed: hungry, cold, sick, or any thing of this kind, their wants are supplied. The hopeless man is kept there, tended by some 'good samaratan,' (member of the society.' bled to go forth to the world a sober and happy By the above, it can be plainly seen the good the above organization is intended to do, the class composing it, and the means they have to work with. The cold blasts of Winter are coming on-their applications will increase

for clothing, &c. Reader, look to your "Wardrobe!" Have you "The returns (in the census of 1840) showed the results of an attempt, made under the pat-flannels, or any thing of this kind? See if you have not got an old pair of bools that you have passing this request aside without notice .-"The smallest favors thankfully received, and larger ones in proportion." "He who giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lort."—Mail.

Charity of Love.

God is love. Herein we behold the supren scellence of the Divine character, and the ef-

fulgence of the Divine glory. In that love which the apostle calls Charity. we behold the fairest image of our Creator, and the brightest ornament of the Christian character. "Though I speak with the tongues of men shown by the marshals and their subordi ates in and of angels, and have not charity, I am becommitting these answers to paper; and, to crown And though I have the gift of prophecy, and un-derstand all mysteries, and all knowledge; and though I have all faith, so that I could remove mountains, and have not charity, I am nothing. And though I bestow all my goods to feed the a great number of publications, have been copi- poor, and though I give my body to be burned

is not puffed up;

seeketh not her own

self unsemly;

is not easily provo

thinketh no evil:

hopeth all things;

iquity;

Benignity of charity, Contentment of charity, is kind; envieth not-Humility of charity, Lowliness of charity Disinterestedness of char-

Courteousness of charity, Meckness of charity,

Candor of charity. Purity of charity, Piety of charity, Patience of charity, Hope of charity, Faith of charity

believeth all things endureth all things; Perseverance of charity, never faileth; Supremacy of charity, and now abidethfaith, hope, charity, these three: out the greates of these is charity

Crime and its Consequences.

On the 20th September last there arrived in King of the brench to M. Larochefoucauld Lindocument to persons, Englishmen, who called
their names Ellis; the oldest apparently about
fifty years of age, the other, not more than two
or three and twenty. They boarded at the Pa
King of the brench to M. Larochefoucauld Linacourt, who presented to him, as President of
the Society of Christian morality, various adthe Society of Christian morality, various addresses forwarded to him by the English and
dresses forwarded to him, as President of
the Society of Christian morality, various adthe Society of Christian morality and the Society of Christian morality, various adthe Society of Christian morality and the Society of Christian morality and the Society of C Boston two persons, Englishmen, who called their names Ellis; the oldest apparently about or three and twenty. They boarded at the Pavilion Hotel, passed off as being connected to-Peace: gaged in foreign trade in Boston is said to be 142; in N. Orleans only 8 are given; in Louis-142; in N. Orleans only 8 are given; in Louisville, Ky., only 1 is put down; while in Richmond, Va., there are said to be 17; and in Troy,
N. Y., 41. In Salem, Mass., according to the
census, there is not a dollar of capital invested

Burgess, was a Clerk in the Bank of England,
Burgess, was a Clerk in the Bank of England,
when a nation has attained the object for which either in foreign trade or commission business; and through his means a number of shares in it has fought, because ultimately the losses are nor is there a lumber-yard or a butcher in the mor is there a lumber-yard or a butcher in the whole city! No inquiry is necessary to show the land transformed the man Flore and fifty thousand dollars, were sold fessed that principle; when I was in America, and transferred, the man Elder, fraudulently representing himself as the owner of the stock. The parties made their escape from London, and landed from the steamer from Liverpool at Hal-, ry mass of errors in the census relating to the subjects of education and nosology. On the former of these most innectant subjects it is unmer of these most important subjects it is unpardonable that any errors of consequence should be found in a public document of such high authority as the Consus, more narticularly as enlice, arrived in this city, having been on the track of the fugitives for some days. In the afternoon they arrested Elder at his boarding house in Federal street, and obtained information that Powers were the Nebertal tion that Burgess was at Nahant. A party of officers proceeded to the Hotel, and one of them found the culprit, but by some extraordinary ness among the people of this nation." The A- accident, he made his escape from the person who arrested him, and fled. He was heard of rom a cottage at Nahant, and a boat was yesterday missing from the beach, and the conclusion , that he either put out to sea, in the hope o being taken up by a vessel, or that he crossed

over to the main land.

Yesterday morning, on opening the cell of original manuscript copy of the census of the district of Mass, deposited in the Clerk's office at Boston.

The errors respecting the number of free columnter of the column than the had invested his ill-entren we have the had invested his ill-entren than the had investe ored people in some of the Eastern States who We learn that he had invested his ill-gotten were afflicted with insanity blindness, deafness, gains in stock and treasury notes, the certificates of which were found on his person, when he was arrested, and that these, with the money found in the room of Burgess, at Nahant, make up the sum received by them, except about three thousand dollars, which has undoubtedly been

spent.—Boston Atlas, of Saturday. Burgess was arrested on Brewster's Island and brought to Boston, where he was committed o jail on Saturda; evening.

ARREST AND SOICIDE OF THE BANK OF ENG-LAND ROBBER.—Joseph Elder, recently a clerk in the Bank of England, who in August last suc-ceeded in defrauding that institution of £8,000, with-which he fled to this country, was arrested on thursday in Boston, where he had passed un-Previously, however, he was examined by Solomon Lincoln, U. S. Marshall, who found in his possession certificates of railroad bank, and United States stock to the amount of \$34, 018 88, and 400 sovreigns.
On Friday morning he was found dead in his

cell, having committed suicide during the night by hanging himself. He was apparently about ixty years of age.

A person supposed to be an accomplice, by the name of William Burges, for whose arrest a warrant had been issued, was traced last night to

Nahant, from which place he escaped in a boat

Going to Law.

without his hat.

Human nature is frail-human passions are easily excited—the first step is to go to law, and it is not to be expected that your counsellor will advise you against it-it is his business to compartment was taken the last session of Congress
The business seems naturally to connect with can afford to be frank and candid on this subject. "Are you a rich man," said a lawyer once to his ent organization of "a superintendent and two client. "I am not." "Are you a poor man? cumstances?" "I am." "Well," said the law- wisely concluded that it must be again blown up, sons have been appointed to these offices. We cumstances?" "I am." "Well," said the law- wisely concluded that it must be again blown up, hope that the next and succeeding sessions of left and you been a rich man I should not have in order that they might enter to examine it. advised you against commencing this suit, be- interior. Accordingly, taking it into a house Congress will give a more extensive and effective organization to this very important department. Our opinion of its necessity and utility that been several times expressed.

Result Maxico — We learn from the New Organization of the second From Mexico.—We learn from the New Or- means to commence it, for there are serious now rendered highly explosive, by the mixture

We find in the New York Sun a letter from Pexas, from which we extract the annexed paragraphs:

From our Texian correspondent.

"JONES, THE PRESIDENT ELECT THE BOUNDA-RY QUESTION.—The election of Anson Jones, as President of Texas, will change very materially the prospects of the young Republic. He will not consent to annexation at all if he can help it; and if the popular voice—so omnipotent in Texas—compels him that way he will make a beautiful speculation out of it for his fund and crip-holding friends.

The public debt of Texas is nominally no far from fifteen millions, but as her paper was issued far below par-some of it at 12 and 14 ents per dollar-if honestly settled, as Presidents Tyler and Houston had arranged it in case of annexation, five millions would have paid it fairly and liberaily. Now Jones is exactly the man to insist upon the whole face of this debt being paid, if the settlement becomes the affair of the United States; though if Texas remains independent, her revolutionary paper will be good for exactly what our continental money

as—to light pipes.
"If annexation does take place, there is but one way of meeting the question of the public debt of Texas. Let her keep her public domain settle her own land claims, and pay her own land claims, and pay her own debts. If Uncle Sam meddles with either, the old gentleman

will get egregiously chented.7
"Whether western Texas, the Eden of the Mississippi valley, is to be abandoned to the Indians by this administration as it was by the last and the Government to continue roaming he country like a caravan, stopping here and there, at the most profitable invitations, remain to be seen. It was a disgraceful timidity or aulacious caprice, to remove the Government from Austin, and keep Congress begging for shelter rom town to town, under pretence of danger rom Indians and Mexicans, after Lamar held quiet possession for three years."

"Texas pretends to claim to the Del Norte yet dares not for three—perhaps six years—con-vene her Congress or Cabinet within a thousand niles of that border; and this at a time when here is no demonstration of active war--no ac tual preparation for invasion. Such inflated pretensions have brought upon Texes the scorn of every one capable of reading a map, and furnished the enemies of annexation with a keen v apon against it. Well may they laugh at an "undefined boundary," when they see the Texi-ans claim three times the territory they ever ocunied, or even entered except as captives while their Executive feels constrained to keep a respectful distance, within the so much nar rower limits of Texas proper. A people that are not safely at home on the Colorado, to claim beyond it to the Del Norte."

"The river Nueves was the western line of Texas proper; the Texians have never extended heir authority so far, and all they claim west of t belonged to the States of Chihuahua, Coahui-

a, and New Mexico.
"In the matter of boundary, Mr. Jones be more apt to hear reason, if the United States and Mexico will talk to him, than Burleson.— He would rather claim Vera Cruz, than give up the smallest fields east of the Del Norte. The vaunteth net itself: coundary question is at the best, one of intrinsic difficulty. If, by some miracle, diplomatists vere to try the novel experiment of honesty, it doth not behave itmight not be hard to settle. They would but ave to consent that Mexico and Texas should each keep her own, and the business would be disposed of at once. A prairie desert six hunlred miles wide, destitute of navigable streams rejoiceth not in inand useful timber, as unknown and profitless to the white man as the Sahara, presents a clear rejoiceth in the truth: and well-defined border of separation, between beareth all things: the Mexico-Spanish and Anglo-American races Neither can pass to the other side except by force or fraud, yet both claim the territory of the other, though it can show no title by settlement, purchase, conquest, or possession. Was there ever a simpler case tried in the court of

UNIVERSAL PFACE.

peech purporting to have been addressed by the King of the French to M. Larochefoucauld Lin-

when a nation has attained the object for which forty years ago, I was often asked to propose toasts at public dinners, and I almost invariably expresed the wish that universal and permanent peace should exist among all nations. I was then exiled from my country, and my anxions desire was that it should enjoy peace and happiness. This is what caused me to adopt that cause. May the Almighty accord me the manitainance of peace! War appears to me to be a malediction; and war in Europe, between civilized nations, I regard as an absurdity; If the maller States desired it we should prevent them and as peace between the great powers become daily more consolidated, I hope, If I live a few years longer, that a general war with Europe vill have become impossible.

The Way of the World.

"He's dead!" How frequently is that brief out admonitory sentence uttered without exciting any but the most transient emotion-wit out awakening a deeper or more permanent reflection than the next passing thought will entirely obliterate from the mind? Two friends shall casually meet after a temporary separation, and inquire after a third and mutual friend.—
"He's dead!" is the melancholy and impressive rejoinder. If men of business, perhaps he also was one who entered largely into their speculations-all their projects for the advancement o their fortunes—all their worldly minded schemes of aggrandizement—yet the's dead?? The intelligence is received with an exclamation of surprise a significant shake of the head—a senthe depressions of the money market—the fail-are of some great house in which they had placed or some equally vital and important affair de-mands their immediate attention—totally absorbs their minds, and they entirely forget that they have just heard the echo of their own inevitable door

Locality has strong power, whatever may be argued to the contrary, in recalling impressions and every wounded heart may tell how insupportable the scene becomes where it has been blessed and where it is blessed no more. The abstract of pain or pleasure is within us in all places, at all times; but its portraiture, its vivid reflection lies pictured in the places, and in the objects where our feelings have been stretched on he rack, whether of pleasure or pain-

A DANGEROUS BUBBLE, -Some years ago, where baloons were first let off in England, one, which had been filled with hydrogen gass, flew away, and fell in a province remote from the capital.— The rustics were alarmed at the descent of this strange non-descript, and were at first too much terrified to approach it; at length, however, gathering courage, they began to examine, and find-"I am not." "Are you a man in middling cir- ing it to be a great bag partly collapsed, they

to see what was within. No sooner had the illfated messenger applied his candle to the door of this dark cavity, filled with gloomy fiends of which he was little aware, than the whole blew up with a loud explosion, threw the astounded spectators flat upon the floor, and shattered the glass windows of the house to atoms; but happily the quantity of gass remaining in the balo was so small, that no life was lost.

EDUCATIONAL.

Lecture Third.

BY ELDER DANIEL M. ANDREWS. In addition to the force of profligate habits remarked, that supineness subtracts largely from youthful delights. Where the first do not exist, the latter is frequently indulged. Generally, I assert they co-exist. Indolence opens wide the avenue of the soul to temptations, and the direful fallen spirit, in his pestilential murch through this earthly abode of ours, seizes upon the time and sweeps the unthinking youth into his toils. In indolence moral principle is weakened, and the force of passion is increased. It is the enrance by which a legion of foul spirits gain access to the citadel, and force conscience to give up to base desire, vigilance in legal pursuits fortifies moral principle, makes the conscience lively, and throws up a breastwork of security, impregnable to the attacks of the enemy. But there are cases, by which it appears vice is held at bay, and a decent exterior is secured, whilst the individual is described by the most shameless inactivity and carelessness. He dozes away the seed-time of his existence. Prompted nei ther by the love of applause, a spring so naturally operative in youth, nor by the admonitions of a parent, anxious for the future character of the child; he has been led to caress ignoble sloth. whilst others have run and secured the prize .-This may be found in every walk of life, in obscure poverty and abounding wealth. More frequently, however, indigence controls the causes of indolence; but if there is a spark of youthful vitality in the soul, the stimulant of necessity will act as a lever to vigor and activity .-Hence it is that from the obscure walks of life have risen some of the ablest and most conspicuous statesmen, most learned and venerable ran's, it will be distributed to those in need. divines, and most approved geniuses. Their penury has been the spring to their exertions. Though deprived in youth the means which gain commands, they have received more than a recompense by their own unconquerable and ardent desire. That which seemed to be an obstruction became a stimulant, and the impediments in their way to usefulness and distinction, which olent physicians, that those who need careful would have forced back less animated aspirants, care of a physician, and at the same time are but served like the interposing Alps, in the unwilling to go to common hospitals, may be remarch of Hannibal, to crown their conquest the more glorious and secure. Alas! for the youth of this favored and happy land! Oh! that my commanding locality. We visited it this mornvoice might reach their ears, and wake up in their souls these generous desires, and point him to our anticipations. There are twenty rooms. to those lively exertions which should be at once all of good size, and kept neat and in good orhis ark of safety from temptation and the surety der.

The patients there at present are chiefly those

existence, spending his time burying his talent, general size all correspond. and squandering the means which an affectionate parent, or a generous guardian appropriates The Journal du Cher publishes the following of science, in the domes consecrated to literature, where hangs the chaplet for which a band neither the sweets nor the honors of a scholar. doubtless many will throng to see her.—Cincin-"I am happy to receive these addresses, and Indeed, the expanding manhood of such can be nati Chronicle. characteristic of little of that pleasure which attends a diligent and profitable application of our ntellects. As the indolence natural to all men, here is in many of these melancholy examples form of contempt for a habit of industry and persevering attention. They view it a sign of ncompetency, or at least mark it as pointing the want of genius. It is the showy, easy, reckess bearing of high spirits which they desire. Indeed, it is smuch to be regretted, that such a spell claim possession of our youth! Where it appears, time, talents and opportunities are all lost. The valuable time for improvement flies away, while the gay idler mopes with his companions, or hums his ditty, as if the pinnacle of fame were attained, and the rewards which she can give already in his grasp. Such a prodigal of time and means could hardly demand our sympathy, though he were a victim to disappointment and disgrace. The period between youth and maturity is not to him a season of felicity. Happiness is too sauctified a name, and too choice an appointment to be conferred either on the low delights of sensuality, or to the dreaming insensibility of the idler.

There have been cases, though they are of rare from this dormant and dissipated state of mind. When well nigh too late, when the seed-time of improvement was almost gone by. They have of improvement was almost gone by. I ney mave vices, &c., at the sign of the Cia Lamber, started as from a dream, and even begun at the 162 Main street, between Fourth and Fifth sts.,

J. K. OGDEN, & CO. eleventh hour to rescue their misspent opportunities, an entire reform in their habits has taken place. From in tolency and supineness, they have become industrious and active; and in lieu of realizing the gloomy forebodings, which their carcless habits very reasonably excited, they have proved a blessing to their friends and an orences of reformation may at intervals happen, we have no claim, as observed in the instance of at the Grocery of C. L. Mullins, & Co.

Covington, Sept. 28, 1844. he profligate, to offer them, as an excuse for immediate indolence, nor to fix on them a hope of our own reformation. I would address the youth of idle and inattentive habits in the language once applied to a still more dreadful lethargy: "Awake, thou that sleepest, and arise from the dead, and Christ shall give thee light," Eph. v: 14. Throw off the mantle of drowsiness, like the inactive state of the body, which "clothes a man in rage." This intellectual supineness will clothe the character in disgrace. Your companions, or those who started with you in the race, are about to distance you. They will leave you to dishonor and to self-reproach. You will have to stand before, and meet the looks of disappointed friends, and hear the scoffs of your successful contemporaries. You will be collecting the materials of future, perhaps eternal pain; forfeiting the little joys which earthly pursuits, at best if successful, can bestow. And last, all work executed by him, shall be well and handthough certainly not least, subjecting yourself to the displeasure of Him wko bestowed the talent, and the opportunity to improve the same, and who may charge you with having been "a wicked and indolent servant." Assuredly the Son of God shall send forth his ministering spirits, and they shall gather out of his kingdom all things that offend, and them which commit sin, and and wor. Then shall the just shine forth as the cr home. WM. Covington, June 29, 1844. of their number to enter with a lighted candle, sun, in the kingdom of their God.

The late flood on the Mississippi.

The following report from the Grand Jury of Jackson county. Illinois, on the late flood, will interest every friend of humanity:

Jackson county Circuit Court. September Term, 1844. The Grand Jury, on the suggestion of Judge Scates, have made inquiry regarding the damage sustained and the suffering endured by the in habitants of the bottom lands of the Mississippi river, within the boundaries of the county; and atter acquiring all the information they could obtain, the Grand Jury beg to report: That the lands overflowed by the river during

the past summer are of great extent, and comprise in length a distruce of nearly thirty miles, and of an average breadth of seven miles. That on this extent of land there are many farms and plantations under cultivation. That almost all these farms and plantations have sustained damage which will take many years to restore to their That the crops growing on previous usefulness. them at the time of the inundation have been destroyed; and this occurring at so advanced a peried of the season, precluded the possibility of replanting and sowing. That from many of the farms the houses and other buildings have been swept away by the waters, while on others they have been so injured as to require almost as much expense in the repair as in the original construction. That the fences have in many instances been completely carried off: on others they have been removed to considerable distances, and their restoration will require much time and expense. The rise of the waters was so rag pid as to prevent a great many of the inhabi tants from saving them. Furniture and their stock of provisions then on hand was almost all destroyed; and although much suffering has been endured, yet this has been greatly ameliorated by the benevolence of their neighbors.

A great many cattle and horses have been lost;

but the greatest loss has been in hogs, few of which were saved. The cases of suffering are so numerous as to render it impracticable to particularize them in this report. Under all these afflictions, however the Grand Jury are glad to say that two lives

only have been lost. The sufferers generally are not in utter destitulion, yet additional aid to them would be very acceptable. The Grand Jury respectfully submit that this is a case in which the thy and aid of the citizens ought to be enlisted. and they are under the impression that a knowledge of these facts will be all that is necessary to induce them to afford all the aid and assis

tance in their power.

If provisious or other assistance as the public feel disposed to give be sent to Alexander Coch RICHARD DUDDING.

Foreman of the Grand Jury. Murphyshoro', Sep. 18, 1844.

Hotel of Invalids-Giantess.

The Hotel of Invalids, is an institution established in this city, by intelligent and benevand continued medical treatment, under the ceived into a home, which is similar to a hotel. but where the boarders are invalids. It is situated at the head of Broadway, in an airy and ing in company with the attending medical gen-We found it in all respects superior tleman.

affected with diseases of the eye. Among these There is hardly a more gloomy sight, than a we found a respectable young woman from young man, possessed by a kind Providence, with a mind discerning of improvement, wasting antess. She is six feet eleven inches in height, and her person is developed to a proportionable away the most valuable portion of his earthly magnitude. Her hands, arms, shoulders and her face is pleasant, and like other respectable country girls; yet one is at first struck with much astonishment at her appearance. The idea for his benefit. Call at our universities and you at first, is that of another race of mortals, who, will see many such. Alas, yes! in the very halls like Gulliver's Brodignags, have the good or bad fortune to be giants, in comparison with us

common beings. We understand that it is probable she will

HARDWARE, CUTLERY. &c. ILE subscribers are now receiving a large and splendid assortment of Hardware and Cutlery, which will be disposed of at very low rates for cash. Merchants and others, will do well by calling and examining our stock before

purchasing elsewhere. The stock consists in part as follows: 400 gross Table Cutlery.

500 doz Pocket Knives;

100 gross Brittannia, Iron, G. Silver Tea and Table Spooni; 100 doz Wilson's Parker & White's,

Adams' Coffee Mills; 500 pr Trate Chains, 64 and 7 fect in length;

500 dez Greenwood Butts; 200 "Table Butts;

2000 gross American Screws; 100 "Bed Screws 62 to 72 in. in length; 50 doz Collins' (Hartford) axes;

50 reams Adams' Sand Paper; 75 doz Carpenter's Scotch Spring and A.

merican Locks;
500 ft Rouland's Mill Saws;

600 "X Cutt do; 500 doz Greaves' Files; 200 boxes Tucks, Brads and Sparables;

10,000,000 Percussion Caps, ribbed and plain -VIEO-Mahogany and Glass Knobs; Brass and Japaned Candlesticks; Brass Kettles; Sheet Brass; occurrence, in which persons have been waked Iron, Brass and Copper Wire; Bolls; Cupboard Couches; Sash Springs; Sash Cords; Coach

Cincinnati, Sept. 28, 1844.

SHOKING CHIMNEYS. L. SHROCK, respectfully informs the citizens of Covington, that he is prepared to remedy all chimneys and fire-

places that smoke, by inserting a patent, warhave proved a blessing to their friends and an ornament to their country. Though such occurranted superior to anything of the kind ever of fered to the public. Give it a trial. W. L. Shrock is to be found at all times

> Tobacco Agency. E are still offering great inducements to consignments of Tobacco. Our sales now equire every variety of kinds and quality, A. G. RICHARDSON & BRO'S Columbia St., near Main,

Cincinnati, Oct. 26, 1844. NEW SADDLERY.



has permanent located his Saddle and Harness establish ment, on Scott street next door to Holden and Lowry's, store, fully receive orders the public, in the line of his business. He pledges himself that

somely done. He asks public favor and is determined to merit it. B. A. COLLINS. Covington, Sept. 7, 1844.

SCHOOL BOOKS, STATIONARY, &c. THE undersigned intends keeping on hand a general assertment of School Books, Stationary, &c., together with new publications. generally. Those who have been in the habit of shall consign them into the shades of oblivion they can be accommodated on as good terms near WM. GALLUP, Jr.

"CHEAP GOODS." WALKER & WINSTON,

Madison street, one door above Sixth. RE now receiving their Fall and Winter

DRY GOODS and GROCERIES. Also—a general assortment of Boots and Shoes, Ha's, Caps, Queensware, &c, all of which they offer for sale, as heretofore, at the lowest Cincinnati prices for Cash or in exchange for Produce. City and Country purchasers are requested to call and examine our stock before crossing the river, as we are satisfied we can offer them as good bargains, if not better, than can be obtained in Cincinnati. Covington, Oct. 5, 1844. 11

Rich New Style Fall Fancy Goods. SIGN OF THE BEE HIVE.

OW opening at the store of ROBERT HAZLETT, JR., (at the sign of the Golden Bee Hive, on Fifth street, West of Race;) a splendid assortment of RICH NEW STYLE FALL FANCY DRESS GOODS, &c., viz: Lupins, blk and blue blk Bombazines;

Super Rich Leps. Cashmeres; Do do Cashmere D'Ecosse; Striped Chameleon Silks; Super blue blk Turk Satins; Do rich Paris painted Mous De Laines; Blue, Cherry, Pink, &c., Mouslin De Laines ompadour Cashmeres D'Ecosse; French Merinoes, ass'd colors; Sup. sop. Silk warp Ali Pacha Lustres; A variety of Plaid Goods for Children's wear Chiene Striped Affghans; Striped and Plaid D'Ecosses; Blue black satin striped Challey; Sup Changable Poudicherry's; A beautiful assortment of Artificial Flowers

SHAWLS & GLOVES Super, High col'd and plain Thibet Shawls; Black Ottoman and blk do Chamelion Silk and Satin Shawls, &c: Sup long White Kid and Egyptian Net

A great variety of sup Black and White Silk Hose, and Half-hose, &c. The attention of purchasers is respectfully in ited to the above Goods, with the assurance hat they will be sold low. Cincinnati, Sept. 28, 1844.

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

Glass Ware.

BOXES Fillet Glass Ware, consis 400 BOXES Fillet Glass Ware, consist ting of Saltmouths, Tinctures, Jay flute and plain Tumblers, Wines, Decant. Cans, Lamp shades and Chimney Cake Covers, Pepper, Vinegar and Mustard Cruets, Salts, Cup-plates, &c. &c. For sale by O. ALDRICH, Agent. For sale by O. ALDREGA, 158 Main st., Cincinnati.

N. B. Country Druggists will be furnisted with all kinds of Apothecaries furniture, Vial-Oils, &c., at manufacturers prices.

DR. T. N. WISE.

AS removed his office to Scott street AS removed his once to Seek & Broth-Ens, where he may at all times be found, or at nis residence opposite to his office. He has just received and will constantly keep a upply of Medicines of the very best quality. Covington, June 1, 1844.

A. L. & T. GREER. Wholesale and Retail dealers in Dry Goods 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 for Wheat, at their Union Mill. Fresh Flour always on hand, by the barrel or otherwise.

A BARGAIN. good bargain can be had, if speedy appli-cation be made. That well known business stand, at the corner of Greenup and Second street Covington, is for sale. The lot fronts 47 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-if

CONTINUALLY on hand a large lot o double Rectified Whiskey, low for cash.

C. L. MULLINS & CO. Covington, April 13.

Market Space

Wanted,

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

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 Marke Space, at his Store, under the old Insurance Of JOHN MACKOY. Covington, June 22, 1844.

SCALLOP EDGE SUN SHADES AND PARASOLS,
PROGETHER with every variety of changeable, fig'd, and plain Silk Shades and Para-

sols, by case, dozen, or single one, at the very lowest prices; silk, cotton, gingham, of good qual ity, by the piece, at the UMERKILLA STORE on Fifth St. east of Main. N. L. COLE. Cincinnati, jy. 27

SPLENDID COUNTRY SEATS FOR

SALE. HE 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 located, 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 12 miles from the Ohio at Cincinnati and Covington. The property will be sold on favorable terms for time, JULIUS BRACE.

Reference is made to Mr. Henry Emerson, W. W. Southgate, Esq A. L. Greer, Calvin Fletcher. J. T. Levis, P. S. Bush. Dr. J. A. Warder, Lowel Fleicher, Cincinnati. Covington. Covington, July 27, 1844.

16 BBLS. Licking Cement for sale by C. L. MC LLINS & CO. Cov March 15, 1844. 34

REMOVAL. The Hold II. A Co. Wholesale and ReIVI tail Dry Goods and Grocery Dealers have removed to the New Brick building, South side of Pike st., East of Ashbrook's Hotel. Keep and Ashma, Always anguing for Dr. Drygonth. Forestown I. constantly on hand every variety of Dry Coods, Groceries, Queensware, &c. -ALSO-

Boots and Shoes, Cotton Yarns, Batting, &c., which they will sell at Cincinnati prices, for cash or barter, only. Covington, June 22, 1844. 43-1f.

HOUSANDS! TENS OF THOUSANDS are now suffering under that bane of Life FEVER AND AGUE. Not one, however, who knows and can procure a bottle of ROW from his friends and LAN'S IMPROVED TONIC MIXTURE, at (F-No. 28 North Second street, Philadelphia, will for one day louger be tormented with the "wretched complaint."

We estimate that 500,000 cases have been cu red by this unrivalled remedy, during the 15 years that it has been used throughout the Uni-

Beware of all Tonic Mixture that has not a label over the top of the bottle, with the written signature of John R. Rowland upon it. Price one dollar. For sale by J. W. SHEPPARD, at th

Main st. Cincinnati

10tf.

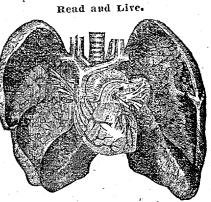
BLANKS For sale at this Office.

omb Store, Sept. 28 1834. Groceries, &c.

WE are receiving and selling at the lowest cash prices, every description of Grocerics, Produce, Pittsburgh Manufactures, &c. A. G. RICHARDSON & BRO'S. Columbia St., near Main. Cincinnati, Oct. 26, 1844. 14-tf.

DELAY IS DANGEROUS. Dr. Duncan's Expectorant Remedy.

HIS medicine, from its general use, has acquired a famous reputation, consequently, ertificates, setting forth its valuable qualities. are unnecessary; it has only to be used to establish the fact which so many have certified to—the best medicine now in use for Coughs, Colds, Pain in the Breast and Side, Consumption, &c. Persons who are desirous of examining certificates can be accommodated by calling upon the agent at this I ce. Having used Dr. Duncan's Expectorant, we can safely recommend it to others as the most effectual remedy for Coughs, Colds, Spitting of Blood, Pain in the Breast and Side, now offered to the public .- Democratic Mirror, Marion, O.



DR. DUNCAN'S EXPECTORANT REMEDY,

FOR CONSUMPTION Colds, Coughs. Spitting of Blood, Bronchitis, Difficulty of Breath-ing, Asthma, Pain in the Side, Breast and Chest, Whoop-ing Cough, Croup, and all Discases of the Liver and

Lungs. Positive and convincing proofs can be furnishd to those who are yet skeptical to the wonderful healing properties of Dr. Duncan's Expectorant Remedy for Consumption, &c. Those who are interested in procuring a suitable remedy, who do not wish to trifle with disease, are requested to call on the agent and procure the adiresses of a large number of citizens who will bear convincing testimony to the assertion that Dr. Duncan's Expectorant Remedy is the best medicine for Coughs, Colds, Consumption, &c., that

is now offered to the public.
Many deny that Consumption is curable, but it has been demonstrated by the use of ${
m Dr.\ Dun}$ can's Expectorant Remedy, that it can be cured, and numerous cases are known, in which the paients were given up by their physicians, and their recovery pronounced impossible, who have been restored to health by the use of this great Remedy. This can be proven to the satisfaction of the most incredulous. The corrupt and morbid humors that fasten on the lungs and make them diseased, are removed by expectoration. At this season of the year no family should be

without it; at the first appearance of a cola, a mall quantify will give immediate relief; thus the origin of a protracted and dangerous disease is removed. Dr. Duncan's Expectorant Remedy is entirely a Vegetable Composition, and very pleasant to take. For sale at H. FRAZIER'S, Sycamore St.,

One door below Third, Cincinnati, Ohio. The only place it can be obtained in Jamilton county Price-One Dollar per bottle, or six bottles for Five Dollars.

Cincinnati, Nov. 2, 1844. CONSUMPTION.

Reader! such an enemy is Consumption! When first it marks you for its victim, by fasening on your lungs a disease however slight it may be, it commences its tones of warning telling you not to forget that the citadel of life is attacked, and that without more attention and are it will inevitably yield to the assailant. Reader! forget it not! a cold and a cough is he first perceptible foot print of Consumption Is it not your proper course of conduct then evidence if you are laboring under its influence? Should you neglect to employ a remedy when one certain and safe is at hand? Methinks reason and judgment respond a negative—tell you plainly you should not. Then if suffering with the long Premonitery seeds of a pulmonary nature, a Cold, Cough, Influenza, Bronchitis,

soreness of the throat, as Asthma, Spitting of &c. Will you first of all make a trial of Dr. Duncan's Expectorant Remedy? It is a safe and efficacious Remedy, and certain o remove all disease from your system, wher used before it is too late, therefore delay not intil your lungs fall a prey to Consumption, and render your recovery precarious.
Dr. Duncan's Expectorant Remedy is manu-

factured at the Principal Office, No. 19, North generally throughout the United States. Be you careful that some trifling nostrum s not nalmed upon you by some sellers of mediines in place of Dr. Duncan's

Females Beware!

It is an indisputable fact, demading serious and solemn consideration, that thousands of the fairest and loveliest of the female sex fall yearly into an untimely grave; the unconscious victims of their own suicidal acts! From the Register of Mortality we find the

Deaths of femules to far exceed those of males, and that the greatest portion die in the bloom of youth, before they attain the age of twenty-five, nay twenty! Consumption is a disease that spreads its insiduous ravages throughout the Universe and nips both great and small.— Listen then to a warning voice which echoes constantly in your ears and guard yourcelves from the first unerring seeds of this disease which is certain to knit its fatal threads and and hurry you to the solitary tomb! As the rat-tlesnake warns you of its poisonous fangs and you heed it not, until the sting of death is fast rivised in your system. It is only at this time for the first, you will begin to be concerned about your health, but it may be too late. May thèse facts awaken you from your slumbers, and cause you to listen to the voice of reason, and use the medicine that prolonged and preserved the lives of thousands, when used in time.

EXPECTORANT REMEDY A medicine prepared especially for diseases of Always enquire for Dr. Duncan's Expectorant

DR. DUNCAN'S

Remedy. A fresh supply just received and for sale by R. FRAZIER, Sycamore st. one door below Third, Cincinnati, Ohio.

The only place it can be obtained in Hamilton county. Price-One Dollar per bottle, or six bottles for five dollars.

6 Twist Tobacco. E want at least 2000 kegs for our fall sales, and can also do well for consignments. A. G. RICHARDSON & BRO'S.

Columbia St., near Main. Cincinnati, Oct. 26, 1844. 14-1f. Hayden & Callawn,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERS, Market Space, Covington, Ky. VILL sellat Ciucinnati prices, for cash and Produce. March 15, 1844. 34 tf

COOPER, BERRY & CO. TY HOLESALE Grocers and Dry-Goods dealers, corner of Market Space and Market street, have a good assortment of Groceries and Dry-Goods, which they offer to sell low for cash, or exchange for country produce.

Aug. 2,

COVINGTON.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1844.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION-1844 Whole number of Electors 275-necessary for

For CLAY. Kentucky,.....12 Indiana,.... Maryland, Rhode Island 4

Pennsylvania, 26 New Hampshire,...6 Michigan, 5 New York, 36 New Jersev 7 Virginia,.

Presidential Election.

That the race is not to the swift, nor the batthe to the strong, has been made most clearly manifest by this late election. Strength, talents, and exalted patriotism, have been borne down by weakness, cunning, and foreign influence. We begin to think that free suffrage is dangerous to a Republican government. We mean that kind of free suffrage, which permits mean that kind of free suffrage, which permits extension of the Slave power, have united with foreigners of short residence among us, unacquainted with our language, or institutions, hoods and grovelling appeals to the prejudices of hoods and grovelling appeals to the prejudices of Dallas, Major Davezac, a fluent Frencham, is to participate in our elections. A foreign gentleman, of our acquaintance remarked to us a few days since, that free suffrage would yet destroy this Republic if any thing could do it; that he thought that foreigners should not be favored beyond our own citizens, that twenty-one years was demanded of the American before he was entitled to vote, and it should be the same with Foreigners. The result of this election will open the eyes of the people, and place things in a different light to what they have been.

JAMES K. POLK, of Tennesse, has been duly elected President of the United States, for the next four years. Personally, we have nothing against Mr, Polk, and we do not intend to quarrel with his administration in advance, or before he commits some overt act meriting all could not enter the office. condemnation. We opposed his election with all our abilities, and we can say we have done it honestly, at least; but, having failed, our opposition ceases for the present. We sincerely hope he may administer the government to the advantage of the people, and his own honor.

"Never despair of the Republic."

despair." Hope is almost gone. The great conservative Whig party and their candidate, the good of the country at heart; and a leader com-paratively insignificant. It would seem almost ous to every man of reflection, that if the pretime to despair of the Republic. But we say to the Whigs, NOT VET. Let us watch a while longer, friends; the people may not always be led strength into either scale, as interests may dicastray by demagogues. The conservative influence of the Whig party may yet save the Republic. Our principles are now as they were before our defeat; the true principles of this government; the permanent defeat of which we not in their capacity as citizens, but as foreign verily believe to be synonymous with the downfall of the country. We should be no less in fafall of the country. We should be no less in fa-devoted to the principles of their government wor of a sound uniform currency now than we were-we should still stand by the protective policy in principle, although it may be proper for tivity or adoption, in despite of all foreign us not to oppose its suspension for a time, that combinations the "American Republican Par the people may again experience the importance by has been brought into existence; and the of it. The States have still as much right to the proceeds of the sales of the public lands as ever; testable evidence that its march will be glorious we should still assert this right, for our own and triumphant. To that party we now fear-State at least, which has stood up for the doctrine. The veto power, as it stands, is danger-country; and in making our selection we have ous, but let the will of the nation be done; let the great Whig party keep in view their glorious by birth, education, feeling and interests—and we are therefore condially unite with those who principles, not for the purpose of endeavoring to have engaged in the struggle to maintain our procure their adoption for the present, but by government against all assailants. We know and by to save the country with them. Meanwhile, let us be passive lookers on, while the farce, or tragedy, as it may turn out, is being played. We may obtain the stage in time to break up the farce or arrest the tragedy. Bavaria may have no more cohorts to send among us. Our own people may learn, that policy such as will can principle, will rally under the standard. please Europe, is not best for America. This is Let them unite for the country-the whole couna painful subject to us, and in dismissing it we put our trust in Providence, that He does not intend our destruction, but only chastiseth us for our future good. God save the Republic!

THE PORK SEASON has commenced, and several thousands of fat porkers have already passed through our city to the slaughtering establish- try of an evil, which, if not timely checked, may ments of the Queen City. There will be a large business done in Covington, we understand, this season.

Tobacco Inspection Warehouse.

It will be recollected that some few weeks pas proposals were published for creeting a large Warehouse. The work has been accomplished A substantial building 150 feet long, and 42 wide, is now in readiness for operation.

We endorse the following, from the Cincinnati Gazette of Nov. 14: The Victory!

We are beaten. Badly beaten. But a Whigs glorying in the name and principles of Whigs—the name and the principles that sustained our fathers in the struggles and depriva-tions of the Revolution, and established thi free government of ours-let us stand up like men under defeat, and show to the world that we deserved success if we did not win it. For ourselves we remain at our posts—defeated in-deed, but not disheartened—ready to do battle again for our country and our country's cause. While we pray Heaven to avert or mitigate the dire calamities anticipated to result from the success of our opponents, let us stand firm and do our duty. Hoping for the least evil and prepare for the greatest. Our country and her free institutions—our principles—must not be lost sight of or abandoned. True to these, let us not We have thus briefly declared our intentions be hasty or inconsiderate, in determining our We must care for our country and her free institutions, and we must sustain them, however gloomy the prospect. To these considerations Whigs can never prove recreant. Let us submit, then, and look about us calmly and seeing what it becomes free men to do, do it with stout heats and firm purpose. Let us wait until we can ascertain the cause of our defeat before we apply a remedy. As Ohio Whigs, we have cause to rejoice. We

have done our duty, and not only maintained our nosition, but more placed our beloved State under the control of Whigs! That is glory enough for us.

Wood. Corn, Oats, Potatocs, &c.

Many of our subscribers have expressed a wish to pay their subscriptions in the above named articles. They can do so if they will attend to it soon. We will give the market tend to it soon. We will give the market corpse, and wiped his gaping wounds, with a price for Wood, Corn, Oats, Potatoes, Chickens price for Wood, Corn, Oats, Potatoes, Chickens complacency, as he himself expressed it, which to be known as the firm of Cooper, Berry & Co. Butter, Eggs, &c.

President of the United States.

Who, six months ago, would have dreamed that James K. Polk of Tennesse, a man wholly unknown to fame, and never before thought of in connection with that office, would be our next President! Yet, strange as it may seem, the American

people must awake to the reality. The last mail settles the question which for the last year has agitated and convulsed the nation, and shows that the sovereign people—including the Empire State—have settled the fact, that this obscure individual, who was forced upon the party by the ultra Slave faction of the South, is actually President of these United States! He has been raised to this eminence—this height of power and responsibility—by the suffrages of the free-For the uext four years—the people must sub-mit—with what grace they may—to the regime of Locofocoism—their theories of free trade— judices, they should array themselves under the their "extension of the area of freedom." by antheir "extension of the area of freedom," by au-nexing several Slave States to the Union—their Sub-treasury and hard money humbugs—their war upon the labor and industry of the country— lead to serious consequences? We do not reand to the dispensation of Executive patronage,

hoods and grovelling appeals to the prejudices of the ignorant, have basely and ignobly triumphed. The Whigs have one proud consolation, in the reflection that they have done their duty—that the great mass of the intelligence and virtue of the country have voted with them, and that they have not been defeated by the descendants of then Pilgrims, and native Americans, but by the deluded and ignorant voters of foreign birth. deluded and ignorant voters of foreign birth.-

"American Republican Party."

The Baltimore Clipper, hitherto a well-con ducted neutral and conservative paper, under the Editorial control of the veteran Democrat Samuel Barnes, has abandoned his neutral position, and hoisted the flag of the "American Re-publican party." We give below the remarks or the Editor on changing his position. The day after this change the Clipper office was crowden with persons who wished to subscribe for the pa per. About 4000 names were entered, and ye

OUR COUNTRY .- Ever since the organization of our government, parties have existed. This was the necessary consequence of difference of opinion on the policy of measures and as to the naturalization laws are all a farce, and we are qualifications of men. That party should exist and only encouraging and supporting deadly enemies and entitle in our midst. The English, Irish, German naturalization which tolerated perfect free in our midst. lom of opinion and of discussion, was naturally to be expected; nor was their existence prely to be expected; nor was their existence prewidely they may have differed on particular "Never despair of the Republic."

We fear it is well nigh too late to say "never lespair." Hope is almost gone. The great conhas come o'er the scene;" and for the first time some of the most vital of American interests, and daringly defeating the American people at the adoption of the constitution, we have the attempt openly made to create a foreign the polls. The argument upon which their ormaterials and labor, will be paid for as fast as greatest patriot in the land, have been defeated; the attempt openly made to create a foreign and that, too, by a party without principles; party in the nation—a party separate in the ganization would be based would not be their the work is done; and according to the terms of and that, too, by a party without principles; purpose and interest from the American people. Interest as American citizens, but as subjects of large divisions of whom, clearly not having the This is an incident of alarming import, and Louis Phillippe, her Majesty Victoria, and other ent parties continue their organization, it will be in the power of the new foreign party to contate. It is not to be disguised, that this party already begins to "feel power," and to assume n authoritative tone towards natives and adopted citizens who will not submissively approach them, and solicit their co-operation and support citizens. To repress the presumption of this party, and to show them that American citizens, to the management of their own concerns, and nossesses the nower to rule the land of their napid augmentation of its number demonstrations which it has made, give incon-

> foreign rule. We unfurl the American Republican Flag proudly to the winds, and all who seek the perpetuity of the Union, and desire to see the government administer in accordance with Ameri try-and nothing but the country.

ve are therefore cordially unite with those who

that the great mass of American citizens, wheth

er native or adopted, will come to the rescue.

and the country be extricated from the danger of

"Firm united let us be Rallying round our liberty: As a band of brothers joi

Peace and safety we shall find," Come, then, American citizens-wherever oorn; to whatsoever you may have been heretofore attached—or whatever may be your religious belief-let us cordially unite to purge the counproductive of most disastrous consequences. The powers of Europe, unable to destroy our free government by open means, may be laboring to effect it more secretly and securely, through the agency of organized bodies of their subjects in our land." Men who have not been three months in our country, and who do not even understand our language, have presumed to interfere in our political affairs. This impertinence will be repeated by new comers, unless ney be shown that it will not be tolerated .-We have the power to check it, and that power

must be exercised. We have heretofore repeatedly stated, that, it an American party should arise in the country, looking alone to the honor, integrity and interests of the nation, we should hail it as a happy omen, and give it our support. Such we understand to be the sentiments of the American Republican Associations throughout the land.— It is unfortunately true, that too little of real olution, have been too much neglected and disre garded. It is time that a different spirit should prevail; and that a love of country should be votion to their country, and indetermined hos tility to all foreign influences of every descrips a duty duty which it shall be our pride and pleasure to

and principles. We hoist the "Star-Spangled Banner," and shall do our duty beneath its folds. "Sink or swim," we go for our country. In so great and glorious a cause, we have no apprehen ion that there will not be a rallying host in this patriotic city of sufficient strengh to restrain foreign organizations of every character.

Tage Pathiotism .-- Old John Bonatura had five sons in the field of battle at Bennington, and being told that he had been unfortunate in one of his sons, replied, "What! has he misbehaved? did he desert his post, or shrink from the smiles of beauty, or the ten thousand objects of charge ?" "No, sir," said the informant, "worse than that; he is among the slain-he fell contensatisfied," replied the good old man, "bring him tunate beings were indebted to him for a part n that I may behold him, and survey the daring of my soul," On which the corpse was ought in and laid before him. He called for a bowl of water and a napkin, and with his own hands washed the gore and dirt from his son's before he had never felt or experienced.

Naturalized Frenchmen.

A number of naturalized Frenchmen, residing in the city of New York, have taken upon themselves to establish a precedent in politics which certainly demands some notice and reflection from American citizens—natives of the soil on which they dwell. The circuistances of the case are these: A meeting of the naturalized Frenchmen of New York was called for Wednesday evening last, with a view to unite the French vote in New York, and to discuss and determine what course should be adopted by them in the Presidential contest. The meeting was held at the appointed time, when it was discovered that the whole affair was a movement of Major Davezac, well known in the political circles, to concentrate the French vote for Polk men of the North as well as the South, over the great and long tried Statesman Henry Clay. language, and he presented them with various flag of Polk and Dallas.

member that there has ever before been a meetand the spoils of victory from the hands of nulthe Constitution, and the Union as it is.

The leaders of our opponents, intention the extension of the Slave power, have united with extension of the Slave power, have united with prove an inconsiderable argument among Frenc

importer. He urges that, if Mr. Polk is elected. Texas will be annexed to the United States and probably a war with England follow-an obiect of ardent desire with the French people .-Now here is a strong appeal to the interests and prejudices of the French voters, all foreign to the prosperity and happiness of the American people to rally, unite, and vote for certain politica candidates, and certain national measures, from motives which no true American citizens, na tive born or naturalized, could entertain.

Let American citizens reflect upon this dar ng piece of demagogueism. If it be generally true, that those foreigners whom we generously admit to citizenship in the United States still cherish their former prejudices and hatreds, and only wait for an opportunity to wage them audicial to the public interests; as, however free importation as the French, and thus, by once giving countenance to foreign organization interest as American citizens, but as subjects of

of the cowred potentates of Europe Let our adopted citizens beware of such dem agogism, and those who approach them under it garb, for it is pregnant with serious consequences to themselves. No portion of our adopte citizens can place themselves in such a position without encountering a withering rebuke from the American people,—Phila'd Chronicle.

DEATH OF CHIEF JUSTICE BUCHANAN, -- A dis tinguished son of Maryland has fallen. The Hon. Chief Justice John Buchanan is no more. He died at his residence at Woodland, in Washinglon county, at 11 o'clock on Wednesday morning, in the 71st year of his age, after an illness of about four weeks. The Hagerstown l'orch Light, in announcing his decease, says: "Judge Bucmanan was appointed Associate Justice of this Judicial district in 1896, and in 1825 took his seat as Chief Judge of the Court present he has presided in such a manner as to have con ferred upon himself the reputation of one of the ables jurist in the country. During this period notwithstanding his precarious health, he has iabored with indefategable perseverance in his vo ration, and has bequeathed to his State a series of decisions which will always be looked upon a one of her proudest monuments, and from which her sons, so long as she exists, will continue to reap the wholesome and vivifying fruits. Deeply do we deplore his decease, and most deeply d we sympathize with his bereaved family in the loss which not only they but the public have sus-

Domingo to the 18th ultimo represents that all parts of the island were quite. The judicious neasures adopted by Gen. Guerriere have pro uced the best results. The island, with earthmakes and intestine commotions, has been se ionsly injured, but it is hoped that tranquility Past and present Wandering Jew. and prosperity are restored.

For the Register.

The Exhibition of the Blind Was decidedly the most interesting exhibition that I ever attended. I had supposed that the blind, so completely shut out from the external world, were also necessarily debarred from a knowledge of those abstruse sciences, that are so well calculated to strengthen and expand the mind. My surprise was great when I found that they were not only acquainted with Algebra Latin, Arithmetic, Geography, &c., but that they had most thorough knowledge of these branches. I would venture to say that there has been no examination in this city, that has exhibited better scholarship, or a more critical knowledge of their subjects than Mr. PATTEN'S, considering the age of the scholars, and the time they have attended the Louisville Institutions. If examinations are a good criterion of the scholars advancement, I think it would be better for parents here to blindfold their children, and send them to this institution, rather American sentiment has prevailed; and that the principles which guided the patriots of the rev-midst. The music was superb. The "Sweets than some of the superficial institutions in our of Matrimony," and "The Blind Girl," were most exquisite. Mr. Patten is deserving of all made the predominant feeling with our citizens. praise, for his untiring efforts, amid so many To unite the American peeple in an ardent de- discouragements and difficulties, to build up an Institution that will be an honor to the State tion, which may tend to disturb the harmony of the Union, or to overthrow our free institutions, blind child. And it will rest as an eternal disincumbent upon every American-a grace upon this State if it is not sustained.-Shall it be said by our future historians, that Kentucky could bestow her thousands and hundreds of thousands on her rivers, her roads, and her public buildings; but when the voice of humanity calls for a small sum, for an Institution that does even more than give eyes to the blind, she, miser-like, cries out, economy, public debt, &c., &c. Let our honorable Representative from this county, do all he can to obtain a donation for this institution, and he will ever after, as he sees the Louisville Institue dispensing rays of moral and intellectual light, to those that see not the light of the sun, the nature, who are indeed doomed to one long, ding courageously in the cause." "Then I am dark and hopeless night, think that the unforof their joy and happiness. A Spectator.

> COPARTNERSHIP. COOPER, R. W. COOPER, and S. ... BERRY, have entered into copartnership April 27, 1844.

Elder ARTHUR CRIMFIELD will preach in the Christian Meeting-House, Covington, to-mor row, at 11 o'clock, A. M.

E. COVINGTON POLEMIC SOCIETY. The following are the officers for the ninth

session : G. F. Goodhue, President. Joseph Powell, Vice President. L. E. BENNETT, Secretary.

J. W. MENZIES, Treasurer. F. G GEDGE and WM. C. MUNGER, Executive Committee. The society will commence its regular session

on Tuesday the 19th instant, at 7 o'clock P. M .. in the basement of the Presbyt erian Church. The public are invited to attend. Question for discussion-" Ought the present naturalization law, allowing foreigners to become cilizens in five years, be altered to twenty-one ears?' G. F. GOODHUE, Pres't. L. E. Bennett, Sec'y.

MARRIED, Tuesday evening, Nov. 12th, by Rev. J. C. Bayless, Mr. Robert S. Semple of Covington, and Miss Heller M. Wallace, daughter of Col. Robert Wallace, of this

At Union, O. on Tuesday last, by Rev. J. W Hall, Mr Thomas A. Phillips, formerly of Covington, Ky., and Miss MARGARET, daughter Mr. Augustus George, formerly of Dayton, O. On the evening of the 7th instant, in the Episcopal Church of the city of Chillicothe, by the Rev. Mr. Britton, Dr. John H. Grant, of Covington, Ky., and Miss Ellex, daughter of Col. Samuel G. Swearingen, of the former place. At the Ninth street Baptist Church, on the 14th inst., by Rev. A. Drury, Mr. HENRY SNOW and Miss Catharine Louisa, daughter of the Rev Dr. Lynd, all of Cincinnati.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

The Licking Bridge.

It will be gratifying to the Stockholders an others, friendly to this enterprise, to know-not w thstanding the doubts and fears of some, from the commencement, and of others since the fall rains checked the progress of the masonry—that this work will go on to completion, according to confuct; that is to say, the Bridge will be done by the first day of October 1845.

The company are duly organized; and are actng under a charter of the most liberal kindthey have made a definite contract, and have ample security, for the prompt and faithful a: complishment of the entire object, within a specified time, and for a definite sum. Hundreds of perch of stone are already on the ground; the balance will be delivered in the course of the winter and early spring. The pine timber, (250,006 feet,) has been contracted for upon the Alleghaney River, and will be delivered by the early spring freshets. The cement, lime, sand,

Notice to Stockholders.

THE President and Directors of the Licking Bridge Company take pleasure in announ ing to their associate Stockholders, that a suffiient amount of stock has been subscribed, to warrant the belief, that the bridge will be com oleted in the course of a few months. They have therefore seen fit to enter into contract with men of skill and experience, as well as men of known standing and responsibility; who are bound to complete the Bridge without unnecessary delay. It is therefore hoped, that none wil he sitate to meet the call of one dollar a share which has been already made, and was due th 10th of October. MARCUS T. C. GOULD,

President N. B Charles Goodman, Broker, Cincinnati cts as Treasurer of the Company.
Licking Bridge Office, No. 30 East Front St.
Cm. Nov. 15th 1844.

unst Beceived. A'T HIRAM FRAZIER'S PERIODICAI DEPUT,

Sycamore st, one door below Third, Cincinnati, IIE following works, to wit:
All Competition Defied. Graham's Magazine, for January, 1845, also time for new subscribers!

Sodey's Lady's Book, for 1845. Now is the Spirit of the Age, Rose D'Albert Chas. O'maley Arabella Stewart, Ceningsby, Martin Chuzz'ewit. False Heir, Trumph's of Time, Nos 1 & 2 Tom Burke. Neighbors, Ingoldsby Legends, Nos. 1, 2, 3 & 4, Omni bus, complete, ack Hinlon, Merion, Works of the Rev. Sydney Smith Merion,

Clark. Also-other new and splendid works to no merous to mention. Also-Shakespeare, complete,

Literary Remains of the Late Willis Gaylord

Littell's Living Age, London Illustrated News, Pictorial Times, unch or the London Charlenn For sale by

At the General Literary Deput,
Sycamore st., one do r below Third,
Nov. 16, 1814. Cincinnati, Ohio.

FARM FOR SALE. VALUABLE farm situated 6 miles from A Covington, on the road leading to Independence, containing 47 acres of good land with a good Dwelling House, Barr, Stable, Cribs, and out louses; two good wells of water, and an ex-cellent orchard. Title good.

Also -- a House and Lot in Covington, On Fifth street, betwen Scott and Greenup fronting 95 feet on Fifth street, and 472 on an The above property will be sold for cash

on cood terms. Enquire of the subscriber, living on the farm SAMUEL STARLING. Nov. 16, 1844. 17tf.

COMMON EARTHEN WARE.—Just received per steamboats Corsair, Patriot and Little R 15 crates Common Tens:

12 do Edgid Plates, Twifflers and Muffins,
4 do do and C. C. Dishes, Bakers and
Napies;
4 do Common Bowls;

2 do C. C. Ewers and Basins; do Chambers; 2 do do covid do: do painted Teaware.

The above Goods will be repacked in any quan-O. ALDRICH, Agent, 174 Main street, Cincinnati. Nov. 16, 1844.

RAISED FIGURED WARE. - A complete assortment of Blue Raised figured Dining and Tea Ware, just opened and for sale U. ALDRICA, Agent, 174 Main street, Cincinnat Nov. 16, 1844.

Wanted.

HEAT and RYE, For which the Cincin nati price in cash will be paid, by
C. L. MULLINS & CO. Covington, Ky. Nov. 9, 1844.

Gentlemen

Wishing to Purchase Cloths, Cassimeres. Cassinetts, Jeans, Vestings, Wool, Cot and Silk; Under Shirts and Drawers Neck Stocks, Scarfs, Rich Satin Cravats, Silk Pocket Handkerchiefs; Buckskin, Kid and Woolen Gloves; Country Knit, Woolen, Merino, and Cotton Socks; are assured they will find an excellent assortment at the very lowest at the store of W. H. MUSSEY lowest prices. Nov. 9, 1844, 16tf Cincinnati, Ohio.

GREAT WESTERN LAND AGENCY.

No. 30, Front Street, CINCINNATI, OH1O.

The undersigned having been heretofore extensively engaged in the selling of REAL ES-TATE in the eastern cities, was induced by his numerous friends and acquaintances, to resume that branch of business in the west. He accerdingly opened, temporarily, an Office, at his Lecture room, North East Corner of Main and Fifth Streets, Cincinnati, where he has been patronized for the last year, beyond his most sanguine expectations. He has now removed to Front Street, in full view of all the Steam boat arrivals and departures, where he is ready to receive propositions for the purchase and sale of Real Estate, of every variety, in Cities, Towns, or Country.

His extensive and intimate acquaintance in all the Eastern States, and in most of the large cities of the Union for the last twenty-five years, will give him very decided advantages in procuring purchasers from a distance. His Stenographic profession has given unrivalled facilities for correspondence with hundreds of editors and publishers in different parts of the United-States, by which means he can more readily make known the relative merits and advantages of property brought within his agency. (As a proof of his facilities, he would remark, that on a former occasion, he sold in a single year, within a single county of Pennsylvania, farms and town lots to the amount of \$600,000-thus bringing into the pockets of his immediate neighbors, from the large cities and remote parts of the Union. cash in hand payments, to the amount of \$150 .-000 within the year.)

As soon as patronage will warrant, he will, in addition to the ordinary duties of a local agent, resume his former practice of visiting the large Eastern Cities, as often as once in six months-to spread his propositions before capitalists, to exhibit and explain maps, charts and descriptions; to organize Manufacturing companies, Land Companies, Joint Stock Societies, Social Communities, etc., etc.-to receive orders, and perform such other functions, as pertain to a general land agency, between the east and the west, the north and the south, or with various countries of Europe.

In the mean time, persons wishing to sell farms, town lots, or other real estate, are respectfully invited to call at the office as above described, where the most satisfactory references will be given, and abundant evidence shown of the numerous facilities which this establishment will possess, over every and all others, in the east or west.

All communications through the Post Office. IF POSTAGE PAID, will receive prompt attention. OFFICE HOURS FROM 9 TO 3 O'CLOCK. M. T. C. GOULD,

General Land Agent. Cincinnati, 20, 1814.

SUPER Cashmere d'Ecosse, Ladies' Dress Goods.

" Affghan Satins, Rich all wool De Laines Medium Mous De Laines, Superb silk warp Alapacca Lustres, Plain and changeable do do Plaided and Striped Romelia do Foulard Silk, Chusans, Orleans Cloths, and

Prints. -ALSO-A splendid assortment of Cashmere, Broche, and Woolen Shawls. For sale at UNUSUALLY LOW PRICES by W. H. MUSSEY, LOW PRICES by W. H. MUSSEY,
181 Main st. bt. Fourth and Fifth. Nov. 9, 1844. 16tf Cincinnati, Chio

NEW PIANO FORTE WARE ROOMS. West Fourth st., between Main and Walnut CINCINNA TI.

HE subscriber having proved, during several years' experience in this country, and also during a visit to the first manufacturing establishments in Europe, the great superiority in volume of tone, and durability of construction, of the full

FRENCH GRAND ACTION PLANO FORTES, as manufactured by Messrs. Stodart, Worcester, and Dunham, of New York, has opened a store expressly for the sale of those Instruments in the new buildings, next door to the Council Chamber, where he designs to keep such a variety of the best specimens of the different classe and patterns, from the plain, sterling, square Pianos, to the elegant fluted-cornered tablet and to dispose of them on such terms as cannot fail to give perfect satisfaction to purchasers. Many gentlemen who have bought and tested the manufacture, are prepared to give their unqualified approbation

Orders from a distance, addressed as above, will be carefully filled, and the re-packing and forwarding attended to without charge. The excellence of the materials and workmanship

An approved tuner will attend regularly, to receive orders for tuning or repairing Pianos, either in the city or at a distance.

Piano Stools, Canterburies, Covers, &c. of

very description, may be had at the Rooms.
WILLIAM NIXON. W. Nixov will continue to a limited number of pupils, his instructions in Music, as heretofore, at the Musical Seminary. nov 9 w3

Funk Seminary.

IIS Institution, under the patronage of the M. Peckha Grand Lodge of Kentucky, and Located M. Hunt at La Grange in Oldham county, has been established primarily for the education of the orphan - Smith sons of deceased Masons, but is also designed to Morris Crosserve as a High School, where pupils generally, B Sterrett whether the sons of Masons or not, may be pre-pared for entrance upon a collegiate course. Rev Dr Ayd The studies in the Primary Department, under the care of an experienced teacher, will emerge Thos T Whitel

the the care of an experienced teacher, will embrace Reading, Writing, Orthography, Arithmetic, Geography and English Grammar.

In the Senior Department will be taught such branches of science and literature as are usual in High schools, including Latin, Greek, &c.

The French and Spanish languages will also be taught in this Department under the care of the Augustus Isham Principal when a class or classes shall have been appearance. Principal when a class or classes shall have been function in the Primary Department, per annum, \$12 00 David T Di Tuition in the Senior da do \$20 00 Wm Krane \$12 00 David T Disney

A separate charge will be made for instruction in the French and Spanish languages, except to the benificaries of the institution. Good boarding, including lodging, fuel, lights,
H. F. Maybaum
washing, &c., can be hed in good families in t. e. Joseph Goodloe town, at \$1 25 per week.

The 1st session of the Institution will be opened on the first Monday in November.

The town of Lagrange is pleasantly situated or J Allen in a high and healthy part of the State, distant 25 miles from Louisville, 14 from Shelby ville, and 8 miles from the Ohio River. Taking into view the healthiness of the location, and John T Brooke the cheap rate of tuition, boarding, &c., it is believed that but few institutions of the kind in the country, offer greater inducements to parents | Edgar M Gregory and guardians than "Funk Seminary;" and Charles t' Morse it is hoped that an early and liberal patronage will be extended to it. For further informa- A Cutter tion please apply to
J. R. FINLEY, Principal,

Or to-Rev. M. M. HENKLE, Lexington. II. WINGATE, Esq., P. SWIGERT, Esq., Frankfort, Ky. Gen. JOHN PAYNE, Augusta, Ky. WILLIS STEWANT, Esq., Louisville. By order of the Board of Trustees W. D. MITCHELL, Chairman. P. Swigert, Sec. pro tem.

FRANKLIN HOUSE, Main Street, between Third and Fourth,

CINCINNATI OHIO. THE subscribers beg leave to announce they have leased this well known House, situated on Main, between Third and Fourth Streets. This Hotel has gone through a general change it has no Bar attacked to it, which will render i nore pleasant to those who wish to be retired from the noise and bustle attending a bar room No pains will be spared to make those who may favor them with a call comfortable. The roomre large and commodious.

The travelling community are respectfully in-vited to call, as they will find it much to their dvantage; the house is centrally situated in a nusiness art of the City, convenient for Country Merchants, and those traveling East or West.

Two Lines of STAGES leave this Honse on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, one for Brookville and Indianapolis, In , the other for Hilsborough, Bainbridge and Chillicothe, Ohio.

A. L. ROSS,
L. P. FRASIER.

Proprietors.

15-6m Cincinnati, Nov. 2, 1844.

LITTLE MIAMI RAILROAD.

hour of departure changed,

N and after TUESDAY, the 28th inst. U train of Passenger and Freight Cars will cave the office on Front street DAILY, at 81 A. M. for Columbia, Plainville, Milford, Foster's crossings, Deerfield, and the mouth of Todd? Fork. Returning will leave the mouth of Todd's

Fork. Returning will leave the mouth of Todd's Fork at one P. M.

The Company will be prepared during the coming winter to transport all the Freight that may be offered, and solicit the attention of shippers to the tariff of tolls, copies of which may be seen at their agencies on the line.

A Daily Line of Stores to Columbus, passing A Daily Line of Stages to Columbus, passing through Lebanon, Waynesville, Xenia, London &c. connect with the railroad at Deerfield. Fare o Lebanon \$1; Xenia \$2; Co umbus \$4. Passengers by the railroad will also arrive in Leb anon in time for the Stages carrying the great Eastern mail. W. H. CLEMENT, Suprinte't. Cin. Oct. 25, 1834,

CASH. HE market price will be paid for Mustard Seed at T. Bird's Drug Store, on Market opace, Covington, Ky. Oct. 19, 1844.

JOHN W. MURRAY, Barber, Mair-dresser, etc., Late from Albany, A. Y., RESPECTFULLY announces to the citizens of Covington, that he has located himself in the house recently occupied as a Book Store and Bindery, next door above the printing office of the Register, to which place he gives general invitation to all who stand in need of his ofessional skill, either in smoothing the chin, cutting and curling the hair, or cleansing the head of dandriff. From his experience in busi-

Umbrellas. 20 CASES of the finest blue and black Cotton ass'd sizes, and made and finished in the best manner, for sale at the low price of 60 cts. For sale at N. L. COLE'S, Fifth st., 3 doors above Main, Cincinnati. Open till 82 o'clock in the evening. Oct. 19, 1844.

ness he promises to give entire satisfaction.

Oct. 19, 1844.

UMBRELLAS. UMBRELLAS 20 CASES Black Cotton Umbrellas, at the low price of 45c-at the Umbrella and Parasol Store, East Fifth st., near Main, Cincinnati.

N. L COLE.

Notice.

HE undersigned will come over fr m Cincinnati, once or twice every week, to give lessons in GERMAN and FRENCH, on very reaonable terms. Reference at Messrs. GREER's Store. G. STOCKFELD. Covington, Oct. 12, 1844. 121f

w. e. mussey,

Has opened a very large and of Fall and Winter styles of LADIES' DRESS GOODS. Gentlemens' Farnishing Goods, HOUSE KEEPING ARTICLES, Fine Dress and Overcoat Cloths, Pantalooney and Vestings.
Tailors' Trimmings, WARES, Hosiery,

Gloves, &c. Between Fourth and Fifth Streets,

DUCK'S PATENT COOKING STOVE.
The subscribers have now on hand an assortment of the above celebrated COOKING STOVES, and feel confident they can supply persons wishing to purchase Cooking Stores, at Wholesale or Retail, with the most perfect article in the Western country. It possesses all the advantages of any other STOVE now in use, with at least one third more oven, which is heat-ed with perfect uniformity, in every part. There are flues in the oven so constructed, as to carry off all the steam arising from the cooking of various kinds of Meats, into the pipe, thereby preventing the mixture of flavors. The economy preventing the mixture of flavors. convenience and despatch in all the operations of cooking, render the STOVE decidedly the most preferable to any other ever offered to the

For the operation of this Stove, we respectfully refer you to the following persons having it

J K McNickle . Bates, George Shillito, J. C. Norris, Louis Krouskoph Philip Hinkle Peter Campbell E. Woodruff Dr Richards D B Lupton O. Aldrich, M. Peckham Wm Woods R McMore J D Carpenter Miss Harts, Morris Cromline John Sharp — Decamp John Kugler — Cullum Mr. Cook Rev Dr Aydelotte C D Coffin Samuel R Hamilton Charles W Cady Dr A Curtis — Jones
Wm Goldsmith
John Jamison
J G Anthony Augustus Isham Abraham Palmer Weatherby & Young Robert H Morhead

Robert H

T McGeechin

Nelson Norris

John Sharp

Francis Whitton

J C Geisendorf

J W Taylor

W J Madeira

W. T Jones

J. F Sanford

Jacob Savder

M F McClure

Sullivan & Scott

- Harrison B McLenan James Pullan Steven Burrows Charles Conahan James Kolp David Stodlard Mr Whiteside Gen John Snyder S Menken J. H Merriweather R D Clark Wm H H Taylor Joseph Abraham Mr Padgett S B Hayden J L Vandoren Richard Page Stephen Wilder

Jonathan Stabler Samuel Ewart, Ky J P Chamberlain Daniel Carey W Sawyer J D & S Bascom, Franklin House

Wm Arnold, Walnut street House H F Clark, Howard J L Susser, Main steet

House Miss Hanmer, Marshall ANDREWS, HAVEN & Co. 14 Columbia st, between Main & Sycamore Cincinnati, Oct. 26, 1844. 11-ly Cincinnati, Oct. 26, 1814.

PURE WINES FOR MEDICINAL PUR-

POSES. HAVE a few casks of Pune Old Pont, Ma-being and Sherry Wines, which I selected with great care in Boston, expressly for medicitheir friends and the public in general that they have leased this well known House, situated on Main, between Third and Fourth Streets. a pure Port or other Wines, are desired to call and examine for themselves. I have also fine ald and Pure-Brandies,, selected for the same purprise, old Cognac and Champaign, some thirty
six years old. For sale by

ALLISON OWEN, Columbia St.
Cin. Sept. 14th.

FACTORY

He will supply his customers with good quality and fashionable style, cheaper than they can be had in Cincinnati or elsewhere. Merchants will be supplied on advantageous terms. Hats made to order, on the shortest no-

PITTSBURG MANUFACTURES.

50 doz. Painted Buckets. 1700 doz. Cotton yarns.

100 Kegs pure White Lead. 4 Ton pure Saleratus.
In store and for sale, and will be advanced on

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

15 half chests Young Hyson 4 do. 5 do. Gunpowder Imperial do.

Black These Teas are of the highest grade

mended as very superior.

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

40 cases "Lynch's" Sweet Oil; 10 do. "Nice" do. 250 cans Sardines; 44 cases Fire Crackers;

12 boxes Shelled Almonds; 5 dozen Rose Water; 2 do Bay Rum; 10 do Extract of Lemon;

10 boxes Almond Scap; 12 do White Scented Scap; 10 do English Pine Apple Cheese;

14 do Citron: 15 do French Olives;

10 do Capers:

12 do Dr. Stoughton's genuine Bitters;
6 do Aromatic do; 6 do Richardson's cel. Sherry Wine do:

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 Walnut Catsup; India Soy; W. I. Pepper Sauce; Pickles; John Bull, Harvey, and other rich Eu-

Cincinnati, September 7, 1844. LAW NOTICE.

selves in the practice of the Law, under the firm

Morehead and Stevenson. They will attend to the courts of Campbell, Ken ton, Boone, Gallatin, Grant and Harrison. Their Office is on Market street, Covington, over the Store of Cooper, Berry & Co., where

IH. BRACHMANN,

WINES, CIGARS, &C. No. 17 Sycamore street near the River, ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public generally, that he has just returned from New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore, with an entensive and choice lot of Liquors, Wines, Cigars, and Sundries, which he offers at Wholesale or by the the Demijohn, at

8 ripes Holland Gin-various brands.

A very superior quality of Old Gin, put up in Old Brandy and Rum in bottles.

WINES.
15 casks Old Port; 20 do Madeira; 10 do Pale Sherry; 10 do Malaga do;

desheimer, Markgraeser, &c. &c. besides various other kinds. Cincinnati, May 11. PRODUCE.

150 boxes Rhenish, viz: Johannesberger, Ru-

Always receiving for sale, and will be advan-ted on consignments of Tobacco, &c. A. G. RICHARDSON, & BRO'S. Columbia st. near Main.

SARATOGA WATER. HAVE just received direct from Saratoza, 12 lozen bottles Water from the Congress and

"Pavilion" Springs,-bottled last month. ALLISON OWEN For sale by Cin. Sept. 14th. Columbia Street

per's make, assorted qualities; wa

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

A. G. RICHRDSON & BRO'S. General Commission Merchants, and dealers in PRODUCE AND GROCERIES, Columbia street, near Main, Cincinnati Ohio.

ALSO-For the purchase of Western Produce.

Flour, Bacon, Lard, Butter, Feathers, Becaway, Gingseng, Flaxseed, Dried Apples, &c. Cincinnati, August 31, 1841. 611

WALKER, has permanently established himself in this city in the Hat manufacturing business, and solicits public patronage.

tice. Shop on Scott street, opposite to the store of Gedge & Brothers.
Covington, June I, 1844 45tf

500 BOXES 8 by 10 and 10 by 12 Window sash.
200 Kegs Nails, (choice brands.)

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

AM now receiving from Financipina, Alex York and Boston, a very large and fine assortment of chaice fancy Groceries, Fruits &c. &c. consisting in part of 12 whole and half chests Hyson Teas,;

imported,—and selected as the best article for sale in New York and Boston,—they are recom-

10 bags Old Mocha Coffee; 30 do Old Government Java do;

2 cases fresh Prunes, in glass jars:

5 do Parmason or Sap Sago do: 12 do Spanish Chocolate; 10 do Prepared Cocoa;

9 do Spanish Olives; 50 do Naples Figs;

do Anchovies: do Rock Candy; do Lemon Syrup do Orgent, and Raspberry do:

2 cases Havana Preserves, assorted; 4 do Preserved Ginger;

glish Sauces; India Currie Powders; Tamarinds; &c. &c. For sale by
ALLISON OWEN, Columbia St.

TAMES T. MOREHEAD and JOHN W. STEVENSON have this day united them-

one or both of them will always he found, unless in attendance upon their courts. August 3, 1844. 1f.

DEALER IN FOREIGN LIQUORS,

offers at windesage of a control of the low prices—comprising in part,

15½ pipes Otard, Seignette, and Champaigne

2 puncheous St Choix Rum. Jamaica.

> 10 do Sweet Malaga; 5 do Muscat;

do Claret;

WESTERN Reserve Cheese, and Butter, Flour, Bacon. Land, Dried Fruits, &c.,

Cincinnati, Aug. 31, 1844.

AVE special agencies for the sale of Western Reserve Cheese and Butter. Kentucky, Missouri, and Virginia Tobacco. Pitts-burg manufactured Nails, Glass, Cotton Yarna-&c. Cincinnati articles, Soap, Candles, Starch, &c. &c.

90 DOZ. Hay and Manure FORKS, Har ranted.

Kenton County, Kentucky. THE LICKING VALLEY REGISTER, will be continued on the same general principles by which it has heretofore been governed. Becoming more familiar with the people of Kentucky, and better acquainted with their local policy, and general interests, we shall take a still more active part in public affairs. We intend to give the proceedings of the State Legislature, and of Congress, in an extensive summary form; also Intelligence of a general character, Foreign and Domestic.

Kentucks being an agricultural State, goodly partion of the RESISTER shall be allotted to the immediate interests of the Farmer, in the selection of such articles for publication a 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 importance, and 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 avor Whig doctrines, we shall abuse no party for dif-fering 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 advantage are too apparent. No town, village or city can ever rise into note without this necessar annendage, to give it character and consequence The property of every man owning real estate in town, is increased in value more than double 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 more than by those among us, and they car never, arrive at a thorough knowledge of ou true position, in any other way than through the medium of the Press, and without which a city can have no legitimate claim to respectable standing among cities. It becomes, therefore a matter of duty, for every honest man to give it 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 best 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 busbandman 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 ou course we ask for public patronage.
RICHARD C, LANGDON,
WILLIAM C, MUNGER.

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

Farmers residing in the country, wh find it difficult to raise money, can pay in produce at the market price. Wheat, Corn, Tobacco, Beeswax, Tallow, Bacon, Hemp, Wood, &c, will be received if delivered at some point which shall be agreed upon.

DOCTOR J. BENNETT'S ANTI-BILLIOUS PILLS.

ROM the constant and increasing demand for DR. BENNEFT'S ANTI-BILLIOUS PILLS, (a remedy which he has used in extensive practice for upwards of twenty years,) the subscribers have been induced to offer them in this way, not as a catch-penny nostrum, but as the hest purgative preparation in the whole range of the Materia Medica.

If it was deemed necessary for the purpose o bringing these 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 Stained attesting eir great su oeriority over most of the purgative preparations in common

These Pills are mild, though effectual in their operation.
They act upon the secretions of the Liver

Kitheys and Skin.

They are alterative in their tendency, purify ing the Blood, and correcting those morbid conditions of the system, which if not arrested, of ten 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 or going to bed, and if it produces no effect, take another before breakfast the following morning-

and so on. For a moderately active purge, take one ever hour, until the bowels are moved. For an active and speedy effect, take 4 pills a

For children, pulverize a pill or two, and giv in proportion to their age, in small portions every hour till they operate. Prepared by BENNETT, PRETLOW & CO.,

Corner Scott street and Market Space, Covington, Kentucky Price 25 cents per box-A liberal dis count made to Agents. October 21, 1813. 13

AMERICAN NOUSTRY. 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 20.-39. Hardware Store.

TO CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS. OUR particular attention is asked to my I large and complete stock of Buildin Hardware, now receiving—among which, are

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

Nails do; 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 Manufacture will supply you them. Cincinnati, April 20. J. P. B.

O. Aldrich,

158 Main st., Cincinnati, GENT for C. Inmesex, Pattsburg Manufacturer of Black and Green Glass Ware, wil keep on and a large assortment of common Pre scription Batemans, Godfrey's, Opodeldoc Vials Inks, Oils, Packing Bottles, Pickle and Preserve Jars, Flasks, common Bottles and Window Glass -ALSO -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, 1811 "YANKEE VEGETABLES." AM now receiving a large assortment of these delicious and well known "Vegetables," consisting of fresh Lobsters, Salmon, Macker-EL, SHAD, CODEISH AND HALIBUT, put up per-feetly fresh, without salt, vinegar, or spice, in tin cannisters, hermetically scaled, 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 keep entirety tress to sail allowed to penetrate the can.

For cale cheap by ALLINON OWEN,

Calumbia St.

For sale cheap by Cin. Sept. 14th. Columbia St.

DOUTORS J. BENNETT & R. PRETICW. AVING purchased the interest of Dr. L. BENNETT, in the Drug Store of Bennett, 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

DR JNO. H. GRANT, OFFICE West end of Market Space, op-posite A. L. & T. Greer's corner; where he can be found at all times, except when pro fessionally engaged. Covington, Jan. 10, 1844. d8

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 topurchase 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, h tween Scott and Madison sts., opposite the resilence of Mr. Wm. Wason. Covington, April 2, 1842.

LAW NOTICE. J. W. TIBBATTS & CHARLES J. HELM, AVING associated themselves in the practice 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 MOOAR M. BENTON and DANIEL account have associated themselves together in the Counties of Camp the practice of the Law in the Counties of Camp bell, Kenton, Boone and Grant. Their office is on Scott street, west end Market Space. Covington, May 6, 1843,

S. M. MOORE,

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

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

EEP constantly on hand a good assortment in their line, which they will selt, wholesale or retail, cheap for cash, or exchange for country Sept. 23, 1843.

John Mackey, 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 cash only, or produce at cash prices. He would invite his friends to call and examine his prices before purchasing elsev here.

Cov., April 4th, 1844. 37 tf W. L. SHROCK C. L. MULLINS. C. L. Mullins & 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, Rio Coffee, Tobacco, Havanna do. Teas. Pepper, Java do. Mackerel, Ginger, Allspice, Saleratus. Flour, Madder, Indigo, Copperas, Stone & Tin ware Castings, Boots & St yes. Glass, Which they offer at the lowest pricif cash or barter only.

CORN MILL. HE 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 Bank Lick Road, one mile from the city, on the Howell farm. And they will endeavor to give satisfaction to all who will favor them with their cus-STEARNS & CO. Covington, July 13, 1844. 51-tf

FAHNESTOCK'S LINIMENT ONE of the oldest and most established Lin iments now in use. As a remedy in Rheumatism, Sprains, Bruises, and other painful affections, it has no equal. Prepared by BENNETT, PRETLOW & CO Price 25 cls Cor. Scott st. and Market Sp. Oct 28, 1843, 141f

CHERRY .- This preparation is offered to the ublic as a safe and certain remedy in Courbs 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 diseases of the Lungs, cannot but render this preparation far superior to any hitherto offered te the notice of the public. It has already gained the confidence of the afflicted wherever it has been used, and the distinguished name at the head of this notice is a sufficient guarantee the head of this notice is a sufficient guarantee that the Compound is one of the highest value. It has received the sanction of many of the most enlightened Physicians of the age, and is in every sense an entirely scientific preparation. The Syrup is not given to the public as a remedy 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 notice, as it is presumed that every one will wish to experience for himself; they, therefore, with the greatest confidence, recommend the afflicted to give it a faithful trial. Price only 50 cents per bottle.

Prepared only by
BENNETT, PRETLOW, & CO. Corner of Scott st. and Market Space. COVINGTON, KY. A liberal discount made to Agents. Dec. 16, 1843. 21too

POOR MAN'S GOLDEN PLASTER. NIIE 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 Eves, 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 esinflammation without the necessity of loosening

the dressing. Persons suffering from liver complaint, pulmo nary diseases inflammation of the lungs, pairs n 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

keep entirely fresh for ten years, if the air is not allowed to penercate the can.

| quickly to the place affected.—Price TEN cents. | Sold by THO'S BIRD, Apothecary and Druggist, Covington, Ky. November 4, 1843. 15.

Dental Operation.

C. N HOUK, is pre operations connected with his profession, on the most approved principles, and hopes to merit and receive a share of public pat-

conage. Feeling grateful to those who have heretofore patronized him, he solicits a contin V City and surrounding country. Office on uance of their favors. He is prepared to insert Market Space, in the room of Messrs. Tibbatts from one to a full set of teeth. Also with the Lilelm.

Cov. Jan 6-5 artificial gum attached. Atmospheric pressure. Also full sets inserted

by atmospheric pressure, and in all cases war ranted. 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.

WILLIAM GALLUP, Jr. SILVERSMITH and JEW ELER; Repairs Watches, Clocks, and Musical Boxes,-Shop on Scott street, 2 doors below the corner of Fifth st., near Gedge & Brothers's'ore.
Covington, June 29, 1844.

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.

NIE subscriber has just been receiving an extensive and well selected stock of Carpeting, &c., to which he invites the attention of the citizens of Cincinnati, Steamboat Captains and Owners, and the public in general. His stock is entirely new and complete, and direct from the manufacturers. He has also made arangements in the East to have the new styles forwarded, as soon as manufactured, during the coming season. The Stock consists as follows,

Carpets. Wilton and Saxony; New style Brussels: Imperial three ply Ingrain;

Super Chenille:

Tufted and Saxony;
Super Brussels;
Tufted Chenille; grain; Tufted Chenille; Extra Fine Ingrains; Manilla Jute and Fine and Common do: Alicant Door Mats; 4-4,3-4 and 5-8 Treble 100 doz. Stair Rods; Twilled Venitian; 4-4,5-4 and 5-8 Plain Veni

Low priced Ingrain Carpets and Venitians, from 37½ to 62½ cts. Stair Carpets, 12½ to 25 cts. New style Floor Oil Cloths, from 2 feet to 24 feet wide, to cut any size. Stair Linens; Druggets and Floor Baizes; French Embossed Piano and Table Covers.

—ALSO--Cloth Damask and Cotton Table Covers; Spanish and Canton Floor Matting, Listing Carpets. -ALSO-Have this day received,-a few sets splendid Brussels Carpets.

A fresh supply of super Ingrain Corpets, Rugs.

--ALSO-
Just r ceived, a heavy lot of Oil Cloths.
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. RINGWALT & CO. Cincinnati, August 8, 1814.

INE Fox and Coon headed Hickory Canes.
by Gross, Dozen on Signal by Gross, Dozen, or Single one. -ALSO-

A lot of ivory, silver, and horn mounted Walking Canes, and low priced Shiny Canes. Fo sale at N. L. COLE'S Umbrella and Parasol Store, Fifth St. Cincinnati jy. 27

Shoe Thread. 300 LBS. best Shoe thrend assorten-Brown half Bleached, Green and Yel-LBS, best Shoe thrend assortedow, for sale low. SILSBEE & CO. April 6.-37 Main st. Circinnati.

Cash For Wool.

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

that we feel confident in assuring Wool Grow-ers, Farmers and others, having the article to curable. Numerous cases of cures, and many dispose of, that we will pay the very highest of them very remarkable, by the use of "Scar prices in CASH, and they will find it to their pa's Oil" have been published—but this cap advantage to call upon us before selling elsewhere. MILLER & McCULLOUGH.
Cincinnati, May 25, 1844. 44-tf

WROUGHT NAILS. KEGS City made Wrought nails, for J. P. BROADWELL'S

IENRY II. GOODMAN. FREDERICK COLTON

GOODMAN & COLTON, ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW, CINCINNATI, OHIO,

Office, 119 Main street. All kinds of business in the line of their profession, which may be OCTOR JACKSON'S COMPOUND SY intrusted to them, will be punctually attended to UP OF SASSAFRAS AND WILD Particular attention will be paid to the collection of claims in this and the adjacent counties

REFERENCES. John Ward & Co., \{\}\) New York.,

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. HE 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 present season, and a Bridge from Covington to Newport, will probably be commenced in Octo-ber. There is, indeed, the most satisfactory ev idence that Newport is to grow rapidly.

The grounds here offered for sale, are only a of a mile from the junction of the Licking with the Ohio; and instead of laying very I w, as some have supposed and alledged, they are pronounc-

ed by a competent engineer, through the best instruments, 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. H. Goodman, Esq., Main above This

st., Cincinnati. Tobacco Agency. HE undersigned are giving special attention to the sale of TOBACCO. A. G. RICHARDSON & BRO'S., Columbia et., near Main.

Cincinnati, Aug 31, 1844. BUCKEYE LARD OIL FACTORY HE subscriber having rented this Factory is now prepared to furnish Oil wholesale and rotail. The quality of the Oil heretofore made at this Factory has been pronounced by those who have used of it, equal to any made in the city for burning or for the use of machinery. in virtue of its nearing powers which are truly touishing, but it has the advantage of adhering firmly while it allows the use of lations to subdue

I. M. BISSELL.

No. 28 Water Street, between Main and Walnut, Cincinnati, Ohio. July 27, 1844.

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.

Blanks, Blanks.
Dreds & Mortgages, of an improved and of a good quality, for sale at this Office.

HARVEST TOOLS.

DOZEN Beardly & Hinsdale's, Seldon's, Winsted's, Kimball's, Pass-nore's, Draper's, Water's, Waldron's, Stone's and Darling's, Sythes.

50 dozen Hunt's and Rigby's Sickles.

-ALSO500 dozen Indian Pond, Crum Creek, Hin oostan and Woonsocket Sythe Stones. -ALSO-300 dozen steel edges, double conted, 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 he retail and wholesale trade. For sale in

complete sets, or separate pieces by O. ALDRICH, Agent. 158 Main st., Cincinnati.

Coffee Mills. A NEW PATENT combined power double wheel Coffee Mills, a new and excellent ar-

ticle. Just received and for sale by SILSBEE & CO. April 6.-27 Main st. Cincinnati. STOPPAGE OF STOPPA

TAIR TONIC.—Every human hair is a per fect tube, with innumerable fect tube, with innumerable ramification of the arteries branching along its inner surface Through these vessels the blood, which imparts vitality to the hair, circulates, and when instructions in pores of the scalp, the supply o blood and moisture is cut off, and the hair lose its gloss, becomes dry and harsh, and falls off.--Naw 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 re-clothe the bald places with vigorous and luxuriant tresses, and ensure a healthful and redun-dant 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 o he most distinguished clergymen and physicians For sale at the Comb Store, No. 125 Main st J. W. SHEPPARD, Agent December, 20, 1843.

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

HE undersigned, having been appointed Agent of the Etna Insurance Co. of Hart ford, Conn. offers to insure houses, stores, mills, factories, barns, and the contents of each, together with every other species of property, a gainst loss or damage by fire.

The rates of premium offered by this Compa y are as low as those of any other similar in stitution, and every man has now an opportu-nity, 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 a eputation unsurpassed 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.



DEAFNESS CURED. SCARPA'S ACOUSTIC OIL, for the cure of Deafness, pains, and the discharge o matter from the ears; also, all those disagreea ble noises, like the buzzing of insects, falling of waters, whizzing steam, &c., which are symp oms of approaching deafness and also gener

ally attendant with that disease. Rend the following extraordinary cure; Such are our arrangements, and facilities, any have had doubts they may now dismiss them the climax. Young or old, you may yet recove

your hearing.

A lady in Smithfield Pa., now about 80 year of age, had been gradually getting deaf for more than 40 years, so that it was next to impossible to make her hear conversation in the loudes tone of voice. Last winter she was indiced 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: she scured. This valuable oil is prepared by Dr B. Bell, and is so'd on agency by Dr. D. Jayne, 305 Broadway. Price \$2 per bottle.

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

teen years. He continues the practice of Den-

A CARD.

J. ALLEN tenders his thanks to the citizens of Cincin-nati, and vicinity for the liberal patron age he has received during the last f ur al Surgery in all its branches, at his old stand

No. 26 Fourth street. From his long professional experience, and horough knowledge of all the important imrovements that have been made in the Denta Art, he feels himself competent to do ampl ustice 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 He inserts ARTIFICIAL PALATES and ROOFS, without the slightest pain, and with such perfect adaptation to the surrounding parts is to be worn without the least inconvenience It will be recollected that he received the premium in this city six vents 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.

DUTCHER & McLAUGILIN, Brush Man Paint, Sash, Tool and Varnish Brushes, of all sizes, which they offer at eastern prices, Wholesale and Retail, No 104 Main st., Cincinnati.

Fruits, Condiments, &c. BOXES Fresh Figs, 10 do Italian Citron,

do French Prunes in Jars, do E. India and Havana Preserves, do B. andv Cherries, do Mushroom Catsup, 10 do Curry Powder, Ashburton, and

other sauces, 10 do Sweet Spanish Chocolate, An 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, No. 17 Sycamore st., near the River. May 18.

PEFINED LARD-I have a few barrels of Refined Lard, ready for examination and Grocers and Bakers are requested to call and

To Builders, Manufacturers & Others. } TOR sale, by the subscriber, as Land Agent, the following itams of mel the following items of valuable property, in large & small lots, for manufacturing sites for full blocks of buildings, or for pleasure grounds,

1st Lot 200 feet by 446; 2d, 200 by 404, 3d, 290 by 346; 4th, 200 by 280. These lots are bounded by streets, on three sides, and with 200 feet on Licking, between the U.S. Arsenal and the rope walk, in Newport, Ky , opposite Cincinnati,

Also-1 Lot 120 feet by 214; and 1 Lot 125 feet by 214. These lots are only two squares from the ferry landing in Newport. Also-Five or six Lots with Dwellings, and 100 Lots without dwellings-together with a great variety of other property, city, town and country. M. T. C. GOULD, Land Agent, country. 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.

8-1f.

April 6.-37 Main st. Cincinnati. SUPERIOR FANCY BRUSHES.

August 30, 1844.

DAMS' WHISKER, a new and beautiful A article; Large and Superior Hair Brushes; Common and low priced Splendid Clothes A new article Stove Double and tribble Shoe do; a very cor

venient style;
With every kind of brushes used in houseeeping, which we will sell low and warrant of our own manufacture. BUTCHER & McLAUGHLIN,

104 Main, st. between 3d and 4th. SADDLE AND HARNESS FACTORY. THE subscriber returns his most sincere thanks to his friend and old customers, for their very liberal pat-

stowed upon him, and respectfully solicits a continuance of their favor. n anufacturing a large and general assortment of all articles in my line of business, such as Saddles, Bridles, Saddle and Traveling Bags, Martingales, Coach, Gig and Boggy Harness of every description, Stage and

Wagon Harness made in the most approved styles, together with every other article manufactured in the line. In addition to the above I am manufacturing a general assortment of Iron-bound Traveling Trunks. Also, the new and valuable patent Water proof and Life-Preserving Trunk. This trunk has been tested on the Ohio River, and after placing 310 lbs. lead in it, it was set affoat, and it still retained its buoyancy with a person sitting on the top. Those traveling by should supply themselves with this article. I am also manufacturing Baldwin's superior pat-ent Spring Saddles, which for safety to the

horse and comfort to the rider cannot be excelled All the above articles will be warranted and sold very cheap. ISAAC YOUNG, 100 Main st. 3 doors above 3d. May 4. 41

H. HOLT'S REEDS.

TE have always a supply of the above superior Reeds, at wholesale or retail at manufacturer's prices. Cincinnati, April 20. SILSBEE & CO. SYTHES.

50 DOZ. Grass Sythes, "Waldron & Hinsdale & Beardsly."
J. P. BROADWELL'S April 13. Hardware Store. HAY AND MANURE FORKS. 100 DOZ. Forks on hand and to arrive this week. For sale by
J. P. BROADWELL.

Cincinnati, April 13. NEW AND RICH STYLES OF Spring and Summer Goods.

A CHOICE variety of materials for LADIES.
DRESSES: Rich worsted Balzorines and Berages; Brocaded Stripe Organdy Muslins; Fancy Painted Muslins and Lawns; Rich Foulard Silks: Grace Darlings Satin Striped Challes, (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 Handkerchiefs: 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

A complete assortment of Ladies' Gentlenen'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.

Bayled, Mohair, and Silk & Fig'd Mitts;

Kid, Silk, Mohair, and Lisle Thread Gloves;

GENTLEMEN'S SUMMER GOODS. Drap d' Ete; Heavy Bombazines Parametta loths and Fancy English Tweeds for Conts. Linen and Gingham Coat Checks; A large and seasonable variety off Pantaloonrey. Diagonally corded Drap 'd Ete; (a superb irticle.)

French Cassimeres; Constitution Twills; Summer do; York Derims; Blue Drillings; Fancy Stripe Jeans; Angela do; White Linen Drills; Gergia Nankeen; Fancy do do Nankeen Jeans, (a net Fancy do

article.)
VESTINGS.
Rich Cashmere; Satin Plaid Valencia;
Marseilles and Toilinette Vestings; Rich Satin Scars 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 Barnsley Toweling Russia Diapers and Crash: Pillow Case and Sheeting Muslins; 7-8 and 4-4 Superior Tickings; Curtain Muslins and Calicnes; Marseilles Quilts, Toilet Covers; Superior Blankets and Flannels: Leopard Spot Patches, for Sofa, Ottoman,

and Chair Covering.
BONNETS. Neapolitan; Neapolitan Lace; Amazone; English Albert Braids; Florence Braids; Fancy 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 Shades and a varity of SMALL WARES For sale, Wholesale or Retail, at the very. ALSO—JUSTICES' & CONSTABLES' BLANK of a good quality, for sale at this Office.

Grocers and Bakers are requested to call and lowest prices, by W. H. MUSSEY.

examine it. Buckeye Factory, Water street, No. 195 Main st., west side, bet. 4th and 5th.

Cincinnati Ohio.

1. M. BISSELL. April 27, 1844.

Cincinnati April 27, 1844.

OMMON WARE .- In store 100 packages Common Earthernware, consisting of Painted Twifflers, Muffins, Tea ware and

White Dishes, Bakers' Plates, Twifflers, Muflins, Bowls and Pitchers, French shapes; C C do do Chambers, Ewers and Basins; Edged Dishes, Bakers' Plates, Twifflers and

Muffins; Painted C C Teas. The above goods will be repacked at the lowest market prices, by

158 Main st. Cincinnati.

Hardware.

THE subscribers are now receiving their supply of Staple and Fancy Goods in their Rardware line, to which they call the attention of Country Merchants, Housekeepers and Build. ers, as they can offer inducements in quality and prices. SILSBEE & CO. Main st below 4th, Cin innati.

April 6. 37 Dr. Jayne's Expectorant S the only remedy that can arrest with certainty, the various pulmonary affection, uner which thousands sink into the grave.

No one ever used this Expectorant as directed, without finding relief. It must, from its composition, cure Asthma, Bronchitis, Inflamation 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 acknowledge 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. 44-tf

Flax Seed, Feathers, &c. E are purchasing for cash or groceries at the highest price,

FLAXSEED. FEATHERS. GINSENG, BACON and LARD, DRIED APPLES
ANI) PEACHES A.G. RICHARDSON & BRO'S, Columbia st. near Main. Cincinnati, Aug. 31, 1844.

Groceries Generally.

TE have a full stock and at the lowest cast prices, which are advanced on consignment A.G. RICHARDSON & BRO'S. Columbia st. near Main. Cincinnati, Aug. 31 1841. 61f

744HE undersigned respectfully make known to the citizens of Comment to the citizens of Covington, and the far-

mers of Kenton, that they have commenced the BLACKSMITHING BISINESS,
On Fourth street between Scott and Madison, where they are prepared to execute all orders, in All kinds of Mechanic's and Farming Tools ande 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.

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

Covington, May 4, 1844.

(between 4th and 5th) Cincinnati. S. B. & CO. are now receiving plarge and splendid assortment of Fall and 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.

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

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 hoice assortment of FINE OLD WINES AND LIQUORS. urchased and selected by himself, from the im orters, and taken direct from under the Custom House Locks. Consisting in part of 6 half pipes "Otard Dupay & Co." Brandy, vintages of '1824,' '1836,' and '1841.'

celebrated old "Hennessey," vintage fine "Sazerac" Brandy, vintage of '1808.' This is a very choice article. 5 do fine old Champaign Brandy, some 12 Hair Tonic: years old. 2 4 White Brandy, '1825.' 16 do pure "Seignette" do

4 pines old Jamaica and St. Croix Rum. and 22 qr casks Madeira Wine.

nearly 20 years ago.
3 qr. casks "Harmony's" celebrated Pale Sher ry,—a truly delicious wine. "Gaston" do—very fine. "Shiel" do 3 do 'Bugleader' do 3 do fine Brown do

12 do it selected by good judges, and analyzed 2 do Santerne do, 5 half pipes German White Wine, 12 do

18 qr casks Teneriffe, Sicilly, Dry and Sweet
Malaga and Marseilles Wine. 5 do Burgundy Port.
—ALSO hest Champaign now imported. 10 do "Henry Clay" brand. This is a very recent importation, and the wine is ex-

cellent, 2 5 do "Beaver" do. 10 do celebrated "Clicquot" do. 12 do sparkling Hock. 20 do St. Julian Claret 3 cases Swiss Absynthe. 2 do Curracoa. 3 casks "Tennants" Scotch Ale. 3 do "Falkirks" 3 do "Falkirks" do. 2 cases Cherry Brandy. 3 do Bordeaux Cordials. 4 do Brandy Cherries. 25 baskets Annisette Cordials.

5 cases Hockheimer.

call.

5 do Johanesberger, 2 do 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, Refail Grocers, Tavern

JOHN W. VENABLE. DORTRAIT and MINIATURE Painter has

WATCHES, JEWELRY, &C.

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

be sold at a small advance on the prices of Eas-tern 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 eseful and ornamental Goods. We will open in a few days, the most splendid assortment of fine plated CASTORS, BASKETS, 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. 7-tf TROUP, Cough, Asthma, Spit'ing of Blood, Whooping Cough, and all other pulmonary iseases, cured by JAYNE'S EXPECTO-RANT, and Summer Complaints, Cholera Morbus, Diarrhea, Dysentery, and all the various affections of the stomach and bowels removed by his CARMINATIVE BALSAM.

Please read the following letter: Darlington, Beaver Co., Feb. 1842: Dear Sir: I feel it due to you, as the inventor of the medicine, and to the public, who may be greatly benefitted by it, to state a cure that was performed in my family, by the use of the Carminative Balsam.

My little son, when about two months; old, My little son, when about two months [9][6], was seized with a bowel complaint, caused, as I suppose, by change of diet. It continued two weeks without intermission, and notwithstanding the remedies applied by a respectable physician, we gave up the child a victim as we supposed, to fatal disease. But I providentially heard of Jayne's Carminative and immediately dispatched a messerger to a town 17 miles off, for a bottle. By using this medicine in less than for a bottle. By using this medicine in less than 36 hours the disease was effectually checked; and by a continued use of it for a few days, the child was restored to perfect health. Shortly after this, there occurred a similar case, in one of the families of my congregation; I prescribed Jayne's Carminative, and the result was a speedy cure. From the knowledge of the efficacy of your medicine in "Bowel Complaint," a disease which children are constantly liable, I have obtained and keep continually in the house a

quantity of the Carminative.

The same child, owing to exposure, when retently coming up the Ohio, was attacked by the horrible mallady, CROUP. We landed in the night, at Beaver Point, and when our fears were alarmed, lest the hoarse, sepulchral cough, was the fore runner of death, we gave him a tea-spoon full of the Expectorant, a bottle of which you presented me with, when in Philadelphia, and applied some liniment to the throat and breast, and before many minutes the hoarseness was gone, the child breathed freely and slept sweetly. Owing to these circumstances, it cannot be wondered at, that I have so highly n opinion of Dr. Jayne's medicine, and I recommend every family to keep it on hand,

eady for any emergency. Respectfully your s,
ARTHUR B. BRADFORD, Pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Darlington, Pennsylvania. Dr. D. Jayne.

LAMBERTSVILLE, N. J. April 27, 1839. DR. JAYNE: Dear Sir-By the blessing of God, your Indian Expectorant, has affected a cure in ne of a most distressing complaint. In December last, I was seized with great severity, by a paroxysm of Asthma; a disease with which I had been afflicted many years past. It was attended with a hoarseness and soreness of the lungs and throat, together with a laborious cough and complete prostration of strength; and worn out with suffocation, a bottle of your Expectorant was sent to my house. At first I thought it was nothing but a quackery, but seeing it so highly recommended by Dr. Going, with whom I was well acquainted, I was induced to try it, and in a few days it completely cured me, nor have I ever had return of the disease since. I have now formed so high an opinion of your medcine, that if I had but a few bottles of it, and could obtain no more, I would not part with them for ten dollars each!

Yours, most respectfully, JOHN SEEGER, Pastor of the Baptist Church at Lambertsville.

PHILADELPHIA, June 9, 1839. Io my personal triends I would say. that am well acquainted with David Jayne, M. D. and know him to be a respectable physician of this city, a gentleman, in whom entire confi-dence may be placed. I have tested, in my own case, the beneficial effects of his Carminative Balsam, and have greater confidence in it than

any other medicine of the kind. IRA M. ALLEN, Agent of the Bible General Tract Society. The above valuable medicines are prepared only by Dr. D. Jayne, No. 20, S. Third street Philadelphia, where all orders will be promptly

Sept. 28. 10 AIR TONIC.—The following communica-tion from the Rev. Professor Eaton, of Hamilton College, N. Y., in addition to hundreds of others eaqually respectable should re-move the doubts of every reasonable person of

DR. JAYNE, Dear Sir-I cannot say that 16 do pure "Seignette" do my hair is restored but I can say that it appears 10 pipes "Bohlens" Weesp Anchor Gin. This to be in as rapid a state of restoration as could is the best and highest flavored Gin imported into the United States. be reasonably expected. I had not finished the ported into the United States. first bottle before a decided change was manifast over the bald part of the head to which it of this Madeira is very old, and of superior quality; one pipe is the 'Newton Gordon & Murdock' Wine imported or three times. I have recently begun upon the third bottle, but have been a good deal irregular in the use of the tonic from the first, and from

I began the use of the Tonic with little or no faith that it would ever be suscessful on my head. fine Brown do
do Gold do
do Port Wine. A part of this port
is very old and very superior; I had
it selected by good judges, and analyzed
and found to be perfectly pure.

Muscat Wine,

though I felt entire confidence in your statement
of what it had done to others, and I was as
much surprised as astonished when I saw the
effect. You reccollect the appearance of my
head when in your office. I assure you the hair
has been nearly if not quite an inch long at the
time I had it cut, on the part that was nearly time I had it cut, on the part that was nearly destitute of any when you saw me. It was however very fine though quite thick. I am flushed with the sangoine hope of final success, by the dilligent use of your tonic which (amid all the "hair humbugs" which have been advertised in 60 baskets Sparkling Champaign. "Napoleon" the papers,) I am constrained to believe is what brand. This is the 'crack' Wine at the 'Astor' and 'Tremont.' It is the hair grow and no mistake," at least on some GEO. W. EATON.

> logica l Seminary. Copy of a Letter from the Rev. C. C. Park, Pastor Baptist Church, at Haddonfield N. J. HADDONFIELD, N. J., Feb. 12, 1838. DR. D. JAYNE: Sir—I take great pleasure

min informing you that the bottle of Ha'r Tonic which I obtained of you las October, has proved most successful. My hair had for a long time been exceedingly thin; But for two or three years past had so fallen out, that I had become entirely bald, and was under the necessity of of combing the hair on the side over it, and thus concealing it. But now after using about half a bottle of the Tonic I have as luxmiant a growth as ever I had.

C. C. PARK.

PROOF UPON PROOF. Who can longer doubt
the excellence of Jayne's Hair Tonic, when ever erybody says it is the best article in the world to restore the head from baldness and beautify the hair. Read the following from the Rev. John P. Hall, of Ridley Pa:
DR. JAYNE. The Hair Tonic which I ob-

is an appearance of young hair on my head.
Yours, affectionately
J. P. HALL. Prepared and sold at No. 20 South Third St.

J. W. SHEPPARD, Agent, No. 125 Main st. Cincinnati.

the uniform and singular efficacy of Jayne's HAMILTON, Feb. 18, 1840.

this cause I apprehend that the effect is proba-bly less at present than it would otherwise have

Professor in the Hamilton literary and Theo-

and Coffee House Keepers, and all others desi-ring such articles are respectfully requested to venting the falling off of my hair. Indeed there

removed to Scott street, between Fourth and Fifth, over Mr. Steward's tailor shop.

Covington, July 20, 1844.

Tieparen and soid at No. 20 South Third St. Philadelphia.

SPrice \$1 per bottle. For sale at the Comb tore, No 125 Main street.

J.W. SHFDDADD