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POETICAL.

The following beautiful, touching lines, are extracted from one of our exchanges. They some time since went the rounds, and are now upon the second circuit.]

TO MY WIFE. Pillow thy head upon this heart,
My own, my cherished wife;
And let us for one hour forget
Our dreary path of life, Then let me kiss thy tears away. And bid remembrance flee

Back to the haleyon days of youth,

When all was hope and glee. Fair was the early promise, love, Of our joy-freighted barque; Sunlit and lustrous, too, the skies Now all so dim and dark; Over a stormy sea, dear wife,

We drove with shattered sail, But love sits smiling at the helm, And macks the threat'ning gale. Come, let me part those clustering curls, And gaze upon thy brow— How many, many memories Sweep o'er my spirits now!

How much of happiness and grief— How much of hope and fear— Breathe from each dear-loved linament, Most eloquently here.

Thou gentle one, few joys remain To cheer our lonely lot; The storm has left our paradise With but one sunny spot; Hallow'd forever will be that place To hearts like thine and mine-Tis where our childish hand upreared Affection's earliest surine.

Then nestle closer to this breast,

My fond and faithful dove! Where, if not here, should be the ark Of refuge for thy love! The poor man's blessing and his curse Pertain alike to me; For, shorn of worldly wealth, dear wife, Am I not rich in thee ?

> From the New York Evening Mirror. A PSALM OF NIGHT.

BY W. H. BURLEIGH. Fades from the west the farewell light

Flung backward by the setting sun, And silence deepens as the night Steals with its solemn shadows on! Gathers the soft, refreshing dew n springing grass and flowret And lo! the everlasting blue Is radient with a thousand gems!

Not only doth the voiceful day Thy loving kindness, Lord! proclaim-But night, with its sublime array Of worlds doth magnify I'ny name! -while adoring seraphim Before Thee bend the willing knee, From every star a choral hymn Goes up unceasingly to Piec!

Day unto day doth utter speech, And night to night thy voice makes known; Through all the earth where thought may rea Is heard the glad and solemn tone; And worlds, beyond the farthest star Whose light bath reached the human eye, Catch the high anthem from afar That rolls along immensity!

O. HOLY FATHER! 'mid the calm And stillness of the evening hour, We, too, would lift our solema psalm To praise Thy goodness and Thy power! For over us, as over all, Thy tender mercies still extend; Nor vainly shall the contrite call On Thee our Father and our Friend!

Keep thy goodness through the day, Thanksgivings to thy name we pour-Night o'er us, with its stars, we pray Thy love to guard us evermore In grief console-in gladness blessin darkness, guide—in sickness, cheer-Till in the Saviour's righteourness,

Before Thy Throne our souls appear! A writer in an Eastern paper quotes from Coleridge's ode to the departing year the following noble stanzas as applicable to Henry Clay: Fallen? How fallen? States and empires fall, O'er towers and rock built walls,

And perished nations, floods to tempests call With hollow sound along the sea of time: The great man never falls. He lives, he towers aloft, he stands sublime-They fall who give him not
The honor here that suits his future fame— They die and are forgot.

O Giant! loud and blind! the great man's fam Is his own shadow, and not east by thee—
A shadow that shall grow As down the heaven of time the sun descends,

And on the world shall throw His god-like image, till it sinks where blends Time's dim horizon with eternity.

ANECDOTE OF BURNS.

Being in church one Sunday, and having some difficulty in procuring a seat, a young lady who perceived him, kindly made room for him in her The sermon was upon the terrors denounced by the scriptures upon sinners, and the preacher quoted several passages to enforce his point, to which the lady seemed particularly attentive, and somewhat agitated. Burns, on was presented to me-it was the death-bed of perceiving this, wrote with a pencil on the blank leaf of her Bible, the following lines:

"Fair maid, you need not take the hint, Nor idle texts pursue-Twas only sinners that he meant, Not angels such as you."

A gipsey woman promised to show two young ladies their husband's faces in a pail of water They looked but said they saw only their own "Well," said the gipsey, "those faces will be your husband's when you are married."

When you see a person continually barking at possessed of influence, you may know that, like a dog at the foot of the tree, he barks because he can't climb.

SELECT TALES.

One Night in the Life of a Man of Business.

drew, and hastily packing up some blank sheets of stamped paper and parchment, I prepared to go with all convenient dispatch. Whilst I was about this my horse and gig were brought from the livery stables where they were kept, and shortly stood already at the door. My horse was a very fine one (for I was a young man then,) and I was very proud of him; he had not been out for two days, and was now quite spirited and alert. Wrapped up to the throat in one or two top coats and a cloak, I took my sent and drove rapidly through the town and out the world with the manner of being pigeoned by a young sparrow-hawk 'leg,' the son of a butcher, but of most respectable connexions nevertheless, who had no means of getting his bread butcher, but of most respectable connexions nevertheless, who had no means of getting his bread butcher, but of most respectable connexions nevertheless, who had no means of getting his bread butcher, but of most respectable connexions nevertheless, who had no means of getting his bread for me—no word now for me, your own Clemen—vour wife, the mother of your children? But he neither saw her nor heard her; his butcher, but of most respectable connexions nevertheless, who had no means of getting his bread butcher, but of most respectable connexions nevertheless, who had no means of getting his bread butcher, but of most respectable connexions nevertheless, who had no means of getting his bread butcher, but of most respectable connexions nevertheless, who had no means of getting his bread for me—no word now for me and drove rapidly through the town and out

It was about eight in the evening, and I had a ten miles' drive before me; very dark, very still, and very cold. I don't think I passed two persons after I left the bright lights of the town be-hind me; all was solitule, gloom and cheerlessness, without the small orbit of light my lamp supplied. Nevertheless, we rattled along quite briskley, 'Client,' my excellent mag, getting over the ground at a beautiful rate. I was perfectly acquainted with the road; knew it almost as well as the passages of my own writing chambers;

been a tradesm n of the powerst sort; his mother a washer woman; and once in a fit of remorse, er a washer woman; and once in a fit of remorse, er son, a pretty boy of seven years old, whose er son, a pretty boy of seven years old, whose gone."

This set nim a congaing, and grandow, coughs became weaker and weaker. I heard a long drawn sigh; and some one said, "He is gone." frenzied drunkard took his last leap; and he would tell me, too, as haply the gorgeous carriage of the minied merchant rolled past, how he himself had put a shilling to that subscription which formed the nuclous, round which rose this mighty accumulation of wealth and influence; the minimal formed the nuclous and which rose this mighty accumulation of wealth and influence; the month of wealth and influence; the month of the massive bed-curtains, subbath, would respectfully solicit the attention of their fellow citizens to the sub-inspired number of their deliberations. Were an apologous the month of the massive bed-curtains, subbath, would respectfully solicit the attention of their fellow citizens to the sub-inspired number of their deliberations. Were an apologous the month of the christian dathath, would respectfully solicit the attention of their fellow citizens to the sub-inspired number of their deliberations. Were an apologous the accuracy of the christian dathath, would respectfully solicit the attention of their fellow citizens to the sub-inspired number of the christian dathath, would respectfully solicit the attention of their fellow citizens to the sub-inspired number of the christian dathath, would respectfully solicit the attention of their fellow citizens to the sub-inspired number of the christian dathath, would respectfully solicit the attention of their fellow citizens to the sub-inspired number of the christian dathath, would respectfully solicit the attention of their fellow citizens to the sub-inspired number of the christian dathath, would respectfully sub-inspired number of the christian dathath, would respectfully sub-inspired number of the christian dathath, would respectfully sub-inspired number of the christian dathath and the sub-inspired number of the christian dathath and t for this scanty collection, divided equally among the two brothers, had been to each the acorn

ily, by a mesty, industry and great talent—any let me call it genius—so far raised himself as offices in his native town, but to have also represented it with credit both to it and to himself in several parliaments.

About a couple of miles beyond was the gateenue, I drew up before Mr. F---s princely cinctly as you can?" terota mileofay-l

A servant was at the door, to whose care I

On my tapping at the door an attenuant appeared, who hastily showed me in an adjoining peared, who hastily showed me in an adjoining I sat down.

I sat down.

I desire," he continued, " my body to be down. thought proper communicate the information to

As I looked about me in this chamber I could not but bestruck with the richness and luxuriousness of every thing in it. I but been thrust in the hurry and confusion into the dressing room of the lady of the house, it was evident; and, as being a bachelor the thing was somewhat new to me, I was for a little time lost in admiration of the various coatly and beautiful articles of furniture, of apparel, and of the toilet that every-

where met my gaze.
But as I stood, a door in a passage, different from that by which I had entered, appeared to fall slightly open, and on directing my attention to that quarter, I could distinctly hear voices and other sounds proceeding apparently from the sick room. There was a sound of footfalls now and then treading stealtbily about the carpet, a voice of sub-lued wailing of wo nea, over which a clear and impressive though low-pitched voice apparently reading prayers. Frequently, too, I could hear a thick stifling cough, which appeared to afford no relief from the irritation that caused it, but to come to a termination through the sufferers inability from very weak-

which, though woefully changed even since I had ast heard it, I recognized as Mr. F-'Stay, Mr. Etheridge,' it said apparently to he person reading; the men that made these prayers may have been very talented and very ous; yet methinks it would have a better effect on my mind if you would kneel beside me, and pray with me, and for me, out of the overlawing ideas of your own heart, produced by the view of one of your fellow men in my awful po-

ness to continue it. Presently I heard a voice

Thereupon the clergyman, whose voice I now remembered, complying with his request, pour-ed forth a flow of unstudied but impassioned raver, the fervent 'amens' to which inking man evinced effect upon his spirit. he had concluded some one threw the door close and all was silence save the gush of a tiny escape of water in a bath room somewhere along

be passage.

In a minute the doctor came into the room to me. I knew him also.
'Ab, Doctor;' said I, 'how is he; going from

us at last, ch? 'Yes poor man, he is sinking fast: he has not twenty minutes! 'Tis a beautiful case, certain valves of the heart must be completely obliterated; the second sound is not audible; but you don't understand these things probably. But come in. He has asked for you repeatedly.' On entering the room, and rounding a screen that concealed the door, a most striking tableau one is open, and contains, in a corner, the key

Buried in the white cushions of a bed of down lay the shrunken and pallid figure of the dying merchant, his face wearing that peculiar expression which betokens that the great change is glow of pleasure secured to come into his eyes, when he may wipe the sweat from his brown in the may wipe the sweat from his brown. a peculiar name. wife weeping. He had married her somewhat late in life and the match was one of convenience on both sides; for she was the daughter of a nah, Hannah! my poor lost Hannah!" Several general in the army, whose large family his pay— both as a general and as a colonel of a regiment, and also as Governor of some castle in Scotland that had been for two centuries a ruin, and as fell asunder, and I could see it was an ancient comptroller-general of something he neither VALENTINE, and its date was 17837 knew nor inquired anything about-but barely sufficed to supply with necressaries becoming the sort of vague insane manner, still continuing

ing; and so serious was the disorder, that during about six weeks I had been three times from home? principle, and its result was that he pened; but I could not help it; and I saw that called to draw out forms of his last will and testament, in the expectation of his immediate demise. Nevertheless, he had still lingered on; and so heavily did the division and disposal of his vast property among his family and connexions press upon his mind, that now for the fourth time I was called to reconstruct a deed of settlement.

The messenger who had come on horseback, of settlement.

The messenger who had come on horseback, immediately on making his communication withdrew, and hastily packing up some blank sheets of stamped paper and parchment, I prepared to defect the property of the paper and parchment, I prepared to ed by a young sparrow-bawk 'leg,' the son of a 'Dearest, dearest George! have you no word lementy of the paper and parchment of the paper and parchment.

tion evident in this youngster's countenance at the awful event that was pending. It seemed to me that his heart, thus early seared by continual contact with the vicious, was busy imagning future scenes of uncontrolable indulgence of money in unlimited supply; but three short vars were to interroup are he would be without.

How different was the mourning of his sis- lock of hair fell back senseless into our arms. well as the passages of my own writing chambers; and being thus quite at ease with regard to turnpike gates, towns, heights, hollows, and bridges, I began to reflect on various subjects, and, finally, upon the history of the gentleman

after a long period of continual intoxication, the former having terminated his existence by a leap from the window of the garret where he dwelf, and the latter having been left with two bys unprovided for, a subscription was set park, and who never came from the town but two boys unprovided for, a subscription was set with a toy or some such tang in any power againg by certain charitable persons for their but there was deep dread and awe mingled with relief. Oh, well do I remember my old grey-the child's sorrow; for his young heart undertunder to the child's sorrow; for his young heart undertunder to the child's sorrow; for his young heart undertunder was meant by the word headed father telling me the tale, and showing the child's sorrow; for his young heart underme the lofty loop hole of a window in one of the "death," and be stood weeping and hiding him dirty narrow streets of the suburbs whence the self among the deep folds of the massive believes. self among the deep lolds of the massive bed-cur

> which, though fearfully ghastly I felt was meant for a smile.
> "Ah! Mr. D----," said he, in a scarcely

One had gone abroad, and dying, his children were now chiefs and law makers in the land of his adoption; the otner sought a living as I have mentioned, and though progressively, yet speed—capacity of a man of business, and had never capacity of a man of business, and had never capacity of a man of business. capacity of a man of business, and had never formed part of his private circle. I said something which I have forgotton, and for half a minute or more he appeared to me to wan-

dering in his thougans. At longer he said, plainly and distinctly—
"I have sent for you about a trifling matter."
"An alteration in your settlement?" said I.
"Will you please state your wishes as suc-

"Oh, no! I believe that is all as it should be, and as much as possible calculated to please all A servant was at the door, to whose care I committed 'Client' and the gig, and divesting myself of my outer gear in the hall, I hurried up stairs to the bedroom where I knew the dying merchant lay.

On my tapping at the door an attendant ap
A small table was here hastly brought me and

A small table was here hastily brought me and buried not in General——'s vault, but in the west churchyard of the —— suburb." Here his wife and son started and looked as-

tonishment and indignation.
"And taat," continued he, summoning up the last spark of that energy that had carried him over many a deficulty during his lifetime of struggle; "and that, upon penalty of a forfeit ure of all the money and property I have bequeathed to my wife, which in such a case I direct to be placed in the hands of the trustees before appointed, of whom you are one, Mr. Dto be disposed as they shall think fit, for and in behoof of my boy Edward F. The grave is in the north-west corner of the churchyard; and is marked by two small round stones, one at the head, marked L. S, with the date 1709; the oth-

phraseology, Mrs. F- spoke to me with a tone and manner that was extremely unpleasant: "You surely do not mean to write that down,

As I was busy forming this into law form and

er at the foot, marked if. S., simply.

Mr. D ____? You see he is plainly out of his intellects " "Pardon me, madam," said I, "I must do a he desires us; the question of his sanity cannot be decided on by me, it is matter for a ju-

Also that a small leather case, which I will into your possession Mr. D , be enclosed in my co.an, with its contents, and buried with Have you done?"

"One moment, my dear sir!" "Now then, give me a pen, and let me sign it; my strength is failing fast."

He managed to put his name to it; when he had, he shut his eyes, and seemed for a moment utterly exhausted: rallying a little, His daughter sprang to her feet and stood

ending over him.
"Kiss my brow, dearest!" The poor girl complied; a gush of new tears illing over his face and the pillow.

"In the drawer of my dressing-glass you wil and a bunch of keys, haste and fetch them." Presently she returned, and put into his nands the keys he spoke of. Slowly he fingered them over, when marking out two, he directed her to take them off the ring. I did it; for her eyes were so blinded, it was a matter of difficulty to her.

"Now," he resumed, "this is the key of the resewood scrutoire in my study; open it: in the centre you will see a small recess with a door; this is the other key. Within are two binns full of papers, and two small drawers. The upper of the lower; in the latter you will find an old ful waste of life in those employments fashioned leather pocket book, bring it quickly, which know no such suspension, are full of as you love me, Jane."

Shortly the girl returned with what he desi-Close by his head stood his around him. He continued to murmur to himself, as he slowly and gradually opened it; and I could distinctly trace the words, "Oh! Han-

He touched and fingered at these papers, in a rank ho had to support. The suitor was enormously rich, and an M. P.; she exceedingly poor, he took from another pocket of the book what

and a general's daughter: so, without much trouble in wooing, the matter was arranged between the male parties. She was a large and very heautiful wo nan, and the expression of ignorant pride which was habitual to her, had not deserted her features even at the death-bed of from nature or from the way in which it had been her hashand. Yet are and the features and the death-bed of from nature or from the way in which it had been religious considerations apart, moral and religious considerations apart, moral and religious considerations apart, moral and generally by a diminution of intellectural vigor; often followed by a sudden breaking down of the overtasked mental thick as the largest of my fingers. Whether deserted her features even at the death-bed of from nature or from the way in which it had been religious considerations apart, moral and secretal transfer and secretal described her features even at the death-bed of from nature or from the way in word it mag oven her husband. Yes, even amil her tears, she packed, it was full of sexpentine curls, twists, and wavings; and as it was moved about in the same, a messenger was annuanced ly said 'I am better than thou!'

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of money in unlimited supply; but three short years were to intervene ere he would be without restraint, and be enabled to cut his present miserable associates, and to have the distinction of suffering from titled sharpers and raisals of eminence; and of paying court to London actresses and figurantes, and squalid provincial hacks.

How different was the mourning of his six-look for his fell hack sparsels into an apparently at the

and, finally, upon the history of the gentleman to whose house I was proceeding on my very peculiar errand.

The father had th

Address of the National Lord's Day Convention to the People of the United States.

The Convention of delegates assembled n this city from various parts of the Union. o consult on the means of promoting ; nore general observance of the Christian that the object concerns all-whether they I well in the crowded city or the scattered hamlet; in the palaces of the rich or the And here the tears rose in my eyes in spite the results of the decision which the naion shall maturely form as to the claims of this institution will reach far onward in its history, and that we are dealing with the elements of the future weat or woe of the hundreds of millions who are to inhabdering in his thoughts. At length he said, it this land when we and ours will be remembered only by the healthful or baneful influences we have exerted upon this forming period of our career.

That our means of safety are as peculiar is our perils, is an admitted traism. We have parted with many of the prescriptive safeguards of other countries. The popufur ignorance, upon which the monarchies of the old world have so greatly relied for safety, we deprecate as our danger. The elvation of the masses of intelligence, which bey fear, is our hope. They are building sitidels of defence from their own people .-Ve are seeking to awake in ours a higher and higher estimate of their power and their rights. Their restraints from violence are external force. Ours are the love of order, the sense of injustice, the power of conscience and the fear of God. Such are our trusts; if they fail us, all is lost. Our

mistake is fatal, and there is no remedy. It is with reference to considerations like these that we desire to fix the attention of our fellow citizens upon the Sabbath, as a moral safeguard tendered to us by our beneficent Creator for just such exigencies as ours; and as nations are what individuals are, tendered to us as a nation, to each of us as individuals, with all its blessed influences on the life that is and the never-enling life that is to come. Were it a human device, we might well fear lest evil should be mingled with its good, and could instly question its claims upon our nulimied confidence. But it is a law of Godcoeval with creation. It is one of the selected few, the Ten Commandments, that brief but homorehensive expression of mis will. Among these it stands, and we may not say that it is secondary in importance or obligation to any. For ought we know, it may be the very keystone of the arch. This should be enough. There is no higher sanction our reason can ask or con.

ceive. But were there no such revelation, and were we compelled to trace back from effects to causes, so manifold are the Sabbath blessings, so complete its adaption to our physical, social, and moral necessities, we could not fail to refer its origin to Ifim who made man, and who knew his wants as his Creator alone could know them. That it was made for man as man, is proved by all its bearings upon all his wants.

As a period of rest after six days continnons toil, it is indispensable to the laborer. Without this gracious interval his health and vigor prematurely decay as certainly, although not as speedily, as if debarred from the refreshment of sleep; and health and vigor are the poor man's capital. The statistics now so greatly accumulated that we cease to gather them, showing the fearful waste of life in those employments warning and instruction. Sad indeed is the lot of the laborer without this jubilee of the and lift up his body and lift up his spirit, alike bowed down by daily toil.

Nor is this interval of repose, as a law of our physical nature, less necessary to intels old time faded letters, wearing away at the cor- lectual occupations. The mind must be ners and foldings, and with dim faint ink, fell statedly unladen of its cares, as the body upon the bed-clothes. One was so worn that it of its burdens, or a similar penalty must be endured. The ordinary effects of systematic violations of the Lord's Day, by men of business or professsonal men, are less

are still more imperative, and take hold of igher results. We cannot dispense with this cause from the censeless pursuit of this cause from the ceaseless pursuit of prophecies to such that the restoration of the pleasure, gain or distinction—we need it to Jews was distinctly promised and in their uncontroverted state—took a view of the political sires, to purify our motives, to elevate our sires, to purify our motives, to elevate our condition of aleast in the commencement of that great simple plan for the commencement of that great work. Our limits will not enable us to do more divinity of its origin and the benevolence of its purpose. It speaks in God's name to the tide of

worldliness-"thus far shult thou come but

no further;" and communes with him of

cternal retributions-points his burdened conscience to the only Saviour, and to that Heaven whose endless felicities none shall life. In its ligitimate observance it is a enjoyment, disposing the heart to kindness and good will-a season for the affectionate instruction of the young in their duties to God and their fellow beings—for the privileges of private and social worshipattendance upon the instructions of an intelligent Christian ministry, and of devoutly reading the inspired words of truth and love in the holy volume. The subjects of thought and conversation are pure and elevating in their nature, and it would be strange, indeed, if the Sabbath sun, as it sets upon a family or community who thus had hallowed its hours of delight, did not leave them happier, wiser, and better than when he rose. Can any doubt the effects of a day thus spent on mental and moral on the spot where he preached and prophecied character, or the power of that restraint which it throws over the conduct? Nearly life of every young man, who leaves his home on reaching the age of manhood, has been spent under such influences. These

are not the families, nor these the individuals, who are misances to society. It is imong the debased of his species in any respect, or any where--least of all here .--You cannot keep a man ignorant or brutish in this country if you give him his Sabbath, and he observes it according to his Maker's influences, and will understand and value his civil and political rights, and will respect the rights of others: The wily dema-

With a population thus nurtured, we all feel that our laws would be obeyed and our liberties as a nation safe; but there can be io such without the Sabbath and its appropriate sanctification, and their is no so h where it is unknown and unhonored .--We beseech our fellow citizens to maturely consider this conclusion and the facts which re mevitably involved it.

gogne must seek some where else his tool or

If these are happy issues of obedience to this wise and gracious command of our Creator, we are warned by his word and awful providences, that its profunction is proporionally dangerous. However pure and healthful the fountain, if poison be cast in o t, it sends forth only streams of death, and so will desecrated and polluted Sabbaths work our more speedy and dreadful rain .-Our principle of self-government as a peo ple must be abandoned, and we and our children must pass under the yoke of despotism.

There is much to encourage us. The Sabbath, like the Bible, is to a great extent embedded in our affections, our most chershed associations, and in our social and civil usages. Almost universally the places of public amusement are closed; and as general fact and in growing degree there is a cessation from open labor; and those is accomplished. The Turkish government canfrom whom this privilege is yet withheldfor withheld it is in instances fearfully nunerous-have begun to feel it the sorest evil of their poverty that they cannot obain that even as a boon which is theirs by inalienable birth-right-by the legacy of heir fathers. Of the strength of this desire for deliverance there are the most convincing proofs before the Convention, and among the motives which have assembled us here, many of us from distant homes. were the affecting appeals of this very class of our proscribed fellow-citizens for the help which public opinion and public sympathy may bring to their relif. Shall it be denied? and especially shall the sought for aid be withheld by those who have the power to grant it; and that for the sake of gains uncertain at the best, but which if realized will bring no real good, and which may ye ruffle and disturb the pillow of death.

In conclusion, we would ask of our fel low citizens their influence, their kind persnasions, and above all, their blameless example in aid of this cause the furtherance of which so many and so various consider ations prompt us. The world has never witnessed the spectacle of an universal obe dience to the Sabbath in any country; and its full power to bless a nation is yet unrevenled. In no other land can the trial be made with such encouragements as in this, and with such power of example to the world—for if successful here it will be as

the voluntary decision of a free people. It was the remark of one of the ables and purest of those foreigners who came to our aid in the days of revolutionary peril and who made his home, and recently his grave, among us, the late venerable Duponean, of Philadelphia, that of all we claim ed as characteristic, our observance of the Subbath is the only one truly national at American, and for this cause, if for no othhe trusted it would never lose its hold on our affections and patriotism. I was a noble thought, and may well mingle with higher and nobler motives to stimulate our effors and encourage our hopes. And while it is the glory so eagerly coveted by other nations that they may be pre-eminen in conquests, and extended rule, let us glady accept it as our distinction and wear i as the fairest of all that grace our escutchcon, that we pre-eminently honor the Saboath and the Sabbath's Lord.

In behalf of the Convention. JOHN Q. ADAMS, President. HARMAR DENNY, Secretary

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Restoration of the Jews. The New York Sun contains the following sketch of an interesting discourse on the restoration of the Jews delivered at the Tabernacle, on Monday evening, by Major Noah, and listen-

position of the Jews at the birth of our Saviour. and entered into some interesting details of his trial and condemnation. He referred to the condition of affairs in the East, and proposed a than merely glanced at the prominent features of this discourse, which we presume will be published. We have room, however, to transcribe the following paragraphs from our notes:

I am persuaded that the great events connected with the Millennium, so confidently pre-ticted in the Scriptures, so anxiously desired by liberal and pious Christians, so intimately connected with the latter days; the consummation of a great and providential design in the union know but the pure in heart and the pure in of the Jews and the Gentiles, and the fulfilment life. In its ligitimate observance it is a of the prophecies, can alone be looked for, after season of hushed passions and of tranquil the Restoration of the Jews to the land which the Lord gave them for an everlasting possession. It is your duty men and Christians, to aid us peaceably, tranquilly and triumphantly to repossess the land of our fathers, to which we have a legal equitable, perpetual right, by a covenant which the whole world acknowleges. That power and glory which were once our own, you now possess; the banner of the Crescent floats where the standard of Judah was once displayed; it is for you to unfurl it again on Mount Zion. It will redound to your honor, it will perpetuate your glory. You believe in the second coming of Jesus of Nazareth. The second advent, Christians depends upon you. It cannot come to pass by your own admission untill the Jews are restored in their unconverted state. If he is again to appear, it must be to his own people, in the land of his birth and his affections,

and died.

In almost every page of the Bible, we have dithree entire years, or one seventh of the rectly and indirectly, in positive language, and in parable, the literal assurance and guaranter for the restoration on the Jews to Judea. We have gone through the fiery ordeal, according to prediction, we have suffered the curse, and now await the period of the blessing. The past has been dark and dreary, the future is full of hope not be who fears God, and keeps his Sab-bath, that robs his neighbor or marders him our law-giver, our leader, and to this hour our ever body knows that; nor is his place true friend. In the midst of appalling dangers his eye has been upon us, his protecting shield sent themselves, wherever the eye is turned sustained by the community, the fault is not ours.

"The remnant of Jacob," saith the Prophet.

"shall he in the midst many people, as a dew thy side."

Again listen to the Prophet relative to the Restoration and the rebuilding of Zion. "Be- Egypt, the devil and all his imps." them an ererlasting covenant, and I will not whole heart and with my whole soul, for thus with the Lord, like as I have brought all this reat evil upon this people, so will I bring them all the good that I have promised them." And now my friends in conclusion let me im

ress upon your minds the important fact, that the liberty and independence of the Jewish na ion, may grow out of a single effort, which this country may make in their behalf. That effor s simply to procure from the Ottoman Porte permission to purchase and hold land in Syris security and peace, their titles and possessions confirmed, their fields and flocks undistur bed. They want only PROTECTION, and the work not be insensible to the fact, that clouds are gathering round them, and destiny in which the wholly confide, teaches them to await the day of trouble and dismemberment. It is their interest to draw around them the friendly aid an co-operation of the Jewish people throughou the world, by conferring these reasonable an just privileges upon them, and when Christian v exerts her powerful agency and stretches for (its friendly hand, the right solicited will the cheerfully conferred. When the Jewish peop can return to Palestine, and feel that in the ersons and property they are safe from danger as they are under Christian governments, will make their purchases of select position and occupy them peaceably and proonfidence will then take the place of distrust and by degrees the population in every part of Syria being greatly increased will become consoldated and ready to unfold the standard, when political events shall demonstrate to them that the time has arrived.

Leiter

From a gentleman to his friend, entreating him to forsake the bottle.

My dear Peter: May I, by friendship of thir ty years' growth, be permitted to address you on ur faults-or rather your fault; for it is so capacious that it swallows every other error, in the same way that box-constructors gulp toads and other unsightly creatures of smaller dimensions. May I venture to remonstrate with you on-well, it must be said-your habitual drunken-ness? Alas! my friend to what a condition has this folly, this wickedness, reduced you! This morning only, I saw a full grown cucumber in a bottle; there is nothing in the object, it is a common place, to be seen in the window of every pickle-merchant; and yet did that imprisoned cucomber touch my heart, and bring pathetic moisture into my eyes; for by the tyranny of association, it made me think of my forlorn friend. Yes; looking at that cucumber, trained to grow in its glass prison, did I behold in it the nopeless condition of Peter Rubygill? There he thought I—there is Peter, and who shall deiver him? And how, alas! does that plethoric courd fully declare the story of my friend! How, ike him, was it insinuated in its green youthevery sucker-into the bottle's throat; and how when there, was it made to grow and swell, until far too large to be withdrawn, it possessed the whole of the bottle, and was then cut off forever At all seasons of the year, but mostly in the

And yet, Peter, I would fain hope for you. In the name of all that is great and beautiful in the world, why seal your eyes to its grandeur and loveliness, why walk with your drowsy brain in a fog, when, touched by the light of beauty, it might answer the touch with most delicious music? What, in truth, can you know of the bounty and magnificence showered about you?
No more than a silly fly, that, finding itself in the palace of a king, sips and sips, and tumbles headlong into the first syrup it may light upon-Have I not seen you leaden-eyed—clay-pated almost dumb with pain hummering at your temples-degraded by nausen tugging at your stonach-your hand shaking like a leaf-your mouth like the mouth of an oven-and your tongue, I am sure of it, like burnt shoeleather? And for what, Peter Rubygill? For some six hours' mad-

Where is it now? Gone. The bottle is the devil's crucible, and melts all! You were tolerably good looking. And now is your countenance but as a tavern sign; where numberless little imps—liberated by drawn corks, continue to give a daily touch and touch of red, proud of their work, as portrait painters to the devil himself.

There was a time when your word was true as gold. And now, upon whom can you pass it? From the mouth of a drunkard, the most solemn promise is no better than the best-made bad money: it may pass for a time, but is certain to be nailed to the world's counter at last.

You had friends. But there is a moral fever in the reputation of the drunkard, and sober men wisely avoid it.

You have a wife. Has she a husband? No. She vowed to love a man, and you are a liquor cask. Can you expect her affection? You might

as well expect her wedding-ring to hoop a wine You have children. Poor things! They see a satyr sprawl and reel before them; and, in their innocence, blush not as yet to call the creature

But, my dear Peter, there is yet hope. Learn to lose home. Avoid the tavern. It is in the tavern cellar that the devil draws up his army array against the brains and good resolves of It is there that he views his legions of bottles and prepares them for an attack upon weak humanity. But, arm yourself, Peter, and meet the assailants with cold water; and, in the light, you shall have the earnest prayer of your old friend Punch.—Corydon Rivers.

Destruction of Birds.

We have more than once called the attention of our readers to this subject, in the hope of producing some reformation of present practices But the mischief still continues, and will probably continue till the uncority of these whom if most concerns, the land holders, shall be enlightened enough to comprehend the mischief, and patriotic enough to devise new or enforce old remedies. "A Byberry Farmer" and Mr. Gowhas been before us. To us he committed the en have grappled with the subject, and aiding in lamp, which has illuminated the world, and we bringing it before the public in our columns; have held it with a steady hand for a light to and as the Ledger was the first journal in our the Gentiles. No, no, my friends, what would community which seriously complained of the be to us our blessings, our redemption, our sal- mischief, and as it did complain soon after ifs will. He will be raised by its concentrated vation, without our restoration? Our land is establishment, and has since frequently repented blighted with a curse, shall it not enjoy the bles- the complaint, our two correspondents echo their sings? It long hath mourned, shall it not re- opinions on the subject, and shall therefore be joice! Innumerable are the promises which pre- able to say that, if they are not thoroughly

> from the Lord, as showers upon the grass."—
> And Isaiah wrapt in the contemplation of the grievance; and if agriculture and horticulture would avoid a particular species of calamity, glorious future reserved for his brethren of the they must arrest the destruction. Annually, so Jewish Church, says, "Lift up thine eyes round about and see all, they gather themselves to our newspapers teem with accounts of ravages gether, they come to thee, thy sons shall come by insects and reptiles. They contain long dofrom afar, and thy daughters shall be nursed at lorous paragrap's about the canker-wo m, the cut-worm, the grub, the entterpilar, the locust, the curculio, the rose-bug, the frog. and lice of whither I have driven them in mine anger, and in my fury, and in great wrath, and I will cause them to dwell safely, and they shall be my peoole, and I will be their God, and I will make sian fly destroys the wheat, the cut-worm the corn, the grub the rye, the rose-bug the oats, the turn away from them, to do them good, and I canker-w rm the apples and pears, the curculio vill plant them in thy land; assuredly with my the peaches. Each fruit of the earth has its insect plague, and half the cultivator's toil is expended in raising the means of feeding

> > Do the newspapers which thus record the deprelations of all creeping things, ever speculate upon the causes of their increase? No. They have not voluntarily inquired so deeply into the mysteries of nature. But they som times onconsciously mention some of them; for we frequently read in these very newspapers that nourn over the ravages of insects in vegetation. tales about the ravages of sportsmen upon animal life. They tell us of squirrel hunts, in which a party of some twenty, in one day, shet ave hundred squirrels, fifteen hundred blue-jays, two thousand black-birds, twenty-five hundred robins, three thousand larks, thirty-five hundred inches and orioles, four-thou-and wood-peckers, forty-five hundred yellow-birds, and five thousand gray sparrows. And this is a squirrel bunt! and the depredations of squirrels upon corndelds is the pretence for s'anglitering these birds not one of which ever touches a grain! Did hese barbarians, for such they are for indulging n this wanton destruction of life, merely upon he wager of a supper and alcohol enough to nake them all drunk, ever reflect upon the misthef they were preparing in the ensuing spring, and perhaps to their own property? O nother man whose tastes lead to such sports seldom hink deeply enough to connect cause with ef-Yet every squirrel hunt, by destroying the destroyers of insects, prepares destruction

During the reign of Frederick the Great, the

Prussian farmers, finding their fields ravaged by something, and seeing great numbers of sparrows somering, and seeing great numbers of sparrows continually upon the ground, sagely concluded that these birds pulled up the growing corn.—Accordingly they declared war against the sparrows; and the government, to encourage the destruction of these mischievous birds offered a bounty upon their heads. The sparrows were exterminated, but on the following year crops were entirely destroyed by worms! some men of science discovered that the sparrows did not attack the corn, but fed upon the worms which destroyed it, and frequented the cornfield to find them! They killed the cat in the granary upon the false charge of eating corn. when she merely killed the rats and mice that did eat it. Such is the logic of our squirrel hunters in destroying birds. Few birds of the sparrow class feed upon any species of grain, but almost every species of them feed upon insects. The robin. the lark, the black thrush or cat bird, the brown thrush, the ground sparrow, the house sparrow, the black bird, the starling, the finch, the oriole, the yellow bird, all the varieties of wood peckers, feed upon insects, but commit no depredations upon grains or fruits And we believe that even the crow, against whom such ridiculous wars are waged, pulls up the growing corn to find insects that devour it, and not to devour the kernel. But whatever be the habits of crows, if such are those of the sparrow tribes shove mentioned, their wanton destruction involves ignorance and stupidity in addition to

But the vernal and autumnal squirrel hunts rom the vine that cherished it? And is it not spring and dutumn, the country in the vicinity hus, Peter, with a doomed drunkard? Does he of Philadelphia is invaded by hundreds of sports not enter the bottle in the greenness of his days, men with their dogs and guns, idle fellows who and though he may again and again escape from have no inclination for any thing better, clerks the thing that threatens to inclose him, at and apprentices whose education at the fireside length is it not impossible for him to get away? is neglected, and who have therefore cultivated Habit makes him swell, and there is no hope for no better tastes, or what is worse, regular tra-him; cut off from the general world, he has no ders in wanton destruction who kill for money, other dwelling-place than a bottle. Verily, Pe- and earn it by selling game to that selfish class ter Rubygill, Baccus—like a pickle merchant—
has his cucumbers, and you are one of them.

Every robin thus murdered to fill one fellow's.

turned it into hell.
What is the remedy for this mischief? Every man who invades the land of another without permission is a tresspasser, and liable in damages. Therefore every farmer or gardener should sue every person who invades his premises with a gun. A jury of farmers would give exemplary damages, and a few examples would inspire such mischief-makers with a salutary terror. Philadelphia Ledger.

The Electors and Mr. Clay.

The Electoral College of the State of Kentucky, after having cast their votes for Mr. CLAY, waited upon him, in company with the Governor and some of his neighbors, to pay him their

On meeting him at his own threshold, Mr. UNDERWOOD, surrounded by the other Electors. by the Governor, and ex-Governors METCALFE and LETCHER, and the people who attended, delivered the following address:

Mr. CLAY :- I have been selected by the men bers of the Electoral College, to say to you, for each one of us, that we have come to offer you the homage of our personal regard and profound respect. In this work of the heart, many of you neighbors have likewise come to unite with us yesterday, at Frankfort, we performed our official duty, in abedience to the will of the peo ple of Kentucky, by voting unanimously yourself and Theodore Frelinghusen, to fill offices of President and Vice President of the United States.

The machinations of your enemies-their frauds upon the elective franchise-and their duplicity with the people, in promulgating op-

defeated your election.

We have no hope of preferment at you hands which can tempt us to flatter; nor can the pen of proscription intimidate us in speak ing the truth. Under existing circumstances i gratifies us to take you by the hand, and t unite most cordially, as we do, in expressing the sentiments of our hearts, and of those we represent, in regard to your personal character and political principles.

Your past services are so interwoven with the history of our country for the last forty years, generations dwelling on your name with admi-ration and gratitude. Your example will The minate the nath of future statesmen, when those who hate and revile you are forgotten, or are only remembered, like the incendiary who burns

the temple, for the evil they have done.

To you the election has terminated without personal loss; but to the nation, in our judg ment, the injury is incalculable. God gran that the confederacy may not bereafter moure over the result in dismembered fragments.

Whilst your enemies have not altempted t detract from your intellectual character, the have with untiring malice, attacked your more reputation, and endeavored to destroy it. Th verbal slanders and printed libels employed a means to accomplish political objects, have stained the character of our country more than the have injured yours.

In your high personal character, in your po litical principles and unrivalled zeal and abili ty to carry them out, may be found the stron motives for our anxious efforts to secure you election. The Protection of American Labor a National Currency, connected with a fisca agent for the Government, the Distribution among the States of the proceeds of the Public Lands, further constitutional restrictions upo-Executive nower and untronage, and a limita tion upon the eligibility of the President for a second term, were measures which, under your administration, we hoped to mature and brin, into practical operation. By your defeat they have been endangered, if not forever lost,

But we will not speculate up in coming events
If things work well, we shall find consolution in the general prosperity. If apprehended evilcome, we are not responsible; and retaining our having done our duty.

In the shades of Ashland may you long conof those great faculties which have rendered you the admiration of your friends and the benefits for of your country. And when at last, death shall demand its victim, while Kentucky will contain your ashes, rest assured, that old and faithful friends—those who knowing you longest loved you best—will cherish your memory and defend your reputation. tinue to enjoy peace, quiet, and the possession a contury.) of those great faculties which have rendered you. The Hor defend your reputation.

Mr. Clay's reply.

I am agreeably obliged, Gentlemen, by the kindness fowards me, which has prompted this visit from the Governor, the Presidential Electors of Kentucky, and some of my fellow citizens in private life. And I thank you, Sir. (Mr. Underwood) their organ on this occasion, for the feeling and eloquent address which you "I hope you have a good husband, madhave just done me the honor to deliver. I am am." under the greatest obligations to the People of "Yes sir." replied she, "and a good man, Kentucky. During more than forty years of my too, I think," life, they have demonstrated their confidence of I don't kn form. This last and crowning evidence of their teaches me that a good man should clothe his long and faithful attachment, exhibited in the wife, but he late was no half nahed? vote which, in their behalf, you gave yesterday at the seat of the State Government, as the Electoral College of Kentucky, fills me with overflowing gratitude. But I should fail to express the feelings of my heart, if I did not also offer my profound and grateful acknowledgments to the other States, which have united with Kentucky in the endeavor to elect me to the Chief Magistracy of the Union, and to the million and a quarter of freemen, embracing so much virtue intelligence and patriotism, who, wherever residing, have directed strengous and enthusiastic exertion to the same object.

Their effort has been unavailing, and the is-

sue of the election has not corresponded with their anxious hopes and confident expectations. You have, Sir, assigned some of the causes which you suppose have occasioned the result. I will not trust myself to speak of them. My duty is that of perfect submission to an event which is

now irrecoverable.

I will not affect indifference to the personal concern which I had in the political contest just terminated; but, unless I am greatly self-deceived, the principal attraction to me of the Presidency, arose out of the cherished hope that I might be an humble instrument, in the hands of Providence, to accomplish public good. I desired to see the former purity of the general Government restored, and to see dangers and evils, which I sincerely believed encompassed it, averted and remedied. I was anxious that the policy of the country, especially in the great department of its domestic labor and industry, should be fixed and stable, that all might know how to regulate and accommodate their conduct And, fully convinced of the wisdom of the public measures, which you have enumerated, hoped to live to witness, and to contribute to their adoption and establishment.

So far as respects any official agency of mine It has been otherwise decreed, and I bow respectfully to the decree. The future course of the Government is altogether unknown, and wrapt in painful uncertainty. I shall not do the new Administration the injustice of condemning it. in advance. On the contrary, I earnestly desire that, enlightened by its own reflections, and by a deliberate review of all the great interests of the country, or prompted by public opinion, the benefit may be yet secured of the practical execution of those principles and measures, for which we have honestly contended, that peace and honor may be preserved, and that this young but great nation may be rendered har-

inonious, prosperous, and powerful.

We are not without consolations under the event which has happened. The Whig party They will attend to the courts of Campbell, Ken has fully and fairly exhibited to the country the ton. Boone. Gallatin. Grant and Harrison. principles and measures which it believed best a tented to serving our liberties and promote the common welfare. It has made, in their support. constant and regent appeals to the reason and udge are if the cople. For myself, I have the

righ satisfaction to know that I have escaped a reat and fearful responsibility; and that, during the whole canvass, I have done nothing inconsis ent with the dictates of the purest honor. No nortal man is authorized to say that I held out to him the promise of any office or appointment

whatever. What now is the duty of the Whig party?-I venture to express any opinion with the greatest diffidence. The future is enveloped in a veil impenetrable by human eyes. I cannot contemplate it without feelings of great disouragement. But I know of only one safe rule, in all the vicissitudes of human life, public and private, and that is conscientiously to satisfy surselves of what is right, and firmly and unde viatingly to pursue it under all trials and cirumstances, confiding in the great Ruler of the Universe for ultimate success. The Whigs are leliberately convinced of the truth and wisdom of the principles and measures which they have espoused. It seems, therefore, to me that they should persevere in contending for them; and that, adhering to their separate and distinct organization, they should treat all who have the good of their country in view, with respect and sympathy, and invite their co-operation in securing the patriotic objects which it has been their aim and purpose to accomplish.

I heartily thank you, Sir, for your friendly wishes for my happiness, in the retirement, which henceforward best becomes me. Here I whatever duties may yet appertain to me. And shall never cease, whilst life remains, to look, with lively interest and deep solicitude, upon mblic may be ever just, honorable, prosperous

The Post Office Department.

We observe that the Post Master General's report has got into some of the newsment for the year ending June 30, 1844, was as follows:

\$3,676.161 53 Letter postage, Newspaper postage, - 549,743 83 135 00 Miscellaneous, 11.245 47

\$4,937,286 83 The total amount of expenditures settled and paid during the year were \$4,296,867 70. On the subject of reducing the present rates of postage the Postmaster General says propriation from the public Treasury or otherwise, some \$750,000 for the payment of that malice and envy cannot prevent succeeding mail transportation over railroads and by steamboats, and will, besides, protect the Department against the abuses of the frankng privilege and the inroads upon its revenue postage may be safely reduced to five and ten cents, which will, in his opinion, yield a sufficient revenue to defray the remaining exrensee of the Department, and allow its gradual extension as the demands of the community may require .- Nat. Int.

New York Sonators.

Henry A. Foster has been appointed by the Governor of the State of New York a U.S. Senator, to supply the vacancy occasioned by he resignation of Mr. Wright; and Daniel S. Dickinson to supply the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Mr. Tallmadge .-These vacancies having occurred during the ecess of the legislature, the Executive appointment is only until the State legislature shall be in session, to act upon the subject. -Nat. Int.

Missouri Senators.

elected a Senator of the United Satates for six years from the 2d of March next, when his present term of service will expire. The present is the twenty-fourth year that Mr. B. remain till after "the moon of night," when a Chamber; and, should be hold his office un- bers, and you, in dissipation and revelry, becomcome, we are not responsible; and retaining our principles, we shall enjoy the happy reflection of having done our duty.

The end of the term for which he has now have been a hear chosen, he will of course have been a beware how you sally forth into the street! for the end of the term for which he has now have been a hear chosen, he will of course have been a hear chosen. Senator for thirty years, (nearly the third of

The Minister's Reproof .- A certain minister, not long since, paid a visit to female of of disinferested witnesses to have effected the his acquaintance who was newly married. and who was, at the time, attired in one of our indecent fashions, a la Elssler. After "I hope you have a good husband, mad-

"I don't know what to say about his good and affection towards me, in every variety of ness," added the minister, "for my Bible wife, but he lets you go half-naked."

Value of Expys.

An Espy on the top of the chimney of a privy prives it of all its smell. Care should be ta en to carry this chimney high up; even above he roof of the house, when convenient. A house which is unoccupied could be kept

entilated by an Espy, on the top of one of the immays of the lower story. A cellar, if it has a chimney with an Espy on he top of it, will soon love all its foul air and become almost as good as the first floor. Such

ventilation will preserve the floor and timbers and the contents of the cellar. A coal mine, or a foul well, can also be ventilated to perfection by a tube reaching the bottom, and having at the top an Espy. Many a

life can thereby be saved. Espy on the top of the sky-lights, which light the entries of a large Hotel, will be found of infinite service in keeping the air of the Ho-tel constantly pure; and of course in preserving

A next to wived-When a woman seeks to guide her husband, it should not be like one who breaks a horse to his own purpose, using bit and spor, now checking, and now gooding his career, but, like the mariner who steers the ship, directs it by a single touch, while none can see the power that rules its motion -Mrs. S. C. Hall.

Sames -The ladies have many kinds: There is the smile of recognition—there is the smile of coincidence in opinion—the smile of encouragenent when we are attempting something diffiult—the smile of approbation when it is donethe smile of amused fancy at our conversationthe smile of hope, if we venture to aspire. But the great smile, the smile imperial, is that which says, plainer than words, "you have won me!" That smile never leaves the memory, even after she who gave it has mouldered in the tomb.

LAW NOTICE.

TAMES T. MOREHEAD and JOHN W. STEVENSON have this day united themselves in the practice of the Law, under the firm

Morehead and Stevenson.

Their Office is on Market street, Covington, over the Store of Cooper, Berry & Co., where me or both of them will always be found, naless in attendance upon their courts.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Mr. Forrog:-The great temperance reformation, to the honor of the original six Baltimo reans it may be said, extended from Maine to Mexico, and redeemed thousands and hundreds of thousands from poverty and wretchednessgladdened many a widow's heart-restored, to many a destitute child, a lost father-reformed many a young man, and raised them from the gutter into respectable society. This reformation, spreading with its genial indusace, came like a ministering angel, to the poor, destitute, dejected and forsaken inebriate, as well as the timpler and the moderate drinker. In its course it visited our city. You well know, Mr. Editor, the amount of good it did. A Washington temperance society was formed. Many who were purned from society as useless drones, were reclaimed, and still remain useful citizens. What has become of this society? Confined as I am in a routine of business. I have heard of no meetings for some time, and I fear the society hope to enjoy peace and franquility, seeking is losing some of its benign influence, and is furthfully to perform, in the walks of private life, slumbering, while the enomies of social reform are awake, and using all the means in their power to lead estray all whom they have an opbe morement and operations of our free sys- portunity to tempt. They raised the bannerem of Government, and to hope that, under nailed to the mast-Total Abstinence. Have omiles of an all-wise Providence, the Re- they forsaken it? If not, it is time for them to be awake; there is yet much to do.

Not long since, a friend informed me, three or four members of this society-who would fee their dignity insulted to be addressed by any other title than gentlemen of the first orderpapers in advance of the other documents ac- had their names erased for "the express purpos companying the President's Message. From of enjoying a little liberty." That they might learn that the income of the Depart- "take a little of the 'O be joyful,' be free, and for one evening have a genteel spree!" What was the result of it? It's a great secret! my informant would not wish me to reveal it for the sake of their friends! Have they not become slaves to their own appetites and passions, and bound down by the chain of vice and profanity? Have they not spent more than one night is bondage to King Alcohol? Have not some of our most respectable and industrious citizens been made to feel and see the consequences the bright waters and present them to our lips that if Congress will provide, by annual ap- and effects, of the conduct of these young gentlemen and their accomplices, in the way of damage, the defacing and destruction of property? They are not exposed, from sympathy for the feelings of their relatives!

Washingtonians, neglect not to use all th by private expresses, that then the rates of influence in your power to reclaim these who have yielded to temptation. Never spurn the: from you as degraded. You can do much by mild, genile influence, and kind persuasion. where you would only be adding chaff to the flame by unkind treatment.

Young ladies, give not your names only, bu your influence in the great cause of temperance Persuade the young men to take the pledge. I they have not stability of character enough, to be true to this pledge, they will be uncertain ersons in whom to trust those stronger and more lasting ones. You have it in your power to reclaim these young men, for in the day time they wear, or strive to wear, the appearance of sober gentlemen, and seek the society of the most intelligent and refined young ladies of our city; but, alas, their nights are spent in riots, boisterous mirth and ribald song.

To the young men I would say, none need flinch but those who are hit. You may, perhaps, The Hon. Thomas H. Benton has been collect in your retired room, and enjoy a genteen spree without being found out-if you do not disturb your neighbors below! But when you as occupied the same chair in the Senate respectable people have retired to quiet slum many, who are easy awakened from their slumbe -can tell your voice.

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CASES ass'd Cot. Univellas at 45c.—
Also—10 cases superior Gingham Unibrellas, including a very large variety of all kinds chich will be sold as low as any manufactured New York or Chila le'phia.

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tel constantly pure; and or course to the health of its immutes.

Every Lecture Room—every place for public ters—Wholesale and Retail, assembly, should be rentilated by one or more East Fifth st. near Main, Cincinnati, Oct. 19, 1844. 131f N. L. COLE Dog Heads, and two or three other kind of crit-

FRANKLIN HOUSE, Main Street, between Third and Fourth,

CINCINNATI OHIO. HAIL subscribers beg leave to announce t their friends and the public in general that ney have leased this well known House, situaed on Main, between Third and Fourth Street This Hotel has gone through a general change it has no Bar attacked to it, which will render i pleasant to those who wish to be retired

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No pains will be spared to make those who may favor them with a call comfortable. The rooms re large and commulious. The travelling community are respectfully instituted in a drawninge; the house is centrally situated in a business ent of the City, convenient for countries of the city and power.

15-6m Cincinnati, Nov. 2, 1814.

2 plete assortment of Blue Raised figured has yet appeared) can make it. Timing and Tea Ware, just opened and for sale by O. ALDRICH, Agent, that, in regard to the quality of

Nov. 16, 1844.

Before subscribing to a Te-initial for 1845, Real the following PROSPECTUS

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Madame de Genlis, also, "The Lessons of ortune," and "The Error of a Good Father, from Marmontel, with fine tales from Dumas, Lacroix, Nodier, Balzac, and other authors of

In selecting from the French, our Translators tre guided by a strict regard to Purity and Extice. Shop on Scott street, opposite to the store
of Gedge & Brothers. None know better than they do, how

that is objectionable abounds in the light literafure of this people. But, flowing along by the side of this impure current, is another, as lucid and clear as crystal. From this they dip up At this fountain, we shall continue to let our enders drink. But, in doing so, we shall not neglect the excellencies of our own native LITERATURE.

This would be the worst of folly. Yet it doing this, we shall make no parade of names.-The public are getting to understand pretty deady how much this is worth, and to discove that excellence is not always to be found in the fugitive productions of writers who have lone well in books. One country is teeming with young genius, too often overshadawed and hadden by the successful, who posess not half their intrinsic worth, and whose writings exert not half so healthy an influence. They are rowded from the path in which they are fitted o walk, and their merits kept out of sight by a few who have gained the public car and eye and who are kept before the public, not so much m account of the superior excellence of what they are giving forth, as on account of what they

have done. To merit wherever we find it, we will give the right hand of fellowship. We would not ac cept a poor article from the most celebrated writer in the country; but a good one, let it come om where it will, shall find a welcome.

In all sources at home and abroad, we shall ock the good, the true, and the beautiful. For some time, and with too much justness in he allegation, our Magazines have be with being too light and trashy. This fault we have from the first steadily avoided. "ARTHUR'S MAGAZINE" will continue to sustain a high chareter for excellence in all its departments. Sanething more than mere love tales will be given. Its stories while full of deep and ab-

orbing interest, or, sparkling with wit and bapor feelings, will have in them a soul-a living soul of goodness and fruth. Reviews, essays and deliches with poetry that shall be truly called uch, will be blended with them in just propor

Thus much in regard to the literary departand of our Magazine. Another matter claims stention-that of PICTORIAL EMBEL-ISHMEN PS. Custom and tast, have render- Dry and concentrated Mustard: Paoli Vinegar: 4 then indispensible in a literary work like Gennine Cayenne Pepper; Mushroom and Walnurs. We shall not stand to argue the mat er nut Catsup; India Soy; W. I. Pepper Sauce with Custom and taste, but proceed to open up Pickles; John Bul, Harvey, and other rich Enour intentious on this head. First, then, we glish Sances; India Corrie Powders; Tamarinds; ware determined to posent the subscribers &c. &c. with a novelty, of a highly attractive character. No less than a series of SIX FEMALE CHARACTERS erom suarspearel engraved on steel in a highly faished style. This SHAKSPEARE GAL LERY OF BEAUTY will present embodied to the eye, some of the noble bard's most beautiinderestions of the mind, as well as one or two celebrated characters in history, around whom his magic pen has thrown a new charm. What lover of the poet's immortal creations, will not be easer to secure this SPLENDID SERIES OF ENGRAVINGS? Not one, surely. Every possessor of a copy of Sinkspeare, and whose library does not contain his works? Will have, at a mere nominal cost, six exquisite illustra ions, not to be obtained in any other way .-Phis is certainly a great desideratum. But, be sides these beauties from Shakspeare, we are ma-king arrangements to produce a series of Female igures, far surpassing, in loviness of form and face, and exquisite finish, anything that has yet

appeared in any American magazine.
CELEBRATED VIEWS, in this and other countries, will also be a leading feature in our work. For the January number we shall give a highly grought view of THE BRIDGE OF DOON, over which Tam O'Shanter fled in such hot haste from the kirk and the witches. This splendid steel date will accompany the first of our Shakspeare eauties, and will make that number o our work in highly attractive one. No less so will be that for February. Nor shall there be any fulling off in the style of embellishment, or in the character of the literary contents of the work. From the first we have aimed at the gradual improvement. We do not issue one or two good num ers, and, then, after our list of subscribers is filled up, fall off, But we endeavor to make every number better than the one that preceeded Excellence as we have before said, is our

But, besides our Sharspeare Gallery, our GALLERY OF FEMALE BEAUTY, OUR CELEBRATED Views, we shall introduce from time to time, other altractions in the way of embelishments. In addition to the foregoing, there is yet another feature, no less than

A NEW AMERICAN NOVEL FROM THE PEN OF THE EDITOR! which will be commenced in the January number, and continued until completed. This will be within the year, so that all who subscribe for the Magazine, During 1845, will receive this new work. Those who have read "Bell Martin," Fanny Dale," "Insubordination," "Six Nights with the Washingtonians," "Sweethearts and Wives," &c. &c. from the pen of Mr Arthur, need not be told that this feature will be a lead-

In addition to this, Mr. Arthur will also continue to furnish for its pages, his shorter stories, those pointed moral essays, told with so much

ry Merchants, and those traveling East or West. While to one or two other periodicals he furnish-IT Two Lines of STAGES leave this House es a story occasionally, each number of his own to Lebanon \$1; Xenia \$2, Co'umbus \$4. n Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, one for magazine will contain many pages of his inimion alondays, wednesdays and rrinays, one for Brookville and Indianapolis. In the other for table writings, and the whole work bear table writings, and the whole work bear the impress of his Pure taste, and sound judg-A. L. ROSS, Proprietors.

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FACTORY

Cin. Sept. 14th.

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

Covington, June 1, 1814. FINE TEAS, SUGARS, &C. &C. AM now receiving from Philadelphia, New York and Buston, a very large and fine as-

sortment of choice fancy Groveries, Fruits &c. &c. consisting in part of 12 whole and half chasts Hyson Tens,; 15 half chests Young Hyson do. Gunnowder do. Imperial do. Black These Tens are of the highest grade

imported,—and selected as the best article for sale in New York and Boston,—they are recommended as very superior. 25 bbls. Woolsey & Woolsey's treble Loaf, Crushed and pulverized Sugar.

30 do Old Government Java do: 40 cases "Lynch's" Sweet Oil; 10 do. "Nice" 250 cans Sardines;

10 bags Old Mocha Coffee;

44 cases Fire Crackers; 12 boxes Shelled Almonds; 5 dozen Rose Water; 2 do Bay Rum:

10 do Extract of Lemon; 2 cases fresh Prunes, in glass jars; 10 boxes Almond Soap; 12 do White Scented Soap;

10 do English Pine Apple Cheese; Parmason or Sap Sago do: do 12 do do Prepared Cocoa;

14 do Citron: French Olives;] do Spanish Olives;

Naples Figs; do 10 do Capers; Anchovies;

do Rock Candy: Lemon Syrup do Orgent, and Raspberry do: Dr. Stonghton's genuine Bitters;

Aromatic Richardson's cel. Sherry Wine do; do 2 cases Havana Preserves, assorted; 4 do Preserved Ginger;

5 do do Fruits, assorted; With a very large assortment of Ground 1000 BUSHELS Flax Seed wanted, Spices-Pepper, Cloves, Allspice, Cinamon, &c.

For sale by ALLISON OWEN, Columbia St. Cincinnati, September 7, 1844. H. BRACHMANN.

DEALER IN FOREIGN LIQUORS, WINES, CIGARS, &C. No. 17 Sycamore street near the River, ESPECIFULLY informs his friends and the public generally, that he has just returned from New York, Philadelphia, and Balti-

more, with an entensive and choice lot of Liquirs, Wines. Cigars, and Sundries, which he offers at Wholesale or by the the Demijohn, at ow prices -- comprising in part, 152 pipes Otard, Seignette, and Champaigne Brandy.

8 ripes Holland Gin-yarious brands. 2 puncheons Sf Croix Rum. 2 do Jamaica. 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;

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N and after TUSADAY, the 28th inst. a train of Passenger and Freight Cars will leave the office on Front street Dally, at 84 A. M. for Columbia, Plainville, Milford, Foster's Crossings, Deerfield, and the month of Todd's Early, Relativity will leave the month of Todd's Early, Relativity will leave the month of Todd's

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Black meres; Do do Blue Do do Black do Satin Vesting; Do do Fancy do do do Do do do Velvet do Do do do Velvet do Do do Fancy Cashmere do

Do do do Stocks, Long Tabb.
All of which will be sold cheap for Cash. As re intend keeping a good stock of the above goods on hand, purchasers will do well to call and examine before buying elsewhere. Cincinnati, Nov. 23, 1844.

"CHEAP GOODS."

WALKER'S WINSTON, Madison street, one door above Sixth,

RE now receiving their Fall and Winter stock of DRY GOODS and GROCERIES. Also—a general assortment of Boots and Shoes Hats, Caps, Queensware, &c., all of which they offer for sale, as heretofore, at the lowest Ca-cinnati prices for Cash or in exchange for Pro-City and Country purchasers are reques ted to call and examine our stock before crossing the river, as we are satisfied we can offer then as good bargains, if not better, than can be obned in Cincinnati.

Covington, Oct. 5, 1844. 11

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Glass Ware. BOXES Fillet Glass Ware, consisting of Saltmouths, Tinctures, Jerr Molasses Cans, Lamp shades and Chinnes, Cake Covers, Pepper, Vinegar and Mustar Cruets, Salts, Cup-plates, &c. &c.

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Covington, April 13. Covington, April 13. Wanted,

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JOHN MACKOY.

Covington, June 22, 1844.

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Cincinnati, jv. 27 SPLENDID COUNTRY SEATS FOR

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Covington, July 27, 1844. 1-1f

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REMOVAL. LAUGHLIN, & Co. Wholes de and Re-tail Dry Goods and Grocery Dealers have removed to the New Brick building, South side of Pike st., East of Ashtrook's Hotel. Keep

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Boots and Shoes, Cotton Yarus, Batting, &c., Boots and Shoes, Cotton raries, Daiting, which they will sell at Cincinnati prices, for cash Remedy. A tresh supply just received and for anheater only.

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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 LAN'S IMPROVED TONIC MIXTURE, a C-No. 28 North Second street, Philadelphia vill for one day louger be tormented with th

wretched complaint."

We estimate that 500,000 cases have been co red by this unrivalled remedy, during the 17 years that it has been used throughout the Unied state, &c. Beware of all Tonic Mixture that ha

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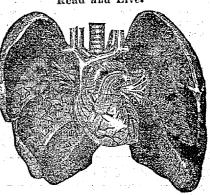
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s removed. Dr. Duncan's Expectorant Remedy s entirely a Vegetable Composition, and very leasant to take. For sale at H. FRAZIER'S, Sycamore St.,
One door below Third, Cincinnati, Ohio.
The only place it can be obtained in

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 tell-ing 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. Render! forget it not! a cold and a cough is he first perceptible foot print of Consumption! s 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 sofe is at hand? Methinks reaon and judgment respond a negative—tell you plainly you should not. Then if suffering with the long Premonitery seeds of a pulmonary na-ture, a Cold, Cough, Influenza, Bronchitis, soreness of the throat, as Asthma, Spitting of te. Will you first of all make a trial of Dr. Duncan's Expectorant Remedy?

It is a safe and efficacious Remedy, and certain

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Be you careful that some trifling nostrums not palmed upon you by some sellers of medi-

cines 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 year-

ly into an untimely grave; the unconscious vic-tims of their own suicidal acts! From the Register of Mortality we find the Deaths of females to far exceed those of mates, and that the greatest portion die in the bloom of youth, before they attain the age of twentyfive, new twenty! Consumption is a disease that spreads its insideous ravages throughout the Universe and hips 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 langs 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 these 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 the Respirators Organs, viz-Colds, Coughe, Influenza, Bronchitis, Sore Throat, Inflamation of the Mucus Membrane, Spitting of Blood, and Asthma,

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Sycamore st. one door below Third, Cincinnati, Ohio. Cincinnati, Chio.

The only place it can be obtained in iamilton county.

Price—One Dollar per bottle, or six bottles

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6 Twist Tobacco. E want at least 2000 kegs for our fall sales, and can also do well for consignnents. A. G. RICHARDSON & BROS., Columbia St., near Main-Cincinnati, Oct. 26, 1844. 14-tf.

Hayden & Callawn, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERS, Market Space, Covington, Ky.

TILL sellat Ciucinnati prices, for cash and VV Frontice. March 15, 1844. COOPER, BERRY & CO.

TOLESALE Grocers and Dry-Good dealers, corner of Market Space and Market street, have a good assortment of Greveries and Dry-Goods, which they offer to sell low for eash, or exchange for country produce.

COVINGTON.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1844.

Tenth Congressional District

Hon. W. W. SOUTHGATE, has consented to become a candidate for Representative in Congress in place of Hon. J. W. TIBBATTS, the present incumbent.

Or Palmouth correspondent "Junius," must hear with us: unavoidable circumstances have prevented his publication. It shall be at- tions; no tactics can be seen, no arrangement | Hall, Lexington. We wish the press work was a tended to next week.

"Father, what do Printers live on?" "Why child?" "You said you had not paid him for two or three years, and yet you have his paper every week!" Take the child out of the room what does he know about right and wrong. Exchange Paper.

We wish some scores of our subscribers who have had the REGISTER for more than three years without paying a cent, would ask themselves this question, "What does the printer live on, if he is so poorly paid?" He don't live at all-he only breathes-harrassed with debts, and bored by duns he would avoid if you would ac honestly by him and pay your just dues. Editor Register.

The Sabbath.

A national convention was recently held in Baltimore, for the purpose of adopting some regulations and uniform action upon the observance of the Sabbath day. It was quite numerously attended by delegates, clergy and laity, from al sections of the country. We think much good will grow out of it. We copy on our first page, the very able address, which we highly recommend to the careful perusal of all classes of peo-

Read the noble Whig address, copies from the Commonwealth of the 10th inst. It is too worthy for comment from us. It is eloquently written, and breathes the noble spirit of Whig patriotism.

Electoral College of Kentucky.

The Presidential Electors of Kentucky, after casting their votes, visited Mr. Clay at Ashland. The address of the Electors to Mr. Clay, and his reply, may be seen in another column.-His opponents have beaten him by fraud and slander; but it may be clearly seen from the postage and no fraaking privilege. Should this speech referred to, that they cannot bend him. plan be successful, it would at once go to abolish He stands up for his principles and the country with unabated firmness. Let every true friend crease of expenditures beyond the income, too to the country take counsel from the patriotic words of Henry Clay. His defeat need not prevent Whig principles from yet saving the country, and will cause his name to make the page of history still brighter, when, as the Frankfort address expresses it, posterity shall enquire what great deal. We would also advocate the plan of the man has done for the country, and not what letters being paid on deposit. It would not afthe country has done for the man.

Mexico. Will there be War?

As well as we are advised on the subject it is difficult to say, with any degree of certainty, what is likely to be the state of our relations with Mexico six months hence. From a careful perusal of the papers from the Department of State, accompanying the President's Message, we cannot but think there is a chance for war. We regret that we have not room in our paper for these documents. Mr. Calhoun, in his instructions to Mr. Shannon, our Minister to Mexico, enumerates some three or four violations, by Mexico, of the treaty of 1831, made between that Government and ours. These violations, though perhaps unimportant in themselves, may serve to widen the breach likely to result from another question. The annexation foll for the Republic of Texas, has no doubt but that Mexico is induced to this step by the pendency of a treaty between the United States and Texas, for the annexation of Texas to the United ing, and he is authorized to say, the President of the United States will do everything that he constitutionally may, to prevent the interfemake war upon Texas. Gen. Woll, the Mexinerson that he may find a league from the bounrates. Mr. Calhoon calls the demonstrations of Mexico against Texas barbarous, and uncivilized, and such as demand, on account of their barbarity alone, the interposition of all civilized nations.

Our rulers probably would not notice these transactions between Mexico and Texas at all if Mexico were not asserting claims to a terri-social correspondence than the present unequal tory upon which they have set their hearts.— They might see nothing more revolting than the bloodhound warfare, if Mexico were not interfering with their darling annexation scheme. Mexico is attempting to re-conquer Texas, and our Government is attempting to obtain it by friendly negotiation. We cannot see any prob-less than one half ounce, to every part of the U. ability of a war between the United States and Stater and Territories. Mexico, unless the Government of the U. S. make a bargain with Texas, which will impose upon her the necessity of shouldering the war which Mexico is now waging against Texas .- outline of a simple and concise Post Office Sys-Will the Government of the United States impose upon itself this necessity? This is the come, serious proposition to be considered.

The President, in his late message to Congress, thinks that Congress will not hesitate to pass a resolution to annex Texas to the United States. The passage of such a resolution would. in effect, be to shoulder the war of Mexico against Texas. We believe upon the action of Congress on the annexation question, depends the answer to the question, Will there be war! Congress will, there is reason to hope, act for the best in the matter. That body, as Mr. Tyler suggests, may feel constrained, by the late expression of popular will, to bargain with Texas for annexation. Or it may consider the people not in favor of annexation, regardless of consequences. The subject is entrusted to them, and we must be governed by their action.

"ROBERT MERRY'S MUSEUM."-This most ex cellent juvenile work has just completed its seventh volume. It is one of the popular works of the day-conducted with talent and handsomely printed. There is no work more suited to the taste, or better adapted to the instruction and improvement of youth

Fruits of the Coalition.

The National Intelligencer in speaking of the repeal of the celebrated 21st rule, says: "Last year, before the same body, the same question been in the first instance carried by a majority of two or three, finally decided for the rule, by what now appears to have been the well-arranged majority of one. We do not perceive that there has since been any change or any greater presence of Whig votes. Indeed, intervening events have been any thing but such as to beget among that party any increased esteem for those whom posed to have subsequently wrought new conviceven the habitual alarmists were suddenly still at this office. -the motives of the decision, the causes which brought it about, are matters accessible only to conjecture. That conjecture is, bowever, somewho could aid in the election of the Texas can- 000 dollars. didates and in the advancement of the Texas party were entitled from these in particular, and from the Democratic party at large, to at least the humble remuneration of this repeal."

Thus you see the 21st rule repealed at last by the benefit of the said church, commencing Mon-still taking it, with a fair prospect of recovery he Democrats. What has occurred since the last session of Congress, to induce the majority in the House to permit this repeal, without any of the old Democratic clamor on the subject? It may be, as the Intelligencer intimates, that the services of the abolitionists in the late election,

Post Office Reform.

is the consideration for the repeal of the 21st

The subject of reducing letter postage has, for some time, occupied public attention. The people generally, are in favor of a reform in the P. privilege. Many of the citizens of Cincinnati, We cannot go to the extremes our friends have one open to their view. done across the river: They go in for two cents this useful branch of the government, by an ingreat to be horne. There is a right course to be pursued in all things, and which may prove successful, but extremes will never do. Fire and ten cents is as much as can be now reasonably expected, and that, indeed, would be effecting a pay for the letters they send or those they receive, and it is often the case, that writers trouble their friends on indifferent subjects they would not do, if they were compelled to pay in advance, and which those to whom directed suffer to go to the General Post Office as dead letters. This course would save a heavy item of expense in the dead letter department. The franking privilege should be abolished on all letters and papers, except public documents.

We copy the following from the Cincinnat Chronicle, as meeting our views:

CHEAP POSTAGE. MR. MANSFIELD:-Post Office reform, predi ted on a reduction of the present exorbitant rates of postage, is occupying so large and increasing a share of public attention, that speedy legislation upon the subject will undoubtedly ow. Hence, it is important that the press, of Texas to the United States is the bone of and those who lead public opinion, should, in their advisatory measures, weigh well the possicontention. It appears that Mexico is renewing bility of running into an opposite extreme, rethe war against Texas, which, many believed, ducing the rate below that minimum at which had been abandoned. The Secretary of State we can have a self-sustaining department. This would create a re-action unfavorable to the permanency of a wise and favorite system.

Your readers will recollect an enlightened and practical exposition of this idea in a recent edi-States. Mr. Calhoun says, that treaty is pend- "if it (postage) comes down to five and ten cent rates, it will be as much as the Department will

One element of success is here, in my judgment, lost sight of. The rate must be uniform. rence of Mexico with the accomplishment of to be practically successful; and any reform, that treaty. Mr. Calhoun speaks strongly a- however wise and heneficial, not based on an gainst the mode by which Mexico proposes to would propose an uniform rate of postage all over the country. Fire cents, as a minimum and uniform rate, can border commander, is directed to treat every would, all circumstances considered, be a severer change to the Department, and a greater corresdary claimed by Texas, as without the pale of adoption of the penny (two cent) rate to Engthe laws of nations, and to be dealt with as pi-land; yet it cannot, for a moment be doubted that the increase of correspondence in our rest less, energetic and enlightened population would be relatively much greater than experience has proven it in that kingdom.

> In connection with this view, the advocates of a two cent rate throughout our wide-sprend country will remember that a uniform rate of five, six, eight, or even ten cents, would prove greatly less onerous on our average business or probably, for many years to come, prove the minimum uniform rate at which we could have a self-

A synopsis succinctly stated:

1. The total abolition of the franking privi-

lege.
2. An uniform rate of five cents on packages 3. Equitable and low rates of carriage on all

printed matter, without distinction. Passing the discussion of these propositions. another desideratum remains to complete the tem. A plan by which the Department may bewithin narrow, fixed limits, a receiving and disbursing agent in monetary matters. This plan, not in itself complex, requires a detail of explanation beyond the limits of this article .-By it, the Department, upon payment of a certain rate, ten, twenty or twenty-five cents, would draw a money order upon any given point for any sum, however small, and guarantee it. The amount should be so limited as to prevent tam-

pering with the brokerage and exchanges of the country. A perfected system of this character would prove an incalculable benefit to the community, and to no portion of it more directly beneficial than to the very large class of publishers and dealers in newspaper and periodical literature. The whole subject is suggestive. I leave i with the remark, that what we want is plain practical, and business-like legislation, and tha while we ought to urge a thorough and speed reform, it is due to the commercial and enlight ened reputation of our young city-the business and social centre of this great western valleyonly to recommend wise, temperate and practical

A single other observation: That Statesman or member of Congress who shall identify himself with this great movement, master its details. concentrate his energies upon, and persevering ly urge a thorough reformation, will have built himself a monument more durable than brass, and will receive the high meed of a nation's

"Masonic Minnon, and Organ of the Grand Lodge of Ky."-The first number of this periadical we have received. It is published monthly, by B. D. Crookshanks, Maysville, Ky., and was, after two days' struggle, and after having purports to be edited by R. Apperson, P. G. M., Leander M. Cox, P. G. M., Dempsey Carroll, Richard H. Stanton and John W. Finnell, "Devoted to Masonry, Literature, Science and Art. price \$2 per annum, in advance. The first No contains a variety of interesting matter, among which is an able article giving an Historical Shetch of Freemasonry from its origin to the present day, from the pen of our talented bro. this measure propitintes. Among the Whigs, no Rev. M. M. HENKLE, P. G. C. It is well got agreeable or enconraging experience can be sup- up, printed on fine paper, 32 pp. 8mo. Frontispiece, a handsome view of the Masonic Grand can be suspected. As there was no debate-as little better executed. Subscriptions received

Large Telescope.

The Telescope designed for the Cincinnati what general and somewhat clear, that if no ac- Observatory has a magnifying power of 1400 tual bargain was at the bottom of the thing, times, a focal distance of I7 feet, and weighs there was at least an excellent understanding. about 2000 pounds, left Munich, where it was It is not unusual for extremes to meet. "A made, packed in sixteen boxes, on the 14th of and perfection, and may justly be enumerated fellow-feeling makes us wondrous kind," says the September last, for Bremen, to the care of the poet: sympathy begets sympathy; association American Consul, to be shipped thence to New in joint enterprises and hazards engenders love; Orleans; it will probably reach its destination love finds all sacrifices easy; sacrifice must be in December. The value of the ground, four paid with sacrifice; and surely the Abolitionist, acres, buildings, instruments, &c., is about 25,-

Ladies' Fair.

The ladies of the Presbyterian Church will day evening December 23d. A great variety of useful and fancy articles will be exhibited for sale at reasonable prices.

MARRIED.

Price of Admission 10 cents

On th 17th instant by Rev. R. Deering, Mr. HENRY TURNER, and Miss JULIA ANN TOWNSON

On the same day by the same, Dr. Isaac R. McKenzie, of Leavenworth, Indiana, and Miss VIRGINIA E., daughter of Geo. M. Southgate, Eso., of Cavington.

Accompanying the above notice was a lot of rich viands, fine and tasteful, at least so say the Office department, not only in reducing the ladies, to whom we generally turn over such price of postage, but in abolishing the franking things as being the best judges in such matters. May the happy pair for ever enjoy the sweets and elsewhere, are moving in this matter, and of domestic life, and when this bright world we hope Covington will not be behind them .- shall fade from their sight, may a still brighter

> On the 19th instant, by Rev. Asa Drury, Mr. LEWIS D. TENANT and Miss SARAH ABBOTT, al of this city.

On the 5th instant, by the Rev. Wm. Ori WILLET TAYLOR, of Oldham county, Ky. and Miss Alice Sandford, daughter of Mi Alexander P. Sandford, of this vicinity.

Upon this happy occasion the printer was not forgotten, for we received, in advance of the notice, a substantial remembrance in the shape of a delicious wedding cake. How charming the idea to be thus sweetly remembered by a young happy couple, just entering the arena of domes fect correspondents at all, for they must either tic life. May their cherished anticipations of the future be more than realized in the fulfilment of their brightest hopes.

> On the 20th ult, at the residence of Mr. John Ginn, by the Rev. James I. Ferree, Mr. David F. Brannock and Miss Susan K. Ginn. May all your days in peace be given,

While on earth you stay, That you at last may live in Heaven.

Mr. Entron :- Please announce the name of THOMAS ABROTT, as a candidate for Coun- benefit of other:. cilman in the 3d Ward, at the ensuing election MANY VOTERS.

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For Ecnt. HAVE to rent a large convenient brick House, in the city of Covington, containing rooms, kitchen and cellar room, Stable, Well,

and Cistern, with 3 acres around it. P. S. BUSH.

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has permanent ly located his Saddle and Harness establishment, on Pike street opposite M'Lauchlin & Co's, Store, where he will thankfully receive orders from his friends and the public, in the line of his business.

pledges himself that all work executed by him, shall be well and handomely done. He asks public favor and is deter-nined to merit it. B. A. COLLINS. Covington, Sept. 7, 1844.

Regular Cincinnati and Frankfort

Steam Packet ISAAC SHELBY—J. T. Wasning in the state of t leaving Cincinnati every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11 o'clock' A. M. reaching Frank fort in time for the Lexington Railroad Cars. Returning will leave Frankfort, every Tues day, Thursday, and Saturday, at 9 o'clock A. Muniting daily with the Pittsburgh line of Mai oats which leave Cincinnati every day at 10 Clock A. M - Passengers travelling east from Frankfort and the interior of Kentucky car ac . Pit shorgh and Wheeling, in less time and at about one third less expense than by the wa of Massville, also in returning can reach their homes or places of destination in Kentucky is the same time and with the same expense.

Dec. 10 1844. 21m6.

Mill and Cross Cut Saws. M. Rowlands mill saws. 6 62 7 72 ft. T. & B. Rowlands mill saws 6 64 7 74 ft.

nain street sign of The Old Padlock.

Conee Mills! Conee Mills!! Doz. Adam's no 2 Coffee mills,

" "3 do do " "1 do do " Wilsons " Parker & While's do do

" Greenwood's do do "Adam's Iron hopper box do 3 " Brittania do do do For sale by J. K. OGDEN & CO. No 163 nain street sign of The Old Padlock. Cin. Dec. 14, 1844

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TRACE CHAINS! TRACE CHAINS!! For Sale by J. K. OGDEN & CO 162 main st. Sign of the Old Padlock Cin. Dec. 14, 1844.

Dr John II. Grant's FFICE removed to the East end of Market Space. Corington, Dec. 14, 1844.

Great English Remedy. BUCHAN'S HUNGARIAN [BALSAM OF

LIFE. For the cure of Caughs, Colds, Asthma, Cons sumption, Spitting of Blood, and other diseases of the Pulmonary Organs.

FENHE immense celebrity of this elegant and all-conquering medicine in Great Britain, is even surpassed by the unequivocal and distinguished success which has attended its introduction into the United States.

The amount of siles in this country has thus far been altogether unparralleled-and the most gratifying proofs of its ellicacy have been received from every place where it has been used -Thousands of consumptive optionts have already tested its exalted virtues, and confessed its unsurpassing excellence and amazing power.

The remarkable success of this Balsam is, no doubt, owing in a great measure to the peculiarly agreeable and powerful nature of its ingredients. It is a fine herbal medicine, composed chiefly of aromatic resinous gum, found in the forests of Hungary, of a remarkble uncious, balsamic and renovating power.

It is truly a medicine of consumate excellence amongst the foremost of those happy discoveries which medical research has produced, as the blessings of the human race, and the greatest coun-

teractive of human misery.

A great number of persons afflicted with Pulmonary Consumption, Nervous debility, severe Coughs, Influention of the lungs, Pains in the Side, and other complaints attendant upon a wasting of the system, have assured Dr. Bradler the Agent, that they have been speedily, and they now hope permanently cored by the use, of this Balsam; and others who have experienced

still taking it, with a fair prospect of recovery

A f w of these cases, where we have been a ble to obtain certificates, are now given; and the names of others may be obtained at the Principal office, 119 Court street, near Sudbury

street, Boston, and of the sub-agents throughout the country.

George Colman, E-q., Agent at Portland Maine, informs us that the Balsam has met with get certificates so far, on account of an unwillingness to have their names published. I am now supplying a regular physician at Gotham, who is in a Consumption. There are also two phy-by the first day of October 1845. sicians in this city who have recommended it to The company are duly organize

their patients with good success." uary 14, 1813, says: - You will oblige me by sending me another lot of Buchan's Balsam of Life, as the last six dozen have all been disposed of, and given universal satisfaction. I think no remedy for Coughs has proved so efficacious as this. Have the goodness to send to-day, as I am entirely out."

Dr. H. Pulling, 100 Market street, Albany,

declares that he cheerfully gives his name in recommendation of this Balsam, He thinks it gives better satisfaction than any medicine he has ev er used for diseases of the Lungs generally. EXTRAORDINARY CURE OF ASTHMA IN ITS WORST FORM.

(From Benjama)
the Christian Repository.
Bosron, Oct. 3, 1842. from Benjamin Earle, Esq, Editor of

To Dr. D. F. Bradlee: Six:-I promised you when I purchased the Hungary Balsam at your office last mouth, that if it afforded me any relief, (which I then doubted) I would give you a certificate of the fact. My case as you will recollect, was a very severe one have been afflicted for five years with the hundreds of popular remedies, with very little y moderated, my respiration is decidedly easier, and I feel as if the disease would soon be entirely removed. The effect of the Baisam has certainly astonished me, and you are at liberty to make what use you please of this letter for the

Very respectfully, A fresh supply received by G. F. THOMAS, Main street, between 3d and 4th, opposite the

Sole Agent for Cincinnati. 22if Cin. Dec. 21, 1814.

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TUST RECEIVED, at the General Agency Sycamore street, one door below Third, Harper's edition Wandering Jew, No. 6,

Winchester's Wandering Jew No. 9, Pictorial Brother Jonathan, a heautiful double umber for January, 1845. For sale by HIRAM FRAZIER, at the General Literary Deput, Sycamore one door below Third, Cincinnati, O.

UMBRELLAS. UMBRELLAS

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

N. L COLE. PUBLIC SALE OF ROAD STOCK.

HERE will be sold on the 1st day of Jan-uary next, at William S. Dudleys, Boon co. Ky, four shares of stock in the Covington and Lexington Turnpike Road Company, it being four shares of Stock subscribed for by Berry Connelly, and to be sold for the ballance due on

By order of the Board. THORNTON TIMBERLAKE, December, 7, 1844.

COVINGTON CLASSICAL ACADEMA REV. A. A. MORRISON, AND JAY L. PRICE, Principals. Visiting Committee.

Rev. R. Deering. Col. R. Wallace. Eld. A. Crimfield. R. C. Langdon. M. M. Benton, Esq. The undersigned were present at part of the public examination of the pupils of Messrs.

Morrison and Price, at their Academy, on Wednesday the 20th inst. So far as we had the opportunity of judging, the pupils acquitted themselves with credit; and we have no hesitation in saying, that from the

specimen we witnessed, and the moral and gen-tlemanly character of the teachers, we consider the school well worthy of patronage. Most respectfully therefore do we call the attention of the of the Public to this Institution. We believe the above named gentlemen are determin-For sole by J. K. OGDEN & CO. No. 162 ed to do, and will do, ample justice to all committed to their care.
R. WALLACE,

ARTHUR CRIHFIELD, R. C. LANGDON, Committee. 19tf

November 30, 1844. Administrator's Sale.

Will be sold at the residence of A. P. Howell, decensed, on January 25th 1845, Sundry articles of Household Furniture, FARM-INC UTENSILS & STOCK.

TERMS-For all sums over \$10, twelve months credit, with good security notes.

JULIUS BRACE, Adm'r Covington, Nov. 23, 1841.

Ladies' Dress Goods. SUPER Cashmere d'Ecosse,

Affghan Satins,
Rich all wool De Laines Medium Mous De Laines, Superb silk warp Alapacca Lustres, Plain and changeable 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 181 Main st. bt. Fourth and Fifth. Nor. 9, 1844. 16tf

Tobacco.

A Large and well finished Warehouse OR the Inspection and sales of Tobacco, has just been completed in the city of Covington, Kentucky, where there are about 25 Tobacco Manufactories, and being immediately opposite the city of Cincinnati, the very exten

The undersigned, lately appointed Inspectors, under the law of the State of Kentucky, are now ready to recive for inspection, storage and sale, consignments of all kinds of Tobacco; for which there is a large and constant demand in

We would particularly advise planters, to cultivate the Somerville Cigar leaf, which is in great demand; the same (if not a greater) quantity can be raised on an acre of ground, (it being planted only two feet opert and topped to from 12 to 18 leaves,) and the present sales are at double the prices of the common Kentucky Tobacco. We feel confident the interest of all desirous of making sales in this market

will be greatly promoted.

BENJAMIN YOUNG,
A. II. JAMESUN,
N. B. We are prepared to prize leaf. Tobacco for those planters who are as yet unprepared. REFERENCES.

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Cleavers.

W. E have on hand various sizes of Butcher' ALSO.-A variety of patterns of Mincin Knives. For sale very cheap by J. K. OGDEN & CO., No 162 Main st., Sign of the Old Padlock. Cincinnati, Nov 23, 1814.

The Licking Bridge. It will be gratifying to the Stockholders and others, friendly to this enterprise, to know-notw thstanding the doubts and fears of some, from the most astonishing success in that city and vi-cinity. He adds:—" I have found it difficult to this work will go on to completion, according to contract; that is to say, the Bridge will be done

The company are duly organized; and are act-William R. Preston, Esq., Druggist and ing under a charter of the most liberal kind—Chemist Portsmouth, N. II. under date of Febample security, for the prompt and faithful accomplishment 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, (250,000 feet,) has been contracted for upon the Alleghaney River, and will be delivered by the recommend it, as the &c., are chiefly contracted for; and the following is an assurance that the whole construction,
materials and labor, will be paid for as fast as
the work is done; and according to the terms of early spring freshets. The cement, lime, sand,

Notice to Stockholders.

THE President and Directors of the Licking Bridge Company take pleasure in announcing to their associate Stockholders, that a sufficient amount of stock has been subscribed, to warrant the belief, that the bridge will be com-Straking Astuma—a violent cough which ren-dered my existence almost a burthen. I tried have therefore seen fit to enter into contracts with men of skill and experience, as well as men enefit-but the Hungarian Balsam, I am res of known standing and responsibility; who are joiced to say, has proved a conquerer. I have bound to complete the Bridge without unneces taken only three bottles, but my rough has great-sary delay. It is therefore hoped, that none wil sary delay. It is therefore hoped, that none will hesitate to meet the call of one dollar a share which has been already made, and was due the 10th of October. MARCUS T. C. GOULD,

N. B. Charles Goodman, Broker, Cincinnali; acts as Treasurer of the Company. Licking-Bridge Office, No. 30 East Front St Cin. Nov. 15th 1844.

Devices II frame AT MIRAM FRAZIER'S PERIODICAL

DEPOT. Sycamore st., one door below Third, Cincinnati, 757(IE following works, to wit: All Competition Defied. Graham's Magazine, for January, 1845, also, Godey's Lady's Book, for 1845. Now is the time for new subscribers! Prairie Bird, Spirit of the Age, Rose D'Albert,

Chas. O'maley Ceningsby, Martin Chazz'ewit. Arabella Stewart. False Heir, Trumph's of Time, Nos 1 & 2 Tom Burke. Neighbors, Ingoldsby Legends, Nos. 1, 2, 3 & 4, Omnibus, complete, Merton, Jack Hinton, Merton, Works of the Rev. Sydney Smith.

L. terary Remains of the Late Willis Gaylor Clark. Past and present Wandering Jew.

Also-other new and splendid works to nu merous to mention. -Shake pears, complete, Littell's Living Age, London Illustrated News, Pictorial Times,

Punch or the London Charivan,
For sale by HRAM FRAZIER, At the General Literary Dept,
Sycamore st., one door below Third,
Nov. 16, 1844. Cincipped

PARM FOR SALE.

VALUABLE form situated 6 miles fro VALUABLE farm situated to more according 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 excellent orchard. Title good.

Also -- a House and Lot in Covington, On Fifth street, betwen Scott and Greenup. fronting 95 feet on Fifth street, and 47% on a alley. The abo The above property will be sold for cash Enquire of the subscriber, living on the farm SAMUEL STARLING.

Nov. 16, 1844.

W. EL MUSSEY, Has opened a very large and

SPLENDID ASSORTMENT
of Fall and Winter styles of
LADIES' DRESS GOODS, Gentlemens' Furnishing Goods, HOUSE KEEPING ARTICLES, Fine Dress and Overcoat Cloths, PANTALOGNEY AND VESTINGS. SMALL WARES, Hosiery,

Beineen Fourth and Filih Sirects.

Gloves,

SHOKING CHIMNEYS. L. SHROCK, respectfully inform . the citizens of Covington, that he i ow prepared to remedy all chimneys and fire places that smoke, by inserting a patent, war ranted superior to anything of the kind ever of fered to the public. Give it a trial. W. L. Shock is to be found at all time at the Grocery of C. L. Mullins, & Co.

SCHOOL BOOKS, STATIONARY, &c. HE undersigned intends keeping on hand a general assortment of School Books, Stationary, &c., together with new publications generally. Those who have been in the habit of crossing the river for such articles, are informed that

they can be accommodated on as good terms near

WM. GALLUP, Jr.

Covington, Sept. 28, 1844.

Corington, June 29, 1844.

Gentlemen

V ISIIING to Purchase Cloths, Cassimeres V Cassinetts, Jeans, Vestings, Wool, Cotton and Silk; Under Shirts and Drawers; Neck Stocks, Scarfs, Rich Satin Cravats, Silk Pocket Handkerchiefs; Buckskin, Kid Woolen Gloves; Country Knit, Woolen, Merino, sive manufacturers of that place have only 15 and Cotton Socks; are assured they will find a minutes' walk to reach said Wavehouse. excellent assertment at the very lowest prices at the store of W. H. MUSSEY,

at the store of ... W. H. MUSSEY, ... 131 Main st., ht Fourth and Fifth, ... Cincinnati. Oh Nov. 9, 1844, 181f COMMON EARTHEN WARE. Just

received per steamhoats Corsair, Patrio

15 crates Common Teas: 13 do Edg'd Plates, Twifflers and Muffins, 4 do do and C. C. Dishes, Bakers and Napies;

4 do Common Bowls; 2 do C. C. Ewers and Basine; 2 do do Chambers;

3 do painted Teaware The above Goods will be repacked in any quan O. LDRICH, Agent, 174 Main street, Cincinnat

do do covid do:



WHEN CONSUMPTION MAY BE CLAS SED WITH THE CURABLE

DISEASES MONG all the famous medicines for Con sumption, none seems to be meeting with greater success or obtaining a higher reputation than that most wonderful article, WISTAR'S

BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY. That it stands at the head of other remedies new universally Conceded. It has cure thousands upon thousands—of all classes in cases of the most dangerously consumptive character. And physicians of the greatest eminence throughout our whole country unhesitatingly

MOST POWERFUL CURATIVE Thousands of

CONSUMPTIVE PATIENTS have already tested its exalted virtues, and con fessed its surpassing, excellent and amazing power. The remarkable success of this Balsam s no doubt owing in a great measure to the pe culiarly agreeable and powerful nature of its ingredients. It is a

FINE HERBAL MEDICINE, omposed chiefly of WILD CHERRY BARK and the genuine ICELAND MOSS (the lat ter imported expressly for this purpose,) the rare medical virtues of which are also combined by new chemical process, with the Extrict of Firertain and efficacious remedy ever discovered fo CONSUMPTION OF THE LUNGS.

Still further evidences of the temarkable cura tive properties of this inestimable preparation

Russelville, Brown co., O., Aug. 21, 1844. Messrs. Sanford & Park-Gentlemen: -- About six weeks ago I revived the agency of "WISTAR'S BALSA" OF WILD CHERRY," but with some reluance on my part, for the reason I had been th igent of so many pills and nattrams which wer eracked up to be something wonderful, but which urned out in the end to be of no account what ever, except to the manufacturer. But I can lidly admit that this time I have been deceived for the extraordinary cures effected by Wistan alsam, have convinced me that "good can comput of Nazareth." Your agent left me one ozen bottles, which are all gone-having been the means of curing several obstinate cases of Consumption—and no mistake; for what I see and know I am bound to believe. One case in mrticular:- A roung gentleman in Winchester. Adams co., O. (10 miles from this place) was given him up, or at least could do nothing fo him, and it was the intention of his friends to convey him to your city and place him unde the care of some eminent physician there. Bu a friend told him of Wistar's Balsam, and tha ne could obtain it from me. He sent for it, and before the second hottle was gone he was sound and well, and attending to his every day business. As there are several inquiries for the medicine, it would be well to forward an addi-

tional supply without delay,

Very respectfully yours LAMBERT NEWLAND. The above from ! . NEWLAND, Esq., a highly espectable country merchant, commends itsel orcibly to the candid attention of all those who have doubted the great merit of Wistar's

Will Cherry Balsam. 4444444 The following we have just received from Messes Full, McCracken & Co., agents for the sule of Wistar's Batsam of Wild Cherry, at Lancas

TO THE PUBLIC.

I feel if my duty, as an act of kindness to the afflicted, to inform them what Wistar's But sam of Wild Cherry has done for my daughter loved daughter or son, as a prev to that fell de stroyer, Consumption. They have, as I have lone, tried all the most skillful and eminen physicians within their knowledge; and all th most popular remadies that seem to hold on ome hope for a continuance or life, without getting any relief:

To all such, who, like me, have been seeking with trembling hope for some remedy of real ef ficacy, I would say, seek no farther, but try a once Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. My daughter Sarah Jane, ag-d 17 years, whose life for months had been despanted of, and was sup-posed a sure prey to Consumption, has been oured! restored to perfect health and that too, by using five bottles of Dr. Wista's Balsam of Wild Cherry. JONATHAN COULSON.

Greenfield tp., Fairfield co., O., March 15, 1844.

BALSAM OF WILD CRERRY. The attention of the afficted is becoming ore and more attracted to this incomparable remedy for Asthma, Bronchitis, Coughs, Consumption. &c. But it is necessary to remind all who would get the true article, to inquire par-ticularly for Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, and take nothing else. Unprincipled dealers will tell you that Syrup of Wild Cherry. or some other cough medicine is equally as good Regard them no! -- they only want your money Remember it is WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY, that not only relieves but

Price \$1 per bottle, or 6 bottles for \$5. For sale in Cincinnsti by SANFORD & PARK. Western Depot for valuable medicines Nov 231y cor 4th and Walnut sta

GREAT WESTERN LAND AGENCY.

No. 30, Front Street,

CINCINNATI, OHIO. The undersigned having been heretofore exensively 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 accordingly 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 san's guine expectations. He has now removed to Front Street, in full view of all the Strem 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 falvantages 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 cast 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

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. To Country Merchants.

THE attention of Country Merchants is _ id+ vited to a superior assortment of White, Blue rais'd, figured, Blue Corinth, printed, painted and common Earthenware, Pressed and plair Glassware. Lanterns, Castors, &c., now opened and for sale y

O. ALDRICH, Agent. 147 Main st. Cincinnati, Nov. 30 1844. CALL AT J. S. BENYETT & CO'S,

183 MAIN STREET, and examine their stock of New Goods, among which Super English Long Cloth Sheeting Muslin : Do Coddington do do
Do Carlislo do do
Do Bartlett do do Do Undressed Irish Linen;

Do Dressed do do: Do 5-4 Bleached Sheetings Do 4-4 do Do 10-4 do Do 10-4 Unbleached do: Do Crash for Towelling 1 Do Russia and Bird's-Eye Diaperi Do 8-4 Damask Table Cloth;

Do 10-4 do do do; Do 8-4 do Brown do; Do White, Scarlet. Spotted and Plaid Flannels. Cin. Nov. 30, 1844, TARRIS' DAGUERROTYPE ESTAB-LISHMENT, East side of Main, beliveen Fourth and Fifth Streets, Cincinnali.—The subcriber having returned from the East; respect illy invites the attention of strangers and cit . zens to his Rooms, where, by means of the LA-TEST IMPROVEMENTS, he is enabled o take likenesses with a clearness, distinctness : d beauty, unsurpassed in this City or clsewhere— Having devoted his time practically to the ro-

tion to those who may favor him with their patronage.

In consequence of the facilities afforded by his eculiar mode of operating, the proprietor is enabled to furnish purpose victures, at the lowest price charged by the most indifferent operators in

residue ever since the introduction of this beau-

onfident he will be able to give perfect satisfac-

Ladies and Gentlemen are invited to call and examine specimens of this wonderful Art, brought o its highest state of perfection.

THOMAS FARIS. Cameras, Chemicals, Plates, Cases and all the necessary Aperatus furnished, and thorough instructions given in all branches of the Art. Cincinnati, Nov. 30, 1844.

To Specialitors. CAN sell a beautiful range of lots in New-port, at prices which will repay the purchaser a handsome profit. in reselling them sin-HENRY II. GOODMAN,

Truster, 103 Main, between 3d and 4th sts. Nov. 23, 1844. 181f Cincinnati, coal Hods. DOZ Coal Hods, assorted from No 12 to
18 on hand and for sale by
J. R. OGDEN & CO.,
No 162 Main st., sign of the Old Padlock,
Cincinnati, Nov. 23, 1844.

Wood!! Wood!!

DERSONS wishing WOOD, can be supplied, during the winter, with good seasoned rood on application to WM. II. WOOD. Orlers left with Cooper, Berry & Co., will be comptly attended to. Nov. 33, 1844.

Texas Lands.

HE subscriber has lour sections of 640 acres each, in Harris County, Texas, These Lands were acquired by actual advan-ces in cash, before the battle of the Alamo-for the necessities of the Texas Government.

They are parchinent titles, signed by the Prosident and Secretary of the State of T and were located for cotton Land by a special The subscriber will sell them for cash, or ex-

change them for City Property in Cincinnati, Louisville, St. Lovis, and Covington, or for any good Farms in this region on fair terms. As Texas will by present indication be annexed to the United States-the property will to worth n lime 40 to 80 dollars per acre. The property is about 15 miles above Galveston Bay, on Cedar Bayou, which will give a hoat naviga on to the Bay and City of Ga veston.

The titles can be examined by any person wishing to buy or exchange, at my house on 4th st. Gincinnati. Most of the valuable lands for Cotton in Texas are already covered. This properton in Texas are anothing to the street in the property will be valuable to any settler.

WALTER GREGORY.

Cincinnati, Nov. 23, 1844.

FOURTH VOLUME, ENLARGED, WITHOUT INCREASE OF PRICE

Published weekly, in the City of Covington, 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 Domest c.

Kentucke being an agricultural State, a goodly-portion of the Reviews shall be allotted to the innestate interests of the Farmer, in the selection of such articles for publication as are directly adapted to our soil, climate, and agricultural pursuits. Information of this kind, at a suitable season of the year, is, to th husbandmin 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 principle whether Whig or Democratic. Whilst we avon 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 advantages are too apparent. No town, village or city, can ever rise into note without this necessary can ever rise into the without his necessary appendage, 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 pubfleation 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, manufac turer, professional or business man. Thes things are sought for by persons at a distance more than by those among us, and they can never, arrive at a thorough knowledge of our true position, in any other way than through the can have no legitimate claim to respectable standing among cities. It becomes, therefore a matter of duty, for every honest man to give a mitter of duty, for every nonest 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 these 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 passess.

In fine, the Register will be made a useful FAMILY PAPER, useful to the husbandman and to the mechanic, and a welcome visiter to the Endies' Parlor. The Literary department will be blended with moral and instructive tales, essays, & .. With this brief exposition of our course we ask for on the entropage RICHARD C. LANGDON, WILLIAM C. MUNGER.

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

Formers residing in the country, who find it difficult to raise money, can pay in prodore at the market price. Wheat, Corn, Police co, Beervax, Tallow, Bacon, Hemp, Wood, &c. will be received if delivered at some point which shall be agreed upon.

DICTOR J. BENNETT'S ANTI-BILLIOUS PILLS.

FOR DR. BENNEFF'S ANTI-BILLIOUS PILITS, (a remedy which he has used in extensive practice for upwards of twenty years,) th subscripers have been induced to offer them in this way, not as a catch-penny nostrum, but a this way, not as a cauch-penny nostrum, but a the best ourgarive preparation in the whole range of the Wateria Medica. If it was deeined necessary for the purpose of

bringing these pills into more general use, mi-mera is certificates of Physicians, and others of the most respectable citizens of the City and sucrounding country, could at any moment be obtained, affecting their great superiority over most of the putative preparations in co

use. Phose Pills are mild, though effectual in their operation. They art upon the secretions of the Liver

Kilhers and Win.

They are allocative in their tendency, purify in the Blook and correcting those morbid conditions of the system, which if not arrested, of

te i terminates in serious disease. Pasy are speedy in their effect, and in cases

where the bowels require immediate evacuation may be relied on with the greatest certainty. DIRE PIONS: -As a mild purgative in Dys pensia, or in political costmeness, take one pill of going to bed, and if it produces no effect, tak another before breakfast the following morningand so on.

For a moderately active purge, take one every how, notil the bowels are moved. For an active and speedy effect, take 4 pills a For children, pulverize a pill or two, and give

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, Kentucks Price 25 cents per box-A liberal dis-Count mide to Agents. October 21, 1843. 13

AME INDUSTRY.

IE subscriber would call the attention of persons wanting Table Cutlery, to his assortment of American Knives, Forks, &c., just one nell, which comprise a great variety of chenj and paratiful kinds, among which are 2) setts 51 pieces Ivory, part very superior. 300 doz Knives and Forks, assorted qualities.
J. P. BROADWELL'S

Cincinnati, April 23,-33. Hardware Store. TO CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS. TOUR particular attention is asked to my large and complete stock of Buildin Hardware, now receiving-among which, are

Locks of all descriptions,

Latches do; Bults, Hinges do; Screws N iilsdo:

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 a Shawk's Locks, Greenwood's Butts, AxelPullies. J. P. B. &c. I sell just as cheap as the Manufacture Cincinnati, April 20.

O. Aldrich, 158 Main st., Cincinnati,

GENT for G. Himsen, Pittsburg Mannfacturer of Black and Green Glass Ware, will keep on ad a large assortment of common Prescription Battemans, Godfrey's Opndeldoc Vials, Inks, Oils, Packing Bottles, Pickle and Preserve Jars, Flasks, common Bottles and Window Glass. -- Atso --

Black and Green Porter Boltles, Black Wine

Feb. 24, 1844 "YANKEE VEGETABLES."

AM now receiving a large assortment of these delicious and well known "Vegetables," consisting of fresh Lobstons, Salmon, Mackerconsisting cifrest Loosings, Salbon, Macker, Et., Silvo, Codersu and Halibut, put up perfectly fresh, without sall, vinegar, or spice, in tin caunisters, hermetically sealed, and are as good and fresh as could be had at any time in New England. They are prepared "Down East? in the State of Maine, and are warranted to keep entirely fresh for ten years, if the air is not allower: a penetrata the can.

For a e cheap by
Ciz ept. 14th.

Columbia St.

COPARTNERSHIP. BERRY, have entered into copartnershi COOPER, R. W. COOPER, and J. W. which took place on the 13th of April, 1844) obe known as the firm of Cooper, Berry & Co. April 27, 1844.

Cabinet Ware. A. P. ROSE, continues to carry on the Cabinet business in its various branches is old stand on Scott street, between Fourti and Fifth sts., where he is prepared to accommo late his customers with every article in his line of business, on as good terms as can be afforded a Cincinnati. Persons wishing topurchase will lo 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 no-

ice and on reasonable terms.

His private residence is on Turnpike street, b ween Scott and Madison sts., opposite the resience of Mr. Wm. Wason Covington, April 2, 1842.

LAW NOTICE.

W. TIBBATTS & CHARLES J. HELM. AVING associated themselves in the prac-Centon and the adjoining counties.

Office on South side of Market Space, one our west of Greenup street. Covington, Kv. Aug. 27, 1842.

LAW PARTNERSHIP.

BENTON & MOOAR,
M. BENTON and DANIEL MOOAR M. BENTON and DANIEL MODAL have associated themselves together in the practice of the Law in the Counties of Camp bell, Kunton, Bonne 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.f. attend to all besiness confided to

him in the counties of Harrison, Pen-tleton, Campbell, Grant, Boone and Kenton. Collections will receive prompt attention i Northern Kentucky, and in Cincinnati, Ohio. Office on Market Space, a few doors west of ne Post Office. Feb. 3, 1844 28 ly. he Post Office.

Gedge & Frothers. TOBACCO MANUFACTURERS, DRY GOODS, GROCERIES & COUNTRY PRODUCE

Scott Street, Covington, EEP constantly on hand a good assortmen in their line, which they will self, wholesale or retail, cheap for cash, or exchange for country Sept. 23, 1843.

John Mackey, EALER in Dry Gunds, Shoes, Queens Ware, &c. Store South side Market Space, where he wil sell goods as low as they

hasing elsev here. Cov., April 4th, 1844.

r harter only.

W. L. SHROCK L. MULLINS. C. L. Mullins & Co.,

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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. Lonf do. Java do. Pepper, Markerel, Ginger, Allapice, Flour, Saleratus, Rice, Madder. Indigo. Copperas. Castings, Stone & Tin war Alum, Boots & . . Des. Glass, Which they offer at the lowest price!

Covington, March 15, 1844. 34 THE subscribers would inform the citizens of Covington and surrounding country, that hey have established one o' Burrow's

PASTENT FRENCH BURR MILLS, for grinding Corn and other grains, on the Bank Lick Road, one mile from the city, on the How-ell farm. And they will endeavor to give satisaction to all who will favor them with their cus STEARNS & CO. Covington, July 13, 1844.

FARNESTOCK'S LINIMENT NE of the oldest and most established Lin ments new in use As a remedy in Rheunation, Sprains, Brusses, and other painful af-ections, it has no equal. Prepared by BENNETT, PRETLOW & CO Price 25 cts Cor. Scott st. and Market Sp. Oct 28, 1843. 141f

DOCTOR JACKSON'S COMPOUND SY UP OF SASSAFRAS AND WILD HERRY .- This preparation is offered to the onblic as a safe and certain remedy in Coughs Colds. Bronchitis, pains in the side and chest Vhooping-cough, the cough following measles

Combining the virtues of the Sassafras one he great purifiers of the wood, and the active principle of the Wild Cherry, long held in the righest esteem for its healing properties in all reperation for superior to any hitherto offered to the notice of the public. It has already gainend of this notice is a sufficient guarantee that the Compound is one of the highest value. It has received the sauction of many of the most enlightened Physicians of the age, and is in evey sense an entirely scientific preparation.

The Syrup is not given to the public as a reme

ly in all diseases incident to humanity, but for Coughs and Colds, (so often the forerunners o atal Consumption,) in the forming stages, it is necific, with but moderate attention to diet and exposure on the part of the patient; and eve n the most hopeless cases oftentimes affording inlanked for relief.

The proprietors deem if unnecessary to say mucl nore, or append long lists of certificates to this udice, as it is presumed that every one will wish to experience for himself; they, therefore, with he greatest confidence, recommend the afflicted o 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, K Dec. 16, 1843.

POOR MAN'S GOLDEN PLASTER. THE cheapest and best strengthening Plaste ever invented; and the most sure and e we ever invented; and the most sure and en-fectual remedy vet discovered for Rheumatism. Inumbago, Fellons, Fever Sores, White Swellings Inflammation of the Eres, Weakness in the bac and Loins, Ague in the face. Scalds, Bruises Butns, Ser fula, Ulcers, Chilblains, &c.

It is warranted superior to all others, not only n virtue of its healing powers which are truly asonishing, but it has the advantage of adhering firmly while it allows the use of lotions to subdue nflammation without the necessity of loosening

he dressing.
Persons suffering from liver complaint, pulm nary disenses inflammation of the lungs, pain in the side or breast, quincy, sore throat, &c. will find immediate relief by the use of this plater. In all weather, and in all cases it may b

used with perfect safety.
Directions.—Warm the plaster and apply i and Ink Bottles. Large discounts made to Drug-gists and wholesale dealers. Orders received for Ware manufactured by him.

Directions.—Warm the plaster and apply in quickly to the place affected.—Price TEN cents.

Sold by THO'S BIRD, Apothecary and Druggist, Covington, Ky. November 4, 1843. 15.

PITTSBURG MANUFACTURES. 500 BOXES 8 by 10 and 10 by 12 Window sash.

200 Kegs Nails, (choice brands.) 50 doz. Painted Buckets. 170) doz. Cotton varns. 100 Kegs pure White Lead.

4 Ton pure Saleratus.
In store and for sale, and will be advanced of consignment of Tobacco, &c.
A. G. RICHARDSON & BRO'S. Columbia st. near Main.

Cincinnati, Aug. 31, 1844.

Dental Operation.

O pared to perform all operations connected with his profession, on the mos approved principles, and opes to merit and receive a share of public pat

ronage. Feeling grateful to those who have heretofore patronized him, he solicits a continuance of their favors. He is prepared to insert from one to a full set of teeth. Also with the 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 Gerige & Brothers's or Covington, June 29, 1844. 49-11

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. HE subscriber has just been receiving a extensive and well selected stock of Car peting, &c., to which he invites the attention of the citizens of Conciunati, Steamboat Captain and Owners, and the public in general. He stock is entirely new and complete, and direct from the manuf cturers. He has also made ar rangements in the East to have the new style forwarded, as soon as manufactured, during the coming season. The Stock consists as follows

viz: Imperial three ply In-Super Brussels;

Wilton and Saxony; Super Chemile: New style Brussels: Fufted and Saxony; l'ofted Chenille; grain; l'ufted 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 371 to 621 cts. Stair Carpets, 121 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 Embissed Piano and Table Covers.

-ALSO--Cloth Damask and Cotton Table Covers; Span sh and Canton Floor Matting, Listing Carpets. -ALSO-Have this day received, -- a few sets splendid Brussels Carpets. can be purchased in Jincinnati, for cash only, or produce at cash pices. He would invite his friends to call and examine his prices before pur-

--- A LSO---

A fresh supply of super Ingrain Carpets, Rugs.

--Also-
Just r ceived, a heavy lot of Oil Clotus.
P. S.—The subscriber confines himself exclusively to the Carpel business, and will be happy to wait upon those who will favor him with call.

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

FOX AND COON CANES.

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

A lot of ivory, silver, and horn mounter Walking Canes, and low priced Shiny Canes Forsale at N. L. COLE'S Umbrella and Parasol Store, Fifth St. Cincinnati jv. 27 East of Main.

Shoe Thread.

Ids. best Shoe thread assorted— Brown half Bleacted, Green and Yel-SILSBEE & CO. Main st. Cincinnati. April 6,-37

ash For Wool.

HE undersigned, who purchased a very large quantity of WOOL during the las season, continue the husiness at the same stand. No. 53 Main st., and are prepared to buy any quantity of the article, and will continue to do so throughout the present season. Such are our arrangements, and facilities,

ers, Farmers and others, having the article to curable. Numerous cases of cures, and man-dispose of, that we will pay the very highest of them very remarkable, by the use of "Scarprices in CASH, and they will find it to their pa's O'1" have been published—but this caps advantage to call upon us before selling elsewhere. MILLER & McCULLOUGH. where. MILLER & McCULLOUC Cincinnati, May 25, 1844. 44 tf WROUGHT NATES.

KEGS City made Wrought nails, for sale low at J. P. BROADWELL'S Hardware Store.

FREDERICK COLTO HENRY IL GODDMAN. GOODMAN & COLTON, ATTORNEYS. AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW, CINCINNATI, OHIO,

Office, 119 Main street. All kinds of busi ness in the lane of their profession, which may be intrusted to them, will be ponctually attended to d the confidence of the afflicted wherever it has Particular attention will be point to the collec-neen use!, and the distinguished name at the tim of claims in this and the adjacent counties tion of claims in this and the adjacent counties

John Ward & Co., Jacob Little & Co. New York., Atwood & Co., Philadelphia.

H. R. Seymore & Co. Buffalo, N. Y.

Atwood, Jones & Co., Pillsburgh,

Joseph Landis & Co., New Ocleans, Henry Starr, Esq., T. S. Goodman, & Co. } Cincinnati. Cincinnati, June 22, 1844. 48 tf

100 Cheap Building Lots.

THE subscriber is authorized to sell another hundred heautiful Building Lots, in Newmont, 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 recent senson, and a Bridge from Covington to Newport, will probably be compressed in Octo.

Ne vport, will probably be commenced in October. There is, indeed, the most satisfactory evidence that Newport is to grow rapidly. The grounds here offered for sale, are only 4 m a mile from the junction of the Licking with the Ohic; and instead of laying very low, as some have supposed and alledged, they are proncunced by a competent engineer, through the best instruments, to be 10 seet 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 Thirst., Cincinnati.

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

A. G. RICHARDSON & BROS., Columbia et., near Main. Cincinnati, Ang 31, 1844. 6tf

BUCKEYE LARD OIL FACTORY HE subscriber having rented this Factory is now prepared to furnish Oil wholesale and retail. 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. Purchasers can depend upon always having it of uniform quality. I. M. BISSELL. uniform quality.

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

ARD OIL-12 bbts Lard Oil, pure and good, for sale at the Buckeye Factory, 28 Water street, Cin. Ohio. I. M. BISSELL. July 27, 1844.

Blanks, Blanks. DEEDS & MORTGAGES, of an improved and ighly approved form, printed on excellent pape.
ALSO—JUSTICES' & CONSTABLES' BLANK of a good quality, for sale at this Office.

HARVEST TOOLS.

DOZEN Beardly & Hinsdale's, Seldon's, Winstale W. don's, Winsted's, Kimball's, Pass-more's, Draper's, Water's, Waldron's, Stone's and Darling's, Sythes.
50 dozen Hunt's and Rigby's Sickles.

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

-ALSO--300 dozen steel edges, double coated, Austin's and Winan's Sythe Rifles. For sale wnolesale or retail at the lowest prices.
SILSBEE & CO.,

170 Main street, Cincinnati. May! 18.

Glassware &c. QUEENSWARE—Direct importations now opened of superior quality, a large as sortment of white, blue, corinth, raised fig'd and black Centre a la Perle Breakfast, Dining, Tea, and Toilet Ware, new styles selected for the retail and wholesale trade. For sale in complete sets, or separate pieces by

(). ALDRICH, Agent. 158 Main st , Cincinnati.

41 Coffee Mills. NEW PATENT combined power double

NEW PATENT compacts, part article. Just received and for sale by SHASBEE & CO, Main st. Cincinnati. AND DESCRIPTION OF A STREET

AIR TONIC .- Every human hair is a per fect tube, with innumerable ramifications of the arteries branching along its inner surface. Through these vessels the blood, which imparts vitality to the hair, circulates, and when from instructions in pores of the scalp, the supply oblood and moisture is cut off, and the hair lose its gloss, becomes dry and harsh, and falls off.--Now it is obvious that unless the pores of the scalp be opened, the capillary action of the blood restored, and the scalp and dandruff proceeding from suppressed perspiration removed, baldness must speedily ensue. Jayne's Hair Tonic will produce all these effects—nay more, it will reclothe the bald places with vigorous and luxuriant tresses, and ensure a healthful and redun dant growth of hair, as long as it is used in conformity with the printed directions which accord pany each bottle, and to which are appended nu-merous testimonials of its efficacy, from some othe most distinguished clergymen and physicians For sale at the Comb S ore, No 125 Main st. J W. SHEPPARD, Agent Cincinnati. December, 20, 1843.

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

THE undersigned, having been appointer Agent of the Ætna Insurance Co. of Harlford, 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-

ny are as low as those of any other similar in-stitution, and every man has now an opportunity, for a small sum, to protect himself against the losses to which his property is daily expused. 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 reputation unsurpassed by any other institution The citizens of Covington and vicinity are invited to call on the undersigned, who is thorised to issue policies to applicants, without Wm. B. ROBINS, Agent. Dec. 24, 1842.



DEAFNESS CURED. SCARPA'S ACOUSTIC OIL, for the cure of Deafness, pains, and the discharge of

matter from the ears; also, all those disagreen ble moises, like the buzzing of insects, falling of waters, whizzing steam, &c., which are some toms of approaching deafness and also generally attendant with that disease.

Read the following extraordinary cure; if

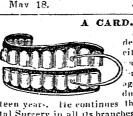
any have had doubts they may now dismiss them. ost credulous may consider deafness as your hearing.
A lady in Smithfield Pa., now about 80 year-

to make her hear conversation in the loudest tone of voice. Last winter she was ind ced to try "Scarpa's Oil for deafness." It is only ne essary to add, that she has used two bottles. and that her hearing is perfectly restored: she is cured. 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

incinnati, by J. W. SHEPPARD, Agent. May 18. 43



J. ALLEN tenders his thanks to the citizens of Cincinati, and vicinity or the liberal patronage he has received during the last f urteen years. He continues the practice of Den-tal Surgery in all its branches, at his old stand.

No. 26 Fourth street.

From his long professional experience, and: thorough knowledge of all the important im-provements that have been made in the Denta-

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

permanent mauner.
He inserts ARTIFICIAL PALATES and ROOFS, without the slightest pain, and wit-uch perfect adaptation to the surrounding paris to be worn without the least inconvenience. It will be recollected that he received the premium in this city six years ago, for his manufacture of Porcelian TEETH IN BLOCKS with ARTIFICIAL GUMS attached. Also

at the last fair of the Ohio Mechanics Institution in the superior workmanship in MOUNTING TEETH UPON GOLD PLATES.

His operating rooms are on Fourth street between Main and Walnut; Cincinnati. TO PAINTERS. DUTCHER & McLAUGHLIN, Brush Man-ufacturers, have just finished a large lot of Paint, Sash, Tool and Varnish Brushes, of all

sizes, which they offer at eastern prices, Wholesale and Retall. No 104 Main st., Cincinnati. Fruits, Condiments, &c. BOXES Fresh Figs, 10 do Italian Citron, do French Primes in Jars, do E. India and Havana Preserves, 20 do 10 do

15 do B. andy Cherries, 5 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 y 18. 43 Cincinna

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

viz:

1st Lot 200 feet by 446; 2d, 200 by 404, 3d, 200 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 Cincipati

Cincinnati.
Also—I Lot 120 feet by 214; and 1 Lot 125 feet by 214 These lots are only two square rom 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, onntry. 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.

August 30, 1844.

April 6.-37 Main st. Cincinnati. SUPERIOR FANCY BRUSHES. DAMS' WHISKER, a new and beautifu article; Large and Superior Hair Brushes;

Common and low priced do; Splendid Clothes do; A new article Stove do;

Double and tribble Shoe do; a very con

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

104 Main, st. between 3d and 4th. April 6. SADDLE AND HARNESS FACTORY. THE subscriber re tures his most sincere thanks to his friend and old customers, for the r very liberal pat-

ronage heretofore be-

stowed upon him, and

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respectfully solicits a continuance of their I am constantly manufacturing a large and general assortment of all articles in my line f husiness, such as Saddles, Bridles, Saddle and Praveling Bags, Martingales, Coach, Gig and Buggy Harness of every description, Stage and Vagon Harness made in the most approved tyles, together with every other article manu-

actured in the line. In addition to the above I am manufacturing general assortment of Iron-bound Traveling Trinks. Also, the new and valuable patent Water proof and Life-Preserving Trunk. This trunk has been lested on the Ohio River, and after placing 310 lbs. lead in it, it was set affeat, and it still retained its buoyancy with a person sitting on the top. Those traveling by wate should supply themselves with this article. 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 old very cheap. INAAC YOUNG. sold very cheap. ISAAC YOUNG,
100 Main st. 3 doors above 3d.
Cincinna

May 4. 41 H. HOLT'S REEDS. E have always a supply of the above su-perior Reeds, at wholesale or retail at

nanufacturer's prices. Cincinnati, April 20. SILSBEE & CO. SYTHES. 50 DOZ. Grass Sythes, "Waldron & Hins-dale & Beardsly."

J. P. BROADWELL'S

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

Cincinnati, April 13. DUCK'S PATENT COOKING TOVE
The subscribers have now on hand an ac-The subscribers have now on hand an assortment of the above celebrated COOKING STOVES, and feel confident they can supp'y persons wishing to purchase Cocking Stoves, at Wholesale or Retail, with the most perfect artic e 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 heatrious kinds of Meats, into the pipe, thereby of age, had been gradually getting deaf for more than 49 years, so that if was next to impossible convenience and despatch in all the operation of cooking, render the STOVE decidedly the

most preferable to any other ever offered to the For the operation of this Stove, we respectful ly refer you to the following persons having i in use: . Bates, George Shillito, J K McNickle Louis Krouskoph

C. Norris, Philip Hinkle E. Woodruff Peter Campbell Dr Richards D B Lupton Josiah Drake O. Aldrich, M Peckham Wm Woods R McMore M. Hunt J D Carpenter Mis. Harts, F Discrens - Smith Morris Cromline John Sharp 3 Sterrett John Kugler W Broadwell Rev Dr Aydelette — Cumun Mr. Cook Thos T Whitehead W. Moore R. P. Donogh Samuel R Hamilton Charles W Cady Or Rives Charles Fisher Dr A Curtis — Jones Wm Goldsmith Wm Culbertson John Jamison Augustus Isham J G Anthony John Hilton - Harrison B McLenan Veatherby & Young David T Disney James Pullan Steven Burrows C Ophenheimer Charles tonahan l' McGeechin Sullivan & Scott David Stod lard Mr Whiteside Gen John Spyder loseph Goodlos S Menken I. H Merriweather Mrs Pogert R D Clark Wm H H Taylor John Owen Joseph Abraham
Mr Padgett
S B Handen
J L Vandoren Acolph Louis A Fithian Alphonzo Taft Richard Page Stephen Wilder John T Brooke David Gwynn Jonathan Stabler Edgar M Gregory Samuel Ewart, Ky J P Chamberlain John Sharp Daniel Carey

A Cutter Francis Whitton W Sawyer J D & S Bascom J C Geisendorf Franklin House J Kendall J W Taylor W J Madeira Wm Arnold, Walnut street House H F Clark, Howard W. T Jones M F McClure

J. F Sanford

Jacob Savder Miss Hanmer, Marshall W W. Wilson W. Wilson House
ANDREWS, HAVEN & Co.
14 Columbia st, between Main & Sycamore. Cincinnati, Oct. 26, 1844.

House .

J L Sasser, Main steet

Barber, Hair-dresser, etc., Late from Albany, N. 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

JOHN W. MURRAY,

DEFINED LARD—I have a few barrels of Refined Lard, ready for examination and sale. sale.

Grocers and Bakers are requested to call and examine it. Buckeye Factory, Water street, Cincinnati Ohio.

1. M. BISSELL.

Droiessional skill, either in smoothing the chin, cutting and cutling the hair, or cleansing the head of dandriff. From his experience in business he promises to give entire satisfaction.

Oct. 19, 1844.

no 13—tf

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

White Dishes, Bakers' Plates, Twifflers, Mufflins, 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 O. ALDRICH, Agent, arket prices, by

Hardware.

THE subscribers are now receiving their sup ply 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.

No one ever used this expectorant as directed, without finding relief. It must, from its composition, cure Asthma, Bronchitis, Inflametion of the Lungs, or the Throat Coughs, Colds.

DABLINGTON, Beaver Co., Feb. 18 Whooping Cough, Consumption and Croup. It does all that it promises, and when you have tried it fairly, you will be compelled to acknowl-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, Agit. Cincinnati, May 25, 1844. 44-ff

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

GINSENG BACON and LARD, DRIED APPLES AND PEACHES

A.G. RICHARDSON & BRO'S. Columbia st. near Main. Cincinnati, Aug. 31, 1844. 61f

Groceries Generally. TE have a full stock and at the lowest cash

prices, which are advanced on consignment A.G. RICHARDSON & BROS.
Columbia st. near Main.
Cincinnati, Aug. 31 1841.

THE undersigned respectfully make known to the citizens of Com-Blacksmithing.

mers of Kenton, that they have commenced the BLACKSWITHING BISINESS,
On Fourth street between Scott and Madison, where they are prepared to execute all orders, in good workmanlike manner.
All kinds of Mechanic's and Farming Tools nade or repaired, in the best style. From their kill and experience in the trade, and disposition to please their customers, they hope to merit a liberal share of public patronage.
THOMAS FAWSETT,

JOHN F. WSEIT. Covington, May 4, 1844, 41

WESTERN Reserve Cheese, and Butter, Flour, Bacon. Lard, Dried Fruits, &c., Always receiving for sale, and will be advan ced on consignments of Tobacco &c...
A. G. RICHARDSON. & BRO'S.

Columbia st. near Main. Cincinnati. Aug. 31, 1844. 61f SARATOGA WATER. # HAVE just received direct from Saratoga, 12 dozen hottles Water from the Congress and "Pavilion" Springs, -- bottled last month. ALLISON OWEY. For sale by Cin. Sept. 14th.

90 DOZ. Hay and Manure FORKS, Har per's make, assorted qualities; war ranted. -ALSO-A few doz. Wilson's do. For sale very low.

Cincinnati, April 27:

Columbia Street

SILSBEE & CO.

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

FINE OLD WINES ND 1 IQUORS. Allison Owen. Columbia street tetween Main and Sycamore.

AS just returned from N. York and Boston, and is now receiving a very large and FINE OLD WINES AND LIQUORS, purchased and selected by himsell, from the im-porters, and taken direct from under the Custom

House Locas. Consisting in part of 6 half pipes "Otard Dupuy & Co." Brandy, vintages of 1824, 1836, and 1841. celebrated old "Hennessey," vintage 1827. fine "Sazerac" Brandy, vintage of

1808. This is a very choice article, the uniform Hair Tonic: White Brandy, 11825.

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

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

Bugleader' do fine Brown do

do Gold do

3 do

3 do

do Port Wine. A part of this port 13 do is very old and very superior; I had it selected by good judges, and analyzed and found to be perfectly pure. Muscat Wine,

12 do Santerne do, 5 half pipes German White Wine, 18 qr casks Teneriffe, Sicilly, Dry and Sweet
Malaga and Marseilles Wine. Burgundy Port.

best Champaign now imported. 10 do "Henry Clay" brand. This is a very

cellent, 5 do "Beaver" do. 10 do celebrated "Clicquot" do. 12 do sparkling Hock. 29 do St. Julian Claret 3 cases Swiss Absynthe. 2 do Curração.

3 casks "Tennants" Scotch Ale.
3 do "Falkirks" do. do "Falkirks" do 2 cases Cherry Brandy. 3 do Bordeaux Cordials, 4 do Brandy Cherries. 25 baskets Annisette Cordials.

5 cases Hockheimer.

do Johanesberger. do Kirshwasser. With a very large and commplete assortment With a very large and commplete assortment of the choicest old Wines, Liquors, Teas, Fruits, to restore the head from haldness and beautify and funcy Groceries generally, which will be sold at wholesale, very low for Cash.

JOHN W. VENABLE. DORTRAIT and MINIATURE Painter has Philadelphia.

WATCHES, JEWELRY, &C.

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

be sold at a small advance on the prices of Eastern 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, 158 Main st. Cincinnati. (not to particularize) comprehends a great variety of useful and ornamental Goods. We will open in a few days, the most splen did assortment of fine plated CASTORS, BAS-

ETS, and CANDLESTICKS ever brought to this city.

Just opened, some entirely new patterns of Britannia Ware. The higest price always paid for old Silver. McGREW & BEGGS. Circinnati, Sept. 7, 1844. 7-tf

YKUUP, Lough, Asthma, Spit ing of Blood, Br. Jayne's Expectorant

S the only remedy that can arrest with certainty, the various pulmonary affection, under which thousands sink into the grave.

No one ever used this Expectarant as direction, under which foliage relief. It must from its

DARLINGTON, Beaver Co., Feb. 1842. Dear Sir: I feel it due to you, as the inven-tor of the medicine, and to the public, who may be greatly benefitted by it, to state a cure that edge that half its merits have not been told you, was performed in my family, by the use of the

was performed in my family, by the use of the Carminative Bolsam.

My little son, when about two months old, was seized with a bowel complaint, caused, as I suppose, by charge 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 Japae's Carminative and immediately dispatched a messenger to a town 17 miles off. dispatched a messerger to a town 17 miles off, 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. Shortlaster 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 o which children are constantly hable. I have obtained and keep continually in the house a quantity of the Carminative.

The same child, owing to exposure, when re-cently 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 lore 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 hourseto the citizens of Covington, and the farness was gone, the child breathed freely and slept sweetly. Owing to these circumstances, it cannot be wondered at, that I have so highly an opinion of Dr. Jayne's medicine, and why recommend every family to keep it on hand, ready for any energency.

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 me 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 efflicted 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 suffication, 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. Gairg, 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 med-cine, 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 SEIGER, Pastor of the Baptist Church at Lambertsville.

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

ittended to. J. W. SHEPPARD, Agent, No. 125 Main st. Cincinnati. Sept. 28.

AIR FONIC.—The following communication from the Rev. Professor Entan, of Hamilton College, N. V., in addition to hundreds of others engually respectable should remove the doubts of every reasonable person of the uniform and singular efficacy of Jayne's

HAMILTON, Feb. 18, 1849. DR. JAYNE, Dear Sir—I cannot say that my hair is restored but I can say that it appears to be in is rapid a state of restoration as could be reasonably expected. I had not finished the first bottle before a decided, change was manifest over the hald part of the head to which it was applied. A new growth of fine glossy hair much like that of an infant appeared and has continued to increase; and I have had it cut two or three times. I have recently begun upon the hird bottle, but have been a good deal irregular in the use of the tonic from the first, and from his couse I apprehend that the effect is proba-

I began the use of the Tonic with little or no faith that it would ever be suscessful on my head. though I felt entire confidence in your statement of what it had done to others, and I-was as of what it had done to others, and r-was as much surprised as astonished when I saw the effect. You recrollect the appearance of my head when in your office. I assure you the hair has been nearly it not quite an inca long at the time I had it cut, on the part that was nearly destitute of any when you saw me. It was how-ever very fine though quite thick. I am flushed with the sanguine lope of final success, by the dilligent use of your tonic which (amid all the

DR. D. JAYNE: Sir—I take great pleasure DR. D. JAYNE: SIT—I sake great pleasure in informing you that the bottle of Har 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 hald, 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

Prepared and sold at No. 20 South Third St

heads GFO. W. EATON,
Professor in the Hamilton literary and Theorecent importation, and the wine is ex- logical Seminary. Copy of a Letter from the Rev. C. C. Park, Pastor Baptist Church, at Haddonfield N. J.

a bottle of the Tonic I have as luxu iant a growth as ever I had.

C. C. PARK.

the hair. Read the following from the Rev. John sold at wholesale, very low for Cash.

Country Merchants, Retail Grocers, Tavern and Coffee House Keepers, and all others designed at your office has been of service in pre-

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

Covington. July 20, 1844.

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J.W. SHEPPARD, Agent.

Yours, affectionately

a bottle of the rome rhave as a construction of the growth as ever I had.

Proof uron Proof. Who can longer doubt the excellence of Jayne's Hair Tonic, when every construction of the world are title in the world.

ring such articles are respectfully requested to venting the falling off of my hair. Indeed there is an appearance of young hair on my head.

oly less at present than it would otherwise nave

5 do Burgundy Port.

—ALSO.—

63 baskets Sparkling Champaign. "Napoleon" brand. This is the "crock" Wine at the "Astor" and "Tremont." It is the hair grow and no mistake," at least on some best Champaign now imported.

64 dilligent use of your joing which have been advertised in the papers, I am constrained to believe is what it pretends to be, and "that it will make the hair grow and no mistake," at least on some heads

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(hair humbugs?) which have been advertised in the papers, I am constrained to believe is what it pretends to be, and "that it will make the hair grow and no mistake," at least on some heads

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