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POETICAL.

TO THE FOUNTAIN IN UNION SQUARE NEW YORK CITY. BY MRS. A. R. ST. JOHN.

Play, beautiful Fountain, play! Alike if night or day; Thy jets may sport their gems on high, To mock the brilliants of the sky: Wealth, may its jewels bring,
Whilst thou thy crystals fling;
Seas may pour forth their pearly boast,
Beside thy spray their beauty's lost: For life seems moving in thy wiles, Our care and sorrow thus beguiles, Sol brighter seems when on thy breast He ling'ring toys—nor stops to rest; His daily toil like thine must be, To cheer this side Eternity— Play beautiful Fountain, play! Play, play for me.

Weep beautiful Fountain, weep! Thy sorrow know no sleep: As freely thus the tears of woe From human founts resistless flow; Life has few griefs too deep for tears, And beauty oft thy semblance wears— When hope has wreathed her brow with flor

ers, Moisten'd with doubt's dark wasting showers And to her heart's sepulchral urn, Her tears, like thine, must all return; But feels no cheering sympathy, Like those bright jets encircling thee. If for the ills of man thy tears The solution that the tears of the solution to the solution that t Weep, weep with me.

Smile, beautiful Fountain, smile! Thy heart spring knows no guile:
As pure as childhood's mirthful glee, That chaunts each glittering fallacy—Which vagrant chance or art prepares, To wile away its infant cares. Bright as the dew on maiden's lip, Nor sully its virgin purity—
(Of moral taint their kiss is free) The ruby cup but brighter glows
Where love may drown all fearful woes. Sweet gushing joy, like showering founts, O'er earthly care as fearless mounts, Aping the glory of the skies! In misty vapor falls and dies: Its shroud the spirits of light prepare (Sol's woven rays through the mystic air.) And a rainbow bends o'er its snowy breast, Like Hope o'er the grave of Joy's earthly res Smile, beautiful Fountain, smile! Play, weep, or smile for me.

THE WIDOW'S CHARGE AT HER DAUGHTER'S BRIDAL.

BY MRS. L. H. SIGOURNEY. Deal gently thou whose hand hath won The young bird from her nest away, Where careless 'neath a vernal sun She gaily carroled day by day: The haunt is lone -- the heart must grieve From whence her timid wing doth soar, he pensive list, at hush of eve, Yet hear her gushing song no more.

Deal gently with her-thou art dear, Beyond what vestal lips have told: And like a lamb from fountain clear, She turns confiding to thy fold: She, round thy swees domestic bower, The wreaths of changeless love shall twing Watch for thy step at vesper hour. And blend her holiest prayer with thine.

Deal gently thou when far away,
'Mid stranger scenes her foot shall rove,
Nor let thy tender cares decay— The soul of women lives on love: And should'st thou wondering mark a tear Unconscious from her evelid break. Be pitiful, and soothe the fear The man's strong heart can neer partake

A mother yields her gem to thee. On thy true breast to sparkle rare— She places 'neath thy household tree The idol of her fondest care; And by thy trust to be forgiven n judgement wakes in terror wild. By all the treasured hopes of heaven, Deal gently with the widow's child.

From the N. Y. Tribune THE MORNING STAR OF ANNESLY. BY W. H. C. HOSMOR.

With pale, high brow Childe Harold oft To this neglected chamber came, And heard in accents low and soft, His First Love syllable his name.

II. Beneath you window, pots of flowers Untended give their sweets to air, That well repaid, in former hours, With blush and fragrancy her care.

III. You instrument unstrung and still, Will chime no more with warbled words; Her hand hath lost the witching skill

To wake its passion breathing chords, IV. Where gifted Harold stood, I stand,

And view bright walks extending wide, Where oft he wandered hand in hand, With her who should have been his bride v. An eloquence that hath no tongue,

Is breathing from you antique wall. For often bath it sweetly rung With her light step and gleesome call. VI.

The Poet-Lord of Newstead here Drank love undying from her gaze-Love that in many an after year, Gave mournful sweetness to his lays. VII.

Where are they now ?-- the bard is tost No longer on a stormy sea; And death conceals, in hall of frost, His "Morning Star of Anlesley."

* Byron's name for Mary Chawortb.

SELECT TALES.

Translated from the French, for the N. Y. Rep. THE VALUE OF LIFE.

From "Memories of a Gentleman of Brittany." BY EUGENE SCRIBE.

-And Joseph, opening the drawing-room door, came to tell that the post-chaise was ready. My mother and sister threw themselves into my

"There is still time," said they; "give up this journey, and remain with us. "Mother, I am a gentleman; I am twenty years old; I want to make myself known in the world, and to push my fortune either in the army or at court."

"And when you are gone, tell me, Bernard, what shall I do?" "You will be happy and proud in your son's

"And if you are killed in some battle?"

"And if you are killed in some battle?"
"What matter? what is life? who thinks of that? When one is twenty years old, and a gentleman, one's only thought is glory. And then, don't you see we are coming back to you in a few years, colonel or field-marshal, or else with a fine appointment at Versailles?"
"Well and what will be the consequence?"

"Well, and what will be the consequence?" "The consequence will be, that I shall meet

"The consequence will be, that I shall meet with respect and consideration."

"And what then?"

"Why, then, every one will take off his hat to me; I shall marry my cousin Henrietta, get my young sisters good husbands, and we will all live with you in peace and happiness on my estate here in Brittany."

"And what prevents you from beginning all this, this very day? Is there within twelve leagues around us a richer domain, or a finer chateau than that of Roche Bernard? Do not us, my son, but stay with your friends, your aged mother, whom, on your return, perhaps, you the chateau. will not find alive; do not go to spend in the vain pursuit of glory, or to shorten with cares and troubles of every kind, those days which already fly so swiftly. Life is sweet, my son, and what country is so lovely as your own Britany 27

tany?"

So saying she pointed out to me from the windows of the apartment, the beautiful alleys of my park, the old horse-chestnuts in blossom, the lilacs. and the honeysuckles, whose perfume "Yes, yes, you are right; not that you could "Yes, yes, you are right; not that you could the change my fate, but at least you loaded the breeze, and whose bright colors glit-tered in the sun. In the ante-chamber stood the gardener and all his family, who, sad and silent, seemed also to me to say, "Do not leave us, He young master, do not leave us."

Hortense, my oldest sister, clasped me in her arms, and my little sister Amelia, who had been busily occupied looking at the pictures in a volbusily occupied looking at the pictures in a volume of La Fontaine, came to me holding out the book.

"Read, brother, read," said she, sobbing as she spoke. It was the story of the Two Pigeons. I rose abruptly and repulsed them all. "I am twenty years old, I am a gentleman; I must have honor, I must have glory—let me

I darted out into the court. I was about getting into the post-chaise, when a female appeared on the stone step in front of the door. It was Henrietta! she did not weep—she did not say a word—but pale and trembling, she could scarce support herself. With her white 'ker-chief, which she held in her hand, she waved to me a last adieu, and fell senseless to the ground. I ran to her, I raised her up, I clasped her in my arms, I swore to her eternal love; but the moment she came to herself, resigning her to the care of my mother and sister, I ran to the carriage without stopping, and without turning my head. Had I looked at Henrietta, I should not

have gone. A few minutes after the chaise was rolling along the high road.

For some time I could think of nothing but my sister, Henrietta, my mother, and all the happiness I was leaving behind; but these ideas Bernard receded from my view, and soon the dreams of ambition and glory entirely occupied

What projects! what castles in the air! what splendid achievements I painted to myself in my post chaise! Riches, honors, dignities of all sorts; I refused myself nothing; I deserved and gave to myself all. Rising in my imagination as my journey lengthened, I was duke and peer, governor of a province and marshal of France; before arriving in the evening at my inn. The voice of my domestic, calling me by the modest appellation of monsieur le chevalier, alone re-

ries, for my journey was a long one.

I was going to the neighborhood of Sedan, to family. He was to take me with him to Paris, where he was expected at the end of the month: ne was to present me at Versailles, and to ob tain for me a company of dragoons, through the credit of a sister of his, the marchioness of -, a young and charming woman, whom popular opinion assigned as the successor of Madame Pompadour, a place to which she had

formed its honorable functions. I reached Sedan in the evening, and not being able to repair at that hour to the cheateau of my protector, I put off my visit till the morrow, and took lodgings at the Armes de France, the best inn in the town, and the common resort of all the military men, for Sedan is a garrisontown: the streets have a warlike aspect, and the citizens themselves a martial air that seems to

every title, inasmuch as she had already long per-

say to strangers, "We are the countrymen of the great Turenne." I supped at the table d'hole, and I inquired the way I ought to take on the morrow to reach the chateau of the Duke of C——, which was three leagues from the town. "Every one will show you the way," said they; "it is known all the country round. In that chateau there died great soldier and remarkable man, the celebrated Marshal Fabert." And then the conversa-tion turned on Marshal Fabert. In a company composed chiefly of young officers, this was very

They talked of his battles, his exploits, his modesty that caused him to refuse the letters of and the other honors offered him by Louis XIV. Above all, they talked of the in-conceivable good fortune that had raised him from the ranks to become Marshal of France; him a man of low condition and the son of rinter. It was the only instance that could be cited at that time of such good luck, which, even while Fabert lived, had appeared so extraordinary that the vulgar did not hesitate to attribute

is elevation to supernatural means.

They said that he had been engaged in magic and sorcery from his childhood, and that he had made a compact with the evil one. Our host, who, to the stupidity of a Champenois, added said to Iago, who had followed me to Paris, and the credulity of one of our good Breton peasants, attested, with the utmost seriousness, that glory, no true renown but what is acquired in at the chateau of the Duke of C-, where the career of arms. What is a man of letters, a Faber had died, a black man whom no one knew, poet? Nothing. Speak to me of a great capwas seen to enter his chamber and disappear tain, a commander-in-chief; that is the destiny again, carrying off with him the soul of the mar-which I envy, and for a military reputation I shal, which the latter had previously sold to him; would give ten of my remaining years.' 'I ac and that even now, in the month of May, the time when Fabert died, a light was seen to aplong to me; do not forget." pear in the evening, carried by the black man. This tale enlightened the desert, and we drank a bottle of champaigne to Fabert's familiar demon, praying that he would also have the kind-

and Marfee

us to win some battles like those of Collioure

The valet whom I addressed, told me he did er he could receive me. I gave him my name, and he went on the errand, leaving me in a sort of armorial hall, decorated with trophies of the chase and family portraits.

I waited for some time, and no one came.

And I had just entered, was reclining on a couch; he to you arose, and, without observing me, ran abruptly to the casement. Tears coursed each other down his cheeks, and deep despair seemed imprinted on all his features: he stood for some time immovable, his face hidden in his hands, and then he began to pace, with huge strides, up and down

the room. I was then near him, and he started on beholding me. As for myself, I was both grieved and abashed at my indiscretion, and sought to retire, stammering a few words of excuse.

"Who are you? what do you want?" said he in a low voice, holding me by the arm.

"I am the chevalier Bernard, of Roche Ber-

nard, and I am come from Brittany."
"I know, I know," he replied, casting himself "I know, I know," he replied, casting number large, large, large, that would be come pilgrimage to eternity, those souls that were enough, when you go through the village, to sale to deff their late? Do not large, and spoke with interest of my father so much taken from my own account, and I know early united become dedicated for a nobler existence of the management of life. There is no much taken from my own account, and I know early united become dedicated for a nobler existence of the management of life. There is no much taken from my own account, and I know the management of life. There is no much taken from my own account, and I know the management of life. There is no much taken from my own account, and I know the management of life. There is no much taken from my own account, and I know the management of life is not into my arms. enough, when you go through the village, to salute you and to doff their hats? Do not leave and all of the family, whom he knew so well, that the chateau.

"You are his Grace of C-," I observed. He arose, and proudly replied: "I was; but am so no longer—I am nothing now," and seeing my astonishment, he cried— "Not a word more, young man; do not inter-

only service I require of you."

He went and closed the door, and again scat-

ed himself by my side; while I, with trembling agitation, awaited what he had to say. His manner had in it something grave and solemn, before. His brow, which I examined attentively, seemed to bear an impress of fate; his face was pale and haggard; his black eyes gleamed with a strange light; and from time to time his features, although worn by suffering, were con-tracted into a sort of ironic and infernal smile. "What I am about to tell you," said he, "will confound your reason. You will doubt—you will not believe. Nay, I myself often doubt still-at least I would do so; but there are the proofs before me, there also in every thing that surrounds us, in my own organization, many other mysteries which we are forced to believe in, without being able to comprehend them." He paused for an instant, as if to collect his

sions and the honors of our house were to descend. I had nothing to expect but a clergyman's gown and band, and yet thoughts of ambition and of glory made my head whirl and my

heart beat. "Unhappy in my obscurity, and thirsting for renown, I dreamed only of the means of acquiring it; and this idea rendered me insensible to radually became effaced as the turrets of Roche all the pleasures and all the sweets of life. The present was to me as nought—I existed only the future, and this future presented itself to me in the most gloomy colors. I had already nearly attained the age of thirty, and as yet, was nothing. At that time the capital abounded with men of literary reputation, whose fame

extended even to our provinces.
"Ah! said I often to myself, 'if I could but acquire a name in the carreer of letters, it would at least be fame, and in that alone is happiness

to be found! "I had, as the confidant of my troubles. an old domestic, an aged negro, who had been in called me to myself. The next day and the day following were spent in the same delicious revelet was certainly the oldest person in the house; no one recollected to have seen him come there. The country people even pretended that the audience of the Duke of C—, an old friend of my father, and the protector of our present at his death-

At this moment my interlocutor saw me make a motion of surprise; he stopped, and asked what ailed me. "Nothing," I replied; but in spite of myself I could not help thinking of the black man of whom our host had spoken the evening before. M. de C—— continued:
"One day, in the presence of Iago, (that was

the name of the negro.) I was giving vent to my despair at the obscurity of my condition and the uselessness of my existence, and I exclaimed, "I would give ten years of my life to be placed in the first rank of our authors." "Ten years!" said be drily; "it's a good deal;

that's paying a high price for a small favor .-But no matter, I accept your ten years, I will take them. Recollect your promise; I shall keep to mine!"

"I will not attempt to depict my surprise at hearing him talk in this manner. I thought that age had enfeebled his reason. I smilingly shrugged my shoulders, and a few days afterwards left the chateau on a trip to Paris.

left the chateau on a trip to Paris.

"On my arrival there, I found myself thrown into the society of literary men. Their example encouraged me, and I published several books, the success of which I will not trouble you with relating. All Paris rushed to see them; the papers were filled with my praises; the new name that I had assumed became celebrated, and even now, young man you waves! would admin even now, young man you yourself would admire

Here a new gesture of surprise interrupted his recital.

"You cannot be the Duke of Ccried 1. "No," he coldly replied. And I repeated to

myself: "A celebrated literary character—can it be Marmontel? Can it be D'Alembert? Can it be Voltaire?" The unknown sighed; a smile of regret and

contempt passed over his lips, and he resumed his narration: "This literary reputation which I had longed for, soon proved unsatisfactory to a soul like

mine. I aspired to more noble successes: and I

As he strode up and down the apartment speaking with great heat and earnestness, sur prise had benumbed all my faculties. I said to myself, "Who am I with? Is it Coigny? Is it ness to take us under his protection, and cause Richelieu? Is it Marshal Saxe?"

From his state of exultation my companion and Marfee.

The next morning I rose early, and proceeded me he said with a mournful air,—"Iago had spoto the chateau of the Duke of C——, an immense gothic pile, which at any other moment I with the vain tinsel of military glory, I longed should perhaps not have taken particular notice for that which is alone real and solid in this

of, but which I then regarded, I must confess, with a degree of curiosity not unmingled with awe, when I recalled to mind the story that had been related to us the evening before by mine host of the Armes de France.

The valet whom I addressed to be a story that had been related to us the evening before by mine host of the Armes de France.

The valet whom I addressed to be a story that had been related to us the evening before by mine wishes. Lands, forests, chateaus. fill this ways are corded me as before. Yes, young man, yes; I have seen fortune seconding, surpassing all my wishes. Lands, forests, chateaus. wishes. Lands, forests, chateaus, till this very morning all these were in my possession; and if not know if his master was yet visible, or wheth- you doubt me, if you doubt respecting Iagowait—wait—he is coming—and you will see for yourself, with your own eyes; for that which confounds your reason and my own, is unhappi-

ly but too true." The unknown then approached the chimney, looked at the clock, and making a gesture of af-

in this career of glory and honor, of which I have been dreaming," thought I, "begins in the antechamber;" and, discontented solictor as I was, my impatience continued to augment. I sed and feeble that I was scarcely able to rise. prived will now be added to mine. What! was that the price of your services? Others have possible, it is not true.' 'Very well; but prepare yourself, for you have but half an hour to

"'You are playing with me, you deceive me.' By no means; make the calculation yourself.— Thirty-five years that you have actually lived, and twenty-five that you have lost, make sixty altogether; that is your reckoning, every one has his own; and he was about to leave me. I felt myself growing weaker, my voice was beginting to fill me fill m

ning to fail me.
"'Iago, Iago!' cried I; give me a few hours better than you the value of life. There is no

n turn; I consent. "I felt my strength increasing, and exclaimed, 'Four hours, 'tis but a trifle! Ingo, Iago! another four hours, and I renounce my fame, all tes, yes, you are right; not that you could do aught to change my fate, but at least you may receive from me my last wishes; it is the only service I require of you." the last,' said I, clasping my hands. 'Ingo, Iago I implore you give me till this evening, the twelve hours, the whole day; and my exploits, my victories, my military renown, let them all be effaced for ever from the memory of man!

> "'You abuse my kindness,' said he, 'and I am making a fool's bargain; no matter, again I give you till sunset; after that ask of me no more This evening I shall come to take you.

"He then departed," continued the unknown, despairingly, "and the day in which I am now speaking to you is my last!" Then approaching the glass door which opened on the park, he cried, paused for an instant, as if to collect his might have enjoyed these blessings which God, passed his hand across his forehead, and grants to all, to which I have hitherto been in grants to an, to which I have superfieed away my days, I supers hoth older than myself to whom the recent leader of the process have superfieed myself for mind the superfieed myself for myself for mind the superfield myself for mind the superfield

> were crossing the park, and singing on the way to their daily labor; "what would I not give to share their toils and their misery! but I have nothing to give, and nothing to hope for, here below, nothing!-not even wretchedness

the month of May,) fell on his pale and distorted features. He seized me by the arm in a sort of delirium, and said:

"Look there-behold! how lovely is the sun and I must leave it all! Oh, that I could enjoy it to-morrow again! but let me taste all the sweetness of this delicious day—which will have

turning of an alley he disappeared, before I had the power to stop him. In fact, I had not the strength to do so, but cast myself on the sofacompletely stunned and overcome with what I had seen and heard. At length I arose and walked about in order to convince myself that I was wide awake, and not under the influence of a dream. At this moment the door opened, and

A man of about sixty years of age, and of me his hand, asked pardon for having kept mu

waiting so long.
"I was not in the chateau," said he, "I am just returned from town, where I have been for advice on account of the health of my younger brother, the Count of C .-

thought he was about to die, has left his mind

him think that every day is to be his last. 'Tis in this his madness consists." Here then, all was explained! "But now, young man," continued the duke "let us attend to your own affairs; let us see what we can do for your advancement. At the

will present you myself."
"I acknowledge all your grace's kindness for me, and am only come to thank you."
"What! have you given up the court and all the advantages you may expect there?

"But only reflect that with my aid your pro gress is sure to be a rapid one, and that with a little assiduity and patience—you may in ten

"Ten years lost!" I exclaimed.
"Yell," replied he with astonishment, "is that paying too dear for fame, fortune, and hon-

Come, come, young man, let us go to Versailles." "No, your grace, I shall set out for Brittany.

But I, thinking over all I had seen and heard said to myself, "It is reason."

Roche Bernard, the old trees in my park, and the green soil of dear Brittany. I had found again my vassals, my sisters, my friends, and happiness—which has never left me since; for one week after, I married Henrietta.

The Rebel Flower.

it thrives best when most trampled upon." American Anecdotes.

Lecture Fifth.

was, my impatience continued to augment. I had already counted two or three times over the had already counted two or three times over the whole of the family portraits, and every beam in the ceiling, when I heard a slight noise in the was a proaches, the moment arrives. What is this I feel? said I.—

'Master, nothing but what is very natural—the wainscoting. It was made by a door carelessly closed, which the wind had just partly opened. I looked and saw an elegant chamber, lighted by two large casements, and a glass door opening into a magnificent park. I made a few steps tacle which at first had not struck my view. A powner that was prested by a spectacle which at first had not struck my view. A powner that was prested by a spectal proposed into this apartment, but was arrested by a spectal proposed in the earth we now intendent and efforts of short duration. We tread upon it for a few the hour approaches, the moment arrives.' What is this I feel? said I.—

'Master, nothing but what is very natural—the hour approaches, the moment arrives.' What moment? I replied. 'Can you not imagine? Providence had destined that you should live sixty years. You were thirty when I began to obey you.' 'Iago,' said I, horror struck, 'are you into this apartment, but was arrested by a spectacle which at first had not struck my view. A providence had destined that you should live sixty years of one of the tall cliffs of their own speaking seriously?' 'Yes, master; in five years of the come that there was a scroll, and the earth will dissolve with fervent heat.' In fresh and heaven-ly forms we shall then be translated to habitation the many wine was pressed by a spectal with the providence had destined that you should live sixty years. You were thirty when I began to obey you.' 'Iago,' said I, horror struck, 'are you speaking seriously?' 'Yes, master; in five years of the text when the nour dust will rest in its both them dust of the text when the nour dust will rest in its both them out dust will rest in its both them of the thin

treasure that can repay two hours of existence.' 'Well, then,' said I, making an effort, 'take back that for which I have sacrificed so much; abounds. Besides this susceptibility there is, give me four hours longer, and I renounce my gold, my riches, all the opulence that I so eagerly coveted. 'Be it so; you have been a good master, and I am willing to do something for you

let nothing of them remain upon the earth—the day!—Iago, the whole day! and I shall be well

"I shall no longer behold this lovely sky, these verdant fields, these gushing fountains; I shall no more breathe the balay air of Spring. Fool there exists an illicit or indiscreet attachment, that I was! for five and twenty years longer I like many other feelings of our nature, this was their song of triumph is, "THAT THEY HAVE PUT might have enjoyed these blessings which God stracked to heighten, and not to diminish, our bown Henry Clay." And is his a name to hear the sixty of the sixty of

death, has already passed away.
"Look," said he, pointing to the peasants who

At this moment a ray of sunshine (it was in

no morrow for me 177

He darted forth into the park, and at th

servant said: "My master, the Duke of Cdistinguished appearance advanced, and, offering

"Is his life in danger?" I exclaimed. "No, sir, thank heaven;" replied the duke; "but in his youth his imagination was excited with ideas of ambition and glory; and a severe illness into which he lately fell, and in which he in a delirious and unsettled state, that makes

end of the month we shall go to Versailles.

and I beg that you will again receive my own hearty thanks and those of my family."
"This is folly!" exclaimed the duke.

The following day I set out; and oh, with what delight I again saw my pretty chateau of

A British officer, noted for inhumanity and opression, meeting Mrs. Charles Elliott in a garden adorned with a great variety of flowers asked the name of the Chamomile, which seemed to flourish with remarkable luxuriance. "That is the rebel flower," she replied. "The rebel flower," rejoined the officer, "why did it receive that name ?! "Because," answered the lady

Health and good humor are the true handmaid

EUCATIONAL.

For the Licking Valley Register.

BY ELDER DANIEL M. ANDREWS. opening faculties, but also derives from the development of his social affections another source

cipally on our relatives and friends; but a youth paid me more dearly: witness Fabert, whom I is generous and confiding; he unites feelings And that we may be thus happy, thus blessed, also protected. 'Hush, hush,' said I; 'it is not without suspicion, and is ready to believe all we must, in this life, cultivate the best faculties is generous and confiding; he unites feelings sincere who offer him their friendship. The collisions and jealousies of mature years have not yet been experience, and there is a real heartfelt joy in early intimacies. Alas! like his other enjoyments, they are soon interrupted; and God, the author of love, may become the sua few years shew that souls, which appeared the recollection of their tender and reciprocal delights. If in that mercy which reaches us in tence the peaceful recognition in another world a mysterious and restless emotion which aspires for a nearer affinity of the soul than is felt or

found in friendship. It was placed there by Him who framed our being, and who has made it the source of a felicity which, if it does not remove, at least alleviates the woes of our fallen state. We should never make an idol of our earthly enjoyments; but that doctrine which teaches us to "crucify our affections," exhorts us to "love one another," and commends the union of hearts as "honorable in all." It is indeed a source of thankful praise that, surrounded by the trials of life, there can be no one who shares and alleviates our burthens, and enhances every pleasure. Youth is susceptible, in a high degree, of this generous emotion. It is not at all times a source of happiness. It becomes doom; it has reposed in the heart an unreginted spring, and instead of producing pleasure, has, like a wasted fire, consumed its victim.-"I was born in this chateau. I had two brothers, both older than myself, to whom the possessions and the honors of our house were to design and the honors of our house were to descend. I had nothing to expect but a clear.

and not a reckloss emotion. I dislike the unwarm calculating heart that weighs its personal interests in another by the amount of gain accumulated, or the number of acres inherited; and equally detest the inconsiderate, frantic throb of passion, that is deaf to admonitions of duty and parental advice. A stop must be put to this emotion of the heart while immature years are spent in the acquisition of useful knowledge, or employed in preparation for some useful station in society. The youthful affections should be controlled until the time arrives when it will be laudable and safe to unfetter them. For lack of such restraint, many a youth has relinquished his earthly hopes and dragged out a miserable life. There are, in the memory of all, living examples of such heedless, misguided persons. It is not to be objected that, when circumstances tolerate it, a mutual affection between the sexes, based on honorable and virtuous principles, is one of the sweetest sources of earthly

bappiness. It appears as if Jehovah, in pronouncing upon the sinning twain the curses which their disobedience so justly merited, left to them, in pity for their calamities, this soothing, mitigating blessing. Yet this favor should be cherished with a remembrance of its instability. The strongest earthly endearments may be dissolved, and the sweetest pleasures appear like blossoms born for the blast. It is this uncertain transitory character, adhering to every object beneath the sun which spreads over the ted to us the road to Freedom-he waved aloft, brightest a pensive beauty. The thought how soon they must pass away will often steal upon us to dare to be free!" From the countless sails our unwilling minds, and quell the admiration | that whiten the ocean, the mariner would exwith which we contemplate them. Although with which we contemplate them. Although carthly pleasures must vanish, and the most addressed in the seas." In unison with these, the pleasing delights be relinquished, yet there is a soldiers would send forth a shout from their fixed and lasting state, and there are affections ranks for him whose eloquent voice had forced ranks for him whose eloquent trains their hours of that never fade. Yes, even on earth you may have the commencing taste of this unfading of Peace would be seen advancing with their bliss. If you "fix your affections on things above," you shall not be disappointed in the ob- had twice saved his country from the horrors of

to seek your highest happiness in this world, for,

reed." The earth indeed appears minute when viewed solar system, our earth is but an inconsiderable part. If Mars and Mercury are of less dimension, the more distant Herschel, with his many numerous moons, and the splendid Jupiter, with his attendant of worlds, all occupy a far greater bound of space, and will appear to the eye of a and hope and energy of Liberty? spectator, fixed in some central part, an appearance far more splendid and imposing than earth, with her insignificant size. Let us learn moral teaching from those twinkling luminaries, the stars-we know that God has not formed all alike, but "one star differeth from another star in glory," as each in harmony fulfils its destined course in the plan of nature, so it is with us, my gentle reader, who inhabit the small planet termed the earth, some are possessed of more wealth than others, some have more expanded ing in the name of Henry Clay, are erecting

intellectual power, some are lifted up, while their testimonials to his worth, and is it not pesome are cast down; but all should in harmony move on in their assigned spheres, knowing that fame? The names of Kentucky and of Henry He who placed them there, knows best how to order his own creation; yes, there are always some rewards which may be set off against dis-and an honest name, he cast his lot among the A young person is not only sensible of high advantages. Because the earth, though more bold and adventurous pioneers of Kentucky, and gratifications, from the objects which woo his obscure than Jupiter, receives more heat and from youth to old age has never faltered in his light from the source of light and heat; and the meek man is often peculiarly favored with heareflected back on the people from which he deriof joy. Related to the love of nature, is the gush of affection for animated and intelligent mortals. There is a secret link that binds us to each other, and soul answers to soul, like the in the beholding of glories which the eye of mor-

tality hath not seen. of our nature; we must form our intellectual powers, subservient to acquirements; the truths of mercy should be combined into one focus to warm, cherish and animate the heart, so that preme object of our affections.

POLITICAL.

To the Whigs of Kentucky.

The proceedings of a meeting of citizens, held in Frankfort on the 23d day of November, for the purpose of organizing a society with a view to erect, on one of the eminences that overlook the Capitol of Kentucky, a column in honor of HENRY CLAY, are herewith submitted to you for your careful consideration. In other parts of the Union, the Whigs are already forming to divide, and no patronage to bestow. He can to divide, and no patronage to bestow. societies having for their object the perpetuation either by columns or statues, or in some other durable and public form, the recollection of the durable and public form, the recollection of the struggle they have so recently made for popular rights, and the deep regard that is entertained for the man who has been the rallying point and sorrow at his defeat is not to be disguised. The

hope of millions of his countrymen. The contest has terminated disastrously, but not dishonorably, for our party. Our principles ed that on hearing that Mr. Clay had lost his were promulgated without a shadow of change in election "he felt as he did when the news reached the control of the shadow of change in election "he felt as he did when the news reached the control of the shadow of change in election "he felt as he did when the news reached the control of the shadow of change in the control of the shadow of the shadow of change in the control of the shadow of th every section of the Union. We struggled for a policy believed by us to be essential, not only to the prosperity of the people, but to the perpetuity of the government itself. We entered upon the canvass as Americans, and scorned to None are so poor that their contributions will throw our cause upon a foreign influence, an alien population, sectional prejudice, blind fanatacism, or misguided judgment; and we would rather have suffered defeat than to have succeeded by instrumentalities that must, in the end, subvert our free institutions. It is believed that a more interesting to the American people were with us. at all times a source of happiness. It becomes natacism, or misguided judgment; and we would very often the aliment of oblivion and eternal rather have suffered defeat than to have succeea majority of the American people were with us, and that their voice has been rendered powerless by means that the noble minded disdain to em-ploy. The triumphant shouts of our adversaries are heard in all directions, and the burthen of

ostracism that excludes him from a position to

which his lofty genius, his great public service, his ripe judgment and deep devotion of patrioteminently entitle him? There is nothing in the past history of the country, personal to the successful candidate, that can give satisfactory reason why be was chosen to fill the first office in the nation's gift; yet there will, we fear, be much in its future history to characterize that event as the one that made the Presidency a "bad eminence." But when the question is asked, "who was Henry Clay?" with what proud emotions cannot every true American answer the interrogatory? He can speak of him as the unrivalled orator, the matchless statesman. the intrepid patriot, the man, indeed, without fear and without reproach. If, from men of his own times and from a nation grown great by the influence of his master mind, he cannot receive justice or gratitude, but must be postponed for one without a name in the national annals, and without a single achievement worthy a place in the memory of his countrymen, he can, and does, look calmly forward to the decision that will be rendered by impartial posterity, that looks not to what the country has done for the man, but what the man has done for the country And who can stand that ordeal in which envy and passion and prejudice have no part, better than HENRY CLAY? Could one but look beyond the misty and obscure horizon, by which our vision is at present limited, into the clear and unclouded light with which posterity illuminates the past, and view, in succession, the candidates for mankind's applause, how his heart would bound within him as he heard the herald proclaiming the approach of HENRY CLAY! When the demand is made, "what has he done to entitle him to distinction?" a voice from the great continent of South America and from the Isles of Greece would be heard to exclaim, "He poinas a flaming brand, the eternal rights of man, and the thunders of his eloquence emboldened claim, "He was the advocate of 'Sailor's rights," their country to remember them in their hour of suffering and adversity. There, also, the friends olive and laurel crown to reward the man who above," you shall not be disappointed in the objects of your choice. There, all is fresh, bright, and lasting. Not a tint of that prospect shall ever fade, nor a feature grow dim; cease, then, quarter of the globe the statesmen would hail him as the able projector of those grand designs that constitute a State. Henry Clay is indeed

in the comparison, "all on earth is shadow, all beyond is substance; the opposite is folly's a man for history—that history which is "philosophy teaching by example," and animates each passing generation by holding up to its view the schievements of men who lived in remoter ages. bodies. Among the group of worlds which roll

And will the general moral taught by the life of
Henry Clay ever be lost? Will not, in some around the common centre of attraction in the distant day, the name of the poor orphan boy who toiled on from poverty and obscurity, with nothing to sustain him but his own brave heart, till the princes of the earth trembled at the sound of his name, and enslaved millions broke satellites, Saturn, with his magnificent belt and | their shackles at the trumpet tones of his voice, cause the heart of some other poor and friendless youth to grow strong in its resolve to wake up a world grouning in bondage to the glorious light American nation hold him as disloyal to her glory who boasts that he was part and parcel in the ttempt to put down such a man? But there is a mighty multitude of Americans far outnumbering the host that broke the shackles of British tyranny, who did all that was in their power to save the Republic from the reproach of ingratitude. While their opponents go off rich

in the spoils of victory, and are investing with the Purple their fortunate leader, the Whigs are

determined to honor him who was their standard

bearer in the contest. And while in the other

States the Whigs, still unconquered and glory-

culiarly appropriate that the Whigs of Kentucky should do something worthy of his and their own CLAY cannot be dissevered. He is conval with her political history, and his glory and her's are fealty and devotion to her best interests. What-ever of honor or renown he has achieved has been ment that their children may never forget the struggle of their fathers—the man who led them in the conflict, and the great issues that were involved in the result? Will not this monument stand as an incentive to noble deeds? If the Corsican, amid the burning sands of the desert, fired the valor of his troops by pointing to Pyramids—erected by an unknown people and for unknown objects, by telling them that from those summits forty centurys beheld their actions—may it not be that hereafter, in some dark day of Freedom, when hope has almost fied and the gloom of despotism seems fast settling around, some bold champion of the People's rights may point to the lofty column erected by their Whig forefathers and the dispirited may

catch courage and strength from the glance to rally for a final and successful effort for Liberty? Monuments, such as the one proposed, have often in other countries been erected in honor of distinguished individuals and to commemo-rate great actions. Ours will be peculiar only from the fact that the vanquished and not the victors bestow this tribute of approbation upon only give us the thanks of a grateful heart. Still it will be a delightful pleasure, one that will old soldier of the Revolution in some degree spoke the feelings of every Whig when he declar-ed that on hearing that Mr. Clay had lost his

ed him of the death of General Washington." The plan is such that it places it in the power of every Whig voter in the State to participate called to act, and whose greatness loses none of

its lustre in the hour of adversity.

ORLANDO BROWN,

JAMES MARLAN. J. J. CRITTENDEN, R. P. LETCHER, THO. B. STEVENSON, B. B. SAYRE, L. BRODHEAD, BEN. MONROE, C. S. MOREHEAD G. W. CRADDOCK,

A Chapter in the History of Crime.

Lord Bolingbroke said, "History is Philosophy, eaching by examples." So is true Biography. At the present November term of the Municipal Court, three well-dressed voung men were alled up for sentence, and were each condemned to the State Prison for a series of years, the youngest being about eighteen years old, the eldest about twenty-five. So young, so intelli-gent, and so capable, their fate seemed to be extraordinary, and it is marvellous their fate should One of them, (Eben. B. Clifford,) e so alike. was unacquainted with the other two, but his crimes were just like theirs, shop-lifting, and his crimes were the accidental means of detecting theirs. He had formerly been condemned to penitentiary. (the Essex House of Correction) for three years, for a similar offence, and had been purdoned before expiration of sentence.— So had the other two been sentenced formerly to a penitentiary for the same offence, (the State Prison) one for seven the other for eight years, and each of them had been pardoned before expiration of sentence. All three were adjudged at this term to be common and notorious thieves and each was sentenced as such. The tears of beauty and affection were shed in vain for them each, before the upright Judge; and those whom sisters, and wives, and parents, and friends, and the severer discipline of the law also, could not restrain from a repetition of their crimes, are again subjected to the confinement and seclusion of a prison-Clifford for three years, Wm B. Bradley (alias Savory) for five years, and Jus-

M. Bradley for six years.

The Bradleys are trothers: James was the earest convict to the il'-fated, much lamented Warden, Lincoln, when he was assessinated by Abner Rogers, Jr., and the Warden fell dead into his arms. He was pardoned to make him a government witness of the fact of assassination. Wm. Bradley (then called Savory) was pardoned at the request of Rogers' counsel, to help make out the proof of insanity on the part of Rogers. Thus neither the severity of the law, nor the clemency of the Executive, and pardoning power could reform these good looking, intelligent, and smart young men. The Bradleys exhibited so much good sense, and spoke in such good lan-guage, and bore the critical examination and ross-examination of the counsel and court in Roger's trial, with so much intelligence and respectability, that they commanded and re-ceived an apparently well-merited culogium of Chief Inctice SHAW, who, like all other good men, lamented that so much capacity had united to eny moral turpitule. Yet, alas! there they are again, in that same penitentiary, for the best years of their lives, having proved themselves unworthy of clemency, sympathy, or

How solemn the warning to young men! What a theme for moralizing, if this were the place for it! How extraordinary that they do not and cannot feel the truth of the maxims, that "the infatuation of crime is dissolved at the moment of its commission;" that "the way of transgressors is hard;" that "honesty is the best policy;" that "the wages of sin is death," civil or natural; and that "misery follows crime as effect follows cause!" We hope their fate will be an awful example to young persons, terror to evil doers," and their real history prove an antidote to the false glare and lax morality which characterize the "Thieves' literature, now so cheaply published by our unwise bco'cmakers, and scattered so plentifully broad-cast over our land. If any thing is true, it is that there is no honor or glory in our country for the Dick Turpins, or Jack Sheppards of the present day, and that all the arts of all the novel-writers cannot write them up to popularity in these en-

Do not lament your poverty. Out of the meanest hovel thou canst get a sight of heaven. If a woman will always look amiable and pleas-

ant she will always look pretty.

lightened times.

From the N. Y. Evening Post, (Democratic.) Mr. Tyler brings up the question of the annexation of Texas. He takes it for granted that the nation has declared itself in favor of his treaty, and talks as if all that Congress had to do was to carry out the public will by a joint resolution, declaring Texas to of her territory! Mr. Rejon replies that this be annexed to the U. States.

Tyler disposes of the opinions of all who do with Mr. Van Buren, the views of all those

The representation and other correspon- war on his account, Congress will soon bring dence is to be printed with the message.

From the Philadelphia U. S. Gazette, (Whig.) TEXAS AND ITS COST .- The work of forcing Texas on the United States is now comto the purpose for which it was prepared.— able opportunity upon which to found the There can be little doubt, however, that the charge of bad faith against our Government. situation in which the correspondence leaves country and of mournful interest to its citi-

War is the almost natural consequence of such a course, and war is not desirable to this country. "The canker of a long peace" is not purgod away by contests. The vices of quiet times seem to become legitimatized in war, and the vicious find opportunities to

The fact that Mexico is distracted by internal disorders is a poor argument for injustice. We do not know that the helligarent nist, the use of privateers, and the employ- man can foretell with any probability. ment or authorizing of vessels of almost every country to fight her battles at their expense and to their own immediate prefit. This

for this evil, the people of this country ought to hold to strict account their rulers, who thus jeopard general prosperity, and provide ways and means for the perpetuation of piracy and slavery at the same blow.

From the N. Y. Cour. and Enq., (Whig.) Mr. Ambassador Shannon. - Shame for our country is an extremely unpleasant senmatter, or of the strange attitude into which he has forced the government of the U. States towards the nations of Europe. But we find it difficult to believe that there is a justice of the peace in the country who could not have conducted his part of the negotiation better than Mr. Wilson Shamon has done. He seems not have erred through wilfulness, but the state Department under the new Administration.

A degree of unanimity equally rare and standard for the state Department and proper. In order to have a credited organs, because as his own prudence and discretion might dictate. He was furnished with a plan of operations, and its success depended entirely operations, and its success depended entirely of fortunati nimium, sua si bona norint! upon the caution and ingenuity with which it was carried into effect. His very first step is to submit the whole thing to the Mexican Secretary! He coolly copies Mr. Calhoun's letter of instructions, signs his own name to it, and despatches it to the Mexican Government! All the private directions which Mr. Calhoun had given him: the revelations of the secret policy and intentions of the United States: the whole scheme by which our Government has been long seeking to dupe and cajole the Government of Mexico-all are thrown open, deliberately copied, and, with the signature and seal of the American Ambassador affixed, laid before the Secretary of that Government against which they are

directed! This, it must be conceded, was a most re

far less angrily than was to be anticipated Mr. Shannon, repeating Mr. Calhoun's private information to him, had informed Mr Rejon that for the last twenty years (of course before Texas had thought of rebelling, while its rightful connexion with, and submission to Mexico were undisputed) the U. States is a virtual confession that the United States It is remarkable with what facility Mr. have dealt treacherously with the Government of Mexico, inasmuch as the fact now not agree with him in regard to the instant confessed has heretofore been repeatedly disand immediate admission of Texas into the avowed by our Government. He presses this who agree with Mr. Benton, the opinions of despatch is one of the ablest diplomatic pa- ion is decisively against the late action of the admitting Texas upon the terms of Mr. Ty-swered, will be considered by the civilized ler's treaty, to say nothing of the many De-world as placing the United States in a most through this city that a War Message "strong representation," a great point is gain- ry out the game, and plunge the country into

him to his senses in that particular. From the N. Y. Evening Post, (Democratic.) The correspondence wich we publish today shows that by the management of Mr. act or hopeful of a different course, during itated into a quarrel with Mexico. The vehelieve that it had art enough to undertake the answered with expressions yet more offensive mischief which is now exposed, or weakness and the diplomatic intercourse between the and imbecility enough to use such a misera- two countries has been suspended as indeed ble tool for its mischief as was employed to it was time it should be, unless it could be embroil this nation with Mexico. The letter carried on in a better spirit. The declaration course had been suggested. of Mr. Shannon to Mr. Rejon is both impoli- of Mr. Calhoun, and of Mr. Shannon after tic and ungentlemanly; besides all this, it him, that the acquisition of Texas had been characterize such a document, and give it the constantly pursued for the last twenty years oppearance, at least, of intended adaptation or more, gave the Mexican Secretary a favor-

We shall not be surprised if the zealots of affairs at Mexico, and the resolutions offered annexation now attempt to take advantage of in Congress to connect the United States with the intemperate language into which the Texas, will bring about a state of feeling Mexican has been provoked, to excite the which will be a source of disgrace to the prejudices or our people against Mexico and its Government. If a feeling of anger can be awakened by dwelling upon the offensive expressions which have been applied to the United States and its policy, something will have been done to lessen the unpopularity of the consent of Mexico, will be inevitable. Meantime, it is not war on the land side

prey upon society in a loss concealed manner that we have any reason to dread. Texas strance of the executive, through Mr. Shannon, herself has little reason to apprehend any of against the renewal of the war with Texas, while those ferocities of which the correspondence is so full, and which Mr. Shannon's protest deprecates so pathetically. From Mexican attitude of the United States towards that armies there is very little to fear, but there is country will not unite her disaffected provin- a great deal of mischief to be apprehended ces. It is true that we have very little to from the depredations on our commerce which fear from the strength of Mexico, however united or however applied. But, as a nation

Mexicans, but the daring and desperate of all Mexico, however this Government as to the cause of humanity of high prefensions, we should avoid occa-nations, covering their robberies with the sions for war on the pretext of extending our Mexican flag. A harrassing, expensive and Treaty of Annexation upon the invitations of territory; and some experience should teach lingering warfare, (for that is the character the Executive; and when, for that act, she was us to look with care towards that natural of hostilities to which the Spanish race are a threatened with a renewal of the war on the

sal of rights; but we do know that a nation is morally accountable for the evils she inflicts by a war sought for by herself, or provoked by her inordinate thirst for territory, or her desire of extending and perpetuating unnatural institutions. And we know that, if other nations do not hold ours accountable tolary castigation with which that rare model and the nearest of the civilized powers to the to plunge into the disgrace and crime of war

our country is an extremely unpleasant sentiment, and one in which Americans seldom have reason to indulge. But it is impossible not to feel it, in view of the recent diplomatic correspondence between the American ambassador "extraordinary" in Mexico and the sador "extraordinary" in Mexico and the sador "extraordinary" in Mexico and the sador "Sentiment Sentiment Sentiment Sentiment, and one in which Americans seldom have reason to indulge. But it is impossible down which our Minister has had to submit to because he had so absurdly deserved it, it has by common consent passed upon it the good old homely verdict, "sarved him right."

But Mr. Shannon will not have been quite a submit to be submit to be a provided by the usages of the untutored Indian tribes, proved how little confidence could be placed on the most selemus tipulations of her General while the fits of others who became her Mexican Secretary of Foreign Relations, Senor Rejon. We say nothing at present of the part which Mr. Calhoun has borne in the fond, proud, and admiring country at home to sustain the fatigues and privations of long matter, or of the strange attitude into which an affectionate remonstrance against any lon- journeys, were shot down by the way side, while

from sheer ignorance and stupidity. When appointed Minister, Mr. Secretary Calhoun pleasing reigns in this community on this appointed Minister, Mr. Secretary Calhoun pleasing reigns in this community on this gives him a letter of instruction, directing subject. Whigs, Democrats, and all interhim what topics are to be brought to the notice of the Mexican Government, and what general objects are to be sought. He is instructed, furthermore, to protest against the structed furthermore and living presence face to face. Let structed; furthermore, to protest against the this most excellent of Excellencies from our renewal of the war against Texas, and espegaze and living presence face to face. Let it conventions between the two countries, by articles the barbarous managing which he delight to reasoure with our own areas the cially against the barbarous manner in which us delight to reassure with our own eyes the intercourse, but withholds instalments of debts, it is to be carried on; and, in this connexion, actual length of such ears as must needs Mr. Calhoun urges upon him a great variety of motives for pursuing with energy and prunant round, and judge for ourselves of the fully explained by the accompanying letter from dence the project of annexation. Every line correspondence between our imperfect ideal Mr. Green, our Secretary of Legation. And of this document bears evidence that it was of a great diplomatist and the breathing, when our Minister has invited the attenintended to be a private letter of instructions speaking, writing reality! Let us be satis- tion of her Government to wrong committed by for Mr. Shannon's guidance. It was his bu- fied through our own senses that he is, that her local authorities not only on the property siness to use it, as opportunity offered—to present the several views which it contained, to have given birth to such a son! Oh, "too ged in prosecuting fair and honest pursuits, she as his own prudence and discretion might happy!" may we exclaim with Virgil—with large of the prosecuting fair and honest pursuits, she has added insult to injury, by not even deigning for mouthly teacher to return the property of the can be, a mere a man. Happy country, but on the persons of our fellow-citizens, engaged in prosecuting fair and honest pursuits, she has added insult to injury, by not even deigning for mouthly teacher to return the property of the can be, a mere a man. Happy country, but on the persons of our fellow-citizens, engaged in prosecuting fair and honest pursuits, she has added insult to injury, by not even deigning for mouthly teacher to return the can be, a mere a man. Happy country.

> What say you, Bors?—The evenings are provinces American citizens engaged in the of our citizens provening the peaceful pursuits of life, and now denies to those cold season: suppose you spend two hours of each in some useful study. This would make fourteen hours per week, that would make sixty liege which has, through all time, heretofore hours per month, and three bundred hours by the been accorded to them of exchanging goods of a first of April. Think of it. Lay out a system small amount in value at her ports in California of studies, and pursue it faithfully, and if you for supplies indispensable to their health and do not know more, and are not wiser, and conse- comfort. quently better atted for the practical duties of life, we shall be exceedingly disappointed. These two hours per diem, will not at all encroach upon the time necessary to read the newspaper.—
> The study of any of the sciences will, in fact, give increased zeal for the lighter and more practical exact the fill the scheme and more practical exact the scheme and more tical contents which fill the columns of a well and an appeal to others for aid and protection

From the National Intelligencer. The President of the United States and the Mexican Government.

This seems to us to be a more fit heading than the usual one of "the United States and Mexico" for a notice of the Message which the President of the United States vesterday transmitted to both Houses of Congress; for, certainly, if ever there was a case in which the Executive of the United States was acting with perfect independence of popular sentiment and popular feeling, it is in the manner as well as the matter of its late proceedings towards the Govern-ment of Mexico. There is, in fact, so far as the Union. The views of all those who agree fact upon Mr. Shannon's attention very for- independent press of the country affords any incibly, and with great ability. Indeed, his dication of it, but one opinion, and that opin-

Mr. Wright's friends, none of whom are for pers ever issued by Mexico, and, if not and Government upon the subject.

admitting Texas upon the terms of Mr. Ty-swered, will be considered by the civilized As long ago as Friday last a rumor prevailed mocrats who doubt the expediency of annexing Texas under any circumstances, are all Texas, first by colonization, and then by exing Texas under any circumstances, are all made to go for nothing. Never was algebraists more expert than Mr. Tyler in cancelling insurrection against its sovereign—with the direction against its sovereign—its more expert than Mr. Tyler in cancelling insurrection against its sovereign—Mr. Shannon, after having heaped upon Mexico epithets far more opprobrious and insultion that the property of the fall that it gives his that this response is disregardful, and, in of the part of the fall that the response is disregardful, and, in of Washington, to be told that in giving his that this response is disrespectful; and, in of- known to have been brought here by Mr. Green, vote at the polls he has been voting for Mr. fended dignity, and without deigning to re-tryler's treaty! fended dignity, and without deigning to re-ply to its reasoning, or to expose what he Mexico. The Message was not sent in, however,

commerce is at the mercy of Mexican pirates on both oceans, the Atlantic and the Pacific. If the war therefore can be ended by a doubly ridiculous; and if he attempts to car-Meanwhile, we place before our readers today not only the Message of the President, but all the Documents by which it was accompanied. Upon the Message itself-perfectly willing to leave it to the unbiassed verdict of our readers

-we shall not now offer any remarks. We cannot dismiss it, even for the present ing Texas on the United States is now commenced; and those who stood doubtful of the Tyler's administration we are already preciption between the magniloquence and solemnity of the body of the Message and the comparative the late canvass, can see that there was no attempt to deceive them in regard to the question. We are free to say, however, that with all our dislike of the present administration of the National Government, we did not bedden to the Mexican Government, have been dress to the Mexican Government Governm that the delay in its transmission to Congress is attributable to a change which has been wrought in the Message under the joint influence of unmistakeable public opinion, and of cooler and wiser counsels than those by which the first

A WAR, indeed! A war against Mexico, be lacks the quality of originality which should a leading object of the policy of the U. States rather harder than those which Mr. Shannon had lischarged at him! War with Mexico to salve Mr. Shannon's bruises! How could it ever have entered into the head of Mr. Tyler that a thinking, reasonable people like those of these United States would for a moment tolerate the thought of so consummate a folly?

> MESSAGE. To the Senate and House of Representatives:

I transmit herewith copies of despatches reeived from your Minister at Mexico, since the commencement of your present session, which claim, from their importance, and I doubt not the war, which, if we annex Texas without the garant of Maria will be invited to the content of the c language which the Mexican Government has thought proper to employ in reply to the remon-

the question of annexation was pending before Congress and the People, and also the proposed manner of conducting that war, will not fail to arrest your attention. Such remonstrance, urged in no unfriendly spirit to Mexico, was called for by considerations

us to look with care towards that natural of nostitues to which in or though dreadful recourse of a weak antago- a party,) will set in, the end of which no part of Mexico, she naturally looked to this Go- not feating but that the judgment of the world vernment to interpose its efforts to ward off the threatened blow. But one course was left the Executive, acting within the limits of its corn From the N. Y. Morning News, (Democratic.) Executive, acting within the limits of its constitutional competency, and that was to protest Mr. Ambassador Shannon .- The town is in respectful, but at the same time strong and great evil should arrest the attention of every all agog, it seems, with "wars and rumors of decided terms against it. The war thus threat-thinking man. Twenty years of peace scar-wars." Wall street is very much troubled cely suffice to clear the Antilles of the hordes on the occasion; the militia are looking up and decrees, which ordered on the part of the of pirates engendered by a few years of war and stocks down—and all because "His Exand nursed by authorized private depreda- cellency, Wilson Shannon," like Dogberry, of country, and the destruction, without distions. We do not know that a nation can hold itself entirely accountable for certain true it is that, after all, your fools give still world than your knaves. It will be aggression of others or the refusal of rights; but we do know that a nation can those which an enlightened civilization has "written himself down an ass." How true it is that, after all, your fools give still more trouble in this world than your knaves. However, we beg the human race to be sal of rights; but we do know that a nation of diplomacy saw fit to honor him and his theatre on which these enormities were propo-Government. In this blessed year of our themselves to be enacted, could not quietly content Lord 1844 the American nation is not going They had, through the Executive, on another because a couple of foolish letters happen to baye passed between a couple of foolish letters happen to betause a couple of foolish writers. Universal Yankeedom has by this time read them both, and instead of being stirred up, like the paving stones of Rome,

her unfriendly feelings towards the U. States,

Nor will it escape the observation of Congress, onducted news sheet. The head of a family, who would cultivate a taste for study and for knowledge among his children, should not fail to keep continually within the reach of every members of the demand the factorial and an appeal to others for aid and protection against supposed wrongs. In this same connection, sectional prejudices are attempted to be excited, and the hazardous and unpardonable effort is made to foment divisions among the markable beginning; but it is quite eclipsed hy what ensued. Mr. Rejon, the Mexican Secretary, replies to this letter from Mr. S. Knowledge among his children, should not fail to keep continually within the reach of every member of the domestic circle, the newspaper.

Nat. Intel.

Recipied and the hazardous and unpardonable effort is made to foment divisions among the States of the Union, thereby to embitter their peace. Mexico has still to learn, that however

freely we may indulge in discussion among ourselves, the American People will tolerate no in terference in their domestic affairs by any foreign Government; and in all that concerns constitutional guarantees and the national honor, the people of the United States have but on mind and one heart.

The subject of Annexation addresses itself most fortunately to every portion of the Union. The Executive would have been unmindful of its highest obligations, if it could have adopted a course of policy dictated by sectional interests and local feelings. On the contrary, it was because the question was neither local nor sectional, but made its appeal to the interests of the whole Union, and of every State in the Union. that the negotiation, and finally the Treaty of Annexation was entered into; and it has afforded me no ordinary pleasure to perceive that so far as demonstrations have been made upon it by the People, they have proceeded from all por-tions of the Union. Mexico may seek to excite Editor is a high one. He repudiates the long divisions amongst us, by uttering unjust denunciations against particular States, but when she comes to know that the invitations addressed to our fellow-citizens by Spain, and afterwards by herself, to settle Texas, were accepted by emi grants from all the States; and when, in addition to this, she refreshes her recollection with source from which an article comes is secondary the fact, that the first effort which was made to acquire Texas was during the administration of ly carried out, must give character to any work. a distinguished citizen from an Eastern State, Mr. Tyler informs us that he has addressed a strong representation to Mexico against her continuing the war with Texas. The war which Mexico is waging with Texas is rather inconvenient to the friends of immediate annex the war at the same time, and our commerce is at the mercy of Mexican pirates sidering the appeal which she now makes to eminent citizens by name, can she hope to escape censure for having ascribed to them as well as to others, a design, as she pretends now, for the first time revealed, of having originated negotiations to despoil her, by duplicity and false-hood, of a portion of her territory? The opinion then, as now, prevailed with the Executive. that the Annexation of Texas to the Union was a matter of vast importance. In order to acquire that territory before

had assumed a position among the independent powers of the earth, propositions were made to Mexico for a cession of it to the United States. Mexico saw in these proceedings, at the time, no cause of complaint. She is now, when simply reminded of them, awakened to a knowledge of the fact, which she, through her Secretary of State, promulgates to the whole world as true, that those negotiations were founded in deception and falsebood, and superinduced by unjust and iniquitous motives. While Texas was a dependency of Mexico, the United States open-ed negotiations with the latter power for the cession of her then acknowledged territory: and now that Texas is independent of Mexico, and cause the paper pellets of Mr. Rejon have hit has maintained a separate existence for nine years,-during which time she has been received into the family of nations, and is represented by accredited ambassadors at many of the principal Courts of Europe-and when it has become obvious to the whole world that she is for ever lost to Mexico, the United States is charged deception and falsehood in all relating to the past, and condemnatory accusations are made against States which have no special agency in the matter, because the Executive of the Union has negotiated with free and independent Texas upon a matter vitally important to the interests of both countries. And after nine years of unavailing war, Mexico now announces her intention, through her Secretary of Foreign Affairs, never to consent to the Indepenence of Texas, or to abandon the effort to reconquer that Republic. She thus announces a perpatual claim, which, at the end of a century, will furnish her as plausible a ground for discon tent against any nation, which at the end of that time may enter into a treaty with Texas, as she possesses at this moment against the United States. The lapse of time can add nothing to her title to independence.

A course of conduct such as has been described, on the part of Mexico, in violation of all friendly feeling; and of the courtesy which should characterize the intercourse between the Nations of the Earth, might well justify the United States in a resort to any measure to vindicate their national honor; but, actuated by a a sincere desire to preserve the general peace and in view of the present condition of Mexico, the Executive resting upon its integrity, and of redress, and content itself with re-urging upthat body prompt and immediate action on the subject of Annexation. By adopting that measure, the United States will be in the exercise of an undoubted right; and if Mexico, not regarding that forbearance, shall aggregate the njustice of her conduct by a declaration against them, upon her head will rest all the responsibility.

JOHN TYLER. Washington City, Dec. 19, 1844.

FACTORY

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

He will supply his customers with Hats of a od quality and fashionable style, cheaper than hey can be had in Cincinnati or elsewhere. Merchants will be supplied on advantageo erms. Hats made to order, on the shortest no Shop on Scott street, opposite to the stor

of Gedge & Brothers. Covington, June 1, 1844

Those who Counterfeit a good medicine for the purpose of adding a few dollars to their pocket, are far worse than the manufacturers of spurious coin. Fo while the latter onl rob us of our property, the former take property and health and life away. Dr. WISTAR'S BALSAN OF WILD CHERRY is admitted by thousands of disinterested witnesses to have effected the most extraordinary cures, in cases of a pulmonary and asthmatic character, ever before recor-

country.
Such a high stand in public estimation has been a night stand in public estimation has been achieved by its own merits alone. And so long as a discerning public are careful to get Wister's Balsam of Wild Cherry and to get wister's Balsam of Wild Cherry and to get with the control of the careful to get with the c WISTER'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY, and refuse with scorn counterfeits; and every other article profered to them as a substitute, so long will CURES-POSITIVE CURES cheer the fireside nany a despairing family.

Sanford Park, (at the new store, corner of Fourth and Walnut,) Agents for Cincinnati.

FRANKLIN HOUSE, Main Street, between Third and Fourth,

CINCINNATI OHIO. THE subscribers beg leave to announce their friends and the public in general th their friends and the public in general that have leased this well known House, situated on Main, between Third and Fourth Streets This Hotel has gone through a general change his representations. Still further to manifest it has no Bar attacked to it, which will render more pleasant to those who wish to be retired from the noise and hustle attending a bar room No pains will be spared to make those who may favor them with a call comfortable. The room

are large and commodious.

The travelling community are respectfully in rited to call, as they will find it much to their advantage; the house is centrally situated in a business part of the City, convenient for Country Merchants, and those traveling East or West. Two Lines of STAGES leave this House on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, one for Brookville and Indianapolis, Ia, the other for

Hilsborough, Bainbridge and Chillicothe, Ohio.

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

Proprietors. Cincinnati, Nov. 2, 1844.

R AISED FIGURED WARE. - A complete assortment of Blue Raised figured l'ining and Tea Ware, just opened and for sale U. ALDRICH, Agent, 174 Main street, Cincinnat 17tf Nov. 16, 1844.

Before subscribing to a Periodical for 1845, Read the following PROSPECTUS

OF THE THIRD VOLUME OF ARTHUR'S LADIES' MAGAZINE. PRICE ONLY \$2,00 PER ANNUM,

48 Pages reading matter, besides two elegans Steel Plates in each number! The Publishers in sending forth their Prospec us for the Third Volume of their Magazine, which is exclusively and permanently under the control of T. S. ARTHUR, believe that they can offer to the public most substantia claims to patronage. The first and second volbeen acknowledged on all hands to equal, and, in many respects, superior in charac ter, strength, interest and attractiveness, to any prevalent system of basing his work upon the the reputation of contributors whose articles no matter what they have done, are, in too many instances below mediocrity. Nothing gains admission into the pages of thi

Magazine, which is not excellent in itself. The It has given "Arthur's Magazine" a character highly acknowledged in all respectable quarters wher eit has been received. Among the inexpansible sources that open up to the hands of a literary career, German and French Literature offer a wide field for selec-

tion. Into this region, with an admirable corps f Translators, we are steadily penetrating, astonished at every step at the riches we meet .-Especially is this the case in Literature. ready we have given some Sclendid articles from the German, brim full of pure truths, and forci-ble illustrations of the power of goodness. "Silent Love" "The Governor and his Successors, "The Unknown Patient," "The Russia Prince," "I'he Privy Counsellor," &c. &c., all who have read will remember with delight.

From the French we have also given many firs rate articles. "The perplexed lovers," Madame de Genlis, also, "The Lessons of Mis fortune," and "The Error of a Good Father," from Marmontel with fine tales from Duma Lacroix, Nodier, Balzac, and other authors o

celebrity.
In selecting from the French, our Translator. are guided by a strict regard to Parity and Ex-

cellence.
None know better than they do, how much that is objectionable abounds in the light liter-ature 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 the bright waters and present them to our lips. At this fountain, we shall continue to let our readers drink. But, in doing so, we shall not neglect the EXCELLENCIES OF OUR OWN NATIVE

This would be the worst of folly. Yet in doing this, we shall make no parade of names .-The public are getting to understand pretty clearly how much this is worth, and to discover that excellence is not always to be found in the fugitive productions of writers who have done well in books. Our country is teeming with young genius, too often overshadowed and hidden by the successful, who posess not half their intrinsic worth, and whose writings exert not half so healthy an influence. They ar crowded from the path in which they are fitted to walk, and their merits kept out of sight by few who have gained the public ear and eye, and who are kept before the public, not so much on 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 accept a poor article from the most celebrated writer in the country; but a good one, let it come rom where it will, shall find a welcome. In all sources at home and abroad, we shall seek the good, the true, and the beautiful

For some time, and with too much justness in the allegation, our Magazines have been charged with being too light and trashy. This fault we have from the first steadily avoided. "ARTHOR'S MAGAZINE" will continue to sustain a high char acter for excellence in all its departments. Something more than mere love tales wil

be given. Its stories while full of deep and ab sorbing interest, or, sparkling with wit and hap-py feelings, will have in them a soul-a living soul of goodness and truth. Reviews, essays and skelches with poetry that shall be truly called such, will be blended with them in just propor-

Thus much in regard to the literary department of our Magazine. Another matter claims our attention—that of PICTORIAL EMBEL-LISHMENTS. Custom and taste have rendered them indispensible in a literary work like ours. We shall not stand to argue the mat'er with Custom and taste, but proceed to open up our intentious on this head. First, then, w have determined to present the subscribers to "ARTHURS MAGAZINE," during the year, vith a novelty, of a highly altractive character.-No less than a series of SIX FEMALE CHARACTER From SHARSPEARE! engraved on steel in a highly finished style. This SHAKSPEARE GAL LERY OF BEAUTY will present embodied to the eye, some of the noble bard's most beautiful creations of the mind, as well as one or tw elebrated characters in history, around whom his magic pen has thrown a new charm. What lover of the poet's immortal creations, will not be eager to secure this SPLENDID SERIES OF ENGRAVINGS? Not one, surely. Every possessor of a copy of Shakspeare, 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 .-This is certainly a great desideratum. But, be sides these beauties from Shakspeare, we are ma king arrangements to procure a series of Femal fing arrangements to procure a series of Female figures, for surpassing, in lovliness of form and face, and exquisite finish, anything that has yet appeared in any American magazine. CELEBRATED VIEWS, in this and other cour

ries, will also be a leading feature in our work For the January number we shall give a highly wrought 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 plate will accompany the first of our Shakspeare beauties, and will make that number o' our worl a highly attractive one. No less so will be that ded in the history of medicine.

The young, the heautiful and the good, all speak firth its praise. It is now the favorite medicine in the most intelligent families of our the first we have aimed at the gradual improvement. We do not issue one or two good numbers. for Febuary. Nor shall there be any falling off ery number better than the one that proceeded it. Excellence as we have before said, is our

> But, besides our Shakspeare Gallery, our GALLERY OF FEMALE BEAUTY, OUR CELEBRATED VIEWS, we shall introduce from time to time. other attractions 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, hose pointed moral essays, told with so much skill, beauty and nower.

The attractions of the Editor's own pen, will in fact, form a feature of peculiar interest to our work, which no other magazine can possess While to one or two other periodicals he furnishes a story occasionally, each number of his own magazine will contain many pages of his inimi-table writings, and the whole work bear the impress of his Pure taste, and sound judg.

The style in which "Arthur's Magazine" to be issued, will be as beautiful as clear new type fine white paper, and a RICHLY ILLUMINA FED COVER, (pronounced the chastest design that has yet appeared) can make it.

Take it altogether the publishers feel confident that, in regard to the quality of liferary matter. style of embellishments, appearance and mechanical execution, ARTHUR'S MAGAZINE

WILL BE UNSURPASSED by any other

This is not mere idle boast, and vain pretenion. No one who has taken the work through the first and second volumes will so deem it. SIZE OF THE WORK.

"Arthur's Magazine" will contain 48 pages of reading matter, the same quantity that is given three dollar Magazines, and give Steel Engravings in each number, while the

ONLY 2\$ Per ANNUM. payable in advance. TERMS

Addres Post naid.

E. FERRET & CO. Publishers' Hall, 101 Chesnut St, Philadelphia.

PURE WINES FOR MEDICINAL PUR-POSES.

HAVE a few casks of Pure Old Port, Ma-deira and Sherry Wines, which I selected with great care in Boston, expressly for medicinal purposes. They are recommended as of the very best quality, and having had them analyzed, I know them to be pure. Persons wishing a pure Port or other Wines, are desired to call and examine for themselves. I have also fine old and Pure Brandies, selected for the same pur pose, old Cognac and Champaign, some thirty six years old. For sale by

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

J. S. BENNETT & CO.. Wholesale and retail dealers in Foreign and $oldsymbol{Do}$

mestic Dry Goods, No. 197 Main Street, (between 4th and 5th) Cincinnati. NVITE the attention of Gentleman to their assortment of Winter Goods, just received among which may be found

Super super Black French Cloths; Brown do do Blue Black English do; Do do Brown Invisible Green do; Do do Olive Green and Brown do Do do Blue Cadet Mixed and Drab do Plain and Waved Beaver do;

Do do Black Strold and Plaid French Doeskin Cassimeres; do do Plain double and single mill do Fancy do do: Do do Black English wool dyed Cassi-

meres;; Blue do . ქი Do do Blue оb Black do Satin Vesting; Do do Fancy do do Do do do Velvet

Do do Fancy Cashmere do Stocks, Long Tabb. All of which will be sold cheap for Cash. we 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.

BUCKEYE LARD OIL FACTORY, No. 28 Water Street, between Main & Walnut CINCINNATI.

Glass Ware. 400 BOXES Fillet Glass Ware, consisting of Saltmouths, Tinctures, Jace Tumblers, Wines, Decante

Molasses Cans, Lamp shades and Chimney Cake Covers, Pepper, Vinegar and Mustara Cruets, Salts, Cup-plates, &c. &c.
For sale by O. ALDRICH, Agent.

158 Main st., Cincinnati.
N. B. Country Druggists will be furnist &

with all kinds of Apothecaries furniture, Vials, Oils, &c, at manufacturers prices. Feb. 24, 1844. A. L. & T. GREER. Wholesale and Retail dealers in Dry Goods,

Hardware and Groceries, which they offer low for Cash or Country Produce, such as Wheat Corn, and Tobacco. Store corner of Scott and Market space. Highest price, cash, paid for Wheat, at their Union Mill. Fresh Flour always on hand, by the barrel or otherwise.

A BARGAIN.

good bargain can be had, if speedy application be made. That well known business stand, at the corner of Greenup and Second feet on Greenup and 195 on Second street, upon which are several frame buildings. This property will be sold in whole or in parts to suit purchasers. Apply to M. M. BENTON, Market Space August 3, 1844. 2-tf

ONTINUALLY on hand a large lot of

double Rectified Whiskey, low for cash. C. L. MULLINS & CO. Covington, April 13.

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

Insurance.

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

SPLENDID COUNTRY SEATS FOR

SALE. HE subscriber offers for sale in lots of 5 and 10 acres, a few situations that command a fine view of Cincinnati, Covington and Newport, the lots are desirably located, high and airy, and

ton. The property will be sold on favorable terms for time.

JULIUS BRACE. terms for time. Reference is made to Emerson, W. W. Southgate, Esq. Mr. Henry Emerson, Calvin Fletcher, Dr. J. A. Warder,

A. L. Greer, J. T. Levis, P. S. Bush. Lowel Fletcher, Cincinnati. Covington. Covington, July 27, 1844.

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

LAUGHLIN, & Co. Wholesale and Re-tail Dry Goods and Grocery Dealers have removed to the New Brick building, South side of Pike st., East of Ashbrook's Hotel. Keep constantly on hand every variety of Dry Coods, Groceries, Queensware, &c. Boots and Shoes, Cotton Yarns, Batting, &c.,

which they will sell at Cincinnati prices, for cash or barter, only. Covington, June 22, 1844. 43-16.

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. at No. 28 North Second street, Philadelphia, will for one day louger be tormented with the

'wretched complaint.' We estimate that 500,000 cases have been cured by this unrivalled remedy, during the 15 years that it has been used throughout the United state, &c.

Beware of all Tonic Mixture that has not a label over the top of the bottle, with the written signature of John R. Rowland upon it. Price one dollar. For sale by J. W. SHEPPARD, at the Comb Store, Sept. 28 1834. Main st. Cincinnati.

Tobacco Agency. TE are still offering great inducements to consignments of Tobacco. Our sales now require every variety of kinds and quality. A. G. RICHARDSON & BRO'S. Columbia St., near Main Cincinnati, Oct. 26, 1844.

Groceries, &c.

WE are receiving and selling at the love cash prices, every description of Groceries V cash prices, every description of Groceries Produce, Pittsburgh Manufactures, &c.
A. G. RICHARDSON & BROS., Columbia St., near Main. Cincinnati, Oct. 26, 1844. 14-tf.

DELAY IS DANGEROUS. Dr. Duncan's Expectorant Remedy. HIS medicine, from its general use, has acquired a famous reputation, consequently, certificates, setting forth its valuable qualities, annum, 4 Copies \$6,00 per annum, 7 Copies \$10,00 per annum, 11 Copies \$15,00 per annum, 17 Copies \$15,00 per annum, 18 Copies \$15,00 per annum, 19 Copies \$15,00 per annum, 19 Copies \$15,00 per annum, 19 Copies \$15,00 per annum, 10 Copies \$15,00 per annum who are desirous of examining certificates can be accommodated by calling upon the agent at this place. Having used Dr. Duncan's Expectorant, we can safely recommend it to others as the most effectual remedy for Coughs, Colds, Spitting of Blood, Pain in the Breast and Side, now offered



THE LUNGS. DR. DUNCAN'S INFICTORANT REMEDY.

CONSUMPTION, Colds, Coughs, Spitting of Blood, Bronchitis, Difficulty of Breathing, Asthma, Pain in the Side, Breast and Chest, Whooping Cough, Cronp. and all Diseases of the Liver and Lungs.

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

is now offered to the public.

Many deny that Consumption is curable, but it has been demonstrated by the use of Dr. Dun-can's Expectorant Remedy, that it can be cured, and numerous cases are known, in which the pa-tients were given up by their physicians, and their recovery pronounced impossille, who have been restored to health by the use of this great Remedy. This can be proven to the satisfaction of the most incredulous. The corrupt and morbid humors that fasten on the lungs and make them diseased, are removed by expectoration.

At this season of the year no family should be without it: at the first appearance of a cold, a small quantity will give immediate relief; thus the origin of a protracted and dangerous disease is removed. Dr. Duncan's Expectorant Remedy is entirely a Vegetable Composition, and very pleasant to take. For sale at H. FRAZIER'S, Sycamore St.,

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

for Five Pollars. Cincinnati, Nov. 2, 1844.

CONSUMPTION. Reader! such an enemy is Consumption! When first it marks you for its victim, by fastening 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 ness stand, at the corner of Greenup and Second street Covington, is for sale. The lot fronts 471 feet on Greenup and 195 on Second street, upon Reader! forget it not! a cold and a cough is the first perceptible foot print of Consumption! Is it not your proper course of conduct then evidence if you are laboring under its influence? Should you neglect to employ a remedy when one certain and safe is at hand? Methinks reason and judgment respond a negative—tell you plainly you should not. Then if suffering with the long Premonitery seeds of a pulmonary na-

ture, a Cold, Cough, Influenza, Bronchitis, soreness of the throat, as Asthma, Spitting of &c. Will you first of all make a trial of Dr. Duncan's Expectorant Remedy? It is a safe and efficacious Remedy, and certain to remove all disease from your system, when used before it is too late, therefore delay not until your lungs fall a prey to Consumption, and render your recovery precarious.
Dr. Duncan's Expectorant Remedy is manufactured at the Principal Office, No. 19, North Eighth street, Philadelphia, and sold by agents generally throughout the United States.

is not pained 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 yearly into an untimely grave; the unconscious vic-

Be you cateful that some trifling nostrum

From the Register of Mortality we find the Deaths of females to far exceed those of males, the soil fine for fruit trees, and well adapted to and that the greatest portion die in the bloom the cultivation of the Vine, it being near the confluence of the Licking and Ohio rivers 11 five, nay twenty! Consumption is a disease miles from the Ohio at Cincinnati and Coving-that spreads its insiduous ravages throughout that spreads its insiduous ravages throughout the Universe and nips both great and small.— Listen then to a warning voice which echoes constantly in your ears and guard yourcelves from the first unerring seeds of this disease which is certain to knit its fatal threads and and hurry you to the solitary tomb! As the rat-tlesnake warns you of its poisonous fangs and you need 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 liver of thousands, when used in time.

DR. DUNCAN'S EXPECTORANT REMEDY A medicine prepared especially for diseases of the Respirators Organs, viz—Colds, Coughs, Influenza, Bronchitis, Sore Throat, Inflamation of the Mucus Membrane, Spitting of Blood,

and Asthma. Always enquire for Dr. Duncan's Expectorant Remedy. A tresh supply just received and for sale by

H. FRAZIER,

Sycamore st. one door below Third,

Cincinnati, Ohio The only place it can be obtained in Hamilton county.

Price—One Dollar per bottle, or six bottles for five dollars.

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

Cincinnati, Oct. 26, 1844. 14-tf. Hayden & Callawn. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERS, Market Space, Covington, Ky.

VILL sell at Ciucinnati prices, for cash and Produce. March 15, 1844.

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

COVINGTON.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1844.

We unfortunately omitted the Whig address from the Frankfort Monumental Committee, last week, which we noticed as published in our paper then. It may be found to-day on our first page: it is first rate, come when it may.

Calhoun and Shannon.—Mexican Relations. There appears in the National Intelligencer,

of the 14th instant, several articles upon the subject of our relations with Mexico, taken from different papers, some of which we have copied. Some of the Democratic papers indulge in a great deal of ridicule and censure towards our faithful Minister at Mexico, the Hon. Wilson Shannon. We say faithful, because we coneur in the opinion, that Wilson Shannon has strictly obeyed his instructions. His fidelity is are now about to be dissolved. It is, however not to blame for his present ridiculous position. We admire his courage-may Providence improve his taste. As far as we may suppose public opinion to be portrayed, by the expressions of the Press, we think we are generally concurred with in the opinion, that the action of Conwith Mexico, or not, according as it may act .-For Congress to act as Mr. Tyler suggests in his message, must inevitably involve us in a war with Mexico, if Mexico will not thereby be alarmed into an abandonment of her movements

 ${f We}$ do not propose to discuss the manner in which Congress should act in reference to Mr. Calhoun and Mr. Tyler's wishes in regard to annexation; nor do we care to deal in conjecture, as to the manner in which Congress will act. But we cannot refrain to notice the expressions of some of the Democratic papers on the subject. One hoots at Tyler for saying in his message that the people had decided in favor of immediate annexation. Another says there are many of the Democracy opposed to annexation at any time. "Does Mr. Tyler mean to say that Mr. Benton, at the polls, voted for his (Tyler's) treaty?"-Can any one believe that those who agreed with Mr. Van Buren, &c., were in favor of the Government plan of annexation? After this fashion many of the Democracy now talk. We say of pleasantness and all her paths are peace softly, gentlemen leaders, do not be so hard on Tyler, Shannon, Calhoun & Co. You have played false yourselves.

immediate annexation. It cannot be denied, you here. How happy it will be for were nominated because they were such. Mr. letter to his friends in Missouri, declaring that they were nominated through fraud; but that they were innocent of the fraud, and exhorting the Democracy to give them a big majority in Missouri. He never pretended to say Polk was not for immediate annexation. It could not be said—it would not have answered to say it.-The Democratic party have decided for annexation, without reference to our relations with Mexico; or they have practiced fraud upon the Texas men by going out of the way to find a canlidate who believed "now the golden moment." There is more reason for saying that the election of 1844 was in favor of Tyler's views on the Texas question than there is for saying the election of 1840 was in favor of his views in reation to a National Bank. We are not in favor of Tyler's views, or the annexation of Texv Clay. We believed the honor and safety of promised to the righteous in a future state. the country was opposed to annexation. Cerainly it will be gratifying to the Whigs, should e a compliment. But they speak falsely when ued esteem of your teacher. they say they did not vote for immediate annextion in voting for James K. Polk.

The thousands in the South who voted for Polk, because of his Texas position, have a right o expect annexation at the hands of the next dministration. If they had not been induced o expect it, Henry Clay would have been eleced and no one disappointed; for then it would marting under the defeat of our great man, re cannot help noticing the dishonesty by which hat defeat was effected, as it is developed.

States nave given their votes, in the language of the Banner, to a determined enemy of leading Whig measures.—Baltimore Patriot.

The grave of Daniel Boone.

The St. Louis New Era, in a sensible article, uggesting to the people of Kentucky and Misouri the propriety of erecting a monument over he remains of Daniel Boone, says: "The celerated pioneer, after a life of incredible bardhips, and innumerable perilous adventures, died a the year 1824, near the old Charrette village, a what is now Warren county, and was buried bout a mile from the town of Marthasville.lis wife, the first white woman who entered Centucky, is buried by his side. Several of the ld settlers of Missouri are buried at the spot, nd the grave yard has grown over with a thicktof briars several feet high and almost impen-trable. The traveller passes the spot, and ever knows that there lies buried one of the

jost wonderful men that has existed in our ountry. For many years there was not a tombtone to mark the grave; but a few years ago a ery aged settler of St. Charles county, named onathan Bryan, with his own hands cut out a ie only monument that has ever been erected

a the St. Louis Era, but its subject should be ess that we are too ignorant of the last days of to be thrust from their stools: man, whose history should be chronicled on annot be seen without suggesting thoughts of the slightest scruple or ceremony, precisely as if Paniel Boone; and his likeness is necessar; to he were the first President in the United States er escutcheon. We think, therefore, the peo-

wn, and in all probability will be lost.

lentuckians.

We have been pleased to learn that the net will resign their places on Mr. Polk's coming evening before; and though Mr. P. had said that ate annual inspection of the Common Schools into the Government is a question sometimes asked, and answered in various ways. We of the City of Cincinnati, was very creditable should suppose, for our part, that they to the Teachers and Pupils. It must rejoice the heart of every friend of our country to know to the new President; but, even if they When Mr. Lewis was brought to the house, he

At the close of the examination of the Schools in the 1st district, in Cincinnati, on the 17th of this month, MISS MARGARET H. COLEMAN, Principal of the Female Department, through ELAM P. LANGDON, Esq, presented two of her pupils who had passed throug their studies, and were about to leave their school, each with a copy of the Bible, accompanied with the following address by Mr. Langdon:

Address of Mr. Langdon. Young Ladies:-As you have passed, with Common Schools, and have, by your amiable deportment and kindness, secured the confidence and love of your Teacher, and the friendship and good-will of your class-mates, I congratulate you. But a trying conflict is produced in the minds o our friends and companions, from the consider ation that these ties and endearing relations a conflict mingled with joy and sorrow: of joy that you have here received benefits and confer red them upon others; -- that you will leave your school with feelings of high respect for all, and will carry with you the most lively recollections of the happy days that you have here passed together;—that you will go into society, where a wider sphere of labor and usefulness awaits you, gress on the Texas question will produce war and where you will carry out, in practical life, the wise and moral lessons, which have been so thoroughly conferred upon you. Of sorrow, be cause of the separation which is about to take place. To these emotions you cannot be insensible, but they are common to all the prominent changes in life, and should be submitted to with irmness and composure.

After you shall have left here, new duties wil devolve upon you—new associations will be formed. You will doubtless, meet with those who. instead of correcting your errors and imperfec-tions, in the spirit of love and kindness, and drawing the veil of charity over your faults, as our mothers, your brothers and teacher have done, will be disposed to magnify them. Should this be the case, do not let it discourage you in the pursuit of Knowledge and Virtue. If you have intelligence, and virtue, and practice them in your lives, you will most surely put to silence all your enemies. Solomon says: "Happy is the man, that findeth wisdom, and the man that getteth understanding: for the merchandise of it is better than the merchadise of silver, and the gain thereof than fine gold. She is more preious than rubies; and all the things thou canst desire, are not to be compared unto her .-Length of days is in her right hand; and in her left hand riches and honor. Her ways are ways

By humility and the fear of the Lord, are riches, and honor, and life. Fret not thyself be-cause of evil men, neither be thou envious at the wicked, for there shall be no reward to the There is certainly some ground for Mr. Tyler evil man." Thus you see, that Truth and Vir to say that the people have decided in favor of immediate annexation. It cannot be desired. And these are the lessons that have been taught that Polk and Dallas were immediatists, and your friends and for society, if you adhere to them. I shall rejoice, all must rejoice-not a Benton supported them as such. He wrote a lone on your account, but from the fences. that our Public schools, made accessible to every child, are producing such noble exhibitions of worth and usefulnesss.

The art of READING, which you have acquired o great perfection, cannot be too highly prized. It seems to be more valuable, because it is necessarily connected with all other arts; no person can be thoroughly skilled in any science, without the knowledge of reading. By it we can review the past, become familiar with the minds and instructions of the great, the good, and the wise of former ages. It opens to the student, a wide field of rich and varied knowledge. Here he may cull the most delightful flowers—drink from the purest streams,—gather the ripest fruits and obtain the most valuable treas-

But in the society of Books, as of Men, it is important that we should know with whom w The BIBLE is a book that may be safely and

profitably read at all times. And while it inculcates all the duties of life, with greater force es us our duty to Gop, and the rewards that are

I have the honor of presenting to each of v a copy of this book, which you will please accept the Democracy act upon their views. It will as a cherished memorial of the past, and continuous a cherished memorial of the past, and continuous as a cherished memorial of the past, and continuous actions to the past of th

A Voice from Tennessee.

We copy below a paragraph from an editoria article that appeared in a late number of the Nashville Banner. It embodies a just rebuke to the friends of the Tariff in New York and Pennsylvania who voted for Polk. We cannot feel surprised at the indignation of our brethren ave been understood that Texas could not be in Tennessee, especially when we remember that nnexed. But we are not sure that we have that State has just gone for Henry Clay and the ny right to complain for the Texas men. Still Tariff of 1842, while the Empire and Keystone Tariff of 1842, while the Empire and Keystone der's old stand had long been consumed to ashes. States have given their votes, in the language of and there was no house within several miles.—

"You men of New York and Pennsylvania are responsible for the disasters brought upon the nation by this election of a man whom we of Tennessee have rejected for the chief Magistracy of the nation, after having rejected him over and over again, when a candidate for the office of Governor in the State. We have no bitterness of feeling towards you; we have gone with you in support of measures on which prosperity is based; and you have chosen to place over us a man who is a man who is the determined enemy of those measures. Are we to understand from your decision that you are in favor of breaking down the Tariff? meaning be assured that we of this region can meet the direful consequences quite as well as nou can. Let your elected ANTI-tariff Prespolicy we have advocated, and we will see who

The Albany Evening Journal says: "There ugh tombstone, about two feet high, and pladid it at the head of Daniel Boone, and that is Tyler to know whether Mr. Polk will recognise them as orthodox and retain them in their

The following from the New York Evening Post, whose editor seems to speak with authority on the subject, will serve to relieve in some ull of interest to the people of Kentucky. We degree the anxiety of newly appointed officeholder under the impression that Daniel Boone ders. If we read these paragraphs aright inied later than 1824; but we are sorry to con- deed, even the members of the present Cabinet all zealous advocates of Mr. Polk's election, are

"There is no such relation between President he memory of every Kentuckian. Boone clear- Tyler's administration and that which will sucd the way for us in the "dark and bloody ceed it as in the slightest degree to embarass cound;" and when the "settlements" thickened first demonstration on the part of Mr. Tyler's bout him, so as to produce sickly sentimen-lities, foreign to his nature, he sought the alities, foreign to his nature, ne sought the ilds of Missouri, where, it was said, he intended to escape the voice of his neighbor's chantimember of Mr. Tyler's present Cabinet should be a start of the post to Mr. Tyler's present Cabinet should be a start of Mr. Tyler's present Cabinet should be a start of Mr. Tyler's present Cabinet should be a start of Mr. Tyler's present Cabinet should be a start of Mr. Tyler's present Cabinet should be a start of Mr. Tyler's present Cabinet should be a start of the post of the p eer in the stillness of the night; not because seem to Mr. Polk better worthy of the post b was misanthropical, but because he wanted som, as long as it could be obtained without houring any one. The people of Kentucky, we re confident, will join Missouri in the erection administration. But there is nothing in the r a monument upon the grave of the old Pio
There are many places in Kontacku that eer. There are many places in Kentucky that struct ms Caomet out of the materials the nation, wherever he may find them, without

"We regard this as a fortunate circumstance le of Missouri, make a very reasonable call on for Mr. Polk. There will now be no retaining of the old members of the Cabinet, with the idea, not that they are the best men for the offices By Mr. G. W. Bradshaw, Pilot of the the President may make a shift to get on with them. If they are retained, it will be precisely ississippi River at Duncan's Bar, about 90 for the reason that they would be preferred if iles above the mouth of the Ohio, is complete-blocked up with ice for 20 or 30 miles. Two

would that our Common Schools are meeting public ex- to give him a moment's embarrassment." should not, we see nothing in the circumitance

The State of South Carolina.

The Legislature of this State having met, in annual session, on Monday last, the Message of the Governor was sent in on the same day. It is of great length and its general character may be fairly inferred from the following single extract from it:

"Under these circumstances it devolves South Carolina to decide what course she will pursue in reference to the Tariff. The period has arrived when she can no longer postpone her final decision. It is due from her. It is expecreat credit, through the studies taught in the ted of her. And, if she fails to announce it, her silence will nevertheless be conclusive. Whatmay be the technical validity or legal force of may be the technical validity or legal force of above; it is all wrapt up in mystery. I have the opinions on this important question which heard that Capt. Clark, the worthy colleague of your predecessors have placed upon your records, it appears clear to me that our State is bound their tour, were highly honored and handsomely by her past history and the principles she professes, and owes it to the country and herself, to adopt such measures as will at an early period bring all he: moral, constitutional, and, if necessary, physical resources, in direct array against a facts? policy which has never been checked but by her in terposition, and which impoverishes our country, revolutionizes our Government and, overthrows our liberties, the expediency the manner, the precise time of doing this is for your grave deliberation."

This language is rendered much more important at the present crisis, from the well under-stood fact that it was the influence of the ruling party in South Carolina that caused Mr. VAN Bunen to be rejected, and Mr. Polk taken up as the candidate of the Democratic party for the

Presidency But what follows is even of more consequence than the language of the Message, when it is considered that Mr. Pickers, besides having assisted in the nomination of Mr. Polk, has very lately been upon a visit to the Hermitage, (and of course to Mr. Polk.) Let us now see what Mr. Pickins has to say:

After the reading of the Governor's Message had been concluded in the Senate, Mr. Pickens rose and addressed that body in relation to those parts of the Message which speaks of the Tariff and the annexation of Texas, and submitted several resolutions, of which those relating to the tariff are as follows:

"Resolved, that the tariff of 1842 is unjust, the Democratic Republican party has taken place under such circumstances as to give us AN UNEcal Government, upon the general principles of the compromise act of 1833.

"Resolved, That if we should be dissapointed in our just expectations, we do not in the slight est degree, by waiting events at present, waive the reserved rights of the State, in her sovereign capacity, to protect her citizens in any future mergency that may arise," On motion of Mr. Moses, these resolutions were made the order of the day for Thursday at

Will this or will anything, open the eyes of the duped Democracy of Pennsylvania and New York? We shall see.

From the Boston Traveller, Remarkable Narration.

The expedition of Lewis and Clark to the Rocky Mountains is a work well known through out the United States. These two individual were employed by the General Government t explore the North West Territory from the Mis issippi across the Rocky Moantains, down the Columbia river to the Pacific. A corresponden of the North Arkansas, a paper published a Batesville, Ark., gives an interesting narration of the fate of Captain George Merriweather Lewis, one of the persons employed in the expe dition, whose fate has hit erto been shrouded in mystery. The writer of the narration is at pre sent a teacher in the Cherokee nation, and as sures the editor of the Arkansas that the facts acquainted with Mrs. Grinder—a person who is ferred to in the narration-while stationed fo several months in her neighborhood

The writer goes on to say that Lawis and Clark, accompanied by from seventy to a hundred others, commenced their expedition about the ear 1803 or 1804, and completed it in about 3 years. They were men of great enterprise, bravery and usefulness. He then calls attention to Capt. Lewis, and the question is asked where is he? And he replies, his mortal remains are de posited in the south west corner of Maury county, Tennessee, near "Grinder's Old Stand," on the Natchez trace, where Lawrence, Maury and

Nickman counties corner together. When I visited the grave, says the writer, in 1838, I could scar-ely distinguish it from the common ground, it being grown over with shrubbery of different kinds, and no stone, no palings no monument to tell whose grave it was. Grin-The old field has grown up with bushes and briars, and it was late'y a dreary, solitary looking

There is something very mysterious connected with the death of Capt. Lewis, which in all probabilit, will never be developed until "the dead small and great, shall stand before God." He gives the following particulars as he received them from Mrs. Grinder, the lady at whose house he terminated his mortal career. She said that Mr. Lewis was on his way to the city of Wash-

we chosen to place no is the determinAre we to underyou are in favor
If that is your of this region can be suite as well a men would be along presently, who also wished to spend the night at her house, and as they dent do his worst in destroying the beneficient were all civil men, he did not think there would be any impropriety in her giving them accommodations for the night. Accordingly she consented to let them stay. Mr. Lewis dismounted, fastened his horse, took a seat by the side of the house, and appeared quite sociable. In a few minutes Mr. Pyrna and the servant rode up, and seeing Mr. Lewis, they also dismounted and pu up their horses. About dark two or three other men rode up and called for lodging. Mr. Lewi immediately drew a brace of pistols, stepped to wards them, and challenged them to fight a duel They not liking this salutation, rode next house, five miles. This alarmed Mrs. Grin

Supper, however, was ready in a few minutes. Mr. Lowis ate but little. He would stop eating and sit as if in deep study, and several times exclaimed, "If they do prove any thing on me they will have to do it by letter." Supper being over, and Mrs. Grinder seeing that Mr. Lewis was mentally deranged, requested Mr. Pyrna to get the pistols from him. Mr. P. replied, "he has no ammunition, and if he does any mischie it will be to himself, and not to you or any body else." In a short time all retired to bed; the travellers in one room, as Mrs. G. thought, and she and her children in another. Two or three hours before day, Mrs. G. was alarmed by the report of a pistol, and quickly after two other reports in the room where the travellers were. At the report of the third, she heard some one fall and exclaim, "O Lord! Congress relieve me!"

In a few minutes she heard some person at the door of the room where she lay. She inquired, "Who is there?" Mr. Lewis spoke and said, Dear Madam, be so good as to give me a little water." Being afraid to open the door, she did not give him any. Presently she heard him fall, and soon after, looking through a crack in the wall, she saw him scrambling across the road on his hands and knees. After day light, Mr. Pyrna and his servant made their appearance, and t appeared that they had not slept in the house but in the stable. Mr. P. had on the clothes Mr. L. wore when they came to Mrs. Grinder's the evening before, and Mr. L.'s gold watch in Mrs. G. asked him what he was do

Mr. P. and the servant then searched for Mr. team Boats, the Allegheny and Palestine, fast- who would answer the purpose of the appoint- L., found him and brought him to the house, and ing, the 28th, at 10 o'clock A. M., with Mathough he had on a full suit of clothes, they were sonic Honors, in the vault of the "Lindenthough he had on a full suit of clothes, they were sonic Honors, in the vault of the "Linden-"Whether the members of the present Cabi- old and tattered, but not the same he had on the

ing with Mr. L.'s clothes on; Mr. P. replied, "he

Lewis had no ammunition, Mrs. G. found several balls, and a considerable quantity of powder scattered over the floor of the room occupied by When Mr. Lewis was brought to the house, he

opened his shirt bosom and said to Mrs. Grinder, "Dear Madam, look at my wounds." She asked him what made him do so. He replied, "If I had not done it, somebody else would." He frequenty asked her for water, which was given to him. He was asked if he would have a doctor sent for he answered no. A messenger however, went for one, but did not get him. He attempted to cut his throat, but was prevented. Some of the leighbors were called in. He frequently cried out: "Oh how hard it is to die, I am so strong."

He however soon expired. Major Neely wa sent for, and he and Mr. P. buried him, and tool possession of his effects. Mrs. G. heard that P. vent to Mr. Lewis's mother, and that she accused him of murdering her son: that he finally cut his own throat, and thus put an end to his existence.

I make, says the writer, no comment on the Capt. Lewis, and others, who were with them in rewarded by the Government, while Lewis was neglected, and that this had an effect to produce alienation of mind. If this be true, are there not yet some living who are acquainted with the

Mr. EDITOR-I have just received the "Western Visiter" of to-day, which, under the head " More of the decency," publishes a note from one M. K., who gives a statement concerning the "Ladies' fair" "the other evening," upon which the editor bases remarks, quite in character, with the low demagoguery of some democratic leaders, who are eternally whining under some pretended insult, to the party of which they are unworthy members, with a view to exciting that party, against what they are pleased to call the "aristocracy." With the Editor's remarks, I have little to do; but in justice to the ladies' fair, and particularly to lady, who kept the table on which "Miss Clay" was exhibited, I will say, that the "imitation of the negro wench" was intended by the ladies to represent a servant of Miss Clay's, marked in arge letters of ink, "Aunt Sukey." evening before the fair was opened, some persons were in the room, examining the arrangements, when a young gentleman, in the presence of a democratic lady, for the sake of making her laugh, wrote with a pencil the addition of "Polk" to "Aunt Sukey," which would not have oppressive, and against the whole spirit of the been noticed without looking very closely; and any one would have seen, that the word "Polk" was not intended to go there by the persons managing "the fair." I think Mr. Editor the QUIVOCAL PLEDGE that it is to be reduced to a lady who "exhibited this specimen of refine ment" is above the "cruelty" of the editor, and I suspect above the acquintance of his friend "M. K.," who must be a superficial observer of what he reposts.

Yours, &c. Covington, Dec. 28th, 1844.

Meeting of the City Council.

COUNCIL CHAMBER, Dec. 27th, 1844. At a called meeting of the City Council of the City of Covington, the following resolutions were read and adopted:

Resolved, unanimously, That this body learns, with sorrow and regret, the death of the Hon. W. W. Southgate, a distinguished member this Council, and that they sympathize with his widow and orphans. Resolved, further, That his death is a public loss to the City, and to the City Council, of

which he has been so long a valuable member. Resolved, further, That as a memoir of resnect for his memory, that the members of this Council, and the officers of the City, wear crape or thirty days. Resolved, further, That this Council and the officers of the City attend the funeral on to-mor-

row, in a body.

Resolved, further, That a copy of these eedings be spread upon the records of the City. Resolved, further, That a copy of these pro-cedings be signed by the President and Secretary of the Board, and furnished to the papers of

s City for publication. Resolved, further, That a copy of these pro-eedings be furnished the widow of the deceased, President of the Roard GEO. M. SOUTHGATE, President. B. W. Foley, City Clerk.

PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS, it has pleased the Great Disposer of human events to remove from our midst our Sperm. most cherished and beloved fellow-citizen, the Hon. WILLIAM WRIGHT SOUTHGATE. Whereupon, in accordance with the usual customs of other Cities, under like circumstances, I, Moses V Grant, Mayor of the City of Covington, do hereby issue my proclamation to all the good cit izens thereof, that it is desirable that all business houses, and other employments, may be suspended on the day of his funeral, which takes place on the 28th of Dec. inst., and that we may unite in general with his bereaved family and relatives, in paying this last tribute of respect to his memory and worth.

Given under my hand this 27th day of Dec

M. V. GRANT, Mayor C. C.

Masonic Notice. All Royal Arch, and Master Masons, are ited to attend the funeral of the late Hon. W. W. Southgate, P. G. M., of the Grand Lodge of the State of Kentucky. They are requested to meet at the Mason's Hall, in Covington at 9 o'clock, on Saturday, the 28th inst.

1844.

MARRIED. On Sunday, the 221 inst., by Rev. Richard Deering, Mr. WILLIAM CALLENT, and Miss

JANE STAMPER, daughter of Jonathan and Mary Stamper, of this city.

Accompanying the above, was as nice a piece of Wedding Cake as ever dazzled the eyes of a dreary swain, or doating maiden. And as for size,-why, it was as big as a stone, or piece of Cheshire cheese-or, rather-it was in fact-no Cheshire cheese—or, rather—it was in fact—no small affair. May prosperity attend the happy sident and Secretary of the State of Texas pair in their journey of life.

On the 22d inst., by Eld. James G. Arnold, Mr. Joseff Fish, and Miss Amelia Warner, of this city.

On the 26th by the same, Mr. John Will On the 19th inst. in Lexington, Ky., by the Rev. B. T. Crouch, Rev. J. L. Kemr, Professor in Transylvania University, and Miss Marr A., daughter of the late Wm. Van Antwerp, of Naw York City.

1 exas w...

1 exas w...

1 the United States—the property will be worth in time 40 to 80 dollars per acre.

The property is about 15 miles above Galveston Bay, on Cedar Bayou, which will give a boat navigation to the Bay and City of Galveston. AMS, and Miss NANCY GOODEN, of this city.

DIED-At his residence in Covington, on the 26th inst., at 6 o'clock P. M., the Hon. WILLIAM WRIGHT SOUTHGATE, in the 45th year of his age.

This sudden and unexpected event has cast gloom over our city such as we have never before witnessed. Cut down in the prime of his life, and in the meridian of his usefulness; leaving a widow and ten children, all that ever bound a people to a public benefactor, and leaving a government to which he was sincerely and patriotically devoted, and to the service of which his time and superior talents were cheerfully given. His death is a with all classes, conditions and parties of ronage. men in our city. We saw the big tear steal In consequence of the facilities afforded by his down the cheek of the hardiest among the peculiar mode of operating, the proprietor is enyoung and the old, as they took the last look at their friend and benefactor, and the most reckless from the midst of his holliday pleasures now bear the marks of subdued feeling at this inscrutible decree of Divine Prov-

His remains will be deposited, this morn

Mr. EDITOR :- Please announce the name of THOMAS ABBOTT, as a candidate for Counilman in the 3d Ward, at the ensuing election MANY VOTERS.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Milliner.

RS. E. READ, has removed to Gedge' new building, on Scott St. near Gedge & Brother's Store, between 4th and 5th streets where she will be happy to wait upon all her friends and customers who feel disposed to give Cov. Dec. 28 1844,

A large supply of Dr. Duncan's Expectorant Remedy just received and for sale at IIIr RAM FRAZIER'S on Sycamore st. one doo-

below 3d the only place it can he had in Hamilton County. Cin. Dec. 28 1844,

DAILY COMMONWEALTH. We shall, during the ensuing session of the Kentucky Legislature, as we did during the last, publish the Commonwealth daily, in which besides the current news of the day, we shall give a faithful report of the Legislative proceedings intending to keep a reporter employed in each House. The pecuniary result of the experi-ment last session was not very satisfactory to the publishers, though we made little effort to procure subscribers. But the great convenience to the public of such a paper from the seat of overnment, and the many expressions of approation of the adventure, induce us again to make the experiment. We appeal therefore to our riends throughout the State, for their patronage. We hope they will send us good lists of of subscribers from all quarters. Between the members of the Legislature and their constituents, the Daily Commonwealth will prove the best . fullest, and cheapest medium of communication; and we therefore rely upon them to aid us materially in procuring subscribers. The paper will be of royal size, on good paper, neatly printed, and edited by Tho. B. Stevenson. The publication will begin on the first of January. the day after the commencement of the session and will continue during the session, about two months. The price will be ONE DOLLAR, payable in advance in all cases. The Weekly commonwealth will go on as heretofore. Those who may desire the Weekly during the session will be supplied at FIFTY CENTS.

Any person procuring 10 subscribers and send ng the money with their names, to either paper, shall have one copy gratis.

HODGES, TODD & PRUETT.

Frankfort, Nov, 19. 1844.

Notice.

THE first annual meeting of Stockholders of the Licking Bridge Co. will be held in the Court House at Newport, on the first Thursday of January 1845, at 2 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of electing a President, and six Directors, to serve for the term of one year. A statement of the affairs of company will be presented. By order of the Board of Directors. M. T. C GOULD, Pres't.

Improved Lard Oil!

ARD OIL, for sale wholesale and room, by THOMAS EMERY Sycamore st. near eighth Cincinnati.
The following certificates attest the quality

Dec. 23 1844

of the oil: "We have used the Lard Oil manufactured by several individuals in this city, and have found none so uniformly good as that made by Mr. Thomas Emery, at his establishment, near the corner of Eighth and Sycamore streets. We are satisfied this oil is free from adulterations it burns with a clear, steady light, and does not gnm in the wick. We have no doubt that those ho make trial of it, will find it equal to the

best Sperm. Joseph Ray, Thomas Heaton D. Waterman, F. Ball, Southweil Royse, D. B. Sterrit, G. R. Hand, Geo, McCollough, D. B. P. Aydelott, Albro & Lewis, F. Feibger, for both, Henry Miller, F. Feibger, French & Winslow, both.

"I have not sufficiently tested the different specimens of Lard Oil to state which is best, cinnati. but have used Mr. Emery's manufacture some months, and find it quite equal to Sperm Oi, that I had used for years. SAMUEL LEWIS." that I had used for years. SAMUEL LEWIS."
"My knowledge in regard to the Oil made by
Mr. Emery is very similar to the above, as expressed by Mr. Lewis. I cannot discover any nferiority at this season of the year to the best C. Donaldson," Lard at all times purchased, or ex-

changed for Oil. Cin. Dec. 28 23 ly

To Speculators. CAN sell a beautiful range of lots in New port, at prices which will repay the pur

chaser a handsome profit, in reselling them singly.

HENRY H. GOODMAN. Trustee, 103 Main, between 3d and 4th sts. Cincinnati, O Nov. 23, 1844. 18tf

Coal Hods. DOZ Coal Hods, assorted from No 12 to 18 on hand and for sale by J. K. OGDEN & CO., No 162 Main st., sign of the Old Padlock. Cincinnati, Nov. 23, 1844.

Wood! Wood!!

ERSONS wishing WOOD, can be supplied during the wishing during the winfer, with good seasoned wood on application to WM. H. WOOD. Orders left with Cooper, Berry & Co., will be promptly attended to.

Nov. 23, 1844.

18tf

Texas Lands.

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

and were located for cotton Land by a special

The subscriber will sell them for cash, or exchange them for City Property in Cincinnati, Louisville, St. Louis, 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 be worth

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

WALTER GREGORY.

Cincinnati, Nov. 23, 1844.

TARRIS' DAGUERROTYPE ESTAB-LISHMENT, East side of Main, between Fourth and Fifth Streets, Cincinnati.—The subof whom are minors; leaving an aged father, scriber having returned from the East, respectand a large circle of relatives who esteemed fully invites the attention of strangers and citihim a pride and ornament; leaving a commu-nity endeared to him by the strongest ties TEST IMPROVEMENTS, he is enabled to take likenesses with a clearness, distinctness and Cutter & Gray, beauty, unsurpassed in this City or elsewhere .-Having devoted his time practically to the protiful Art, into this country, the subscriber feels confident he will be able to give perfect satisfacmatter of universal regret and intense sorrow tion to those who may favor him with their pat-

> peculiar mode of operating, the proprietor is enabled to furnish perfect pictures, at the lowest price charged by the most indifferent operators in Ladies and Gentlemen are invited to call and

examine specimens of this wonderful Art, brought to 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. For Rent.

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.

Dec. 21, 1844.



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

all work executed by him, shall be well and handomely done. He asks public favor and is determined to merit it. B. A. COLLINS. Covington, D. c 21, 1844. 7-tf.

Regular Cincinnati and Frankfort Steam Packet

ISAAC SHELBY—J. T. WASHleaving Cincinnati every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 11 o'clock' A. M. reaching Frankfort in time for the Lexington Railroad Cars. Returning will leave Frankfort, every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at 9 o'clock A. M. uniting daily with the Pittsburgh line of Mail Boats which leave Cincinnati every day at 10 o'clock A. M. clock A. M -Passengers travelling east from Frankfort and the interior of Kentucky can each Pit'sburgh and Wheeling, in less time and it about one third less expense than by the way of Maysville, also in returning can reach their nomes or places of destination in Kentucky in he same time and with the same expense. Dec. 10 1844.

Mill and Cross Cut Saws. W. Rowlands mill saws. 6 6 2 7 7 1 ft. . & B. Rowlands mill saws 6 62 7 72 ff. For sale by J. K. OGDEN & CO. No. 162 main street sign of The Old Padlock.

Coffee Mills! Coffee Mills!!

Doz. Adam's no 2 Coffee mills, 10 " " 3 do do do 5 " " 1 do do "Wilsons do do
"Parker & White's do do " Wilsons "Greenwood's do do "Adam's Iron hopper box do

Cincinnati Dac.

For sale by J. K. OGDEN & CO. No 16 main street sign of The Old Padlock. Cin. Dec. 14, IS44 Sand Paper! Sand Paper!!

" Brittania do do do

45 REAMS Adam's sand paper a superio article for sale by J. K. OGDEN & CO No. 162 Main St. Cincinnatti Dec. 14 1844 TRACE CHAINS! TRACE CHAINS!! 758 Pr. Trace chains 7 ft, loag

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

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

Morehead and Stevenson. They will attend to the courts of Campbell, Ken ton, Boone, Gallatin, Grant and Harrison.
Their Office is on Market street, Covington, over the Store of Cooper, Berry & Co., where one or both of them will always be found, unless n attendance upon their courts.

August 3, 1844. tf.

PUBLIC SALE OF ROAD STOCK. HERE will be sold on the 1st day of January 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 or the same.

By order of the Board, THORNTON TIMBERLAKE, Treasurer 20-41 December, 7, 1844.

Administrator's Sale. TILL be sold at the residence of A. I W Howell, deceased, on January 25th 1845. undry articles of Household Furniture, FARM-

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

JULIUS BRACE, Adm'r

Covington, Nov. 28, 1844.

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 do Plaided and Striped Romelia do Foulard Silk, Chusans, Orleans Cloths, and

Prints.

-ALSO-A splendid assortment of Cashmere, Brochè. and Woolen Shawls. For sale at UNUSUALLY LOW PRICES by W. H. MUSSEY, LOW PRICES by W. H. MUSSEL,
181 Main st. bt. Fourth and Fifth.
Chair 1sti, Chi

Nov. 9, 1844. 16tf Cincir sati, Chio 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 2. Tobacco Manufactories, and being immediately opposite the city of Cincinnati, the very exten sive manufacturers of that place have only 15 minutes' walk to reach said Warehouse.
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 is this market.
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 apart 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, Inspectors.

N. B. We are prepared to prize leaf Tobacco for those planters who are as yet upprepared. REFERENCES:

Warrington & Daugherty, Covington, Ky. Cincinnati, Ohio Withers & Carpenter, Maysville, Ky. Dover, Ky. Louisville, Ky. Tabb & Lyons. Pickett & Applegate, Woodfolk, Fife & St. Louis, Mo. Covington, Ky., Nov. 23, 1844, 1811

Cleavers.

TE have on hand various sizes of Butcher's Cleavers. ALSO .- A variety of patterns of Mincing Knives. For sale very cheap by J. K. OGDEN & CO., No 162 Main st., Sign of the Old Padlock. Cincinnati, Nov 23, 1844.

Dr John H. Grant's OFFICE removed to the East end of Market Space. Covington, Doc. 14, 1844.

Great English Remedy. BUCHAN'S HUNGARIAN BALSAM OF LIFE.

For the cure of Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Conssumption, Spitting of Blood, and other diseases of the Pulmonary Organs.

HE immense celebrity of this elegant and all-conquering medicine in Great Britain, is even surpassed by the unequivocal and disly located his Saddle linguished success which has attended its introduction into the United States.

The amount of sales in this country has thus far been altogether unparralleled-and the most gratifying proofs of its efficacy have been receired from every place where it has been used .-Phousands of consumptive patients 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 and perfection, and may justly be enumerated amongst the foremost of those happy discoveries which medical research has produced, as the bles-

sings of the human race, and the greatest counteractive of human misery.

A great number of persons afflicted with Pulmonary Consumption, Nervous debility, severe Coughs, Inflamation of the lungs, Pains in the Side, and other complaints attendant upon a wasting of the system, have assured Dr. Bradlee. the Agent, that they have been speedily, and they now hope permanently cured by the use of this Balsam; and others who have experienced great benefit from its use in similar cases, are 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 through out the country.

George Colman, Esq., Agent at Portland
Maine, informs us that the Balsam has met with the most astonishing success in that city and vi-cinity. He adds:—" I have found it difficult to get certificates so far, on account of an unwill-

ingness to have their names published. I am now supplying a regular physician at Gotham, who is in a Consumption. There are also two sicians in this city who have recommended it to their patients with good success." William R. Preston, Esq., Druggist and Chemist Portsmouth, N. H. under date of Febuary 14, 1843, 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 gnodness to send to-day, as I am entirely out." Dr. H. Pulling, 109 Market street, Albany, declares that he cheerfully gives his name in recmendation of this Balsam, He thinks it gives better satisfaction than any medicine he has ever used for diseases of the Lungs generally.

EXTRAORDINARY CURE OF ASTHMA, IN ITS WORST FORM. (From Benjamin Earle, Esq., Editor of the Christian Repository. Boston, Oct. 3, 1842.

To Dr. D. F. Bradlee! Sim:-I promised you when I purchased the Hungary Balsam at your office last month, that'if led me any relief, (wnic's I then doubted) I would give you a certificate of the fact. My case as you will recollect, was a very severe one. I have been afflicted for five years with the Shaking Asthma-a violent cough which rendered my existence almost a burthen. I tried hundreds of popular remedies, with very little benefit-but the Hungarian Balsam, I am rejoiced to say, has proved a conquerer. I have taken only three bottles, but my cough has great-UMBBELLAS. UMBRELLAS

O CASES Black Cotton Umbrellas, at the ly removed. The effect of the Balsam has certainly personal Store, East Fifth st., near Main, Cinmake what use you please of this letter for the make what use you please of this letter for the ly moderated, my respiration is decidedly easier,

Very respectfully, BENJ. EARLE A fresh supply received by G. F. THOMAS. Main street, between 3d and 4th, opposito the Gazette office.

Sole Agent for Cincinnati. 22tf

Cin. Dec. 21, 1844.

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

Winchester's Wandering Jew No. 9, Pictorial Brother Jonathan, a beautiful double number for January, 1845. For sale by HIRAM FRAZIER. at the General Literary Depot, Sycamore st. one door below Third, Cincinnati, O. December 14, 1844.

To Country Merchants. HE attention of Country Merchants is in-vited to a superior assortment of White, Blue rais'd, figured, Blue Corinth, printed, painted and common Earthenware, Pressed and plain Glassware, Lanterns, Castors, &c., now opened

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

O. 183 MAIN STREET, and examine their stock of New Goods, among which

and for salethy

Super English Long Cloth Sheeting Muslin Do Coddington do
Do Carlisle do
Do Bartlett do do; ďά Do Undressed Irish Linen; Do Dressed do do; Do 5-4 Bleached Sheeting: Do 4-4 do Do 10-4 do do: Do 10-4 Unbleached do; Do Crash for Towelling: Do Russia and Bird's-Eye Diaper; 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.

W. III. DAUSSING. Has

opened a very large and splendid assortment of Fall and Winter styles of LADIES' DRESS GOODS, Goutlemens' Furnishing Goods, HOUSE KEEPING ARTICLES Fine Dress and Overcoat Cloths, PANTALOONRY AND VESTINGS.

Thilors' Trimmings, SMALL WARES, Hosiery, Gloves, &c.

Between Fourth and Fifth Streets, SMOKING CHIMNEYS.

L. SHROCK, respectfully informs the citizens of Covington, that he is now prepared to remedy all chimneys and fire-places that smoke, by inserting a patent, warranted superior to anything of the kind ever offered to the public. Give it a trial. Town. L. Shrock is to be found at all times at the Grocery of C. L. Mullins, & Co.
Covington, Sept. 28, 1844. Covington, Sept. 28, 1844.

SCHOOL BOOKS, STATIONARY, &c. THE undersigned intends keeping on hand a general asssortment of School Books, Stationary, &c., together with new publications, generally. Those who have been in the habit of rossing the river for such articles, are informed that they can be accommodated on as good terms near-

WM. GALLUP, Jr. Covington, June 29, 1844.

Published weekly, in the City of Covington, Kenton County, Kentucky.

THE LICKING VALLEY REGISTER, Will be con tinued 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, For

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

The columns of the Register will be open to an honest discussion of political principles whether Whig or Democratic. Whilst we avon Whig doctrines, we shall abuse no party for differing with us in opinion—the right of opinior should be held sacred to all.

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

In fine, the REGISTER will be made a usefu FAMILY PAPER, useful to the husbandman and to the mechanic, and a welcome visiter to the Ladies' Parlor. The Literary department can be purchased in Cincinnati, for cash only, will be blended with moral and instructive tales, produce at cash prices. He would invite h essays, &c. With this brief exposition of our course we ask for public patronage.

RICHARD C, LANGDON. WILLIAM C. MUNGER.

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

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

FINE TEAS, SUGARS, &C. &C. AM now receiving from Philadelphia, New York and Boston, a very large and fine assortment of choice fancy Groreries, Fruits &c. &c. consisting in part of 12 whole and half chests Hyson Teas,;

15 half chests Young Hyson do. Gunpowder Imperial

ended as very superior 25 bbls. Woolsey & Woolsey's treble refined

Loaf, Crushed and pulverized Sugar.

10 bags Old Mocha Coffee;

30 do Old Government Java do;

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

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;
15 do Parmason or Sap Sago do:

12 do Spanish Chocolate; Prepared Cocoa;

French Olives;] do do Spanish Olives; Naples Figs; do Capers; do Anchovies;

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

do Aromatic Richardson's cel. Sherry Wine do: 2 cases Havana Preserves, assorted; do Proserved Ginger; do do Fruits, assorted;

With a very large assortment of Ground Spicos—Pepper, Cloves, Allspice, Cinamon, &c Dry and concentrated Mustard; Paoli Vinegar Genuine Cayenne Pepper; Mushroom and Wal nut Catsup; India Soy; W. I. Pepper Sauce; Pickles; John Bull, Harvey, and other rich English Sauces; India Currie Powders; Tamarinds;

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

DOCTOR J. BENNETT'S ANTI-BILLIOUS PILLS.

FROM the constant and increasing demand for DR. BENNETT'S ANTI-BILLIOUS PILLS, (a remedy which he has used in extensive practice for upwards of twenty years,) the subscribers have been induced to offer them in this way, not as a catch-penny nostrum, but as the best purgative preparation in the whole rang of the Materia Medica. If it was deemed necessary for the purpose

bringing these pills into more general use, numerous certificates of *Physicians*, and others of the most respectable citizens of the City and surrounding country, could at any moment be obtained, attesting their great superiority over most of the purgative preparations in common

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

Kidneys and Skin. They are alterative in their tendency, purify ing the Blood, and correcting those morbid con-ditions of the system, which if not arrested, of-ten terminates in serious disease.

They are speedy in their effect, and in cases. where the bowels require immediate evacuation, may be relied on with the greatest certainty.

DIRECTIONS:—As a mild purgative in Dyspepsia, or in habitual costineness, take one pill on coing to had and if it readeness.

going to bed, and if it produces no effect, take another before breakfast the following morning and so on.

For a moderately active purge, take one ever hour, until the bowels are move For an active and speedy effect, take 4 pills at

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, FRETLOW & CO.,

Corner Scott street and Market Space, Covington, Kentucky. Price 25 cents per box-A liberal discount made to Agents. October 21, 1843. 13

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

Cabinet Ware.

P. ROSE, continues to carry on the Cabinet business in its various branches at his old stand on Scott street, between Fourth and Fifthsts., where he is prepared to accommo-late his customers with every article in his line of business, on as good terms as can be afforded by atmospheric pressure, and in all cases war-in Cincinnati. Persons wishing to purchase will ranted. He will remain in this place. 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 noice and on reasonable terms.

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

LAW NOTICE. J. W. TIBBATTS & CHARLES J. HELM AVING associated themselves in the practice of the LAW, will attend the courts of Kenton and the adjoining counties.

Office on South side of Market Space, one oor west of Greenup street. Covington, Ky. Aug. 27, 1812.

LAW PARTNERSHIP. BENTON & MOOAR, M. BENTON and DANIEL MOOAR

M. BENTON and DANIEL MOOAR. have associated themselves together in the practice of the Law in the Counties of Campbell, Kenton, Boone and Grant. Their office is on Scott street, west end Market Space. Covington, May 6, 1843, S. M. MOORE,

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

Gedge & Brothers, TOBACCO MANUFACTURERS, DRY GOODS, GROCERIES & COUNTRY PRODUCE

Scott Street, Covington, ZEEP constantly on hand a good assortmen

or retail, cheap for cash, or exchange for country Druggets and Floor Baizes; French Embossed Sept. 23, 1843.

John Mackoy,
EALER in Dry Goods, Shoes, Queens
Ware, &c. Store South side Market Space, where he will sell goods as low as they produce at cash prices. He would invite his friends to call and examine his prices before pur chasing elsev here. Cov., April 4th, 1844.

L. MULLINS. W. L. SHROCE C. L. Mullins & Co., Wholesale and Retail Grocers, T the corner of Madison & Turnpike sts., where they keep constantly on hand every

ariety of GROCERIES, consisting in part of N. O. Sugar, Whiskey, Loaf do. Tobacco, Rio Coffee, Havanna do. Pepper, Allspice, Java do. Mackerel, Ginger, Saleratus. Flour. Madder Copperas, Indigo, Stone & Tin ware Castings, Meal, Glass, Boots & Styces.
Which they offer at the lowest paint cash or barter only.

CORN MILL.

[] HE subscribers would inform the citizens of Covington and surrounding country, that they have established one of Burrow's PATENT FRENCH BURR MILLS,

Covington, March 15, 1844. 34

8 do. Black do.
These Tens are of the highest grade imported,—and selected as the hest article for sale in New York and Boston,—they are recompanded as year superior.

STEARNS & CO STEARNS & CO Covington, July 13, 1844. 51-1f

FAHNESTOCK'S LINIMENT NE of the oldest and most established Lin iments now in use. As a remedy in Rheumatism, Sprains, Bruises, and other painful affections, it has no equal. Prepared by BENNETT, PRETLOW & CO Price 25 cts Cor. Scott st. and Market Sp Oct 28, 1843. 14tf

OCTOR JACKSON'S COMPOUND SY UP OF SASSAFRAS AND WILD CHERRY.—This preparation is offered to the ublic as a safe and certain remedy in Coughs, colds, Bronchitis, pains in the side and chest, Whooping-cough, the cough following measles,

Combining the virtues of the Sassafras one the great purifiers of the blood, and the active principle of the Wild Cherry, long held in the highest esteem for its healing properties in all diseases of the Lungs, cannot but render this preparation far superior to any hitherto offered te the notice of the public. It has already gained the confidence of the afflicted wherever it has been used, and the distinguished name at the head of this notice is a sufficient guarantee that the Compound is one of the highest value. It has received the sanction of many of the most enlightened Physicians of the age, and is in eve-

y sense an entirely scientific preparation.

The Syrup is not given to the public as a remedy in all diseases incident to humanity, but for Coughs and Colds, (so often the forerunners of fatal Consumption,) in the forming stages, it is a specific, with but moderate attention to diet and exposure on the part of the patient; and even in the most hopeless cases oftentimes affording unlooked for relief.

The proprietors deem it unnecessary to say much more, or append long lists of certificates to this notice, as it is presumed that every one will wish to experience for himself; they, therefore, with the greatest confidence, recommend the afflicted to give it a faithful trial. Price only 50 cents per bottle.

Prepared only by BENNETT, PRETLOW, & CO. Corner of Scott st. and Market Space.
Covington, Kr.

Dec. 16, 1843. POOR MAN'S GOLDEN PLASTER. THE cheapest and best strengthening Plaster Lever invented; and the most sure and effectual remedy yet discovered for Rheumatism, Lumbago, Fellons, Fever Sores, White Swellings. Inflammation of the Eyes, Weakness in the back

and Loins, Ague in the face, Scalds, Bruises. Burns, Scrofula, Ulcers, Chilblains, &c. It is warranted superior to all others, not only in virtue of its healing powers which are truly astonishing, but it has the advantage of adhering firmly while it allows the use of lotions to subdue nstammation without the necessity of loosening the dressing.

Persons suffering from liver complaint, pulmo pary diseases inflammation of the lungs, pain in the side or breast, quincy, sore throat, &c. will find immediate relief by the use of this plas-

ter. In all weather, and used with perfect safety.

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

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

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

dow sash. 200 Kegs Nails, (choice brands.) 50 doz. Painted Buckets. 1700 doz. Cotton yarns. 100 Kegs pure White Lead.

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

Columbia st. near Main. Cincinnati, Aug. 31, 1844. of a good quality, for sale at this Office.

Dental Operation.

C. N HOUK, is pre-#operations connected with his profession, on the most approved principles, and hopes to merit and receive a share of public patronage. Feeling grateful to those who have heretofore patronized him, he solicits a continuance of their favors. He is prepared to insert 300 dozen steel edges, double coated, A 300 dozen steel edges, double coated, A from one to a full set of teeth. Also with the

artificial gum attached. Atmospheric pressure. Also full sets inscrted 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 ... below the corner of Fitth son near Gedge & Brothers's fore Covington, June 29, 1844 Shop on Scott street, 2 doors Covington, June 29, 1844. 49-tf

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 an extensive and well selected stock of Car-

peting, &c., to which he invites the attention of the citizens of Cincinnati, Steamboat Captains and Owners, and the public in general. His stock is entirely new and complete, and direct from the manuf cturers. He has also made arrangements in the East to have the new styles orwarded, as soon as manufactured, during the coming season. The Stock consists as follows,

Wilton and Saxony; Super Chenille: New style Brussels: Tufted and Saxony; Imperial three ply In-Super Brussels; grain; Tufted Chenille; grain; Tufted Chenille; Manilla Jute and Fine and Common do: Alicant Poor Mats; 4-4,3-4 and 5-8 Treble 100 doz. Stair Rods

Twilled Venitian; 4-4,5-4 and 5-8 Plain Venig Low priced Ingrain Carpets and Venitians, from 371 to 621 cts. Stair Carpets, 121 to 25 EEP constantly on hand a good assortment cts. New style floor Oil Cloths, from 2 feet to 24 feet wide, to cut any size. Stair Linens:

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

Brussels Carpets. 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 Carpet business, and will be happy to wait upon those who will favor him with a call.

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

FOX AND COON CANES.

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

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

HENRY H. GOODMAN. FREDERICK COLTON GOODMAN & COLTON, ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW,

CINCINNATI, OHIO, Office, 119 Main street. All kinds of business in the line of their profession, which may be

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

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

other buildings will be erected in Newport the present season, and a Bridge from Covington to Price \$2 per Newport, will probably be commenced in Octo-ber. There is, indeed, the most satisfactory evidence that Newport is to grow rapidly.

The grounds here offered for sale, are only 4 a mile from the junction of the Licking with the Ohio; and instead of laying very l. w, as some

have supposed and alledged, they are pronounced by a competent engineer, through the best in struments, to be 10 feet higher that Front street, Cincinnati, directly opposite. For particulars call on M. T. C. Goule, Land

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

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

A. G. RICHARDSON & BRO'S. Columbia st., near Main. Cincinnati, Aug 31, 1844. 6tf

DR. T. N. WISE, AS removed his office to Scott street next to the store of Messrs. Geoge & Brotu-

ers, where he may at all times be found, or at nis residence opposite to his office. He has just received and will constantly keep supply of Medicines of the very best quality.

Covington, June I, 1844.

45 if

"CHEAP GOODS." WALKER & 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 Cincinnati prices for Cash or in exchange for Produce. City and Country purchasers are reques-ted to call and examine our stock before crossing the river, as we are satisfied we can offer them as good bargains, if not better, than can be obtained in Čincinnati. Covington, Oct. 5, 1844. 11

BUCKEYE LARD OIL FACTORY HE subscriber having rented this Factory is now prepared to furnish Oil wholesale retail. The quality of the Oil heretofore and retail. 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.

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

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

Blanks, Blanks. DEEDS & MORTGAGES, of an improved an highly approved form, printed on excellent pape ALSO—JUSTICES' & CONSTABLES' BLANK

HARVEST TOOLS. 170 DOZEN Beardly & Hinsdale's, Seldon's, Winsted's, Kimball's, Passmore's, Draper's, Water's, Waldron's, Stone's and Darling's, Sythes.

50 dozen Hunt's and Righy's Sickles.
-ALSO-500 dozen Indian Pond, Crum Creek, Hin-

300 dozen steel edges, double coated, Austin's and Winan's Sythe Riffes. For sale wholesale

or retail at the lowest prices. SILSBEE & CO., 170 Main street, Cincinnati. May! 18.

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

158 Main st., Cincinnati. Coffee Mills. NEW PATENT combined power double wheel Coffee Mills, a new and excellent ar-

ticle. Just received and for sale by SILSBEE & CO. April 6 .- 27 Main st. Cincinnati. AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O

AIR TONIC.—Every human hair is a perfect 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 of blood and moisture is cut off, and the hair loses its gloss, becomes dry and harsh, and falls off.-Now it is obvious that unless the pores of the scalp be opened, the capillary action of the blood restored, and the scalp and dandruff proceeding from suppressed perspiration removed, baldness must speedily ensue. Jayne's Hair Tonic will produce all these effects—nay more, it will reclothe the baid places with vigorous and luxuri-ant tresses, and ensure a healthful and redundant growth of hair, as long as it is used in conf formity with the printed directions which accompany each bottle, and to which are appended numerous testimonials of its efficacy, from some o-the most distinguished clergymen and physicians For sale at the Comb Store, No. 125 Main st. Cincinnati. J. W. SHEPPARD, Agent December, 20, 1843. 23 Cincinnati.

OFFICE AETNA INSURANCE CO.

Front st. near Sycamore, Cincinnali.

CAPITAL \$200 000.

THE undersigned, having been appointed Agent of the Etna Insurance Co. of Hartford, 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 intitution, and every man has now an opportu nity, for a small sum, to protect himself against the losses to which his property is daily exposed.
Under the liberal and enlightened policy which the Company have pursued for a quarter of a century past, in settling losses, they have gained a reputation unsurpossed by any other institution. The citizens of Covington and vicinity are invited to call on the undersigned, who is authorised to issue policies to applicants, without delay. Wm. B. ROBINS, Agent.



IDEAFNESS CURED. SCARPA'S ACOUSTIC OIL, for the cure of Deafness, pains, and the discharge of matter from the ears; also, all those disagreea-

of them very remarkable, by the use of "Scar pa's Oil" have been published—but this caps the climax. Young or old, you may yet recover your hearing.

A lady in Smithfield Pa., now about 80 years of age, had been gradually getting deaf for more than 40 years, so that it was next to impossible

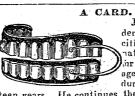
to make her hear conversation in the loudest tone of voice. Last winter she was induced to try "Scarpa's Oil for deafness." It is only necessary to add, that she has used two bottles, and that her hearing is perfectly restored: she is cured. This valuable oil is prepared by Dr. they will be held at 4 to \$8 the foot.

Two brick Churches, and from thirty to forty

B. Bell, and is so'd on agency by Dr. D. Jayne,

Price \$2 per bottle.

For sale at the Comb Store, No. 125 Main st. Cincinnati, by J. W. SHEPPARD, Agent. 43



J. ALLEN ten- F Discrens ders his thanks to the citizens of Cincin-Morris Cromline nati, and vicinity, B Sterrett M Broadwell

in use:

C. Bates,

George Shillito, J. C. Norris,

or the liberal patronage he has received during the last furduring the een years. He continues the practice of Dental Surgery in all its branches, at his old stand, M Moore

No. 26 Fourth street.

From his long professional experience, and a thorough knowledge of all the important improvements that have been made in the Dental Wm Culbertson Art, he feels himself competent to do ample J. B. Perine justice to all who may favor him with their pat-Those who have difficult operations to perform,

Those who have difficult operations to perform,

Weatherby & Young

will do well to call upon him, as he executes his work in the most substantial, highly finished, and permanent manner.
He inserts ARTIFICIAL PALATES and ROOFS, without the slightest pain, and with such perfect adaptation to the surrounding parts at the worn without the least inconvenience. H. F Maybaum 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 Institute for his superior workmanship in MOUNTING Adolph Louising Manufacture and the superior workmanship in MOUNTING Adolph Louising Manufacture and the superior workmanship in MOUNTING Adolph Louising Manufacture and the superior workmanship in MOUNTING Adolph Louising Manufacture and the superior workmanship in MOUNTING Adolph Louising Manufacture and the superior workmanship in MOUNTING Adolph Louising Manufacture and the superior workmanship in MOUNTING Adolph Louising Manufacture and the superior workmanship in MOUNTING Adolph Louising Manufacture and the superior workmanship in MOUNTING Adolph Louising Manufacture and the superior workmanship in MOUNTING Adolph Louising Manufacture and Manufacture and

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

TO PAINTERS.

sale and Retail, No 104 Main st., Cincinnati. April 6. 37

Fruits, Condiments, &c. BOXES Fresh Figs, 10 do Italian Citron, do French Prunes in Jars. 20 do E. India and Havana Preserves, 15 do Brandy Cherries, 5 do Mushroom Catsup, 10 - do Curry Powder, Ashburton, and

other sauces,

10 do Sweet Spanish Chocolate, An 10 do Sweet Spanish Chocolate, Anchovies, 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 Symposium to Proper the Property

No. 17 Sycamore st., near the River. y 18. 43 Cincinnat

Cincinnati

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

1. M. BISSELL.

Oct. 19, 1844.

no 13—tf

May 18.

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,

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 Cincinnati.

Also-1 Lot 129 feet by 214; and 1 Lot 125 feet by 214. These lots are only two squares from the ferry landing in Newport. 100 Lots without dwellings—together with a great variety of other property, city, town and country. M. T. C. GOULD, Land Agent,

No. 30 east Front is Cincinnati. August 30, 1844. SUPERIOR FANCY BRUSHES.

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

venient style; With every kind of brushes used in house keeping, which we will sell low and warrant of our own manufacture.
BUTCHER & McLAUGHLIN, 104 Main, st. between 3d and 4th.

37 Cincinnat SADDLE AND HARNESS FACTORY.



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

factured in the line. In addition to the above I am manufacturing a general assortment of Iron-bound Traveling Trunks. Also, the new and valuable patent Water proof and Life-Preserving Trunk. This trunk has been tested on the Ohio River, and after placing 310 lbs. lead in it, it was set affoat. and it still retained its buoyancy with a person sitting on the top. Those traveling by water should supply themselves with this article. I faith that it would ever be suscessful on my head, am also manufacturing Baldwin's superior pat-ent Spring Saddles, which for safety to the horse and comfort to the rider cannot be excelled much surprised as astonished when I saw the All the above articles will be warranted and ild very cheap. ISAAC YOUNG, sold very cheap. ISAAC 1001v3, 100 Main st. 3 doors above 3d. Cincinna

May 4. 41 Cincinnati. Blacksmithing.

HE undersigned respectfully make known to the citizens of Covington, and the far-mers of Kenton, that they have commenced the BLACKSRITHING BUSINESS, 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 made or repaired, in the best style. From their logical Seminary. kill and experience in the trade, and disposition o please their customers, they hope to merit a liberal share of public patronage.

THOMAS FAWSETT,

JOHN FAWSETT.

Covington, May 4, 1844.

PRODUCE.

WESTERN Reserve Cheese, and Butter, Flour, Bacon, Lard, Dried Fruits, &c., Always receiving for sale, and will be advert

Always receiving for sale, and will be advanced on consignments of Tobacco, &c.
A. G. RICHARDSON, & BRO'S. Columbia st. near Main. 31, 1844. 6tf Cincinnati, Aug. 31, 1844.

DUCK'S PATENT COOKING STOVE.

The subscribers have now on hand an assortment of the above celebrated COOKING STOVES, and feel confident they can supply Read the following extraordinary cure; if any have had doubts they may now dismiss them, and the most credulous may consider deafness as curable. Numerous cases of cures, and many of them very remarkable, by the use of "Scar." with at least one third more oven, which is heated with perfect uniformity, in every part. There are flues in the oven so constructed, as to carry off all the steam arising from the cooking of various kinds of Meats, into the pipe, thereby preventing the mixture of flavors. The economy convenience and despatch in all the operations of cooking, render the STOVE decidedly the most preferable to any other ever offered to the

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

J K McNickle

Philip Hinkle

Louis Krouskoph

E. Woodruff Peter Campbell Dr Richards Josiah Drake, D B Lupton O. Aldrich, M Peckham R McMore J D Carpenter Miss Harts, John Sharp - Decamp John Kugler - Cullum Mr. Cook Samuel R Hamilton Charles W Cady Dr A Curtis 1 - Jones Wm Goldsmith John Jamison J G Anthony Augustus Ishan John Hilton Harrison
 B McLenan David T Disney James Pullan Steven Burrows C Ophenheimer Charles Conahan James Kolp David Stoddard Sullivan & Scott Mr Whiteside Gen John Snyder S Menken R D Clark Wm H II Taylor Joseph Abraham Mr Padgett S B Hayden J L Vandoren

J. H Merriweather A Fithian Alphonzo Taft John T Brooke Richard Page Stephen Wilder David Gwynn Edgar M Gregory Jonathan Stabler DUTCHER & McLAUGHLIN, Brush Man-Charles E Morse John Sharp Paint, Sash, Tool and Varnish Brushes, of all Samuel Ewart, Ky I P Chamberlain Daniel Carey W Sawyer J D & S Bascom, J C Geisendorf Franklin House

Wm Arnold, Walnut J Kendall J W Taylor street flouse H F Clark, Howard W J Madeira House J L Sasser, Main steet W. T Jones M F McClure House J. F Sanford Miss Hanmer, Marshall Jacob Snyder n House
ANDREWS, HAVEN & Co. W W. Wilson 14 Columbia st, between Main & Sycamore Cincinnati, Oct. 26, 1844. 11-1y

> JOHN W. MURRAY, Barber, Mair-dresser, etc., Late from Albany, N. Y.,

ESPECTFULLY announces to the citi-zens of Covington, that he has located him-self in the house recently occupied as a Book Store and Bindery, next door above the printing office of the Register, to which place he gives a Refined Lard, ready for examination and Refine cutting and curling the hair, or cleansing the head of dandriff. From his experience in busi-

Dr. Jayne's Expectorant S the only remedy that can arrest with certainty, the various pulmonary affection, un-

tion of the Lungs, or the Throat Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, Consumption and Croup. It does all that it promises, and when you have tried it fairly, you will be compelled to acknowledge that half its merits have not been told you. Prepared only by D. D. Jayne, No. 20 South

Third st., Philadelphia.

For sale at the Comb Store, No. 125 Main st. Cincinnati, O. J. W. SHEPPARD, Agit. Cincionati, May 25, 1844.

WATCHES, JEWELRY, &C. HE subscribers have just returned from the Eastern Cities, with the largest and most lete assortment of WATCHES and JEW-ELRY ever brought to this market, which will DAMS' WHISKER, a new and beautiful be sold at a small advance on the prices of Eas-

tern Importers and Manufacturers. Our arrangements are such as to enable us to assure our customers and the public, that we shall keep constantly on hand, the best qualities of goods in our line, and on the most reasonable terms. Our friends and the public are invited to call and examine our present stock, which, (not to particularize) comprehends a great variety of useful and ornamental Goods.

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

Britannia Ware. The higest price always paid for old Silver. McGREW & BEGGS. Cincinnati, Sept. 7, 1844. AIR TONIC.—The following communica-tion from the Rev. Professor Enton, of Hamilton College, N. Y., in addition to hunrespectfully solicits a move the doubts of every reasonable person of

the uniform and singular efficacy of Jayne's Hair Tonic: HAMILTON, Feb. 18, 1840. DR. JAYNE, Dear Sir—I cannot say that my hair is restored but I can say that it appears to be in as 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 bald 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 third bottle, but have been a good deal irregular in the use of the tonic from the first, and from this cause I apprehend that the effect is proba-

bly less at present than it would otherwise have effect. You reccollect the appearance of my head when in your office. I assure you the hair has been nearly if not quite an inch long at the ter. And physicians of the greatest eminence time I had it cut, on the part that was nearly throughout our whole country unhesitatingly destitute of any when you saw me. It was however very fine though quite thick. I am flushed with the sanguine hope of final success, by the dilligent use of your tonic which (amid all the dilligent use of your tonic which have been advertised in the papers.) I am constrained to believe is what it pretends to be, and "that it will make the gratifying proofs of its efficacy have been received from every place were it has been used. hair grow and no mistake," at least on some heads.

GEO. W. EATON, heads. GEO. W. EATON,
Professor in the Hamilton literary and Theo-

HADDONFIELD, N. J., Feb. 12, 1838. DR. D. JAYNE: Sir—I take great pleasure

growth as ever I had. C. C. PARK.
PROOF UPON PROOF. Who can longer doubt the excellence of Jayne's Hair Tonic, when everybody says it is the best article in the world

P. Hall, of Ridley Pa: DR. JAYNE. The Hair Tonic which I obtained at your office has been of service in preventing the falling off of my hair. Indeed there is an appearance of young hair on my head.

Yours, affectionately
J. P. HALL.
Prepared and sold at No. 20 South Third St Philadelphia. SPrice \$1 per bottle. For sale at the Comb tore, No 125 Main street.

J.W. SHEPPARD, Agent.

CASES of the finest blue and black Cotton ass'd sizes, and made and finished in the best manner, for sale at the low price of 60 cts. For sale at N. L. COLE'S, Fifth st., 3 doors

New York or Philadelphia.

UMBELLAS. 20 CASES ass'd Cot. Umbrellas at 45c.— Also—10 cases superior Gingham Umbrellas, including a very large variety of all kinds, which will be sold as low as any manufactured in

For sale at the Umbrella Store, East Fifth st. near Main, Cincinnati. N. L. COLE. nol3 tf. Oct. 19, 1844. CANES! CANES!! CANES!!!

A LARGE and splendid lot of Walking Canes, Silver, Ivory and Gold mounted, and a lot of Sword Canes, of all descriptions. -ALSO-

Shinney Canes, with carved Eagle, Coon and Dog Heads, and two or three other kind of critters-Wholesale and Retail. East Fifth st. near Main, Cincinnati. Oct. 19, 1844. 13 ff N. L. COLE

'H. BRACHMANN, DEALER IN FOREIGN LIQUORS, WINES, CIGARS, &C.

No. 17 Sycamore street near the River,
ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and
the public generally, that he has just returned from New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore, with an entensive and choice lot of
Liquors, Wines, Cigars, and Sundries, which he offers at Wholesale or by the the Demijohn, at low prices -- comprising in part, 15½ pipes Otard, Seignette, and Champaign

8 pipes Holland Gin-various brands. 2 puncheons St. Croix Rum. 2 do Jamaica. A very superior quality of Old Gin, put up in ugs. Old Brandy and Rum in bottles. WINES.

15 casks Old Port;

Brandy.

other kinds.

20 do Madeira; 10 do Pale Sherry; 10 do Malaga do; 10 do Sweet Malaga; 5 do Muscat; 20 do Claret; 150 boxes Rhenish, viz: Johannesberger, Ru desheimer, Markgraefer, &c. &c. besides various

Cincinnati, May 11. A. G. RICHRDSON & BRO'S.

General Commission Merchants, and dealers i PRODUCE AND GROCERIES, PRODUCE AND GROCERIES,
Columbia street, near Main, Cincinnati Ohio.

Note that Note is a generies for the sale of Western Reserve Cheese and Butter. Kentucky, Missouri, and Virginia Tobacco. Pittsburg manufactured Nails, Glass, Cotton Yarns, &c. Cincinnati articles, Soap, Candles, Starch, &c. &c.

&c. &c.
ALSO—For the purchase of Western Produce. Flour, Bacon, Lard, Butter, Feathers, Beeswax, Gingseng, Flaxseed, Dried Apples, &c. Cincinnati, August 31, 1841. 6tf Gentlemen

WISHING 'to Purchase Cloths, Cassimeres, der which thousands sink into the grave.

No one ever used this Expectorant as directed, without finding relief. It must, from its composition, cure Asthma, Bronchitis, Inflamation of the Lungs, or the Throat Couche County Woolen Gloves; Country Knit, Woolen, Merino, and Cotton Socks; are assured they will find an excellent assortment at the very lowest nat the store of W. H. MUSSEY, at the store of W. H. MUSSEY,

181 Main st., ht Fourth and Fifth,
Nov. 9, 1844. 16tf Cincinnati, Ohio.

COMMON EARTHEN WARE.—Just received per steamboats Corsair, Patriot and Little Ben.

12 do Edg'd Plates, Twifflers and Muffins, 4 do do and C. C. Dishes, Bakers and Napies;

15 crates Common Teas:

4 do Common Bowls; 2 do C. C. Ewers and Basins;

2 do do Chambers; 2 do do covido; 3 do painted Teaware.

The above Goods will be repacked in any quan-O. LDRICH, Agent, 174 Maln street, Cincinnati. For sale by Nov. 16, 1844. 17tf.



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,

Thousands of .

WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY. That it stands at the head of other remedies is now universally Conceded. It has cured thousands upon thousands—of all classes in ca-

ecommend it, as the MOST POWERFUL CURATIVE of Pulmonary diseases in the whole range of Pharmacy. The sales in the Western States

CONSUMPTIVE PATIENTS have already tested its exalted virtues, and con-Copy of a Letter from the Rev. C. C. Park, fessed its surpassing, excellent and amazing Pastor Baptist Church, at Haddonfield N. J.

The remarkable success of this Balsam is 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 latyears past had so fallen out, that I had become entirely bald, and was under the necessity of of combing the hair on the side over it, and thus concealing it. But now after using about half a bottle of the Tonic I have as luxuriant a growth as ever I had.

The genuine 102 Mail Mail ter imported expressly for this purpose,) the rare medical virtues of which are also combined by a new chemical process, with the Extract of Fir—thus rendering the whole compound the most certain and efficacious remedy ever discovered for CONSTRUMENT OF THE LINES OF THE PROCESS. CONSUMPTION OF THE LUNGS.

to restore the head from baldness and beautify the hair. Read the following from the Rev. John 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 Russelville, Brown co., O., Aug. 21, 1844.

Messis. Sanford & Park—
Gentlemen:—About six weeks ago I received the agency of "WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY," but with some reluctance on my part, for the reason I had been the agent of so many pills and nostrums which were cracked up to be something wonderful, but which turned out in the end to be of no account whatever, except to the manufacturer. But I can-didly admit that this time I have been deceived: for the extraordinary cures effected by Wistar's Balsam, have convinced me that "good can come out of Nasareth." Your agent left me one dozen bottles, which are all gone—having been the means of curing several obstinate cases o Consumption—and no mistake; for what I see and know I am bound to believe. One case in particular:—A young gentleman in Winchester.
Adams co., O., (10 miles from this place) was cured of Consumption when the doctors had given him up, or at least could do nothing for him, and it was the intention of his friends to convey him to your city and place him under the care of some eminent physician there. But a friend told him of Wistar's Balsam, and that he could obtain it from me. He sent for it, and before the second bottle was gone he was soun. and well, and attending to his every day busi ness. As there are several inquiries for the

tional supply without delay. Very respectfully yours,
LAMBERT NEWLAND. The above from L. NEWLAND, Esq., a highly respectable country merchant, commends itself forcibly to the candid attention of all thos who have doubted the great merit of Wistar's Wild Cherry Balsam.

medicine, it would be well to forward an addi-

The following we have just received from Messrs Full, McCracken & Co., agents for the sale of Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, at Lancas ter, Ohio.

I feel it my duty, as an act of kindness to

TO THE PUBLIC.

the afflicted, to inform them what Wistar's Bassam of Wild Cherry has done for my daughter There is many a parent who has given up a b loved daughter or son, as a prey to that fell de stroyer, Consumption. They have, as I have done, tried all the most skillful and eminent physicians within their knowledge, and all the most popular remedies that seem some hope for a continuance or life, withou getting any relief. To all such, who, like me, have been seeking with trembling hope for some remedy of real efficacy, I would say, seek no farther, but try a once Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. My daughter Sarah Jane, aged 17 years, whose lifter would be a been despaired of and

daughter Sarah Jane, aged 17 years, whose lift for months had been despaired of, and was sup posed a sure prey to Consumption, has been cured! restored to perfect health and that too by using five bottles of Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. JONATHAN COULSON.

Greenfield tp., Fairfield co., O., }

March 15, 1844. BALSAM OF WILD CRERRY. The attention of the afflicted is becoming more and more attracted to this incomparable remedy for Asthma, Bronchitis, Coughs, Consumption, &c. But it is necessary to remind al who would get the true article, to inquire particularly for Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild

Price \$1 per bottle, or 6 bottles for \$5. For sale in Cincinnati by SANFORD & PARK,

Western Depot for valuable medicines cor 4th and Walnut sts. Nov 231y