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TERMS.

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POETICAL.

For the Register. LINES ON THE DEATH OF THE HON. W. W. SOUTHGATE. BY J. B. THOMAS

Why dost thou weep, Kentucky? why That shadow on thy brow, That tear within thine eagle eye, That mein of mourning now? Clad in the garb of sable gloom,
Why dost thou pensive keep
Thy watch above the dreary tomb Where mortal's ashes sleep? This sad response I hear thee pour. My son-our Southgate is no more.

Stern death, who holds vindictive sway O'er all of human birth, In search of some exalted prey, Was traversing the earth; Mong those whom freemen leve to claim, He found a noble heart, And levell'd with unerring aim, His swift envenomed dart;

Thus ere the flight of forty-four, The patriot Southgate was no more. O death! how cruel was the blow Inflicted by thy hand,
That laid a faithful husband low, And left an orphan band; That sever'd suddenly each tie—

Each tender tie of life, And bade th' unfetter'd spirit fly Away from earthly strife-That left the living to deplore Their loved, lost Southgate, now no more. That gen'rous hand whose fervent clasp,

The truthful heart could tell, Is locked in death's releatless grasp, Till heaven shall loose the spell Still are those lips that poured the fleed Of elequence divine-That breast that would have shed its blood At freedom's sacred shrine; The strife of tongues with thee is o'er,

And Southgate's voice is heard no n

Death's rayless darkness now, Has sealed the soul-lit eye, And o'er the intellectual brow The grave's cold dew-drops lie; Hush'd is that tongue whose clarion tone In freedom's cause awoke, And forced e'en faction's voice to own Truth's power, with which it spoke, Of liberty, and civil lore; Alas! those tones are heard no more.

Whate'er had virtue for its end.

Or social good in view,

Found in his heart and hand, a friend. Unfaltering and true: His country's glory was his beast, Her welfare and her fame, His spirit's energies engross'd-Directed every aim: Her freedom round his heart he wore-That faithful heart that beats no more. He fell 'mid manhood's bright career. A patriot bold and true,

A neighbor kind, a friend sincere As ever mortal knew: Those holy tears that fall O'er one who was our country's pride Honor'd and loved by all; If e'er lost worth ye would deplore, Weed now, for Southgate is no more Cincinnati, January, 1845.

From the Knickerbocker, for January. THE POOR, GOD HELP THEM. BY MRS. MARY S. NEWITT. Old Winter has come with a stealthy tread,

O'er the fallen Autumn leaves, And shrilly he whistleth overhead, And pipeth beneath the eaves. Let him come! We care not amid our mirth For the driving snow or rain; For little wreck of the cold, dull hearth, Or the broken window pane.

'Tis a stormy night, but our glee shall mock, At the windows that loudly prate, As they echo the mean of the poor that knowledge With their cold hands at our gate. The poor! We give them the half-picked bone And the dry and mildewed bread;

Ah! they never, God help them, know the pain Of being over fed.

Fill round again with cheering wine, While the fire grows warm and bright; And sing me a song, sweet heart of mine, Ere you whisper the words 'Good night!' You never will dream, 'neath the covering

Of your soft and-curtained bed, Of the scanty rug and the shivering form And the yawning roof o'erhead. The poor! God pity them in their need!

We've a prayer for their every groan;
They ask us with outstretched hands for bread And we give unto them a stone. God help them! God help us, for much we lack Though lofty and rich we be

And open our hearts unto all that knock With the cry of CHARITY!

MOTTO AND CREST. I knew her in her brightness, A creature full of glee, As the dancing waves that sparkle O'er a placid summer sea: To her the world was sunshine, And peace was in her breast. For Contentment was her motto, And a Hearts-ease was her crest.

You deem not for a moment That her life was full of care; She shared the storms and sorrows That others sigh to bear; But she met earth's-tempest meekly. In the hope of heaven's rest, So she gave not up her motto,

Nor cast away her crest. Alas the many frowning brows, And eyes that speak of wo, And hearts that turn repiningly From every chastening blow; But our paths might all be smoother; And our hearts might ave he blest. With Contentment for a motto,

And a Heart's-ease for a crest

SELECT TALES.

From the United States Saturday Post.

THE END OF INFIDELITY.

BY LYDIA J. PIERSON. Amid the broken ranges of the Alleghany

Mountains, in Western Pennsylvania, is a wild strange dell or hollow, little more than an acre in extent, walled on the north by high precipi tious rocks which base the wooded mountain rising to the region of the clouds; west and south by green swelling ridges, and eastward by wild ciffs, rent by a rugged clift through which escapes the water of a clear deep lake or pond which occupies full half the dell, being fed by marked on the advertisement, or it will be continued until ordered out, and charged accorfollowing the fleet-footed elk, discovered the sylvantary streams that long gain and the stream's that long gain and the sylvantary stream's stream's that long gain and the sylvantary stream's strea many streams that leap gaily down the mountain van hollow, and being charmed by its romantic beauty, determined to pitch their camp beside the lake. One of them having approached the precipice on the north in quest of some material for their temporary habitation, was startled by a strange sound, which he satisfied himself came from a fissure in the rocky rampart. He hastened back to his companions, and imparted the discovery, as he thought, of a den of wild beasts. Having examined their trusty rifles, they crept cautiously to the spot, and were soon convinced that the strange noise proceeded from a human being. One of the boldest of the company, with rifle in hand, crept in at the aperture whence the moans proceeded, and soon found himself in a large cavern, and near the object of his search which, however, the darkness prevented his de-He returned, and then with arms and

the whole company crept into the cave, which was large, dry, and regular.

Here on a couch of rushes lay the form of a man-z mere skeleton he was, with long grey beard and hair, but his clothing was clean and comfortable, and on bushes placed against the sides of his cave, hung several changes of apperal, and near kim stood a silver cup empty. eemed delirious with fever, and moaned forth, Water, oh Water."

They brought water, and gave him some, in which they mingled a few dreps of wine from their provision. He drank, and soon began to revive. No sooner did he diseern a human face near him than he cried out, "Tell me something of God! Of the Christian's God! Oh! make it plain to me that such a God dees exist. Can you prove it? On eternity-eternity depends apon your answer?" The hunters were taken by surprise. Little skilled were they in theology; they believed firmly but could hardly give a reason for the hope that was in them. They assured the sufferer, however, that there is a God such as Christians worship. But when they referred to the Bible as proof, he grouned, and muttered blasphemous curses, as he ground his clenched teeth. They looked upon kim with wonder, almost with fear as he continued, 'You believe that man is immortal; that there is a paradise of everlasting rest; and a hell? Oh! a nell! I know there is a hell! I have felt its tor ments these many long years! I have wished for death; but oh! if I am immortal! how shall

I endure eternity?"
At length he became calm, as if exhausted by his agony; and then one of the hunters proposed reading from the Prayer Book which he carried with him, the service of the Visitation of the He commenced; the sick man listened attentively, and often uttered a tervent amen. At the conclusion he fell asleep; and from that sleep he never awoke. About day break, with a strong convulsion of the body, the spirit passed

way. Having laid his remains decently in a small namber of the cave, the hunters searched for ome clue to his history; and beneath the rushes of his bed, forming his pillow, they discovered a rich and beautiful casket, containing some nagnificent jewelry, a miniature of a lady, richly set, a small gold watch, and a roll of manucript, containing a history, which, though without name or date was presumed to be his own. Years have passed since the discovery, and the incident is nearly forgotten. But a few days ago the hunter into whose hands the manuscrip fell, having become an old man, gave me the worn and discolored papers, with the story of its discovery. I have imparted the one: and will now endeavor to transcribe the other, although it is hardly legible in some parts.

THE END OF INFIDELITY.

Alone! and miserable! can fate add aught of itterness to such a lot as this? Here, secluded rom the world, I pass my days in silence, not in quiet. Oh for some creature with a heart to feel, who could not thunt and reproach me; some blessed child to listen, and weep, and pity; not despise. Oh for one drop of woman's love! the pure love that cannot find guilt in its idol! Alas! I am alone. In the wild cave in the rocky mountains is my solitary abode; and no living thing comes near me but the grave owl, and the inging bird, with sometimes a timid deer which nauses to drink in the clear lake. And where ore am I here? Because I have no longer any ellowship with my species. I am utterly cut off from the human race. And yet I was once surrounded by wealth in all its elegant and magnifi-cent forms; and whichever way I turned beauty and fashion, smiles and flattery gave ready gree-

ing.

Reader, (for these lines will be read,) I was once gayest in the paradise of the gay—the royalty of Paris. My father was one of France's old aristocracy, a noble, and a descendant of nobles for an hundred generations. And I was his only son and heir. Nature gave me genius and heauty. My parents idelized me. All that gold could buy was mine. I walked gaily through al classic ground, culling the richest of her rich treasures, without effort or weariness; and Heft her enchanted grove crowned with her riches lays; lauded by her most tuneful voices. The world lay before me a fair spring landscape glittering with the witcheries of rosy light, and dewy shades; opening flowers and balmy breezes. I felt that its treasures were all mine, and re-solved to fill my soul with the richest and sweetest of them all. And I gathered roses by the way side of life, and cast them carelessly away as I walked on; ever filling my bosom with new

delights. At length I met a form that touched my heart A gentle girl, the idol of a widowed clergyman. artless and sensitive, educated in seclusion, and all truth, and confidence inspired me with a feeling to which till then I was an utter stranger. I loved and I respected her. I felt that she was pure, too pure for my contaminating touch. I was a philasopher. My religion was the religion of nature. I was taught from my infancy to hate and ridicule Christianity. But MINA was a firm believer in a crucified Saviour; and could not find in my heart to gainsay her creed. Indeed her piety seemed to surround her young form with a halo of pure leveliness and truth. I felt to respect her devotion; but her father I did most heartily despise as a whining hypocrite. I felt that he could not be sincere in his pious mummery, of alms and oblations; fastings and prayers; self-denial and resignation. I was sure that he did secretly despise the craft by which he gained his subsistence. But Mina was sincere, and in her for the first time I respected virtue Long time I worshipped her silently, and sincerely. I could have found no access to her heart had I sought it, for her father guarded the tender girl carefully from the mildewing com-panionship of such as he knew me to be. But at length the old man died suddenly, leaving her, not friendless, but unprovided for, for his decease was wholly a surprise. She was overwhelmed with grief, and then I ventured to ap-

a heart already favorably impressed. I saw my

knew, that it was all returned. But I despised the slavery of human institutions; I hated the shackles of Religion. I had resolved in no case to render even an apparent submission to either. I therefore could not wed her. I dared not of fend her pure spirit by declaring my real intentions She stood upon a beigth from which she must descend before I could approach her with

I resolved to bring her to my feet. To under ine the tower that so exalted her, and glory she fell with its ruins to my own level. Gradally did I weaken her faith in Revelations, She became mine as I would, and she bestowed on me the ardent worship of a nature which could not exist without a divinity to adore. I was enraptured by her deep devotion, and yet ? felt uneasy at the thought that I might be weary of her, or be won from her by another, and then what would become of her? How should I cast her off? How would she endure the life of which my love was the blessed sunlight, when that love

should be lost to her for ever?
But months waned, and I felt no heart wanderings; years fled, and I loved her still, more deeply and fervently than when I first won her. During the first years of our intercourse she fremently besought me to sanctify our love by marriage rights, but I laughed at her petitions.— Now I would willingly have taken the name of husband, had she desired, but she spoke of it no more. She became more devoted to gaiety and pleasure, while I wearied of their glitter, and longed for domestic peace. My heart went frequently back to the young meek Mina, who bloomed so like a violet in the seclusion of her pious father's home. I did earnestly wish that she was again as I then found her, that I might marry her, and repose in the fidelity of a Caristian wife. But I had pierced her piety with mortal wounds: the sweet cherub was wholly dead, and I could not revive it. I had a friend; an unbeliever, like myself, who had been to me resign all but a mere subsistence, If I could enjoy that with Mina my wife, and a Christian, he ridiculed me, and proposed that we should summon a council of priests, to convert Mina, and consumate the nuptials. I laughed heartily at

his buffoonery. I have never laughed since.
I went out upon some business. I returned,
my house was desolate. Mina had fled with that fiendish friend of mine. The blow stunned me. After two weeks I recovered my consciousness, and learning that the two whom I had so loved, had sailed for America, I started in pursuit, leaving my affairs in the greatest disorder, for I felt only one impulse, one all-controlling motive, to find the fugitives. I had not determined on anything farther. My soul sickened and became

not being able to find them.

But I did find them in New York, they, were lawfully married. What could I do. She wept in agony, and told me that Pierre had long since poisoned her peace by insinuating that I was false to her, that she at length believed the tale, but acting by his advice, concealed her suspicions from me, and redoubled all her tenderness toward me. On that fatal day, he assured her that I was on the eve of marriage, and pursuaded her to try to recover me by a temporary abandonment. She went to a female friend, and he soon brought her tidings of my nuptials. her despair he hurried her on shipboard, and now

she was his wife.

Pierre laughed in my face, and bade me acknowledge myself out-generalled for once. I drew my blade and sheathed it in his breast .-"Forgive!" he cried—"Louis—Mina! There is a God, and we shall meet before him." Then,

with dreadful ravings of despair, he died. Then I fled, for an unaccountable dread of mate of an asylum for the insane. Feigning myself her brother, I obtained access to her, but mother. She once told a friend, a poor woshe knew me not. Oh what a wreck she was .-How could I look on her, and remember the sympathy in those generous emotions which beauty and parity of her girlhood. My name the most grovelling cares can payer entirely was ever on her lips, coupled with fond words of love, or bitter execration. And still she would repeat, "O, if I had been his wife, we should be happy now!" The fever of her mind was perceptibly wasting its frail tenement.

I resolved to carry her home to France. The physicians approved my plan. I made prepara tions for the voyage, but ere the ship was ready to sail Mina was too feeble to leave her bed .-Hope now went out in its golden candlestick, and all my spirit was darkness. Torpid with agony, I sat by the bedside of my dying joy.—Long time she slumbered; and when I ventured to suggest that she might awaken better, the doctor answered with a look of solemn meaning,

At length she awoke. It was evening. A mild, bright autumn evening. The moon lay in isters along the sky. It seemed that nature was stirred with a spiritual life, and even I almost felt the presence of the invisible. Mina awoke. She called me gently by my name. That word She was fully possessed of her reason, and spoke to me of all the past. "And mark me, Louis," she murmured—"Infidelity has been the source of all our sorrows. Pirric cried with his dying breath. 'There is a God!' I felt it. I would have given worlds for the faith that was once mine. Faith in God, the God of mercy, the omniscient—the omnipotent God is the only treasure worth the spirit's seeking. Without it we are like ships on a stormy ocean without bal-last or rudder, with no hope but to dance awhile torms may beat upon us, that we shall at last living by sewing." arrive in safety at the haven of everlasting rest and joy. I had that faith once. I sought to re-gain it till my brain ran wild. Look, Louis what a miserable wreck I am. Where is now my youth; and my beauty? where is it? Could I now command all earth's dazzling baubles, what would they be to me? I am dying! and without faith in God my Saviour. You must mourn me not merely as one dead, struck out of existence; one beam of Christian assurance. Louis, look on me and see the end of Infidelity!"

Reader! if thou art a philosopher, I abjure thee, by that which thou holdest most dear, never attempt to shake a Christian's faith-it were a thousand times less beinous to take his life: for it is wrestling from him that which alone makes life endurable. Seest thou not how strong in endurance the weakest Christian is? Lik slender vine clinging to the everlasting rock

he fears no tempest. He says when sorrow falls upon him, "My Father's will be done!" I shall die here in this mountain cave, and thou who findest my mouldering bones, and readest this poor scrawl, look on my dust, and behold THE END OF INFIDELITY.

To have a respect for ourselves guides our morals: and to have a deference for proach her with the most delicate attentions; others governs our manners.

he most respectful sympathies. These won on OFA young man without money is like advantage, but forbore to speak to her of myself a steamboat without fuel. He can't "go until time had, with its silent waters, washed the dark hue from the page of sorrow. Then I ahead." Among the ladies he is like the the dark hue from the page of sorrow. Then I told my love; and she confessed what I already moon in a cloudy night. He "can't shine." From Arthur's Magazine. A SKETCH

FROM THE HISTORY OF THE POOR. BY MRS. S. J. HALE.

Sickness and poverty—O, these would be Her children's lot!"

Mrs. Conant was seventy years old; these had not all been years of sorrow-but who can keep themselves warm during the storms insidiously did I darken with doubts, the clear of winter by thinking of the sun? At sevations of her trust in God and immortality. In the sun of the sun Before she suspected my infidelity her own confidence in Christianity was lost, she was that own trembling hands, to support herself, and they must be mine."

This was the state of the other stores, and if not better suited would take that shawl, which better suited would take that shawl, which two orphan grand-children. She had had an affectionate husband and four fair children, many kind friends and an ample fortune-all

had passed away.
What avails it to count over, one by one, the waves of misfortune, that had swept on rising higher with every wild burst, till finally her earthly treasures had all been over-whelmed! The flood had passed—and all that was spared her from the wreck was the love of two little helpless beings, the babes

of her youngest and darling son. While we have an object to love, and feel ourselves beloved in return, we are not wholly without enjoyment in life. Invest the wealth of the affections safely, and you can never be quite bankrupt. Some little green shrub-some sweet flower there will be, springing even in the sterile and desolate path of poverty, if we carefully cherish these humble blessings with the warmth and dew

of the affections. It would to a mind that only judged by worldly policy, seem as if these children must have become a great burden and trouble to their poor, old grandmother. Even some kind hearted people may be inclined to think that relieving her from the duty of providing like my own heart from boyhood. He was always for her charge would have been the most charwelcome to my home, and Mina regarded him as itable act a generous benefactor could have a brother. When I told him that I would freely performed. And we call this relieving of hearts of the poor into the account when we would relieve them?

> selves willing to assist her could not considspoil her grand-children. So they let her efactor. alone, as they said, that is, withheld their If eve being subjected to the thumb-screw or the ordeal by water.

ress, and at seventy year old, few, in plain spared, how much good might be done! needle-work, were more expert. Could she have obtained constant employment and a fair compensation for her work, she would have seeking, obtain work to occupy more than four days in the week. Even with this enthey enjoyed these with their dear grandman like-herself, but one who could feel a furrowed cheeks, how her dear little grandson and give it to their grandmother for her Sunday dinner, because she had spoken of the

Sunday dinners when she was rich. "And they did save it," said Mrs. Conant, and that very Sabbath, as well as the Saturday before it, proved such stormy days, that I could not go out to obtain food, and the three pieces of bread, with the little cheese which the poor babes had saved, was all we had to eat during the day. For myself," continued the patient woman, "I only tasted the Queen Mother and some other individuthe clear bright either, pouring her magic light a morsel to please the children-I amused to als were conversing on the subject of memothe clear bright either, pouring her magic light a morsel to please the conform—I am used to upon sleeping nature, that cold, colorless light, which, resting on the tree tops, makes the darkness beneath visible. The wind was gusty and ness beneath visible. The wind was gusty and like sold with that faculty. "I think," observed the God saw that afflictions were necessary, and with that faculty. "I think," observed the North America, for the settlement of some he has withdrawn outward blessings. Yet I | young Queen, "that I have a tolerably good will bless his name while he continues to feed me with the true bread."

vou?" inquired her friend. "I do, and am contented to fast," was her of Ochva. Her majesty read from it about three hundred lines, and then closing the know that my children are hungry. And book she repeated them without an error.— his appearance at the breakfast table with an error three hundred lines, and then closing the book she repeated them without an error.— his appearance at the breakfast table with an error three hundred lines, and the closing the book she repeated them without an error.— "I do, and am contented to fast," was her know that my children are hungry. And yet they never complain, and they always kiss me when they see me weep-as I sometimes do-and they say they don't want any thing only to live with me. And Henry will a little bigger, how he shall work and buy me cakes, and apples, and tea, and all good apon the flashing billows, and then sink down to things. And Mary is now learning to sew-poor thing! I fear she can never earn her things. And Mary is now learning to sew-

> It was no wonder Mrs. Conant thought needle-work poor businees by which to live; she could get but ten cents for making a shirt and even at that rate had only work sufficient to employ her four days in a week. No wonder she was discouraged. Her earthly labors were nearly finished.

Sorrows afflict every stage of human life; but as one lost to you, to happiness, to God! suf-fering everlasting despair! Everlasting despair! They press heavily on the aged and bow Yet I feel to bow, and adore the justice and down the grey head to the dust. The feeble-mercy of Him whom I have so boldly set at down the grey head to the dust. The feeblenought; so lightly blasphemed. Oh for faith, years, when burdened with heavy griefs, would seem to find a pleasant relief in anticipating the rest which death will bring; and to the true believer there is the hope of a glorious resurrection, when the dark passages of life will appear bright, seen through the light of the Saviour's love, and all tears will be wiped away. These promises Mrs. Conant firmly believed, and they came like smiles of ministering angels to soften the gloom of her thoughts, as she sat, one cold winter evening, reflecting on the presentiment she felt that her own departure was at hand. There was only one reflection which at the heels, and at one or the other according she dared not meet-she must leave her dear grand-children, leave them, helpless as they were, alone in the world, where charity is not vet revealed in love, for the christian mostly provides for the poor by law—and though she terer the price of a pair of fowls. had a firm hope of entering the heavenly rest, her tears fell like rain as the thought "what

> like ice on her heart. The day had been gloomy as her reflections. She had not obtained work for two days, and all she had earned during the week | said pat.

will become of my poor children?" pressed

was ten cents for making a muslin shirt, and eight cents for a pair of duck pantaloons work furnished her from a small clothing shop for a week.

some charitable society?

dark. they had no idea of death. They saw her raise her withered hands, and heard her as the sighed forth her last prayer—"My dar-lings—O, God, protect them" her arms fell lose it?" "It must have been lost here, for powerless, her eyes closed—and the shrieks for I felt it in my pocket as I ascended the of the children, as they clung around the stairs." The stairs were searched but no sinking form, could no more awaken her .- purse found. "Do you remember madam," She was dead!

cold and hunger during this long winter? or the two 50's, silver, jewelry, &c., all right performed. And we call this relieving of more physical sufferings benevolence? It is en to theft? By their own work, needle-work and many wonders how such an accident the lowest grade of this virtue. Why do we not take the feelings, the affection, the support themselves. What shall be done to make their condition comfortable?

Those little children were, to Mrs. Conant, charity through benevolent societies, or by Broadway, and off she drove. On settling all the world. She had nothing beside to the hands of some to whom donations are the cash at night the \$1000 note was found call her own, to love and live for—and yet, because she would not consent to part with al. It does not interest the hearts of those lady not yet found. The clever ruse of losthem, put them out—(none but the widowed mother of little children can know the import moved if each one performed their own char-ing it and its contents being exactly as of the phrase)—she was called foolish and itable duty. Nor does the mode of receiving described, removed all suspicion of decepobstinate; and those who professed them- assistance from a society call forth that fer- tion at once. So the fashionable store-keeper vent gratitude of the poor which would be lost his \$250 shawl, and \$750 in change, in anything tarther. My soul sickened and became for it their duty to allow her to indulge and felt and expressed towards an individual benthe bargain.—N. Y. Sun.

> aid till she world become reasonable, and what lady has not?—would interest herself was performed, was Stewarts in Broadway. consent to accept it in their own way. Peo- in behalf of one poor family, provide work ple may be tortured till they yield, without for the mother and pay her promptly and justby (not the mere pittance which the poor Three of the most Wealthy Business Men through necessity, are often compelled to Mrs. Conant had been an excellent seams- work for,) how much suffering might be would not such kindly intercourse, such generous and grateful feelings fostered and established between the poor and unfortu-situation was that of a seaman on board of a supported her little ones and herself (she alnate and the rich and prosperous, make so-whaling ship. From being a man before the ways thought and spoke of their wants first) cial life happier, and the whole community mast, he rose to be mate, and finally to be better and more prosperous? In those improvements which depend more

on moral influence than physical or mechani-Alley was bound, when a small boy, apprencouragement, had she been justly remuneracal power, woman has a most important and tice to a coach maker.

During his apprened very little nourishment herself, and the divine agencies whose prototypes are love dependant on his exertions. The very Then I fled, for an unaccountable dread of an ignominious death impelled me away. I re-thildren were cheerful as larks, even when and charity, it can and must be chiefly effectively had only two models in a larks, even when turned after a year. I discovered Mina—an insprings of domestic misery; they have not the wand of sympathy whose touch opens the bursting bosom or heals the bleeding hearts. Woman is the helper-"a ministering angel" the most grovelling cares can never entirely when pain and sickness wring the brow, and repress in the heart of a true woman-she want and wo break down the noble spirit and told, with tears and smiles blended on her wither the delicate feelings of those who have once been proud and prosperous. Above Henry, once proposed to his sister to save all, the charity which carries the blessings of half their supper for three successive nights, hope and comfort into the homes of the poor and destitute of her own sex is surely her province. Above every other form of benevolence, that which soothes the wounded spirit and encourages to virtuous exertion is the most blessed.

Memory.

It is stated in a foreign paper that while the young Queen of Spain was at Barcelona, memory;" and she directed Senator Donozo affairs with that foreign branch of the house Cartes, her secretary, to bring her a book leaving a sister in delicate health, but not presented to her a volume of the lyric poems Some time after this occurrence, being in the aspect so we begone and haggard that his palace at Madrid, and surrounded by several brother was alarmed;—"You are not well," you shall hear that I still remember them me." the persons who have been presented to her the younger brother reason with the elder in the course of her life, and especially those upon the folly of giving way to such deluwith whom she had conversed, are engraven sions. The solemn reply was, "she is dead, on her recollection.

A DROVER Doc.-The editor of the N. Y. True Sun, noticing a specimen of the cattle or drover dog, says that this animal with the assistance of one man on horseback, will drive and control the movements of five or six hundred cattle in a drove. It perfectly understands its business, and seems to like it very much. The stories told of these drover dogs are very curious. They are easily trained, and what is very singular, soon learn to divide a drove into sections, which they drive into different directions, as required If any individual of the drove gets into the wrong section, the dog will find it out and bring the animal back. In sheep driving, the dogs will never bite the skin or even tear a lock of wool. They have a peculiar way of communicating their object by their bark. The drover's dog never attacks the throat of the animal it is seizing. It invariably snaps to the direction it wishes the animal to go.

PRETTY Good .-- An Irish travelling mer chant, alias, a pedlar, asked an itenerant poul-

"Six shillings, sir." "In my own dear country, my darling, you might buy them for a sixpence apiece." "Why did'nt you remain in your own

country then?" "Case we have no sixpences, my jewel," An Adroit Trick.

A lady elegantly and fashionably dressed eighteen cents to support three individuals of prepossessing appearance and manners stopped in her coach at one of the fashionable with the not represent her case to able stores at this season of bustle and buseling the stores at this season of bustle and buseling the stores at this season of bustle and buseling the stores at this season of bustle and buseling the stores at this season of bustle and buseling the stores at this season of bustle and buseling the stores at this season of bustle and buseling the stores at this season of bustle and buseling the stores at this season of bustle and buseling the stores at the store and the store at the st siness to examine some costly shawls. She She feared the children would be taken was shown up stairs into the shawl room, from her, or that they would all be sent to where one of the partners in the firm attenthe alms-house, where she could no longer tively waited upon her. After examining have them for her own. "I am willing to go and discarding a number she selected one when God summons me," she said to herself for \$250. It was not exactly the article she She had given them her last morsel of was laid aside for her. In about half an hour bread; they eat it in silence, for they saw that deep distress was on the face of their only friend, and as her gaze was earnestly and take the article, not having been fortunate solemnly fixed on them they crowded closer nough to suit herself elsewhere; she would together as they drew near her chair—they felt terrified, and yet knew not why they should tremble and dread to have it grow ed in the inspection, she finally determined to purchase the original one which she order-Poor little creatures! Their grandmother ed to be put up and sent down to the carri-She was dead! said the storekeeper, "how much money you had in your purse?" "Yes, perfectly; there Doubtless many of my fair readers would was one note of \$1000 and two, 50's some, be willing to assist the orphans. Go into the silver and a gold ring and locket." After a houses of the poor in this city-in every city great many reciprocal regrets and rumaging and if you do not find those two little in throwing aside some wrapping paper unchildren, you will find others equally deserving of your pity. Many a poor destitute tering steel clasp and ornaments. The lady widow, is now suffering for the common necessaries of life—because she cannot obtain —she emptied the contents on the table, and work. Must she and her children suffer from and sure enough there was the \$1000 note,

make their condition comfortable? was handed to her carriage, and she told In one important respect the system of her coachman to drive her to Mrs. ———,

Another New York paper says the above If every lady who has it in her power—and is true, and that the store where the trick covers, hauled to the barn in the sheets, and

in New York.

It is stated that Hunt's Merchant's Magazine, that Preserved Fish commenced life as an apprentice to a Blacksmith, and his next commander, and in this hazardous pursuit he amassed the foundation of his fortune. Saul clothes he wore he was obliged to earn by toiling extra hours, after the regular time o leaving off work had passed. The foundation of his fortune he required by the exercise of frugality and a prudence while a journeyman mechanic. Cornelius W. Lawrence, late Mayor of New York, and now President of the Bank of the State of New York was a farmer's boy, and worked many a long day in rain and sunshine on Long Is There were few lads within twenty land. miles of him that could mow a wider swarth or turn a neater furrow. These men have been the architects of their own fortunes: they have earned them by the sweat of their brows; and their very wealth, besides the other means of doing good to their fellow men which it puts in their power, is in itself a perpetual stimulus to the mechanic and artisan to earn a similar reward by similar frugality, industry and perseverance,

North America for the settlement of some There was a pause; and then the el-I saw her and spoke with her at half past twelve last night." Finding all remonstrance vain the younger brother noted the time not withany beliefin the fatal announcement, but for the purpose of hereafter convincing his brother of the absurdity of yielding to such melancholy impressions. The business which led the elder brother abroad having been transacted, he returned to England, and when the ship that brought him home came to anchor, his father's boat, in which was an old servant of the family, came along-side; he was in mourning. "How are my father and mother?" hastily inquired the son. "Master and mistress are quite well sir, but ---" need not go on my sister Mary is dead; she died on the-th" naming the month and hour.

The Yazoo Democral tells the folloing: --Hallow, mister, did you see a dog come by are invariably clothed in fine, curley, black here that looked like he was a year, or a year and a half, or two venrs oll," said a hair; and it is proverbial that, "never did a Yankee to a countryman at the road side. Spanish hog's bristle pierce a shoe."

And it was so.

"Yes." said the countryman, thinking himself quizzed, "he passed about an hour, or an hour and a half, or two hours ago, and is now a mile and a half, or two miles a head, and he had a tail about an inch or an inch and a half, or two inches long."

"That'll do," said the Yankee; "you're into me a feet, or a feet and a-half, or two

THE FARMER.

Management of Fruit Trees.

We find the following letter from Robert L. Pell, of Ulsler County, New York, in the Public Ledger: "For some years I have been experimenting upon the apple tree, having an orchard of twenty thousand Newton pippin apple trees; I have found it very unprofitable to wait for what is termed the bearing year, and consequently it has been my study to assist nature, so as to enable the trees to bear every year; I have noticed that it bears more profusely than any other tree, and consequently requires the intermediate year to recover itself, by extracting from the atmosphere and earth the requisites to enable it to produce. If unassisted by art, the intervening year must neccessarily be lost. If, however, it is supplied with the proper sustenance, it will bear every year. Three years ago in April, I scraped all the rough bark off a few of the apple trees in my orchard, and washed the trunks and limbs within reach with soft soap, trimmed out all the branches that crossed each other early in June, and painted the wounded part with white lead, to keep out the moisture, then split open the bark by running a sharp pointed knife from the ground to the first set of limbs, in the latter part of the same month which prevents the tree from becoming bark bound' and gives the inner wood an opportunity of expanding. In July I placed one peck of oyster shell lime around each tree, and left it piled about the trunk until November, when I dug the lime in thoroughly. The following year I collected from those trees one thousand seven hundred barrels of fruit, some of which was sold in New York for \$4, and the ballance in London for \$9 per barrel. Strange as it may appear, they are literally bending to the ground with the finest fruit I ever saw a

> From the Farmer's Cabinet. Mustard Seed.

We have recently purchased from J. H. Parmlee, of Ohio, a part of his crop of brown mustard seed, raised, as he informed us, on 27 acres of good rich land, prepared with as much care as is usually bestowed upon wheat land. The seed, he says, was planted in rows, one foot apart one way, and two feet the other, the crop was well worked during the season, and, when near ripe, was cut with sickles, laid on sheets or wagon there thrashed out and fanned.

specimen of which is before you. The other

trees in my orchard, not treated as above,

are barren, next year (1844) being their bear-

ing year."

He has delivered to us a part of the product of twenty-seven acres of land, one hundred and fourteen barrels, containing three hundred and eighty-two bushels and fortyfive pounds of brown mustard seed, weighing fifty two and a half pounds per bushel, making twenty thousand one hundred pounds for which which we paid him eight cents per pound, making - - - - - \$1,608 00

And he has, he says, one hundred bushels of tailings, which he es-timates will clean up seventy five bushels, say fifty pounds per bushel, making three thousand seven hundred and fifty pounds

at eight cents

Product of twenty seven acres of brown mustard seed - - - - \$1,908 00

or \$70 66 per acre. The time is not far distant, if not already at hand, when the interests of the American farmers will be best promoted by devoting a portion of their time and land to the rais ing of many crops which are now imported from countries refusing (except when their own crops fail) the surplus of the American farms, and thus not only raise the prices of their grain crops by diminishing their quantity, but secure to themselves a large amount. of money which is annually sent out of the country to purchase these crops; mustard

will be found very active and certain. Respectfully, C. J. FELL & BROTHER. Philadelphia, Sept, 28, 1844,

seed is one of them, which can be raised here

to a profit, and for which, if the seed is de-

livered clean and in good order, the demand

Saving of Food.

A great many farmers readily purchase as they ought to do, corn crushers and straw cutters for the purpose of saving provender, but very few of them think of saving food by keeping their stock in warm quarters during But you do not fast every Sabbath, do which she had never seen. The secretary absolutely an invalid, at home. He arrived the winter; and yet it is just as certain that safely and was received under the roof of his food can be saved by keeping cattle in close houses as that fuel can be saved by making the dwelling house tight. Liebig says our clothing is merely an equivalent for a certain amount of food, and experiments prove that an animal well housed may keep persons of her court, she turned to her secre- said he "what is the matter?" "Nothing I during winter in given condition, with half thing only to live with me. And Henry will tary and said—"Donozo, you recollect have am quite whall in body." Then brother somethe the food required to keep one out of doors in the food required to keep one their hogs the first cold winter day, for hogs perfectly; and she immediately repeated them der born, looking steadfastly in his brothers kept as they are do not fatten after winter from beginning to end without mistake or face, said "Mary is dead; I saw her last sets in. Stock hogs may be kept fat through sets in. Stock hogs may be kept far through omission. In like manner the names of all night!" "Our sister?" "Yes." In vain did winter on little food by keeping them warm.

We extract the following from a letter in he American Agriculturist: That the quality of the wool depends upon climate, there can be no doubt; for it is a well established law, that the wool of sheep, in the torrid zone, degenerates into a species of hair; and in very cold, rigid ones, though fine near the roots, it becomes coarse towards the ends. Hence it is only in temperate latitudes where wool approaches to a perfection; and its fineness in the Merinoes, loubtless, is owing, in a great measure, to their being able to pass their lives in the ppen air, free from the extremes of heat, cold, and moisture, common to some countries, and where their unobstructed but less abundant perspiration is allowed to be swept away as fast as it flows. It is a remarkable fact, that all the sheep in Spain which constantlive in the open air, perpetuate, their color and other properties, to their progeny; and is is equally remarkable, that the swine of that country, which run wild in the woods,

Corn in South Carolina.

We observe that one farmer in South Carolina produded eighty three bushels and another one hundred and five bushels of comper acre last vear.

Nothing so easy as to resent-nothing so

noble as to pardon.

to the alleviation of suffering, than to the greater happiness in reservo. It may, therefore, be just to speak of the enjoyment of youth, as combined with anticipation, rather than hope. If, in this life's journey, there be a place upon which the sunshine falls most sweetly, the flowers breathe out their richest perfume, and scenery opens enchantingly to the vision, that place is embraced in the anticipations of youth. You may despair, and say those anticipations will never be realized; ere the sun reaches its altitude the flowers and the vista will decay, and the scene vanish like the visions of remance. Suppose it should; it is yet a vision which we would fain recall; a delusion to which we would joyfully submit. I regret as much as any that the scene should be sketched in colors so transitory. I would advise thee, young aspirant, to dip thy pencil in "living light," and bring thy hopes to bear upon a paradise where the waters are pure and "clear as christal;" where the fragrance is immortal: where even the leaves produce a healing balm for our sorrows. I would have thee strive for the "crown of glory" that shall never vanish. I would lift thine eye above the wealth that distresses its possessor, to the treasure, that are "laid up in beaven;" and instead of picturing to your fancy the full gush of domestic delights, I would direct your thoughts to that assembly of sanctified spirits, "who are as the angels of God." But we cannot deny that even in anticipations which respect this life, there i delight. We would not style them the foolish vagaries of a youthful brain; nor pronounce them entirely visionary. You may realize the scenes which your glowing imagination has painted, but you may not find within them all the pleasure with which you had intended them fraught. You may possess the object, but you will be disappointed in the form of enjoyment. There is no laudable occupation in life, which yields not to him who lawfully pursues it, a reamonable reward, nor any elevated station, espe cially if attained by merit and industry, which affords not a fruition that should satisfy our expectations. The difference is, that our views of earthly enjoyment are exorbitant and unwise. It was never intended by Him who placed these young desires in the heart, that they should rest on earth. It was never meant that the youthful imagination should fix its scenes of highes! joys beneath the sun. These discursive feelings were intended to reach a higher sphere, and live in a sublimer world. If we overlook the evil of our being, and rest our affections on earth alone, we may expect that satisfy and disappointments will ensue. The soul of man finds in sublinary things, an orbit too circumscribed for its movements, a provision tou unsavory for its cravings. We must not blame the enjoyments of the world for not yielding all the fruition we expected. If we have formed them the object of our most ardent desires. they will cause us to feel, that in them supreme happiness is not to be found. You now enjoy, probably, as much pleasure in your anticipations objects you desire. If your expectations are extravagant; if you forget the incapacity of earthtime, depend upon it, you will be disappointed. Measure, with a judicious eye, the expanding scenes of life, and admit into your calculations of happiness, the numerous possibilities of disappointment, and then your miscarriages, tho' mence its course with moderated expectations and desires. There is everything to propel a youthful mind, "The world is all before him,"its honors, its pleasures-fame, with her trumwhich are above, where Christ sitteth on the right hand of God," there to celebrate eternal praises to Him who has made them pure and ho-To Him be glory for ever, eternally for ever.

Wonderful Machine. A Dr. Roth has completed an automaton calculator in England, which surpasses the automaton chess player, invented by Mr. Maezel. It performs all the operations of arithmetic from simp'e addition, subtraction, multiplication and division of numbers, or of pounds, shillings and pence, to vulgar and decimal fractions, involution and evolution, and arithmetical and geometrical and progression; it appears particularly adapted for checking long calculations of quantities; for contractors, for merchants' counting-houses, or for government officers.

Horne Tooke, having challenged Wilkes, Sheriff of London, the latter wrote the following la-

conic reply: "Sir-I do not think it my business to cut th throat of every desperado that may be tired of his life; but as I am at present High Sheriff of London, it may happen that I may shortly have an opportunity of attending you in my officia capacity, in which case, I will answer for it, you shall have no reason to complain of my endeav ers to serve you."

COMMUNICATIONS.

For the Register. MR. LANGDON:-

The death of the lamented and gifted Southgate, imposes upon the Whigs of our district the necessity of chosing a worthy and fit successor as their candidate for Congress; and I have no the summer has ended; has prudence and econoubt that the task will be performed in such a spirit of harmony, and good feeling, as well as has he dealt justly with his fellow man? is he regard for the merits and pretentions of the everal distinguished gentlemen spoken of in connection with the situation, as will successour ranks, and leave us to go into the contest with that energy of determination, and unity of purpose which alone can ensure us success. I perceive that the Maysville Eagle, announces Wm. C. Marshall, Esq., a most worthy and talented Whig. I will not suppose that this has been done with a view to forestall the action of the party. but merely to bring his name forward for the consideration of the people of this district; it is nevertheless due to the friends of other able and prominent Whigs, who are eminently fitted for the office, and whose claims are in every respect equal to those of that gentleman, that the selection should be made upon those fair an equitable principles which alone can unite the good will and strength of the party, although it is not for a moment to be imputed to these gentlemen as to who would be the most eligible candidate, | be held at an early day in March next, and that delegates shall be untrammelled by any instruction save to harmonize the interests and secure the success of the Whig party in the district.-There is surely no Whig who would not be willing to submit his own claims, or those of his friends to the decission of a free Convention, or to sacrifice all personal considerations upon the altar of Whig success. Let the Whigs of the District arouse then to the determination that convention, whose only instructions shall be to tention.

FRANKFORT, KY., Sunday morning, 19th Jan. 1845.

A WHIG OF BOON COUNTY.

When I look out of my window and see the bosom of the earth clothed with congealed vapor sideration and reflection on the subject-matter surable sensations pour in upon my mind. I promote the welfare, safety, and happiness of difference in exchequer bills, a certain amount ponder over the enchanting and bewitching our country. I am well aware, as soon as you of which every bank is bound by mutual agreebeauty of every natural object in its primitive purity. The divisions of the year, its varying you will notify me thereof, and me to reholding before us the mirror of our fate. The must bend to what it may be conceived will pro- tually spring dresses all nature in its most gay and The view so have gaudy livery. The rose, the liver leaf, the ane- sued by our government relative to South Amermone, the colts foot, with its bright yellow flow-lica, in my opinion, has been both just and prop ers, bidding defiance to the cold winds of early er, and will be approved by nine tenths of the nation. It is true, it has been attempted to be wie'ded by certain demagagnes to the injury of ing-willow-alluded to in a beautiful passage in the Administration, but, like all other bas the Psalms, which represents the children of Is- tempts, has recoiled on its authors; and I am act when carried into captivity, as settling clearly of your opinion, that for the present, we down by the waters of Babylon to weep and them, concentrate our population confine our frontier to proper limits, until our country, to hang their harps on the willow trees, that with frontier to proper limits, until our country, to purpose of drawing from facts rather than indulyer." he adds, philosoph sing over the material purpose of drawing from facts rather than indulyer. ered there. The honeysuckle, strawberry, tulip, those limits, is filled with a population that gives strength and security to our frontier. With the Floridas in our possession, our fortifications forth an array of Eden-like beauty, calculated

"Raze out the written troubles of the brain: And with a sweet oblivious antidate. Cleanse the full bosom of that perilous stuff.

Which weighs upon the heart." Childhood is like the spring-fresh, pure, gay and innocent. But as time rolls on and manhood comes, they lose this juvenile innocence. Pride, ambition, and idleness, are cultivated: one step of vice leads on to another: he begins one step of vice leads on to another: he begins best wishes for your happiness through this life to view life as a checkered scene: to wish that and that of your amiable family; and believe he had never been born: the flowers which he as you would ever realize, were you to obtain the plucked and pressed to his bosom in childhood, no longer has charms for him: he has tasted the forbidden fruit (sin): he has become impure ly joys to meet the demands of an immortal ex- himself, and therefore he has lost his relish for istence; if you rest solely upon the things of purity, for harmony, for order, proportion and symmetry.

The summer succeeds the spring. But the parallel between man and the seasons is here portant question, but little attention seems to lost. Summer mantles herself with a richness more substantial, though less gaudy than spring. they may cast a gloom over your prospects for a The elder is seen crowning the margin of the while, will not overwhelm and prostrate your brook with its rich and golden bloom. The mea- tion of her territory-must eventually renmental energies. The soul will often ascend dow scene is enlivened with the raspberry. The from pressure with renewed strength; and hav- clover spreads a purple array over the pasture ing learned, by hard experience, how liable san- lands, affording a rich repast for the lowing herd, guine hopes are to be annihilated, will re-com- and delicious nectar for the industrious bee and the delicately beautiful humming-bird. The lady-slipper, the mandrake, the hair-bell, the geranium, seem to tassilate nature's carpet, while but a few years will elapse before Texas will the redbud, the dogwood and mulberry overshadthe redbud, the dogwood and mulberry overshadpet tongue, and mammon, with her varied de-ow it with a rich and fragrant bloom. Could the lights whitener in his car and hence on his one of hypers of within bloom a model. lights, whisper in his ear and beam on his eye,

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Ilynthy, whisper in his ear and beam on his eye their joys. Oh! that he could see their compar- of life, they would blossom and sead forth their ative emptiness; measure them by the glories of eternity; and nobly rising above the influence deadly night-shade too often take root. With that shrewdness and enterprise which belongs to of their attractive power, seek "those things me, the summer of life is drawing to a closethe "sear and yellow leaf" of autumn will soon tremble in the cheerless chiding breeze, admonishing me of the near approach of winter. Yet ness scepire of this new world of profitable en ly, and a meet receptacle for his eternal will. I do not murmur: a part of my summer has brought good fruit: I have cultivated the flowers ain, our ships cannot transport to that country

> the rich reward of his toil. The air is mild, the sun rises in gentle majesty, and at his setting of Europe, loading with produce, or discharging sends forth in rich array the ever varying and cargo, while one small schooner was the only gorgeous colors of the rainbow How often have I sat alone on the banks of the beautiful Ohio and admired the setting of an autumnal sun until its golden rays faded on the twilight, and the chilling dews of night broke up a train of thought portance of such an event? Our present exextatic and almost unearthly. It is true that the falling leaf: the age and decay of the vegetable world, brings up in man the painful reflec- dispensible supplies? tion that he too is hastening to decay, but an immortality opens before him, and the hope of a supply for the vast quantity of cotton used in higher state of enjoyment divests, in some mea- her manufactories. Look at the efforts to sussure, death of its sting. But unless our lives tain this culture in Egypt and India, by the inare well spent here: unless by a virtuous course we are trained to enjoy all the beauties of this world, which to the virtuous mind presents attractions little short of heaven itself, how could

we hope for happiness even in heaven? But winter comes to rule the varied year, sol-

and clouds. Amidst all these still the world is complicated interests of marine industry. charming and delightful. The industrious fruhis stores for old age, for winter. Now, by the gland, have we not to apprehend a discrimina cheerful fireside is the time for contemplationnow is the time of rest, the harvest has gone, omy marked his course through the expiring year? prepared to pour out his soul to God his maker and preserver, for the blessings which surround him? If so, the bleak and chilling blasts of winfully prevent anything like dissention or split in | ter hurt him not, he views with delight the snow capped hills, and the be-clouded sky serves but to heighten his anticipations of the pleasurable enjoyments of the coming spring, as the christian veteran hopes for his heavenly home. This world is not to be always my abiding place, yet I love it, and while I abide here I will pursue the way, the only way to make it a paradise, viz: to culor to press unduely the claims of Mr. Marshall, tivate all the cardinal virtues, among which is Industry. "Do thou likewise."

POLITICAL.

From the National Intelligencer. Gen. Jackson's Opinion of the Treaty of

1819 with Spain. The Globe of Monday night contained the subjoined Letter from Gen. Jackson, of which or their friends, that a single selfish considera- a copy was obtained by its Editor from Samor their friends, that a single selfish considera-tion could interfere with their devotion to the late President Monroe, in consequence of the triumph of the Whig; party yet it is well known illusions which have lately been publicly made that a variety of opinions exists in the district, to the existence of such a paper. This letter stablishes beyond all cavil the fact that Gen. Jackson approved of the Treaty of the Boundary while the pretentions of no particular one are &c. with Spain, in all its parts, and even conentitled to a superior consideration. I would sidered it absurd to suppose that the acquisithen suggest that a convention of the district tion of Texas was desirable to the United States in a military point of view if any other.— What is very clear from the Letter, besides, is its prominent and necessary feature be that the that Gen. JACKSON at least had no regrets for the surrender of alleged rights of the United States to Texas, which it is now pretended was so great a fault on the part of Mr. Monnoe's ad-

> Gen. Jackson's reply to Mr. Monroe's letter. HERMITAGE, NEAR NASHVILLE, JUNE 20, 1820.

whose auspices they are most likely to achieve a our affairs with Spain are brought to a final

Although retirement has been and still is the first object of my wishes, yet so long as it is believed that my millitary service may conduce to the benefit of my country in any way, my exertions belong to her. I have hitherto made, and it is still my duty as a patriot to make, my priwhite virgin snow falling in soft and silky flakes, vate interest and views subservient to my counas it does at this moment; when I see the whole try's good, I have, therefore upon due con- compelled to account with the other banks for -pure, untrodden and unsullied, a train of plea-tire from service so long as my continuing may upon exchange, it is compelled to pay the easons, diversifying the monotony of time, and tire. Until then, my private wishes and feel- so far as regards the issue of paper, is so effec-

> The view you have taken of the conduct purfications turned, the Missisippi reached, and the lower country reduced. From Texas, an in-

pay for his temerity.

Present Mrs. Jackson and myself to Mrs. Monroe and your daughters and Mr. Gou neur affectionally, and receive for yourself out ne to be, with high respect and esteem, you obedient servant,

ANDREW JACKSON. JAMES MONROE, President United States.

> From the N. Y. Evening Post. Texas-A Business Question.

In the discussions which have followed the introduction, by President Tyler, of this imbe given to the business a pe ts it presents.

propose briefly to allude to some of these.

The fertility of the soil and salubrity of the Texas-or at least a large porder that country the greatest cotton, and sugar growing section in the world. Her nopulation steadily increasing by immigration from this Union as well as from abroad. The ratio of increase will be greatly accelerated by the estab lishment of a permanent and stable government

whatever form that may take.

Exclusive of sugar and other valuable products for this vast produce of a new country? Shall these advantages be quietly conceded to England their character, make sure, while oportunity re mains, of the golden advantage?

With annexation in some form the question is answered in our favor; without it, the busi-

terprise departs from us forever. of virtue, and I rejoice that I was born to enjoy or any of her possessions, any produce that is the seasons which have thus far rolled round with the growth or manufacture of the United States. As a significant indication of what may sailing under the flag of almost every nation American vessel in port. Suppose for a moment, that Texas is to continue independant, and that by treaty with Great Britain of France, a discriminating duty is placed on cotton to our disadvantage: can we realize the import of cotton is nearly or quite equal to our import of foreign goods. Deprive us of the means

of payment, and whence are to come our in-Great Britain has already more than once troduction of American seed and the use of the

ries with cotton from Texas, without our intervention, the great colonial timber ships of Canada, will bear the rich freights across the Atlan-tic to the exclusion of American ships, and the applicants for the Collectorship.

emn and sad, with all its rising train of vapors loss of American seamen, shipowners and the

A word on the subject of manufactures in connection with this question, With Texas as an igal man has, through the past seasons, laid up independant competitor for the trade of Enting duty on cotton, unless we admit English manufactures free of duty, Let the great manufactures of the east look to this. The Texas question is more than a two edged sword. It presents its keen edge not alone to the cotton grower of the south, and the cotton spinner of the east, but it has an additional power to structions to report it with amendments at 12 njure the trading communities of the Middle States, who live by their labor as factors, commission agents, and carriers.

These are considerations which will not escape the observation of shrewd, intelligent business men. Within the next twenty years, the population of Texas will be swelled by the milions to spring up and spread themselves over her fertile bosom. be content to look complacently on and see her of Europe, or shall we not rather deprecate and freely offered to their acceptance.

I have looked at this question in its business

aspects alone, and I cannot but think that our bating with shadows.

A MERCHANT.

The Secret of Scotch Banking. Of thirty-two banks in Scotland which issue notes, five only are chartered; that is, the responsibility of the proprietors in those established is confined to the amount of their subscribed capital. The remaining twenty six are, with one or two exceptions, joint stock banks, and the proprietors are liable to the puplic for for the whole of the bank responsibilities to the last shilling of their private fotunes. The rumber of persons connected with these banks as shareholders is very great-almost every man of opulence in the country being a holder of stock to a greater or less a nount. The Scotch bankers have arranged amongst themselves mutual system of exchange, as stringent as if it had the force of a statue, by means of which an

over-issue of notes becomes an utter impossibility. Twice in every week the whole notes deposited with the different bank offices in Scotland are regularly interchanged. Now, with this sysregularly interchanged. Now, with this system in operation, it is perfectly ludicrous to suppose that any bank would issue its paper rashly for the sake of an extended circulation. The whole notes in circulation throughout Scotland return to their respective banks in a period averaging from ten to eleven days in urban, DEAR SIR: I returned from my tour to the and from a fortnight to three weeks in rural dis-South and Southeast on the evening of the tricts. In consequence of the rate of interest 18th ist, when I received your very friendly allowed by the banks, no person has any inducethey will win back their lost ground, and let and interesting letter of the 23d of May last; ment to keep bank by him, but the reverse; and them send faithful and honest delegates to the which I have read with great interest and at the general practice of the country is to keep convention, whose only instructions shall be to tention. On its perusal and consideration I the circulation at as low a rate as as possible. have determined to remain in service until the fluid down the country are the means of situation of Europe fully develop's itself, and up and down the country are the means of the have determined to remain in service until the The numerous branch banks which are situated taking the notes of their neighbors out of the circulation at as low a rate as posssible. In this way it is not possible for the circulation to be more than what is absolutely necessary for the

transactions of the country.

If, therefore, any bank has been so rash as to grant accommodation without proper security, merely for the sake of obtaining circulation, in ten days or a fortnight at the furthest, it is notes or in gold. In this way overtrading, in guarded and controlled, that it would puzzle Parliament, with all its conceded conventional wisdom, to devise any plan alike so simple and expeditious.—Blackwood.

The perils of Wealth.

Mr. Warren, the auther of the "Diary at- of a late London Physican," in one of his best stories, alludes to a point in the life of ought to be content with the Folridas—fortify a hero at which he might have married a and orderly body assembled. The United States ter, "who can tell that the very ease of ging in fanciful speculation. such a destiny, might not have wearied my completed, Orleans, the great emporium of the West, is secure. The Floridas in possession of a foreign power, you can be invaded, your fortiess to the world."

"Is it not hunger that gives the true vading enemy will never attempt such an enter-prise; if he does, notwithstanding all that has labor that gives the true charm to the couch, charm to the food, however exquisite, and been said and asserted on the floor of Congress on this subject, I will vouch that the invader will however embroiled? Is not the noblest mind to be found in the consciousness that we have done something in our generation; hat we have contributed a stone to the pyramid of national glory? What can reconcile the man of intellect to the con-ciness that one in an economical point of view; for Ken he has nassed like a cypher, and left nothing tucky has no lands upon which slave labor can be he has passed like a cypher, and left nothing behind him but a tomb "

> The above is calculated to excite a train of reflection in almost every thoughtful mind.-The multitule are to apt to form has y ju gements of events-to look upon them as they pass immediately before their eyes, without inquiring as to the probable effect upon character, disposition, and the f.ture.

FRAILTIES -All men have their frailties. "As I grow older," said Goethe, "I become more lenient to the sins of frail humanity. The man who loudly denounce, I always suspect. He knows too much of crime who denounces, a fellow creature unheard—a knowledge which can only be obtained by criminality itself. The hypocrite always criminality itself. The hypocrite always strives to divert attention from his own wickedness, by denouncing unsparingly, that of others. He thinks he shall seem good in exact ratio as he makes others seem bad."

To Make dry Trees grow.

In conversation in our office with a genleman, a few days since, he informed us, if trees that had been some time dug and had become dry, were entirely buried in the earth for twenty -four hours before being set out, they would often grow when they had ap-peared to be entirely dead.

The philosophy of the matter appears to be this: the bark and outer vessels of the tree, in drying, are contracted; and though Francis.

Connecticut,—Jabez W. Huntington, re-elected. buried, distend and perform their functions, States. As a significant indication of what may become a settled policy, let me mention a fact far us the trunk. By burying the whole tree But the autumn comes, yet it brings with it communicated by a friend of high character du- in moist earth, the cells of the nunk and flowers and fruits—the husbandman gathers home ring the last summer. When he left Texas, limbs are expanded in like manner with the there were lying in the harbor nineteen vessels, roots, so that when again set out, the sap is speedily carried through the whole tree.-In this region, where trees are often carried to so great a distance, this fact, if true, is particularly valuable, and should be remem bered .- Prairie Farmer.

> THE LOUISIANA SUGAR CROP.-The New Orleans Picayune of the 11th inst. says:
> The accounts from all sections of the State go to show that the sugar planter have been unusually fortunate during the present season. The cane crops have been large and the yield of su-gar good in proportion. This, with the low price of cotton, is still a stronger inducement to many of the largest planters of that staple to under take the culture of the sugar cane.

About fifty dwellings, many of them splendid and all good, are now going up on Staten Island between the Quarentine ground and the Telegraph, a distance of two miles.

It is contemplated in Congres to make Chi-

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

Correspondence of the Cin. Gazette.

FRANKFORT. jan. 27, 1846. GENTLEMEN .- No definite action on any thing since my last, worthy of notice by you had been laid on the table, was resurrected to day by a successful motion to reconsider, and re-committed to a select committee with ino'clock to-morrow. It is understood that the only amendments which will be offered with any prospect of success are, to strike out the specific tax on gold spectacles, (leaving the spe-cific tax on watches, planos, and pleasure carrito assess the merchant's stocks on the 10th of April instead of the 10th of January as now, and to repeal the existing law exempting When that day comes, shall we 300 dollars to each tax payer from assessment. supplies drawn from the silken and cotton losms manfully and meeting the state debt was made by your neighbor, Mr Groesbeck. He announlament the sectional differences which deprived ced himself, also, strongly in favor of making our citizens of great and growing advantages provision to give vitality to our Common School system, not languishing, but in a a state of sus pended animation, if not actually dead. He censured the late Governor [Letcher] in regard politicians and public men are in danger of los- to his disposition of 75.000 dollars lying in New ing a substantial good, while earnestly combat- York last year, of which I gave you some information in my last; in a manner that led me to the opinion that he had not investigated th subject as searchingly as he had the general revenue question. Gen. Collins of Maysville; who is a model of a statesman as he is a pattern of a gentleman, also made a lucid and affective speech on the revenue question. He never speaks but when he is thoroughly prepared; and he never says a word but right plump to th point. Making himself thoroughly acquainte with every subject he acts upon, he is able speak convincingly; and he is always heard as he deserves to be, though I regret one so able t enlighten the House does not sp with the most respectful attention. luded to the disposition of the 75,000 dollars by Gov. Letcher, which he emphatically approved as having been an act demanded by the sound est judgement and eminently proper in ever-

A report from a select committee, I under stand will be made to morrow in relation to this matter, which I shall send you and request you to publish, as facetious attempts are made to get up an impression, wholly unjust, unfavora ble to the financial credit of the State and der rogatory to Gov. Letcher, out of this business Your readers, and all honest citizens of this Union, are interested in the credit of this and every other State. You will find, I think, that Governor Letcher's conduct was highly praiseworthy, and dictated by prudence and patriot

The resolution for adjourning sine die on the 1st of Fabuary will be recinded to-morrow, if I may frust indications, unless the Houses of some of the members get into an unusual snarl It is found now utterly impossible to transact the public business in the period fixed for adjournment. The adjourning resolution, you re member, was introduced and passed on one o the first days of the session—more for dema goguery than out of a true spirit of economy The necessity for recinding is a bitter pill to them: but they must swallow it or hazard more from the people for not executing the public bu siness than ever any legislature experience from But I trust it will prove a good lesson to the demagogues. The Committee on the Penetentiary, in both

Houses, made reports to-day. The subjects committed to them are highly important, and in volving pecuniary interests of the late and present keepers, as well as of the State have produced some excitement and no little acrimony. The reports have gone to the printe f which more when I know more. . The bill to repeal the circuit system and es tablish District Courts has not yet been reached

think of it, the worse I like it. Its principle dangerous; and "re-organization" in this State is a word applied to the Judiciary, which makes men "of head and thought" shudder. It is los ing strength every hour I think. The Senate goes on quietly, being able to progress faster than the House. Its sittings are short

and I believe will be passed over The more

and pleasant. There never was more

Kentucky Legislature-Slavery. The following proceedings of the Kentuck Legislature, taken from the Louisville Journal

may have some interest.
The law of 1833, to which reference is made

was a law prohibiting the importation of slave into the state upon any terms. Ever since, repeated efforts have been made to repeal this law The effect of the law has been to diminish th relative number of slaves, and to bring Ken tucky into a condition in which emancipation might easily be effected. The law was a wis proffitably employed. In Ken ucky slavery what Bonaparte said was worse than a crimeis a great blunder.
"On motion of Mr. Harris, the Senate resol

ved itself into the Committee of the Whole, (Mr. James in the chair.) and took up the special order, being a bill to modify and change the law of '33, prohibiting the importation of slaves into this State for merchandise.

On motion of Mr. McAsce, the committee

rose and reported the bill to the Senate.

Mr. Hardin moved a call of the roll, which an wered to their names, except Tho. H. Bradford,

The question was then taken on reading the bill a third time, and it was decided in the negative: Yeas-Messrs. Ballard, A. Boyd, Carpenter,

nault, Grenshaw, Drake, Dyer, Field, Fox, Hardin, Holloway, Huston, Key, Newell, Palmer Patterson, Rhodes, Slaughter, Swope, Taylor, -20So the bill was rejected. The bill to reduce into one the several acts

concerning common schools, and more effectually to preserve the same, came up in the orders of the day.

The Next U. S. Senate.

The gentlemen here named have been close U.S. Senators for six years from the 4th March next: Main—John Fairfield, re-elected. Massachusells,—Daniel Webster, vice R. Cho

Rhode Island,-Albert C. Green, vice J. B Vermont,-Sanuel S. Phelps, Pennsylvania,—Daniel Sturgeon Delaware,-John M. Clayton, vice R. H. Bay

Maryland,-REVERDY JOHNSON, vice W. D. MER-RICK. Ohio, THOMAS CORWIN, vice Benj. Tappan. Missouri,—Thomas H. Benton, re-elected.
Whigs in SMALL CAPITALS—Locos in italics.

So far there is a nett Whig gain of one, bu the States to elect are certain to everbalance it New York,-A loco in place of N. P. TALLMADGE

New Jersey,—A Whig "Virginia,—Doubtful " WM. L. DAYTON; WM. C. RIVES; Mississippi,--A Loco " J. HENDERSON; Tennessee,-Doubtful E. H. FOSTER: Indiana.—Doubtful A. C. WHITE; Michigan,—A Loco Aug. S. PORTER Here are three certain gains to Locofocoism

and a fair chance for three more. The nex Senate is certain to stand 24 Whigs to 25 Locos with the three doubtful States above noted, to settle the preponderance. One of them gives : practical Locofoco majority, as the Vice President, Dallas, has a casting vote in any case of a tie. There can be no reasonable doubt of a Polk majority in each House of Congress.—N. Y. Tri-

The fifth attempt to elect a Mayor of Boston on Monday, Jan. 20th, proved a failure.

Arrivals and Departures of the Mails,

Fastern and Northern Mail, arrives daily Sundays excepted, at 10 o'clock, A. M., and departs same day at 8 A. M.
Southern and Western Mail, arrives daily Sundays excepted, at 10 o'clock A. M., and de

parts same day at 8 A. M.

Lexington Mail, ria Georgetown, Williams town, Crittenden, Florence, &c., arrives Mondays and Fridays at 6 o'clock P. M. and departs Wednesdays and Saturdays at 4 o'clock A. M. Closes the evening previous,
Cynthiana Mail, via Falmouth, Licking Grove.

Flour Creek, Tibbatt's M Roads, Alexandria. Newport, Ky., and Cincinnati, O., arrives Monday and Thursdays, at 10 o'clock A. M., and departs Tuesdays and Saturdays at 9 A. M. Grassy Creek Mail, via Barry and Independence, arrives every Saturday, at 2 o'clock P.

M., and departs at 3 P. M. A daily mail route has recently been established by the Post Office Department, upon the Kentucky River, which connects with the daily mail from Gincinnati to Louisville, by which mail matter can be forwarded from this office daily to Frankfort and Lexington, via Cincincinnati, &c., Sundays excepted. Closes at 8 o'clock A. M. The Post Office opens at 72 o'clock every mor-

ning, Sundays excepted, and closes at 4½ P. M. during the winter. H. MARTIN, P. M. uring the winter.
December 7, 1844.

GREAT WESTERN LAND AGENCY.

No. 30, Front Street, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

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

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

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

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

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

Cincinnati, 20, 1844.

Those who Counterfeit a good medi cine for the purpose of adding a few dollars to their pocket, are far worse than the manufacturers of spurious coin. For while the latter only rob us of our property, the former take property and health and life away. Dr. Wistar's Bal-sam of Wild Cherry is admitted by thousands of disinterested witnesses to have effected the most extraor linary cures, in cases of a pulmonary and asthmatic character, ever before recor-

ded in the history of medicine.

(***The young, the beautiful and the good, nll speak firth its praise. It is now the favorite medicine in the most intelligent families of our country.

Such a high stand in public estimation ha been achieved by its own merits alone. And so ong as a discerning public are careful to ge WISTER'S BALSAN OF WILD CHERRY, and refuse with scorn counterfeits; and every other article proffered to them as a substitute, so long will CURES—POSITIVE CURES cheer the fireside of many a despoiring 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. HE subscribers beg leave to announce to

their friends and the public in general that they have leased this well known House, situated on Main, between Third and Fourth Streets. This Hotel has gone through a general change it has no Bar attacked to it, which will render it more pleasant to those who wish to be refired from the noise and bustle attending a bar room. No pains will be spared to make those who may favor them with a call comfortable. The rooms are large and commodious. The travelling community are respectfully invited to call, as they will find it much to their

advantage; the house is centrally situated in a business art of the City, convenient for Counbusiness art of the City, convenient for Country Merchants, and those traveling Fast 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.

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

PURE WINES FOR MEDICINAL PUR-PUSES.

HAVE a few casks of Pune Cld Port, Ma-Deira and Sherry Wines, which I selected with great care in Boston, expressly for medici-nal purposes. They are recommended as of the 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 purpose, old Cognac and Champaign, some thirty six years old. For sale by
ALLISON OWEN, Columbia St.
Cin. Sept. 14tb.

JOHN W. VENABLE. DORTRAIT and MINIATURE Painter has removed to Scott street, between Fourth and Fifth, over Mr. Steward's tailor shop.
Covington, July 20, 1844. 52 tf Groceries, &c.

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

Read and Live.

CONSUMPTION and BLEEDING AT THE LUNGS CURED. By the use of "Dr. DUNCAN'S EXPECTO.
RANT REMEDY."

VISS EMPLINE YEAGER, aged seventeen years, was taken when at the age of sixteen with a slight cold, which she heglected until the LUNGS fell a prey to that seeking destroyer, CONSUMPTION, when application to physician was made, but to no effect, he consider d her case a hopeless one, and prescribed but little medicine for her. In the meantime she discharged great quantities of blood, with much expectoration of thick phlegm and cough. Her bodily frame at length became reduced to a living skeleton. Her last was anxiously looked for by her friends, that her sufferings might end by the pangs of death. During the time her physician frequently called, and, us the last resource, determined to test the virtues of "Dr. DUNCAN'S EXPECTORANT REMEDY," having noticed some extraordinary cures per-formed by the medicine in similar cases. He at once obtained two bottles and administered it to her. The fourth day he found some change, which gave hopes. He continued giving the medicine for eighteen days; at that time she was rendered able to be walking in her bed chamber, to the astonishment of her friends and relatives. She continued using the medicine for ight weeks, when she declared herself entirely free from disease and pain, and now pursues her daily occupation in perfect health.

A small pamphlet accompanies this med-cine, which gives a full description of diseases, the manner of treatment, &c. &c.
For sale by HIRAM FRAZIER, For sale by HIRAM FRAZIER,
Sycamore st., one door below Third.
The only place it can be had in Hamilton Co.
Cincinnati, Jan. 18, 1845. 26

6 Twist Tobacce. E want at least 2000 kegs for our fall sales, and can also do well for consignents. A. G. RICHARDSON & BROS., Columbia St., near Main. Cincinnati, Oct. 26, 1844. 14-16.

Hayden & Callawn, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERS. Market Space, Covington, Ky. TILL 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. Aug. 2.

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.

NONTINUALLY on hand a large-lot of U double Rectified Whiskey, low for cash. C. L. MULLINS & CO.
Covington, April 13. 38

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 desirally located, high and airy, and the soil fine for fruit trees, and well adapted to the soil fine for fruit trees, and well adapted to
the cultivation of the Vine, it being near the
confluence of the Licking and Chio rivers 1½
miles from the Chio at Cincinnati and Covington. The property will be sold on favorable
terms for time.

JULIUS BRACE.

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

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

REMOVAL. **LAUGHLIN, & Co. Wholesale and Retail Dry Goods and Grocery Dealers have removed to the New Brick building, South side of Pike st., East of Ashrook'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.

Covingion, June 22, 1844. 43-1f. HOUSANDS! TENS OF THOUSANDS!

are now suffering under that bane of Life, hever 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 Uni-

ted 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, Main st. Cincinnati. Sept. 28 1834.

Glass Ware. Glass Ware.

400 BOXES Fillet Glass Ware, consisting of Saltmonths. Finctures, Jere. flute and plain Tumblers, Wines, Decant. Molasses Cans, Lamp shades and Chimnes, Cake Covers, Pepper, Vinegar and Mustard Cruets, Salts, Cup-plates, &c. &c.

For sale by O. ALDRICH, Agent.

158 Main st., Cincinnati.

N. B. Conntry Druggists will be furnisted. N. B. Country Druggists will be furnisted with all kinhs of Apothecaries furniture, Vials,

Oils, &c., at manufacturers prices. 31 tf

COVINGTON.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1845.

Our Charter. A bill has passed the House of Representa tives, "to amend the charter of the City of Covington; makes the mayor elected by the people, abolishes the city Judge, and makes the mayor an executive officer." We have not heard what the precise duties of the mayor, to be elected by this amendment are, but it is certain he will not have power to act in a judicial capacity, neither under the laws of the Commonwealth, nor the Ci ty Ordinances. If this amendment becomes a past year, has been, in general, good; the inlaw, by passing the Senate, the City of Coving- struction dilligent and faithful; and attention ton will be left without a judicial authority, and will be obliged to rely on the justices of the the benefits of education and knowledge to the the failure of the Spanish are under Mo. peace for the suppression of riots, mobs and un- greater part of this unfortunate class of the lawful assemblies, within the corporation. The amendment to the charter ought go farthe. and authorize the appointment by the Governor, of Louisiana has made a liberal provision for the a Corporation Judge, clothed with such powers and jurisdiction as the situation of the city requires. Let the mayor be elected, as perhaps the amendment in question provides, with exe- will be increased, as information of the beneficutive power, and to preside over the Board of Councilmen, and to discharge such duties as the President of the Council now discharges as such; and then give us a Judge. By such an arrangement the City may be benefitted. We make these suggestions, to elicit the public attention been sufficiently directed to it. In our opinion the simple amendment as passed by the House, will leave our City Government defec-

The way to do it.

We publish, in our present number, a commu mication from "a Whig of Boon," on the subject stood what he was talking about. In this district, it was supposed, two years ago, that the real benefits conferred. Whigs had a majority, sufficient to authorize a liberty. It is very doubtful, which party has the majority in this district. We believe upon a We will here repeat what was stated in our majority in this district. We believe upon a full trial of strength; the candidate of neither party carrying any thing but his party, the whigs have it a little. Col. Tibbatts will in all pro-bility be a candidate for a re-election. Judging this country, and is primarily derived from the run a good race. He will certainly receive the unanimous and energetic support of the democratic party. His opponent must be able, and is believed to combine the greatest number of the man who can receive the unanimous and energetic support of the whig party. Is Mr. Mar- once to cultivate and instruct the intellect to shall, of Bracken that man? some say, there are a great many Whigs, who will not support Mr. Marshall. How true this may be, we cannot speak from our own knowledge. But should it. be true, and Mr. Marshall finds it out, we under-Whig spoken of for Congress, after seeing that he is not likely to unite the party would not readily give place to the man who can. We speak of Mr. Marshall, by name, because he has been announced. If the Whigs will start, and doubtnot, it will be because the democrats have the majority, and ought to have the Congressman.

Our correspondent's notice for a convention in March, may do, if it takes readily, it will soon show it, and it will be the right way, an angry contest for the track, will render any contestant unfit to be the candidate.

Annexation of Texas.

Garret Davis has made a speech in opposition to the various propositions for annexing Texas, by act of Congress. He takes ground against ry for them to become one nation, than a treaty; by the President and two-thirds of the Senate. We think Mr. Davis has taken a masterly and conclusive view of the subject; and his speech is worthy of Old Kentuck. He does not deal in quibbles, but walks right up to the question, treating it like a man of matured vigor.

The Deaf and Dumb.

We copy from the "Kentucky Tribune," request of the Principal and Superintendent of tion. The Superintendent seems desirous to spread the report of his Institution, in order that its benefits may be experienced by all who, after examination, may choose to patronize it. Such attention as the "Asylum" bestows upon this unfortunate class of persons, certainly demands of humanity encouragement. We have heard it estimated that about 1 per cent. of the population of a country was deaf and dumb; but our observation will not authorize us either to confirm or deny the estimate. Whatever the proportion in Kentucky may be, the Asylum affords them great advantages. Provision is made in this institution for the poor by the State .-We insert the statement of the Superintendent:

"For the indigent, the State has made pro- but Judge Logan made a distinction between vision—a certificate from a magistrate or from respectable individuals; will be received as evidence of indigency—to others the charge is \$105 per annum, for board and tuition." hed both parties. These extraordinary charters are unconditionally repealed.

HEAD DRESS-Gentlemen of Covington and wish to patronize home manufacture, and encourage an industrious citizen; we recommend to call on Mr. N. WALKER. He has fitted up a new establishment, on Scott street, and will soon have on hand a large assortment of every sort this session of the Legislature in Indiana. and size; fine, fashionable and cheap. Call and The election has been indefinitely postpon-

Annexation.

A bill to annex Texas has passed the lower so fortunate as to ride over the Constitution .-It is a matter of doubt whether or no it will pass the Senate.

and Dumb Asylum.

Commonwealth of Kentucky: The Trustees of the Kentucky Institution for the education of the Deaf and Dumb, respect-

fully report: That the number of pupils in the Institution, at present is thirty; and the whole number since our last report, thirty seven; and that their progress in the attainment of written language and general knowledge and information, during the and industry on the part of the pupils, satisfacpopulation of Kentucky, of a suitable age, and to a considerable number of those in some of the adjacent and southern States. The State of education of her indigent mutes, and sustains two promising lads, at this time, In this Institution; and we have reason to hope that the number, under the patronage of that State, cent provisions of her Legislature shall be ex-

tended among her population.

The benefits conferred upon deaf mutes by education, cannot be too highly appreciated .-Their degredation, moral and intellectual, is, in many cases, extreme. The influence of instruction renovates and elevates their whole being, and often, even in a few months, imparts a new to the subject—which in all probability has not aspect of cheerfulness and intelligence to the been sufficiently directed to it. In our opinis various, and, like that of persons who can speak corresponds to the grade of their intellectual powers; but the moral and general improve ment of their minds and characters, is, in almost every instance, great. Their general in-tellectual attainments and intelligence in all cases, far outstrip their attainments in written language. This is a necessary result. New ideas they require with ease and rapidity of selecting a Whig candidate for Congress in much faster than it is possible to acquire the this district. In our opinion the writer under-stood what he was talking about. In this dis-acquirements in the use of written language, are, in no instance, adequate evidence of the

In their social intercourse in the Institution, contention among Whig aspirants, as to who they form as happy, animated, and talkatire should take the field. But now we feel sure Those who have left the Institution in former that prominent Whigs are entitled to no such years, are, in general, so far as is known, respec-

bility be a candidate for a re-election. Judging from the past, we have no doubt but that he will by the Rev. T. H. Gallaudet, the late distinguished of the American Asylum at guished principal of the American Asylum at Hartford, after a careful personal investigation of the various methods practiced in Europe. It advantages attainable in the shortest time; at the greatest degree, and impart to deaf mutes the readiest and most agreeable mode of inter-

course with their fellow men. The instruction of mutes in articulation ha been tried in the New York Institutions, one of the largest and most intelligent in this country, and "has been excluded, not because the take to say for him, that he will have magnani- object was considered one of little account, but mity enough not to stand in the way of the because the small degree of success usually Whig party. We should be sorry to think any attainable, was judged to be a very inade-Whig spoken of for Congress, after seeing that he time and labor which the teaching of articulation exacts, and for the many wearisome hours which must be spent in adjusting and re-adjusting the positions of the vocal organs." An able writer in a late number of the N. American Review, concludes an article reviewing the report less they can, a man who can command the warm of Mr. Mann, Secretary of the Massachusetts support of the Whig party, in every part of the Board of Education, with the following remarks: district, he will probably be elected; and if he is not, it will be heaven the demonstrated in the teaching of articulation will be introduced into our Tr in it will ever be made general, we cannot be-tieve. Our own experience, and the still more costly experience of the Parisian School, loudly admonish us not to abandon a system which we have practised, or seen practised for a quarter of a century, and which has been found to answer all reasonable expectations formed from it, to adopt a system which we believe to be founded on erroneous philosophy, and the results of which judging from all the evidence before us, we believe to have been, on an average at least, less favorable than the results attained under our

own plan." It may be proper to add, however, that in sevthe constitutionality of any act of Congress, to eral cases of pupils who were partially deaf and dumb, or entirely deaf, but retained a partial effect this object. Annexation cannot take knowledge of speech, which was acquired before place, without the concurrence of two nations, the loss of hearing supervended, we have, while as to each other independent. His chief posi- communicating the signification of new words. tion, as we understand him, is that the constitution as we understand him, is that the constitution and imparting new measures of tended and brought to a considerable degree of tended and tution has conferred upon Congress power to en-act nothing but laws. Congress may pass a law to operate upon the people, subject to its jurisdiction, but when the consent of other people is necessary, and must be obtained before their act "Commonwealth," at Frankfort, who reads vocan operate, it is not a law—it is a bargain—a treaty between Congress and this other people. Congress may pass an act to admit Texas into this Union, and before it can operate upon the people of Texas, they must pass an act consenting to its operation upon them. Nothing more is beginning to read vocally with ease, and by telligible when brought to the Institution, wh nor less can be made out of the concurrence of the combined aid of gesticulation, is rapidly ac the United States and Texas, which is necessa- quiring new words and ideas. But such instances are rare. In general, gesticulations must be alone depended on, and the addition of articuand a treaty, all must agree, can only be created lation only impedes advancement in intelligence -greatly enhances the labor of both teacher and nunil-renders that which was before a pleasant labor, an irksome toil, and affords no adequate

compensation. The pupils of the Institution have, during the past year, by Divine blessing, enjoyed unusual good health. No death has occurred among them during the last ten years. They are under the constant and vigilant supervision of the Superintendent and his lady; and, to the female purishes with the supersistent of the superintendent and his lady; and, to the female purishes with the supersistent of the supersistent o pils, particular attention is given. The descip-line is strict, but salutary and parental, and no effort is omitted to improve the mental and morthe Deaf and Dumb Asylum, at Danville, the al characters and condition of our pupils. It is annual report of the Trustees of that Institu- pleasing to observe how, in numerous instances, vicious tempers and habits will wholly disappear or be greatly meliorated, under the benigu influ-

ence of mental, moral and religious intelligence.
WILLIAM CRAIG.
Committee. JOHN TODD, DANVILLE, Jan. 10, 1845.

OFFICERS. J. A. JACOBS, Principal and Superintendent. WM. D. KERR, Assistant Instructor. MRS. S. W. JACOBS, Matron. Dr. John Todd, Physician. J. A. JACOBS, Secretary.

N. S. Bowman, Treasurer. Mormons, The Illinois Legislature has at length repealed the Mormon Charters. The vote of the House was 76 to 36 The chief objection seems to have been as to the right to repeal charters; private and public, and municipal, which satis-

A hunt for happiness .- It is related of an eastern caliph, that being sorely afflicted with ennui. vicinity, who stand in need of this article, and he was advised that an exchange of shirts with a man who was perfectly happy would cure him. After a long search ne discovered such a person, but was informed that the happy fellow had no

shirt! No Senator in Congress will be elected

Search for lost Treasure.

A vessel belonging to a company of House of Congress. We have not seen the pro- gentlemen of this city fully equipped with ceedings, and cannot say what project has been a diving bell, sub-marine armour, and effiintendence of a practical engineer, recent ly left this port for the Island of Margarita near Cumana, for the purpose of recovering the military ches and other treasures Annual Report of the Trustees of the Deaf and stores lost by the foundering of the Spanish 80 gun ship "San Pedro de Alcan-

tara." To the honorable, the General Assembly of the The San Pedro was one of a large flee of ships-of-war and transports which sailed from Cadiz early in 1815, with an army of 15,000 to reconquer the revolted Provinces of the Spanish Main. Being the Admiral's ship and the largest in the Squadron, to her was entrusted all the treasure Fancy Cassimeres for Pantaloonand military stores, neccessary for an expedition of such magnitude.

The loss of this ship occurred in April, Rich Cashmere Vestings, 1815, at noonday, within a league of the Rich Mouslin deLaines, Island, and at 102 fathoms of water. To the failure of the Spanish arms under Morillo, and the subsequent independence of the South American Republics.

Since 1815 the wreck has quietly slum bered at the bottom of the sea, its whereabouts known only to the fisherman of the coast. The hull lies in ten and a hal fathoms of water, on a hard and sandy bot tom between the Island of Margarita and the main land. The neighboring sea is ordinarily smooth, and seldom violently agitated. Authentic accounts state that she remains in the same position in which she went down. Her decks are partly fallen in owing it is supposed, to the weight of he armament, and the action of the worms on

her woodwork. The present expedition has permit from the Venezuelan Government to recover all the lost treasure and stores, with the sole condition of paying into the treasury of the Republic five per cent. on all recovered .-Balt. American.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

N. WALKER, HAT MANUFACTURER, West side Scott street, between Fourth and Fifth,

AVING removed into his new establish-COVINGTON, KY. ment, on the west side of Scott st., which he has furnished with a good assortment of Hats fine, fashionable, and cheap. He wishes his friends and customers, before purchasing elsewhere, at least, to call and examine his stock; he feels assured they will not go away dissatis

Hats made to order, on the shortest notice .-Merchants supplied onadvantagious terms.

W. L. Grant.

Attorney at Law, Covington, Ky. ILL attend to all business confided to him in Kenton, Campbell, Boone, Harrisco. and Grant counties, Kentucky, and in Cincin Feb. 1, 1845. 931f

State of Kentucky, Kenton County, Sct Jefferson Phelps' Adm'r, In Chancery,

rs Jefferson Phelps' Heirs &c. John Carlisle's Adm'r, In Chancery, John Carlisle's Heirs &c. Legnard Alden's Adm'r,

In Chancery, vs Leonard Alden's Heirs &c. Y VIRTUE of three orders of the Kenton Circuit Court, rendered at the Oct. Term thereof, 1844, in the above named suits, I will commence o Monday, the 27th day of February ry, 1845, at the Office of Benton & Mooar, in the city of Covington; examining into the estates of Jefferson Phelps deceased, John Carisle dec ased, and Leonard Alden deceased, and also to take proof of claims against either of said estates. All persons therefore, having claims against either of said estates, are hereb notified to attend before me on the day above named, or between that day and the third Mon day in April following, with proof of any such claims.

A. H. JAMESON, M. C.

Kenton Circuit Court. Kentucky Int lligencer copy. Feb. 1, 1845,

Astounding Fact.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4, 1845. HEREBY certify that when I was about 12 years old, I gradually became deaf in both erful stimulating anodyne, and by using repeatears, so that in a few months I found it almost edly, the system becomes habituated to its narimpossible to hear, unless in the very loudest cotic influence, as of those who are given to intempose of voice. I remained in that situation until last summer, a period of eighteen years, when I heard of Scarpa's Compound Acoustic who have experienced the satal effects of such ordicines, and commenced using Dr. DUNused, and am happy to say it has acted like CAN'S EXPECTORANT REMEDY, which is erate so quick and efficiently, especially when i further information of my case, which I think ingredients, and is used with perfect safety by a remarkable one, will find me by calling at my all under any circumstances. It immediately residence, Concord street, first door above Sec-

MRS. REBECCA BAXTER. J. W. SHEPPARD, Ag't. Cincinnati, Jan. 17, 1845. 28

Hatz's Pills. ATZ'S American Anti-Billious Pills. valua' le medicine for all diseases originaing from a disordered state of the stomach and

ALSO .- Dr. Leroy's Female Pills, an invalable medicine. For sale by.
HIRAM FRAZIER, Sycamore street one door below Third, Cincinnati, O.

Notice.

FEVHE public are hereby cautioned against trading for any note or notes given by me to B. S. Hoffman, dated November 16th, 1813; one payable 12 months after date for \$50, one payable 14 months after date for \$50, and one payable 16 months after date for \$25, as I do not intend to pay said notes, they having been obtained from me illegally, I at the time of the execution of said notes to said Hollman was a minor, and incap ble to contract. HIRAM CORNELIUS.
Jan. 18, 1845. 27-pd

EXTENSIVE BOOF AND SHOE MANUFACTURING ESTABLISHMENT,

ON THE EASTERN PLAN. L. Chapin & Co.,

BROADWAY, opposite Lower Market, Cincinnati, Ohio. SINCE the extensive enlargement of our business the past year, it has been universally acknowledged that we have sold more boots than any other house in the city; and we have

made our arrangements the present year to manufacture 2,000 cases of Boots, and piedge our selves to sell them cheaper than they can be pur chased in the east and delivered in this market Our stock of Boots and Shoes for the rade will be very large, which we will sell lowe than any other house in the city.

L. CHAPIN & CO.,

Broadway, opposite Lower Market, or at the Manufacturer's Warehouse, No. 9 East 3d st We here express our sincere and hearly thank o our friends and customers for their patronage,

and hope they will continue to encourage their own Manufactures.

L. C. & CO.

Cincinnati, Jan. 25, 1845. 27-12m

A large supply of Dr. Duncan's Expecto rant Remedy just received and for sale at HI RAM FRAZIER'S on Sycamore st. one doo below 3d the only place it can he had in Hamil-Cin. Dec. 28 1844, 23tf

WM. K. & SEP. T. WALL,

ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW, Office on Market Space, Covington, Kentucky CEP. T. WALL has permanently located himself in Covington, and will always be found at his office, unless professionally absent WM. K. WALL will, as heretofore, punctually attend the Kenton, Boone and Campbell Circuit Courts, in which they practise in partnership. January 1, 1845. 25-tf

H. MUSSEY, desirous to reduce his stock of FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS as much as possible, previous to making Spring purchases, offers, for a short time, for CASH, the following articles at the rates of Discount from former prices described in the list: Heavy Pilot over Coat Cloths,

Dress and Frock Coat Broadcloths 20 do do Cassinets, Jeans, &c. 37+a50 do do Cashmere D'Ecosse, 37#a50 do do

25a33 do 371 Figured do ďσ do do Super French Cashmere Shawls, do do Broche do do do Fancy Damask Highland Plaid do do do Woolen Comforts and Mufflers, 25 Worsted Tahs, Caps and Mitts, 25 do do Winter Hosiery (all sizes) Winter Hosiery (all sizes) 331 do do A few styles of fancy (evening) Dress Goods, Wrought Collars and under Hdkfs., Linen Cambric Hdkis., Linens, Muslins, Prints, Flannels, Blankets, Woolen Gloves, Cords and Tassels, and small Warez, will be closed off at greatly

educed prices.

Country Merchants, wishing to replenish their Stocks, will find it for their advantage to call.
181 Main st., west side, bet. Fourth and Fifth, Cincinnati, Ohio. January 18, 1845. 26

TO MERCHANTS and MANUFACTURERS OF TOBACCO. E are prepared to make very liberal ad-

vances in Graceries, Produce, &c., ON CONSIGNMENTS OF TOBACCO. A. G. RICHARDSON & BRO'S. Columbia st., near Main Cincinnati, Jan. 18, 1845. 26.

Sales of Tobocco.

E know we can't be beat in sales of To-

bacco, and solicit a full share of the Ken-A. G. RICHARDSON & BRO'S,

Columbia street, near Main. Cincinnati, Jan. 18, 1845. 26

SUNDRY CONSIGNMENTS.— TOBACCO.

100 boxes sweet 12 lump Kentucky; 150 do common 100 do do 100 do do lb. do 60 do Honeydew Mo. 12's;

40 do lb. lump do 100 kegs 6 twist, different brands; 15,000 common Cigars, &c., &c. PITTSBURGH MANUFACTURES.

200 kegs Nails, 10d, 8d, 6d, 4d and 3d; 400 boxes Glass, from 8-10 to 12-20; 60 dozen Painted Buckets; 100 kegs White Lead; 300 reams Medium Wrapping Paper;

100 do Crown 50 bales Cotton Butting, &c., &c. CINCINNATI ARTICLES. 100 boxes Candles, best brands;

200 do No. 1 Sonp: 6 tons pure Saleratus, &c., &c. GROCERIES.

25 chests G. P. and Y. II. Teas. 50 bags Rio Coffee; 1 ceroon S. F. Indigo; 1 tierce Madder; 16 half bbls do.

100 doz assorted Bed Cords; 100 gross Shoe Blacking, &c. &c. PRODUCE, &c. Potash; 100 bbls Potatoes; 17 casks Potash; 100 hushels Dry Peaches;

II bbls Timothy Seed, &c., &c. All of which we will sell to the city trade or country, at the lowest cash prices.
A. G. RICHARDSON & BRO'S,

Cincinnati, January 18, 1845. 26.

DR. DUNCAN'S EXPECTORANT REMEDY.

TANDS ALOOF from the Quack Syrups and Paragoric Compounds which have of late became a burthen to the public health, and coughs, &c., that sometimes terminate in Cona suspension to the purse. Why is it that these sumption, I state, that from no source have I a suspension to the purse. Why is it that these medicines are taken repeatedly by the sick without removing the complaint in question? The reason is plain and simple, viz:—Because they are composed chiefly of opium and its spiritual preparations which acts on the system as a pow-

relieves the distressing cough-strengthens and invigorates the nervous system, causing the settled contagious matter to leave its hold For sale at the Comb Store, 125 Main street from the lungs, and be discharged by the power of Expectoration. Unless this is done, the lungs | nati. will soon become contaminated from poxiou matter, and ulcerate, and fall a prey to the fatal worm Consumption. For sale at No. 19 North Eighth street, Phila-

delphia. Also by Sycamore st., one door below 3d.

The only place it can be had in Ham. county.
Cincinnati, January 18, 1845. 26

Consumption and Death TATILL most assuredly be the early fate of those who neglect themselves when afflic-

ted with the promonitory symptoms of consumption, such as a Cold, Cough, Bronchitis, or Soreness of the Throat, Hoarseness, Difficult Expectoration. Asthma, Spitting of Blood, &c.—Dr. DUNCAN'S EXPECTORANT REMEDY is expressly prepared for the removal and cure of those dangerous and troublesome diseases.—
Therefore, you who are laboring under the influence of these complaints, procure immediately this medicine before it be too late. ONE BOTTLE may be the means of prolonging your life. Always ask for Dr. DUNCAN'S EXPECTORANT REMEDY, and see that you get it, and not be persuaded by some who sell different medicines to take some of their medicines. different medicines to take some of their medi cine in preference. These persons obtain some cheap thing, and palm it on the public at full price. It is therefore important for purchasers to be on their guard,

Dr. DUNCAN'S EXPECTORANT REM. EDY is put up in large size bottles, and envel-

oped in blue paper. The outer form contains a fine steel plate engraving representing "Hore IN A STORM." Principal Office 19 north Eight Street Phila-

delphia. Also for sale by HIRAM FRAZIER, Sycamore street, below Third. Price \$1 per hottle. Cincinnati, Jan. 18, 1845. 26

Dr John II. Grant's FFICE removed to the East end of Mar-

ket Space. Covington, Doc. 14, 1844.

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

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

Cheap! Cheap!! 125 Cases Dress Boots, 50 Cases light calf Boots,

25 do stout do 10 do fine do imitation stitch.

For sale below eastern prices by
L. CHAPIN & CO., Boot and Shoe Manufacturer, Broadway, opposite Lower Market Cincinnati, Jan. 25, 1845. 27te

Notice.HE copartnership heretofore existing between Lewis Roach & Peleg Kidd, under the firm of Roach & Kidd, is this day dissolved

LEWIS ROACH, by mutual consent. PELEG KIDD. Covington, Jan. 16, 1845, 27w3

Tobacco Agency.

30(10) Kees 6 twist. 1,000 Boxes sweetened 12 lump Together with usual supplies of Missouri, and other kinds, will not be more than sufficient for our Spring sales, and we solicit consignments. A. G. RICHARDSON & BRO'S. Columbia street, near Main, Cincinnati

January 18, 1845. 26 WE, the undersigned, from personal experience, do not hesitate to recommend. ence, do not hesitate to recommend . TILMAN'S Salve and Ointment, as a superior article ever yet offered to the public, when use

David Rosser,
Mary Ann Riggs,
Henry T. Hawley,
Henry Edwards,
Rosser,
Rosser, ccording to his directions. John S. Perry, E. Rosser, William Tann, Samuel Meek, William Tann, James McPherson, S. J. King. W. C. C. Harwood, Abel Williams, John T. Span, Thos. Davidson. Wm. Dollens. Jno. G. Burch. Cov,, Jan. 25, 1845.

HE Stockholders of the Licking Bridge Co are respectfully notified, that a second installment of 20 per cent, upon their subscription, or one dollar upon each share, will be required on the 10th of February next.

By order of the Board of Directors,

M. T. C GOULD, Pres't

Office Licking Bridge Co.

Cincinnati, January 3.

January, 11, 1845. are respectfully notified, that a second in

January, 11, 1845.

WEAK BACKS!--WEAK BACKS!! 1,000,000 SOLD YEARLY! CENTS. Sherman's Poor Man's Plaster, the est Strengthening plaster in the World, and a back, loins, side, breast, neck, limbs, joints, faithful report of the Legislative proceedings

eething they give great relief. tomach, liver, complaint, dyspepsia, asthma, and all diseases where local remedies are requirthey stick better and afford more relief than

DEATH FROM WORMS.

Worms kill thousands. Children are mos object to them, but persons of all ages are liable to be afflicted by them. Bad breath paleness about the lips, flushed cheeks, tickling at the nose, wasting away, leanness, pain in the bow-els, joints or limbs, disturbed sleep, frightful dreams, morning, and sometime a voracious appetite, are among the symptoms of Worms.— Many are doctored for months for some other maginary disease, when one box of SHER-MAN'S WORM LOZENGES wonl effect a ure. Dr. Ryan, corner of Prince street and the Bowery, cured a man of worms that was reluced to a skeleton, and by only one box of Sherman's Lozenges. He is now as fat as an ilderman. The Hon. B. B. Beardsley has saved the life of one of his children by them. The sale of 2,000,000 has fully tested them. There is the only infallable worm destroying medicine mown. What family will be without them.

Ordinary Cough and Colds. ENOCH E. CAMP, Esq., one of the Editors of the New York Heral, says: "Desirous to benefit my fellow beings, who, like myself, are often afflicted with slight affections of the lungs. derived so much relief as from your Cough Loz-onges; and from my own experience, I think that heir use would cure almost any case of Bronchetis, Influenza, Coughs, or other affections o

the Lungs.
The Hon. Mr. Archer, U. S. Senator o Virginia, was cured of a cough that threatened to terminate in Consumption by only one small oax. He had suffered much from the frequent attacks of coughing, and could get but little rest day or night, until he used these Lozenges He could hardly believe that medicine could on lasted so very pleasant.
Poor Man's plaster, 121 cents!

Cough Lozenges, 25 cents!

Worm Lozenges, 25 cents! G. F. THOMAS. Main Street, between 3d and 4th sts., oppoite Gazette Office. & Sole agent for Cincin

Country Merchants supplied at Eastern

Cincinnati, Jan. 11, 1845. Tobacco.

DECEIVED on consignment and for sale by A. L. & T. GREER, 400 Tobacco Boxes, which will be sold low for cash. Tobacco Manufacturers using boxes will please call and examine the same. January 4, 1845. Milliner.

RS. E. READ, has removed to Gedge's 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 is expressly prepared for the removal and cure of friends and customers who feel disposed to giv Cov. Dec. 28 1844,

Indiana Lands OR sale or exchange for property in Cov-ington or neighborhood.

The undersigned offers for sale or to exchange for other property, a valuable tract of land, located in Hancock county, Indiana, containing juarter section. This land is of fine quality, one vell watered, upon which is a good dwelling house, and other buildings with a fine well o water, and orchard of choice fruit. A grea

bargain can be obtained on application to PHILIP YELTON, On the State road, Campbell Co., Ky. Reference can be had to A. L. & T. GREEN Covington. Jan. 4, 1845. 24mo3.

HENRY II. GOODMAN. FREDERICK COLTON GOODMAN & COLTON, ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW, CINCINNATI, OHIO,

Office, 119 Main street. All kinds of busi ess in the line of their profession, which may be ntrusted to them, will be punctually attended to Particular attention will be paid to the collect ion of claims in this and the adjacent counties. REFERENCES.

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

LAW NOTICE. A J. W. TIBBATTS & CHARLES J. HELM, AVING associated themselves in the prac-tice 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, January 11, 1845.

LAW PARTNERSHIP. BENTON & MOOAR M. BENTON and DANGEL have associated themselves together in the practice of the Law in the Counties of Camp bell, Kenton, Boone and Grant. Their office is on Scott street, west end Market Space. Covington, January 11, 1845.

S. M. MOORE. Attorney at Law, --- Covington, Ky., VILL affend to all besiness confided to him in the counties of Harrison, Pendleton, Campbell, Grant, Boone and Kenton. Vorthern Kentucky, and in Cincinnati, Ohio. Office on Market Space, a few doors west of

January 11, 1845. Gedge & Brothers,

Feb. 3, 1844 28 ly.

Market Space

TOBACCO MANUFACTURERS, AND DEALERS IN DRY GOODS, GROCERIES & COUNTRY PRODUCE

the Post Office.

Scott Street, Covington, EEP constantly on hand a good assortment in their line, which they will sell, wholesale or retail, cheap for cash, or exchange for country produce.

January 11, 1845. John Mackoy, DEALER in Dry Goods, Shoes, Queens Ware, &c. Store South side Market Space, where he will sell goods as low as they can be purchased in Cincinnati, for cash only, of produce at cash prices. He would invite his friends to call and examine his prices before pu hasing elsev here.

January 11, 1845. A BARGAIN. good bargain can be had, if speedy appli-cation be made. That well known busi-ness stand, at the corner of Greenup and Second street Covington, is for sale. The lot fronts 47½ feet on Greenup and 195 on Secondstreet, upon which are several frame buildings. This property will be sold in whole or in parts to suit purchasers. Apply to M. M. BENTON,

January 11, 1845.

DAILY COMMONWEALTH. We shall, during the ensuing session of the Kentucky Legislature, as we did during the last. overeign remedy for Pains and weakness in the publish the Commonwealth daily, in which berheumatism and lumbago; worn on the lower intending to keep a reporter employed in each part of the spine, they entirely cure the piles; House. The pecuniary result of the experipart of the spine, they entirely cure the piles; House. The pecuniary result of the experiapplied, to the back of the neck of children
teathing they give event relief procure subscribers. But the great convenience In coughs, colds, oppression of the chest and to the public of such a paper from the seat of government, and the many expressions of appro-bation of the adventure, induce us again to make the experiment. We appeal therefore to our ed, none can be better than these plasters. They friends throughout the State, for their patronare tonic, or strengthening, stimulating and au-odyne. Physicians recommended them because of subscribers from all quarters. Between the members of the Legislature and their constituents, the Daily Commonwealth will prove the any other ever known. One million are sold best, fullest, and cheapest medium of communication; and we therefore rely upon them to aid us materially in procuring subscribers. The pa-per 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.

Improved Lard Oil! ARD Off, for sale wholesale a by THOMAS EMERY Sycamore st. near eighth Cincinnati.

The following certificates attest the quality of the oil: "We have used the Lard Oil manufactured hy 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. are satisfied this oil is free from adulterations: it burns with a clear, steady light, and does not gam in the wick. We have no doubt that those

sho make trial of it, will find it equal to the est Sperm. Dr. Joseph Ray, Thomas Heaton D. Waterman, F. Ball, Southweil Royse, D. B. Sterrit, G. R. Hand, D. B. P. Avdelott, Geo, McCollough, Albro & Lewis, Henry Miller, F. Feibger, for both.

French & Winslow, both.

"I have not sufficiently tested the different pecimens of Lard Oil to state which is best, ut have used Mr. Emery's manufacture some months, and find it quite equal to Sperm Oil. 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 inferiority at this season of the year to the best Sperm. C. Donaldson,"

(C. Donaldson,"

Lard at all times purchased, or ex-

hanged for Oil. Cin. Dec. 28

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.

They are parchment titles, signed by the President and Secretary of the State of Texas—and were located for cotton Land by a special

ngent.

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 in time 40 to 80 dollars per acre.

The property is cheet 15 with a bar C.

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.—The titles 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.

PARRIS' DAGUERROTYPE ESTAB-LISHMENT, East side of Main, between Fourth and Fifth Streets, Cincinnatt.—The subzens to his Rooms, where, by means of the LA-TEST IMPROVEMENTS, he is enabled to take likenesses with a clearness, distinctness and Nov. 23, 1844. take likenesses with a clearness, distinctness and beauty, unsurpassed in this City or elsewhere. Having devoted his time practically to the profession ever since the introduction of this beau tiful Art, into this country, the subscriber feels onfident he will be able to give perfect satisfaction to those who may favor him with their pat-

In consequence of the facilities afforded by his

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.

HIRAM FRAZIER.

Sycamore st., below 3d, Cincinnati,
The only place it can be had in Hamilton Co.
Price \$1 per bottle.

January 18, 1845. 26

NEW SADDLERY.



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

public, in the line of his business. He pledges himself that all work executed by him, shall be well and handsomely done. He asks public favor and is determined to merit it. B. A. COLLINS. B. A. COLLINS.

Covington, Dec 21, 1844. Regular Cincinnati and Frankfort

Steam Packet ISAAC SHELBY J. T. WASH-INGTON, Master, will run regular-ly from Cincinnati to Frankfort, leaving 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.—Passengers travelling east from Frankfort and the interior of Kentucky can reach Pit'sburgh and Wheeling, in less time and

Dec. 10 1844. Mill and Cross Cut Saws. M. Rowlands mill saws. 6 62 7 72 ft. " cross cut " 6 64 7 T. & B. Rowlands mill saws 6 6½ 7 7½ ft. For sale by J. K. OGDEN & CO. No. 163

t about one third less expense than by the way

omes or places of destination in Kentucky in

of Maysville, also in returning can reach their

the same time and with the same expense.

main streef sign of The Old Padlock.
Cinc Dec. Coffee Mills! Coffee Mills!!

Doz. Adam's no 2 Coffee mills, " "3 do do 5 15 "Wilsons do do do Parker & White's do do "Greenwood's do do
"Adam's Iron hopper box do

3 " Brittania do do do For sale by J. K. OGDEN & CO. No 162 main street sign of The Old Padlock. Cin. Dec. 14, 1844 Sand Paper! Sand Paper!!

REAMS Adam's sand paper a superior article for sale by J. K. OGDEN & CO. No. 163 Main St. Cincinnatti Dec. 14 1844. TRACE CHAINS! TRACE CHAINS!!

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 in attendance upon their courts.
August 3, 1844. If. UMBBELLAS. UMBRELLAS CASES Black Cotton Umbrellas, at the

low price of 45c-at the Umprella and

Parasol Store, East Fifth st., near Main, Cincinnati. N. L COLE.

Ladies' Dress Goods. SUPER Cashmere d'Ecosse, Affghan Salins, Rich all wool De Laines Medium Mous De Laines, Superb silk warp Alapacca Lustres, Plain and changeable do Plaided and Striped Romelia do

Foulard Silk, Chusans, Orleans Cloths, and -ALSO-A splendid assortment of Cashmere, Broche, and Woolen Shawls. For sale at ENUSUALLY LOW PRICES by W. H. MUSSEY,
181 Main st. bt. Fourth and Fifth.

Nov. 9, 1844, 16tf Cincir nati, Chio. Tobacco.

A Large and well finished Warchenso OR the Inspection and sales of Tobacco, has just been completed in the city of tovington, Kentucky, where there are about 25 Tobacco Manufactories, and being immediately opposite the city of Cincinnati, the very extension 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 in 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 Kenstucky Tobacco. We feel confident the interest of all desirous of making sales in this market of all desirous of animals, will be greatly promoted.

BENJAMIN YOUNG, Inspectors.

A. H. JAMESON, Inspectors.

N. B. We are prepared to prize feaf Tobacco for those planters who are as yet unprepared. REFERENCES: Warrington & Daugherty, Covington, Ky. Cincinnati, Ohio. Maysville, Ky. Withers & Carpenter,

Dover, Ky. Louisville, Ky.

Pickett & Applega
Woodfolk, Fife & te, St. Louis, Mo. Ray & Slack, St. Louis, N Covington, Ky, Nov. 23, 1844. 18tf

Cutter & Gray, Tabb & Lyons,

WE have on hand various sizes of Butcher's V Cleavers.
ALSO.-A variety of patterns of Mincing Knives. For sale very chenn by

J. K. OGDEN & CO.,

No. 162 Main st., Sign of the Old Padiock. Cincinnati, Nov 23, 1844.

foal Hods.

· Cleavers.

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!! PERSONS wishing WOOD, can be supplied, during the winter with scriber having returned from the East, respect- during the winter, with good, seasoned fully invites the aftention of strangers and citi- wood on application to WM. H. WOOD, Or-

> CURE YOUR COFGE Before it be too late.

R. DUNCAN'S EXPECTORANT REM-EDY is the only medicine that perfect confidence can be relied upon for the immediate removal of this troublesome complaint. This peculiar mode of operating, the proprietor is enmedicine always removes a cough in a few days,
abled to furnish PERFECT PICTURES, at the lowest
and when the disease is sented on the Trangs it
causes it to be discharged by Expectoration, thus restoring sound health to the happiness and enjoyment of these who long have been afflicted. For sale at the Principal Office 19 North 8th St. Philadelphia. Also by

HIRAM FRAZIER.

Kentucky being an agricultural State, 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 agricultural pursuits. Information of this kind, at a suitable season of the year, is, to the husbandman matter of vast importonce, and should be regarded as worthy of consideration.

The columns of the REGISTER will be open to an honest discussion of political principle whether Whig or Democratic. Whilst we avoi Whig doctrines, we shall abuse no party for dif-fering with us in opinion—the right of opinion should be held sacred to all.

We need not urge upon people of common intelligence, the public utility and importance of a well conducted newspaper. Its advantages are too apparent. No town, village or city, can ever rise into note without this necessar 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, manufacturer, professional or business man. 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 Pres., and without which a city can have no legitimate claim to respectable standing among cities. It becomes, therefore, a matter of duty, for every honest man to give it his hearty support; it is, in fact, an evidence of a lack of intelligence, or want of taste for knowledge, for a man not to take a newspaper, he appears willing to remain in ignorance of those very things which most deeply concern his best interests. Look to the families of those who subscribe for a paper, their children are intelligent, they have a general knowledge of passing events, and the history of the times, that others do not possess.

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

RICHARD C. LANGDON. WILLIAM C. MUNGER.

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

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 which shall be agreed upon.

FINE TEAS, SUGARS, &C. &C. AM now receiving from Philadelphia, New York and Boston, a very large and fine assortment of choice fancy Groceries, Fruits &c.

&c. consisting in part of 12 whole and half chests Hyson Teas,; do. 15 half chests Young Hyson Gunpowder Imperial do.

Black These Teas are of the highest grade imported,—and selected as the hest article for sale in New York and Boston, -they are recom-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; 9 do Bay Rum: 10 do Extract of Lemon;

2 cases fresh Prunes, in glass jars; 2 cases fresh Francs, in grass year,
10 boxes Almond Soap;
12 do White Scented Soap;
10 do English Pine Apple Cheese;
5 do Parmason or Sap Sago do: 5 12 do Spanish Chocolate;

10 do Prepared Cocoa; 14 do Citron: 15 do French Olives; 9 do Spanish Olives; 50 do Naples Figs; 10 do Capers; 21 do Anchovies;

10 do Rock Candy; 38 do Lemon Syrup
10 do Orgeat, and Raspberry do;
19 do Dr. Stoughton's genuine Bitters; do Aromatic

o do Aromatic do; 6 do Richardson's cel. Sherry Wine do; 2 cases Havana Preserves, assorted;

2 cases Havana Preserves, assorted;
4 do Preserved Ginger;
5 do do Fruits, assorted;
With a very large assortment of Ground
Spices—Pepper, Cloves, Allspice, Cinamon, &c.
Dry, and concentrated Mustard; Paoli Vinegar;
Genuine Cayenne Pepper; Mushroom and Walnut Catsup; India Soy; W. I. Pepper Sauce;
Pickles; John Bull, Harvey, and other rich English Sauces; India Currie Powders; Tamarinds;
&c. &cc. For sale by &c. &c. For sale by
ALLISON OWEN, Columbia St. Cincinnati. September 7, 1844.

DOCTOR J. BENNETT'S ANTI-BILLIOUS PILLS.

ROM the constant and increasing demand for UR. BENNETT'S ANTI-BILLIOUS PILLS, (a remedy which be 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 range of the Materia Medica.

of the Materia Medica.

If it was deemed necessary for the purpose of bringing these pills into more general use, numerous certificates of *Physicians*, and others of the most respectable citizens of the City and the most respectable citizens of the City and surrounding country, could at any moment be obtained, attesting their great superiority over Blue rais'd, figured, Blue Corinth, printed, painmost of the purgative preparations in common

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

Kidneys and Skin. They are alterative in their tendency, purifying 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 Dys

pepsia, or in habitual costiveness, take one pill on going to bed, and if it produces no effect, take another before breakfast the following morning and so on.

For a moderately active purge, take one ever

hour, until the bowels are moved.

For an active and speedy effect, take 4 pills a

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

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

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 it his old stand on Scott street, between Fourth

for the public accommodation, and all kinds of COFFINS will be furnished on the shortest notice and on reasonable terms.

His private residence is on Turnpike street, be tween Scott and Madison sts., opposite the resience of Mr. Wm. Wason.

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

Covington, April 2, 1842.

Wholesale and Retail Grocers, T the corner of Madison & Turnpike sts. where they keep constantly on hand every rariety of GROCERIES, consisting in part of N. O. Sugar, Whiskey, Rio Coffee, Whiskey, N. O. Sugar, Tobacco, Havanna do Loaf do. Pepper, Java do. Mackerel, Ginger. Saleratus, Flour,

Madder. Indigo, Stone & Tin ware Castings, Meal, Glass, Boots & St. Which they offer at the lowest reist Roots & Sty jes. Covington, March 15, 1844. 34

CORN MILL. Covington and surrounding country, that ey have established one of Burrow's PATENT FRENCH BURR MILLS,

or grinding Corn and other grains, on the Bank Lick Road, one mile from the city, on the How ell farm. And they will endeavor to give satis faction to all who will favor them with their cus STEARNS & CO. Covington, July 13, 1844.

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

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

14tf

Oct 28. 1843.

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-

ry sense an entirely scientific preparation. The Syrup is not given to the public as a remedy in all diseases incident to humanity, but for ughs 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 BENNET'T, PRETLOW, & CO. Corner of Scott st. and Market Space. A liberal discount made to Agents.

POOR MAN'S GOLDEN PLASTER. THE cheapest and best strengthening Plaster ever invented; and the most sure and effectual remedy yet discovered for Rheumatism, Lumbago, Fellons, Fever Sores, White Swellings Inflammation of the Eves, Weakness in the back and Loins, Ague in the face, Scatds, Bruises, Burns, Scrufula, Ulcers, Chilblains, &c.

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

the dressing.

Persons suffering from liver complaint, pulmonary diseases inflammation of the lungs, pains in the side or breast, quincy, sore throat, &c., will find immediate relief by the use of this plastained in Cincinnati

ter. In all weather, and in all cases it may be used with perfect safety.

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

Sold by THO'S BIRD. 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 Windowsash.
200 Kegs Nails, (choice brands.)

200 Kegs Nails, (choice brands.)
50 doz. Painted Buckets.
1700 doz. Cotton varns.
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 & BROS.

Columbiast. near Main. Cincinnati, Aug. 31, 1844.

All Hail! TUST RECEIVED, at the General Agency. Sycamore street, one door below Third, Her'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,
The Control Litters Paret Services of at the General Literary Depot, Sycamore one door below Third, Cincinnati, O.

To Country Merchants.

ted and common Earthenware, Pressed and plain Glassware, Lanterns, Castors, &c., now opened and for sale by O. ALDRICH, Agent.

147 Main st. Cincinnati, Nov. 30 1844. CALL AT J. S. RENNETT & CO'S. TO. 183 MAIN STREET, and examin

their stock of New Goods, among which Super English Long Cloth Sheeting Muslin Do Coddington do do
Do Carlisle do do do:

Do Bartlett ďο 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 de; 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 nels. Cin. Nov. 30, 1844.

BLANKS For sale at this Office.

Dental Operation.

C. N HOUK, is pre-Doperations connected with approved principles, and

hopes to merit and receive a share of public patonage. Feeling grateful to those who have heretofore patronized him, he solicits a contin nance of their favors. He is prepared to insert from one to a full set of teeth. Also with the artificial gum attached.

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

WILLIAM GALLUP, Jr.

SILVERSMITH and JEW-ELER; Repairs Watches, Clocks, and Musical Boxes,-Shop on Scott street, a noose below the corner of Fifth st., near Gedge & Brothers' store.

Covington, June 29, 1844. Shop on Scott street, 2 door

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 Carpeting, &c., to which he invites the attention of the citizens of Cincinnati, Steamboat Captains and Owners, and the public in general. His stock is entirely new and complete, and direct from the manufacturers. He has also made arrangements in the East to have the new styles forwarded, as soon as manufactured, during the forwarded, as soon as manufactured, during the

coming season. The Stock consists as follows, viz: Rugs, Wilton and Saxony; Super Chenille: New style Brussels: Tufted and Saxony; New style Brussels: Imperial three ply 1n-Super Brussels; grain; Tufted Chenille; Extra Fine Ingrains; Manilla Jute and Fine and Common do: Alicant Door Mats; 4-4,3-4 and 5-8 Treble 100 doz. Stair Rods; Twilled Venitian; 4-4,5-4 and 5-8 Plain Venit

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

—ALSO— Cloth Damask and Cotton Table Covers; Span ish and Canton Floor Matting, Listing Carpets. -A1.SO-Have this day received,-a few sets splendid

Have this on,
Brussels Carpets. A fresh supply of super Ingrain Carpets, Rugs.

Just r ceived, a heavy lot of OIL CLOTHS. P. S.—The subscriber confines himself exclusively to the Carpet business, and will be happy to wait upon those who will favor him with 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 ivory, silver, and horn mounted Walking Canes, and low priced Shiny Canes Forsale at N. L. COLE'S Umbrella and Parasol Store, Fifth St. East of Main, Cincinnati jy. 27

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. DR. T. N. WISE,

AS removed his office to Scott street next to the store of Messrs. Genge & Brothers, whizzing steam, &c., which are symptoms of approaching deafness and also generally attendant with that disease.

He has just received and will constantly keep a sumply of Medicines of the year hest quality. upply of Medicines of the very best quality. Covington, June 1, 1844.

"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 requested to call and examine our stock before crossing the wings are against the wings as we are referred way are offer them. the river, as we are satisfied we can offer them as good bargains, if not better, than can be ob-

Covington, Oct. 5, 1844. 11 BUCKEYE LARD OIL FACTORY FIGHE subscriber having rented this Factory is now prepared to furnish Oil wholesale and retail. The quality of the Oil heretofore made at this Factory has been pronounced by those who have used of it, equal to any made in the city for burning or for the use of machinery Purchasers can depend upon always having it o

uniform quality. I. M. BISSELL. No. 28 Water Street, between Main and Walnut, Cincinnati, Ohio. July 27, 1844.

w. e. mosset, Has

opened a
very large and
splendid Assortment
of Fall and Winter styles of LADIES' DRESS GOODS. Gentlemens' Furnishing Goods, HOUSE KEEPING ARTICLES, ine Dress and Overcoat Cloths, Pantaloonry and Vestings.
Tailors' Trimmings,

Small. Wares,

Hosiery, Gloves,

Between Fourth and Fifth Streets.

J. S. BENNETT & CO. Wholesale and retail dealers in Foreign and Demestic Dry Goods, No. 197 Main Street, (between 4th and 5th) Cincinnati. INVITE the attention of Gentleman to the assortment of Winter Goods, just received among which may be found Super super Black French Cloths;

Do do Brown do do; 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 Do do Plain and Waved Beaver do;
Do do Black Strp'd and Plaid French
Doeskin Cassimeres; Do do do Plain double and single mill de Do do Fancy do do; Do do Black English wool dyed Cassi meres;, Blue do Do do Blue do do do Do do Black do Satin Vesting; do do do; Do do Fancy do do do Do do do Velvet do Do do Fancy Cashmere do | Do do do Stocks, Long Tabb.

All of which will be sold cheap for Cash. A

goods on hand, purchasers will do well to call and examine before buying elsewhere. Cincinnati, Nov. 23, 1844.

ve intend keeping a good stock of the above

Tobacco Agencu

E 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. 14-tf. "YANKEE VEGETABLES."

AM now receiving a large assortment these delicious and well known "Vegetables," consisting of fresh Lobsters, Salmon, Macker-EL, SHAD, CODFISH AND HALIBUT, put up per fectly fresh, without salt, vinegar, or spice, in tin cannisters, hermetically sealed, and are as good and fresh as could be had at any time in New England. They are prepared "Down East" in the State of Maine, and are warranted to keep entirely fresh for ten years, if the air is not alloweet o penetrate the can.

I creecheap by ALLISON OWEN,
Cie ept. 14th. Columbia St.

Glassware &c.

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

158 Main st., Cincinnati.

NO EXCUSE FOR A BALD HEAD 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 estored, and the scalp and dandruff proceeding from suppressed perspiration removed, baldness must speedily ensue. Jayne's Hair Tonic will produce all these effects—nay more, it will reclothe the bald places with vigorous and luxuri-ant tresses, and ensure a healthful and redundant growth of hair, as long as it is used in con-

formity with the printed directions which accom pany each bottle, and to which are appended nunerous testimonials of its efficacy, from some of the most distinguished clergymen and physicians
For sale at the Comb Store, No. 125 Main st.
Cincinnati.
J. W. SHEPPARD, Agent
December, 20, 1843. OFFICE AETNA INSURANCE CO.

Front st. near Sycamore, Cincinnati. CAPITAL \$200 000. HE undersigned, having been appointed Agent of the Ætna 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 in stitution, and every man has now an opportu nity, for a small sum, to protect himself agains 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 unsurpassed by any other institution. The citizens of Covington and vicinity are invited to call on the undersigned, who is authorised to issue policies to applicants, without delay.

Wm. B. ROBINS, Agent.



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 cooking, render the STOVE decidedly the ble noises, like the buzzing of insects, falling of most preferable to any other ever offered to the

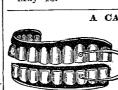
any have had doubts they may now dismiss them, | C. Bates, and the most credulous may consider deafness as George Shillifo, of them very remarkable, by the use of "Scarpa's Oil" have been published—but this caps Josiah Drake, the climax. Young or old, you may yet recover your hearing.

O. Aldrich, M. Peckham,

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 hottles. cessary to add, that she has used two bottles, and that her hearing is perfectly restored: she is cured. This valuable oil is prepared by Dr. B. Bell, and is sold on agency by Dr. D. Jayne, 305 Broadway. 305 Broadway. Price \$2 per bottle.

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



ati, and vicinity, Wm Krane or the liberal patron-age he has received T McGeechin

age he has received during the last fourteen years. He continues the practice of Dental Surgery in all its branches, at his old stand, No. 26 Fourth street

From his long professional experience, and a thorough knowledge of all the important improvements that have been made in the Dental Art, he feels himself competent to do apple.

T McGeechin Sullivan & Scott H. F Maybaum Joseph Goodloe J. H Merriweathe Mrs Bogert John Owen Dr J Allen Adolph Louis

Art, he feels himself competent to do ample A Fithian justice to all who may favor him with their pat-Those who have difficult operations to perform, John T Brooke

will do well to call upon him, as he executes his work in the most substantial, highly finished, and David Gwynn permanent manner.

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

His operating years are on Fourth street he. Large Sandar

His operating rooms are on Fourth street be-tween Main and Walnut, Cincinnati. Jacob Snyder W W. Wilson

TO PAINTERS. DUTCHER & McLAUGHLIN, Brush Man-ufacturers, have just finished a large lot of Paint, Sash, Tool and Varnish Brushes, of all sizes, which they offer at eastern prices, Wholesale and Retail, No 104 Main st., Cincinnati. April 6. 37

Fruits, Condiments, &c. BOXES Fresh Figs, 10 do Italian Citron, 20 do French Prunes 20 do French Prunes in Jars, 10 do E. India and Havana Preserves, 15 do Brandy Cherries, 5 do Mushroom Catsup, ness he promises to give entire satisfaction. Oct. 19, 1844.

10 do Curry Powder, Ashburton, and other sauces, 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 Sycamore st., near the River. 43 REFINED LARD-I have a few barrels of Refined Lard, ready for examination and

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

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

To Builders. Manufacturers & Others.

OR sale, by the subscriber, as Land Agent the following items of valuable property, in the following items of valuable property, in arge & 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 Also-1 Lot 120 feet by 214; and 1 Lot 125 feet by 214. These lots are only two squares

from the ferry landing in Newport. Also-Five or six Lots with Dwellings, and 100 Lots without dwellings-together with a great variety of other property, city, town and country. M. T.C. GOULD, Land Agent, country. No. 30 east Front ts. Cincinnati. August 30, 1844. 8-1f.

SUPERIOR FANCY BRUSHES. DAMS' WHISKER, a new and beautifu A article; Large and Superior Hair Brushes; Common and low priced do;

Splendid Clothes A new article Stove Double and tribble Shoe do; a very convenient 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. THE subscriber returns his most sincere

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

In addition to the above I am manufacturing general assortment of Iron-bound Traveling Frunks. Also, the new and valuable patent Water proof and Life-Preserving Trunk. This runk 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 am also manufacturing Baldwin's superior patent Spring Saddles, which for safety to the horse and comfort to the rider cannot be excelled All the above articles will be warranted and sold very cheap. ISAAC YOUNG,

sold very cheap. ISAAO 1001.5, 100 Main st. 3 doors above 3d. Cincinna May 4. 41

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

Columbia st. near Main. Cincinnati, Aug. 31, 1844. BUCK'S PATENT COOKING STOVE
The subscribers have now on hand an assortment of the above celebrated COOKING

STOVES, and feel confident they can supply in the Western country. It possesses all the advantages of any other STOVE now in use, with at least one third more oven, which is the structure of Metal, with the most perfect article in informing you that the bottle of Hair Tonic which I obtained of you last October, has proved most successful. My hair had for a long with at least one third more oven, which is the structure of the structure of Metal, with the most perfect article in informing you that the bottle of Hair Tonic which I obtained of you last October, has proved most successful. My hair had for a long time of the structure of the ed with perfect uniformity, in every part. There are flues in the oven so constructed, as to carry off all the steam arising from the cooking of values the desired of Moste into the view brief of t off all the steam arising from the cooking of various kinds of Meats, into the pipe, thereby preventing the mixture of flavors. The economy a bottle of the Tonic I have as luxuriant a bottle of the Tonic I have as luxuriant a c. C. C. PARK.

most preservoice to any other ever onered to the public.

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

The excenence of Jayne's fair Tonic, when every time properties of this inestimable preparation to restore the head from baldness and beautify the hair. Read the following from the Rev. John P. Hall. of Ridley Pa. public. J K McNickle

Louis Krouskoph Philip Hinkle Peter Campbell Dr Richards D B Lupton Wm Woods R McMores J D Carpenter Miss Harts, John Sharp - Decamp John Kugler - Cullum Cook C D Coffin Samuel R Hamilton Charles W Cady Dr Rives Charles Fisher Dr A Curtis — Jones Wm Goldsmith John Jamison J B. Perine J G Anthony John Hilton Augustus Isham Abraham Palmer J. ALLEN tenders his thanks to the citizens of Cincin-David T Disney - Harrison B McLenan James Pullan Steven Burrows Charles Conahan James Kolp David Stoddard Mr Whiteside Gen John Snyder

Joseph Goodloe J. H Merriweather Dr J Allen Adolph Louis

Joseph Abraham Mr Padgett S B Hayden J L Vandoren Richard Page Stephen Wilder Jonathan Stabler Samuel Ewart, Ky J P Chamberlain Daniel Carey W Sawyer
J D & S Bascom House
J L Sasser, Main steet House

Miss Hanmer, Marshall V W. Wilson House

ANDREWS, HAVEN & Co.

14 Columbia st, between Main & Sycamore.
Cincinnati, Oct. 26, 1844. 11-1y W W. Wilson

S Menken

R D Clark

Wm H H Taylor

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

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 crossing the river for such articles, are informed that they can be accommodated on as good terms near-er home. WM. GALLUP, Jr. Covington, June 29, 1844.

I. M. BISSELL, BUCKEYE LARD OIL FACTORY. CINCINNATI.

Dr. Jayne's Expectorant

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

No one ever used this Expectorant as direction and some ever used this Expectorant as direction, without finding relief. It must, from its Pocket Handkerchiefs; Buckskin, Kid and composition, cure Asthma, Bronchitis, Inflama- Woolen Gloves; Country Knit, Woolen, Menino, composition, cure Asima, Browten, Andrea Woolen Gibes, Colds, and Cotton Socks; are assured they will and an Whooping Cough, Consumption and Croup. It does all that it promises, and when you have at the store of W. H. MUSSEY, and the rope walk, in Newport, Ky., opposite tried it fairly, you will be compelled to acknowledge that half its merits have not been told you.

Also—I Lot 120 feet by 214; and 1 Lot 125

Prepared only by D. D. Jayne, No. 20 South

Third st., Philadelphia. For sale at the Comb Store, No. 125 Main st. Cincinnati, O. J. W. SHEPPARD, Ag't. Cincinnati, May 25, 1844.

WATCHES, JEWELRY, &C. HE subscribers have just returned from the Eastern Cities, with the largest and most plete assortment of WATCHES and JEW. ELRY ever brought to this market, which will be sold at a small advance on the prices of Eastern Importers and Manufacturers.

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

We will open in a few days, the most splen did assortment of fine plated CASTORS, BASKETS, and CANDLESTICKS ever brought to this city. Just opened, some entirely new patterns o Britannia Ware. The higest price always paid for old Silver. McGREW & BEGGS.

Cincinnati, Sept. 7, 1844. thanks to his friends and old customers, for their very liberal pattonage heretofore bestowed upon him, and respectfully solicits a move the doubts of every reasonable person of move the doubts of every reasonable person of the move the doubts of every reasonable person of the move the doubts of every reasonable person of the move the doubts of every reasonable person of the movement of the move continuance of their 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 hai 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 the use of the tonic from the first, and from the first is not for the first in the first is not for the first in the first is not for the first in the f this cause I apprehend that the effect is probably less at present than it would otherwise have

I began the use of the Tonic with little or no faith that it would ever be suscessful on my head though I felt entire confidence in your statement of what it had done to others, and I was as much surprised as astonished when I saw the effect. You reccollect the appearance of my head when in your office. I assure you the hair has been nearly if not quite an inch long at the time I had it cut, on the part that was nearly throughout our whole country unhesitatingly destitute of any when you saw me. It was how-recommend it, as the ever 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 "hair humbugs" which have been advertised in the papers,) I am constrained to believe is what it pretends to be, and "that it will make the gratifying proofs of its efficacy have been rehair grow and no mistake," at least on some GEO. W. EATON, heads. GEO. W. EATON,
Professor in the Hamilton literary and Theo

Copy of a Letter from the Rev. C. C. Park, Pastor Baptist Church, at Haddonfield N. J.

HADDONFIELD, N. J., Feb. 12, 1838.

DR. D. JAYNE: Sir—I take great pleasure preventing the mixture of flavors. The economy convenience and despatch in all the operations of cooking, render the STOVE decidedly the of cooking, render the stove any other ever offered to the

ogical Seminary.

Oct. 19, 1844.

P. Hall, of Ridley Pa: DR. JAYNE. The Hair Tonic which I ob tained at your office has been of service in pre-venting 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 hottle. For sale at the Comb tore, No 125 Main street. J.W. SHEPPARD, Agent.

Umbrellas. 20 CASES of the finest blue and black Cotton ass'd sizes, and made and finished in the best manner, for sale at the low price of 60 cts. For sale at N. L. COLE'S, Fifth st., 3 doors above Main, Cincinnati. Open till 8½ o'clock in the evening.

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

For sale at the Umbrella Store, East Fifth st.

near Main, Cincinnati. Oct. 19, 1844. N. L. COLE. nol3 tf. CANES! CANES!! CANES!!! LARGE and splendid lot of Walking Canes. A 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 crit-ters—Wholesale and Retail.

East Fifth st. near Main, Cincinnati.
Oct. 19, 1844.

13 tf N. L. COLE

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

Franklin House'
Wm Arnold, Walnut street House
H F Clark, Howard

No. 17 Sycamore street near the River,

ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and street House
the public generally, that he has just returned from New York, Philadelphia, and Balti-

Brandy.

8 pipes Holland Gin-various brands. 2 puncheons St. Croix Rum. do Jamaica.

A very superior quality of Old Gin, put up Old Brandy and Rum in bottles. WINES. 15 casks Old Port;

20 do Madeira; 10 do Pale Sherry;

10 do Malaga do; 10 do Sweet Malaga;

5 do Muscat; 20 do Claret; 150 boxes Rhenish, viz: Johannesberger, Rudesheimer, Markgraefer, &c. &c. besides various ther kinds. Cincinnati, May 11.

A. G. RICHRDSON & BRO'S.

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

I AVE special agencies for the sale of Westure Messer Cheese and Butter. Kentucky, Missouri, and Virginia Tobacco. Pittsburg manufactured Nails, Glass, Cotton Yarns, &c. Cincinnati articles, Soap, Candles, Starch, &c. &c.

ALSO-For the purchase of Western Produce, BUCKEYE LARD OIL FACTORY, Flour, Bacon, Lard, Butter, Feathers, Beeswax, No. 28 Water Street, between Main & Walnut Gingseng, Flaxseed, Dried Apples, &c. Cincinnati, August 31, 1841.

Gentlemen

Wishing to Purchase Cloths, Cassimeres, W Cassinetts, Jeans, Vestings, Wool, Cotton [and Silk; Under Shirts and Drawers;

181 Main st., ht Fourth and Fifth, Nov. 9, 1844. 16tf OMMON EARTHÉN WARE. Just

received per steamboats Corsair, Patriot. and Little Ben.
15 crates Common Teas;

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

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

3 do painted Teaware. The above Goods will be repacked in any quan-O. LDRICH, Agent, For sale by 174 Maln street, Cincinnation Nov. 16, 1844.



WHEN CONSUMPTION MAY BE CLAS-SED WITH THE CURABLE DISEASES

A MONG all the famous medicines for Con-sumption, none seems to be meeting with greater success or obtaining a higher reputation than that most wonderful article, WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY.

That it stands at the head of other remedies

now universally Conceded. thousands upon thousands—of all classes in cases of the most dangerously consumptive character. And physicians of the greatest eminence MOST POWERFUL CURATIVE of Pulmonary diseases in the whole range of Pharmacy. The sales in the Western States have so far been unparalleled; and the most

eived from every place were it has been used Thousands of CONSUMPTIVE PATIENTS have already tested its exalted virtues, and con-

power. The remarkable success of this Balsam is no doubt owing in a great measure to the period of t culiarly agreeable and powerful nature of its ingredients. It is a FINE HERBAL MEDICINE, posed chiefly of WILD CHERRY BARK and the genuine ICELAND MOSS (the latter imported expressly for this purpose,) the rare medical virtues of which are also combined by a new chemical process, with the Extract of Fir

certain and efficacious remedy ever discovered for CONSUMPTION OF THE LUNGS. Still further evidences of the remarkable curative properties of this inestimable preparation.

-thus rendering the whole compound the most

Russelville, Brown co., O., Aug. 21, 1844. Messes. Sanford & Park--Gentlemen :-- About six weeks ago I re ceived 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 Palsam, 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 of Consumption—und 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 sound and well, and attending to his every day busi-

ness. As there are several inquiries for the medicine, it would be well to forward an additional 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 those who have doubted the great merit of Wistar's

Wild Cherry Balsam.

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

ter, Ohio. TO THE PUBLIC.

I feel it my duty, as an act of kindness to the afflicted, to inform them what Wistar's Bal-sam of Wild Cherry has done for my daughter. more, 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 Champaigne

Brandy

Sam of Wind Cherry has done for in daughter or so, as a prey to that fell destroyer, Consumption. They have, as I have done, tried all the most skillful and eminent physicians within their knowledge, and all the most physicians within their knowledge. most popular remedies that seem to hold out some hope for a continuance or life, without getting any relief. To all such, who, like me, have been seeking with trembling hope for some remedy of real ef-

with trembling hope for some remedy of real efficacy, I would say, seek no farther, but try at once Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. My daughter Sarah Jane, aged 17 years, whose life for months had been despaired of, and was supposed 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. Bronchikis, Coughs, Conremedy for Asthma, Bronchitis, Coughs

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

Nov 231y