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# POETICAL.

SABBATH EVENING.

BY G. D. PRENTICE. How calmly sinks the parting sun! Yet twilight lingers still, And beautiful as dreams of Heaven, It slumbers on the hill. Earth sleeps, with all her glorious things, Beneath the Holy Spirit's wings, And, rendering back the hues above, Seems resting in a trance of Love.

Round yonder rock the forest trees, In shadowy groups recline, Like auns at evening bowed in prayer, Around their Holy shrine. And through their leaves the night winds blow So calm and still—their music low, Seemes the mysterious voice of prayer Soft echoed on the evening air.

And yonder western throng of clouds Retiring from the sky,
Socially move so softly glow,
They seem to Fancy's eye,
Bright creatures of a better sphere, Some down at neen to warship here, And from their sacrifice of love, Returning to their bomes above.

The blue isles of the gold sea. The night arch floating high, The flowers that gaze upon the Heavens The bright streams leaping by, Are living with religion-deep On earth and sea its glories sleep, And mingle with the star-light rays.

Like the soft light of parted rays.

The spirit of the holy eve,

Comes through the silent air To feelings hidden spring, and wakes A gush of music there! And the fair depths of ether beam So passing fair we almost dream That we can rise and wonder through The open paths of trackless blue!

Each soul is filled with glorious dreams, Each pulse is beating wild,
And thought it souring to the shrize Of glory undefiled!
And hely aspirations start Like blessed angels from the heart,

And bind-for earth's dark ties are riven-

Our spirits to the gates of Heaven.

THE EMBROIDERESS AT MIDNIGHT.

She plies her needle till the lump Is waxing pale and dim: She hears the watchman's heavy tramp, And she must watch like him Her hands are dry, her forehead damp, Her dark eyes faintly swim.

Look on her work!—here blossoms, flowers, The liley and the rose, Bright as the gems of summer hours, But not to die like these; Here, fadeless as in Eden's bowers, Forever they repose.

Once, maiden, thou wast fresh and fair, As those sweet flowers of thine: Now shut from sunny light, and air, How canst thou choose but pine? Neglected flows thy raven hair, Like the uncultured vine.

Look on her work !- no common mind, Arranged that glowing group-Wild wreaths the stately Sweet hells above them droon-Ye almost see the sportive win Parting the graceful troop!

Look on her work !- but look the more On her unwearied heart, And put aside the chamber door That doth the daughter part From that dear mother who before Taught her this cunning art.

She sleeps-that mother, sick and pale-She sleeps—and little dreams, That she who doth her features veil All day in flitting gleams Of anxious hope, this hour doth hail, But not for happy dreams.

God bless her, in her lone employ, And fill those earnest eyes With visions of the coming joy, Waiting the sacrifice,
When they, who gave her this employ,

Pay her its stinted price! Think how her trembling hand will clasp The treasure it will hold, With that which seems a greedy grasp Yet not for love of gold

Its deeper springs unfold. Think how her hasty feet will roam The market and the street, To purchase for her humble home The food and clothing meet,

That look-that sigh's relieving gasp,

And with what gladness she will come Back to the poor retreat! Poor maiden! If the fair ones who Thy graceful broidery buy,

Only one-half thy struggles knew, And filial piety,
Methinks some drop of pity's dew Would gem the proudest eye

It is not here its full reward Thy gentle heart will prove, Here ever must thy lot be hard: But there is One above Who sees, and will not disregard, Thy concentrated love.

BEAUTIFUL THOUGHT .- Childhood is like mirror, catching and reflecting images from all around it. Remember that an impious of profane thought, uttered by a parent's lip, may operate upon the young heart, like a careless SELECT TALES.

### From the New England Cataract. THE MINISTER'S DAUGHTER.

BY MRS. MARY D. HALL.

· I shall have wine at my wedding,' said the May Fleetwood, to her young friend with whom she chatting familiarly, about that great, ap-

'I wish you would not,' replied Isabel Benton, in a kind persuasive tone. Why so, Isabel; there certainly can no barm

arise from it-a little wine at a wedding will never be the means of a drunkard, I know, besides, it seems rightly to belong to the bridal fete. My father used to drink wine, and I well remember when I was but a little child, of creeping slyly into his study, when he was engaged in writing sermons, and sometimes he would fill a class with the sparkling drink, and drink it off; and I always noticed that his pen moved with greater rapidity afterwards, than it did before. This is not to the point in question 1 know; but I was thinking that my good father, were he alive, would not deprive me of wine at my weding—besides you temperance folks allow it too.'
'I know and regret that this is the case; for I

consider, wine intoxicating, and I feel that a person is in danger who indulges in the use of it. I have often wished our Pledge prohibited the use of wine."

'You would not obtain many signers if it did, and I am sure, as I said before, a little wine ocasionally, can do no harm! 'Is Henry in favor of your wish!' inquired Is

abel, in a sad, pensive tone.

'As to that, he neither approves or disapproves of it; I dare say he thinks I have wisdom enough to make such a decision myself. However, he spoke highly of a wedding he attended, while ab-no wine was permitted to grace the sumptuous feast. He said it was decidedly the best party he ever attended; still, when I made known my intention he made no reply, and of course did

not object. I have no right to advise in this malter that so closely concerns yourself, I know, still I wish you might change your mind, before next week; for who knows what misery might arise from sipping a little wine at May Fleetwood's wedding? Only think, Henry thus influenced by you, may in time be led to drink deeply of the cup of

'You frighten me, Isabel, but here comes our worthy pastor, Mr. Sidney; I shall lay the case before him and abide by his decision.

Before proceeding farther, a concise descrip tion with the individuals connected with this tale is deemed necessary. May Fleetwood was the only surviving child of a clergyman, who resided in the large and beautiful village of S. She was reared amid wealth and luxnry, no pains had been spared in giving her a thorough education, and the privileges she enjoyed, but compar-atively few can boast. About three years before our tale commences, May had been called to part with her excellet mother, and in less than one year after, her father too rested from his labors.' May was now an orphan, but not lonely and alone, for wealth purchases many friends, and of the dross of earth she possessed a goodly share. She also possessed beauty and personal charms which gave her superiority over many of those, who were proud to call themselves her com-panions. From among the many suitors who had solicited her hand, May made the wise choice of Henry Martin.

Moble in mind, generous in feelings, amiable in disposition, and in character strictly moral, he stood an honored one amid his associates. He stood an honored one amid his associates. He by his profession, which was law, he was fast riby his profession, which was tany in the may deem of that gay and happy company cast a pitying look the first lone temperance star, that then but such vast importance, namely, a fortune. And upon the pale and suffering Isabel, sadness seemthus he wooed and won the fair May Fleetwood, ed to have cast her mantle over all hearts, and and their nuptial day was fast approaching.

Like her, she had only moved in the bright cir-repented of her folly, and blamed herself, for wilcles of wealth and fashion, but her mind had not fully bringing such grief upon her assembled become intoxicated with the delusive draught, that flows from the fountains of pleasure-she soured above the beaten path, where pride and vanity lead their willing votaries, and sat upon summit that far overlooked them all. The summit was moral purity and worth. Her standard of moral excellence was high. She ever stood ready to engage in any benevolent enterrise, that would have a tendency to elevate the character and improve the condition of mankind; and when harsh words from him fell upon her ear, consequently, when the first temperance reformation took place, Isabel was among the first tho actively and heartily engaged in the heaven

The Pledge adopted by the temperance societies in those days, though good, as far as it went, could not satisfy a mind like Isabel's, and the moment she commenced a warfare against Alcohol, she held no fellowship with his foul ambassa dors; however pleasing their exterior might be she was well aware that there was rottenness and corruption within. May and Isabel were i timate from childhood, and Henry Martin was a favorite of both. Indeed, it was often a matter of inquiry which would at last become the wife of Henry. But the extreme beauty and wealth of May, may have had something to do and strove to amuse him with their innocent in deciding the case; at any rate the case was decided in her favor.

No one would have suspected that Isabel felt any regret at this, for the same calm smile playher lips, and the rose yet lingered upon She was not a person to yield to disappointment, though a thorn might rankle in her

clergyman, whom we mentioned as he was just face, and the hot tears glistened in his eyes.—
favoring the ladies with a morning call. Hefill—Oh, tell me not that man may never weep—that

fy the wedding guests, enough to perform that wonderful miracle of changing water into wine. wonderful miracle of changing water into wine, the vile serpent of Intemperance enter the do-But some people are becoming wiser in these days than our immaculate Saviour; yet these same

'But I would ask,' interrupted Isabel, 'if you icating? Would the Lamb of God deal out to his followers the waters of damnation? Would he put the cup to their lips, when he knew so well that that wine is a mocker, and strong drink is raging. Can you prove THAT wine was stronger than the water from which it was made? Was not this miracle wrought to show the power of Him who graced their marriage feast? would our Saviour, were he now upon earth, sanction the use of the poisonous, soul-polluting, soul-destroying beverage we now call wine? I soul-destroying beverage we now call wine? answer no! And I consider it a profanation of the sacred ordinance of the Lord's Supper, to sip the intoxicating draugh as an emblem of the pure blood of our crucified Redeemer! It is my opinion, a foul stain upon the Church, whose

obe should be without spot or wrinkle. 'You are really an enthusiast, Miss Benton,' replied Mr. Sidney; the questions you ask, we where beauty, wealth and talent preside; and must be contented as it reads; whether THAT first child she began to drink something stronger wine was intoxicating or not, is not in our pow-er to prove. If people see fit to abstain entirely from the use of wine, I have no objection, and a sot. He made use of every effort in his power when they are present where it is passed; for to win her back to sobriety, but failed in every operate upon the young heart, like a careless when they are present where it is passed; ion instance, at Miss Fleetwood's wedding, it will be a very easy matter to refuse a glass; thus all will be gratified, and all will pass off well.\(^1\) I am of your mind,\(^1\) said May, in high spirits, congration any occasion whatever, even at the com-

ulating herself upon the decision of Mr. Sidney mand of Mry herself. Still she managed to ob-

ne unhappy by staying away for so trifling an afand thus show my resentment, by not tasting your wine, said Isabel, in a half reproachful tone, as she closed the door, and returning home, she sought her chamber, and gave vent to her sorrow

in tears.

beat painfully in the bosom of Isabel. In due His home which might have been a paradise, had time the sparkling wine made its appearance, and the fair bride with a triumphant smile, received the overflowing glass, and drained it of its contents. Henry returned his wine untasted, but Mr. Sidney drank his to the health of the happy pair. Oh. well might annels reil their force happy pair. Oh. well might annels reil their force but Mr. Sidney drank his to the health of the bappy pair. Oh, well might angels reil their faces hearts could desire. veep at such a sight! Could bitterness of soulbe permitted to enter the abode of bliss, sure- was thrown upon a bed of sickness. For some ly such a sight as this would draw tears of blood time wild delicium racked her burning brain, but from the angelic host! To see a man whose holy at length, reason sat upon her tottering throne. calling places him high upon the walls of Zion; ready to give the alarm when danger is near; to | could draw her from the bed-side of her deluder see him, instead of warning the deluded worship-pers of Bacchus, of the the destruction that awaits them, rush madly forward into the vortex of dissipation,—bow down himself and worship that soul-destroying god, and lead others by his corrupting influence into the same foul snare, surely this would bid humanity weep, and is enough to draw fresh drops of blood from the Re-

deemet's wounds, and pierce his, soul anew! Thus thought Isabel, as Mr. Sidney drained his glass the third time, on that memorable eve. But her attention was soon called to another object; this was her brother George.

George Benton, but two years before was dissipated young man, but through the influence of Isabel, and the entreaties of friends, he had at length abandoned the use of all intoxicating drink, wine not excepted. He was fast recover-ing from the shock his mind and body had received from profligacy and intemperance, and was becoming vigorous, happy, and a useful member of society. Isabel rejoiced at the change, and hope shed her bright ray upon that domestic altar. Isabel had informed George that temptation awaited him at May's wedding, and strove to fortify his mind for the coming trial.

She received his promise that he would not be led astray, and she felt quite sure that he had saw him boldly refuse when the wine cup passed that way, and her heart rejoiced and proudly beat as she gazed upon her brother. But alas, for poor, weak, human nature! George sat sipping the poisonous draught! A friend who sat near, had placed his cup to his lips, and hid him just taste the delicious wine. That taste was enough. His power of resistance had fled, and he vainly summoned it to his aid. He no longer refused, and when Isabel first discovered him, he was already swallowing his third glass. His eye now seemed to have caught a strange unearthly fire as it wandered listlessly to and fro, und glowed stricken Isabel. Her eye alone he carefully avoided. Soon as she could find way to her brother's side, she exclaimed in tones of anguish:
'For heaven's sake, George, let us go home!' at the same time seizing his hand with aconvulsive grasp. 'Home, Isabel? no not yet, why, we have but just come; no, no, don't hurry me home, yet indeed.

(A little wine has produced a strange effect upon George Benton, was whispered by one and another in various parts of the room. And as mirth and happiness departed. Even Henry's Isabel Benton was May's most intimate friend. face wore a shadow of gloom, and May inwardly guests. Mr. Sidney was the only one present, who felt satisfied, that all was passing off to the gratification of all concerned.

At length the evening wore away, and with a

strange feeling of disappointment, which none but Isabel knew how to define, this brilliant company separated. In vain did Isabel strive to convince George of his folly after return home -he repelled her kindness by his sullen manner, she felt that all again was lost. Years passed away, and George Benton was lost to the world and to himself. His first thirst for strong drink moment when he first vielded to temptation. Prayers, and lears of friends were of no avail, he continued to slake his unquenchable thirst in he left his father's house, and was a wanderer, his friends knew not where-and thus we leave him to follow for a while, the fortunes of Henry and May. Henry was successful in business-wealth scattered her glittering treasures in his path, and ambition pointed him to the summit of fame and glory. Two lovely children, a son and daughter. now prattled around him as he returned home. mirth: as he sat down they would climb upon his knee, and entwine their tiny arms around his neck and express their joy at his return. He kissed them alternately, and pressed them to his bosom, in a warm paternal embrace. The careless observer who witnessed the scene would at once pronounce Henry a happy man. But sorrow had left deep traces upon his manly brow, row had left deep traces upon his manly brow, and now the gloom deepened upon his intelligent Oh, tell me not that man may never weep-that d the vacancy caused by the death of May's it is below the lofty dignity of his nature, to sufed the vacancy caused by the death of May's father, and as he was old acquaintance, May did not hesitate to ask him almost abruptly, if he thought it improper to have wine at her wedding. I cannot think it is improper, Miss Fleetwood,' replied Mr. Sidney, 'at least I see no reason why it should be. Our Saviour approved of it when upon earth, and was even willing to gratify the marking experts account to negative the titles when upon earth, and was even willing to gratify the marking experts. A sound to make the content of the marking experts account to negative the sound to be sound to make the content of the marking experts. A sound to make the content of the marking experts account to negative the dark fountains of sorrow that are deluding his heart, to flow from his eyes. Tell me not that woman alone may weep for joy or grief; that to such weakness man should never yield; for there are times when even man had not that woman alone may weep for joy or grief; that to such weakness man should never yield; for there are times when even man had not that woman alone may weep for joy or grief; that to such weakness man should never yield; for there are times when even man had not that woman alone may weep for joy or grief; that to such weakness man should never yield; for there are times when even man had not that woman alone may weep for joy or grief; that to such weakness man should never yield; for there are times when even man had never yield; so the property of dissolve his heart into drops of bitterness. Let and fasten its venomous fangs into its writhing persons, to use scripture language, 'strain a victim with a deadly grasp—let it tear from the lacerated, and bleeding heart its most cherished, earthly idol, and sink it into the depths of dissihave any reason to suppose that the wine our Savior caused to be made from water, was intoxobscured by disappointment and gloom; surely this is enough to draw tears of anguish from the

eyes of man! Through such scenes as this had Henry been called to pass! and as he pressed his babes to his bosom, she who gave them birth, who should have been their protector in infancy, their guide in youth and fiper years—she was lying insensible from intoxication! Let the blush of shame mantle your faces, ye fair daughters of Columbia! The Destroyer has breathed upon some of the loveliest of our sex—the young and the beautiful have alike fallen—and like the fragile flower in the tempest, have yielded themselves to its de-structive breath. His ravages are not confined abroad and finds his way into the highest circles. ave no proof to affirm or deny; consequently we thus it was with May. From the birth of her

tain the accursed poison, which like a serpent in her favor.

Isabil felt deeply wounded, and with a heart almost bursting with indignation and grief, she almost bursting with indignation and grief, she the management of servants, and May had bearose to take her leave.

'You will come to my wedding, Isabel, won't you?' said May, playfully. 'You would make scarcely took the trouble to enquire after them. They seemed to shudder at the sight of their mofair-promise me, will you come ? 'I will come, ther, and flad to their father's bosom for refuge and happiness. Isabel often called to spend a little time with the worse than motherless babes, and they were becoming very much attached to her. May was seldom to be seen. She spent her time in her chamber alone, and for a great It was a beautiful evening in September. A happy company had assembled at May Fleet-wood's elegant mansion, and every eye was turned with admiration upon the young couple who stood plighting their vows of fidelity and love. her bloated face and immodest appearance dis Mirth reigned in every heart but one, and that

> Soon after their removal, the wretched May at length, reason sat upon her tottering throne.
> Isabel was her constant attendant—nothing and now dving friend.

It was evening. May had lay in a death-like stupor during the day, and it was evident she could not survive many hours. Mr. Sidney entered the room, and approached the bed and began gently to offer some consolation to the inva-lid to cheer her dying hours, and inquire respecting her hopes of the future. May heard his voice and opening her eyes fixed upon him their g'assy gaze, and with almost supernatural strength and voice, said, 'Art thou a man of God?' Look and when I think of that dreadful night, when you drank our health in a glass of wine. I thought it safe to follow you—I followed, and am lost! That night sealed my fate in this life and I fear for that which is to come. Oh! that I had not asked your advice—that I had listened to the voice of my friend and my conscience! But it is past! Talk not to me of death or eternity, you can do no good! Away, man! I cannot bear to see you arrayed in the robe that designates a priest of the most High.' She then closed her eyes while Mr. Sidney, doubtless with an arrow of conviction fastened in his heart, silently with drew. Soon after, May opened her eyes and said, 'Oh Henry, call my children,—my poor neglected babes—let me implore their forgiveness, as I do yours. Where have I been, what have been doing, since that latal night. The past looks like a fearful dream from which I dread to awake. My children! one embrace, there that's enough Dear Henry, Isabel, I am dying, oh God for give—. The cold hand of death now passed ove her frame and snatched from her heart, life's last flickering spark. Thus died the beautiful and accomplished May. Wealth and refinement did not save her from the tyrant's grasp, or rank place her above his power. This is no picture of fancy, drawn up and decked with dark colors of the imagination to excite the sympathy of the reader; but a picture of real life, and thousands of similar instances might be produced, enough with a wildness upon all present, save the horror to furnish every one who has power to wield

have passed away and Henry and Isabel are seat-ed in their own quiet parlor, for she who acted

he bright Washingtonian sun the horizon, whose dazzling rays so soon eclipsed faintly glimmered; and George had permitted its soul-cheering beams to shine on his and the poor inebriate was redeemed! I will not attempt to describe the joy of Isabel at this unexpected meeting. She had long considered her brother an inhabitant of Eternity, and as she now gazed once more into his face and heard him relate the tale of his reform, she blessed the holy cause, that not only prevents mankind from rushing madly into the road to death, but snatch es those who have almost run its length, and already stand upon the dark and fearful precipice that overhangs eternity, and restores the repenant prodigals to their father's house,

# Something to Touch the Heart.

Coleridge somewhere relates a story to this effect:—"Alexander, during his march into Africa, came to a people dwelling in penceful huts, who knew neither war nor conquest, Gold being offered to him he refused it, saying that his sole object was to learn the manners and customs of the inhabitants. Stay with us, said the chief, as long as it pleaseth thee. During the interview with the African chief, two of his subiccts brought a case before him for judge ment. The dispute was this; The one had troduced into the circulation, and becomes the bought of the other a piece of ground, which after the purchase was found to contain a the matter thrown off by the exhalents is retur- tionably true that if but a noiety of the time treasure, for which he felt bound to pay. -The other refused to receive anything, stating that when he sold the ground he sold it with all the advantages apparent or concealed which it might be found to afford. Said the chief. looking at the one, you have a son, and to the other you have a daughter, let them be married and the treasure be given to them as a dowry, Alexander was astonished. And what, said the chief, would have been the decision in your country? We would have dissmissed the parties, said Alexander, and seized the treasure for the king's use. And does the sun shine on your country? said the chief-does the rain fall there? are there any cattle which feed upon the herbs and green grass? Certainly, said Alexander. Ah said the chief, it is for the sake of these innocent cattle that the Great Being permits the sun to shine, and the rain to fall and the grass to grow in your country.5,

# A Fortunate Recovery.

A young lady of Philadelphia, a few lays since, picked up a pocket book in Fourth street, near Market, which she had reason to suppose to have been dropped by a gentleman passing by. She inquired of the gentleman, who proved to be a merchant from Tennessee, if he had lost any thing, to which he, with surprise at the inquiry replied in the negative. The young lady repeated the inquiry and suggested that he should satisfy himself by examin ing. On doing this he suddenly started and declared himself a ruined man, for he had lost his pocket book. The book was then handed to him by the lady. On recovering which the gratitude of the stranger was to the low, the vulgar, the illerate, but he stalks unbounded, and on the young lady's positively refusing to accept a portion of the lost money, he insisted upon presenting her with a gold watch, which was declined. The strange merchant however, forced upon the lady two notes of twenty dollars each, being all the loose money in his pocket. The pocket book contained ten

The yield of Coal in Pennsylvania the

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10. It will be seen from what has already been said, that foreign agents not on'y disturb the skin, but the healthy tone of the other organs The necessity of proper clothing, ablution, the bath, and muscular exercise, is also apparant .-We have likewise shown that a great part of the circulating fluid is constantly passing through the skin, and that it is the principal organ of excretion. Now anything which arrests the circulation in the skin, or impairs its functions, nec essarily drives the blood into other organs loaded with the impurities which should have escaped from the surface. Nothing is more liable to do this than an improper exposure to a cold, damp atmosphere. Nature, however, has wisely provided for this contingency. The lungs, the intestinal canal, the liver, and the kidneys, all perform the offices of secretion and excretion, as vell as the skin; and when the blood is driven from the surface by any cause, their respective functions are increased, and much of the worn out material of the body escapes through them But these various offices cannot long continue; for when any organ is required to do the offices of others, it soon becomes fatigued and refuses to act at all. The healthy balance is then destroyed, and derangement follows.

11. But again: If any internal organ is pre-

tem invariably suffer from any exciting cause. cian. who understands the habits and constitution of cause should always be revealed to him, because indigestible food, or from the sudden transfer of is continually saturated with moisture. a large amount of blood to it from the skin. In harvest he is constantly reaping. Even the ed- its impurities. ucated are as often the dupes of his artifices as any others. Indeed, every new system of medaccompanied by the inflated puffs of numbers of clergyman, a class who should always be found pai ed, without the advice of a physician. exposing dishonesty and fraud, instead of contri-

buting to their progress. We might, with propriety, when discussing the functions of the skin, refer to animal heat, one of the most curious as well as interesting funccounteract the cold of our climate, but to enjoy life even where mercury becomes solid. This, nowever, is not all. In consequence of the conwould boil water, or roast meat. But the dis-

be postponed for the present. 12. But the skin performs another function to which we have not yet referred. It is that of absorption. By this foreign bodies are often insource of the most malignant diseases. Even through the absorbents of the skin, and thus produce intermittents and other autumnal diseases. We shall again refer to this subject when we come to speak of exercise, food, clothing, &c.

13. The skin is endowed with another important property, that of sensation. This resides in the nervous tissue, and is of the utmost importance in receiving and conveying to the mind accurate impressions concerning the properties of external objects. Were it not for this sense we might perish from the effects of either heat or cold, without being aware that we were in any langer.

14. We have already mentioned the intimate elation existing between the vuscular and nervous systems of the skin. It has also been seen that when cold acts upon the nerves of the skin, it produces contraction of the capillary vessels, and drives the blood from the surface to the cen-

the afflux of blood, render the skin pale and con- vering in the use of the same means. tracted, and arrest the healthy process of cutaneous exhalation. On the other hand, anger, rage, and other violent emotions, increase the throw such large quantities of the circulating fluids into the capillaries, especially the brain, that they are distended in cuch part they are distended in cuch part that they are distended in cuch part they are distended in cuch that they are distended in such manner that the most disastrous consequences sometimes follow: mental enthusiast, who constantly grieves over with the salary, presented, af er a successful the ills of life, or the dispensations of Providence performance a petition to the Emperor, humis never healthy. But again: Love faith, hope, humbly requesting an increase of pay. and the milder passions, are of cminent service, "Give him two hunbred lashes for having not only in maintaining the health of the body, dared to be dissatisfied," was the august an but in the cure of disease. It is to these that swer; "but he may relain his place because

tro-magnetism, homepathic medicine, and the seventh son, have, at different periods, owed

their celebrity. 15. The next important subject to which I in-

vite the attention of the reader, is ablution and the bath. After perspiration has continued for published in a late number of the Spirit of the a time, the skin becomes covered by saline and animal matter, which, unless removed, block up the pores of the skin, and prevent the regular it to long absence from his wife, making as unfadischarge of its functions, or, by being absorbed,

they again enter the circulation, and poison the vital fluids. This should always be removed by said he, is a fine thing when you are once in for washing, or bathing, and that once, at least, in [1], and know what you've got; but its rather every twenty-four hours, especially when the ticklish to begin on-you're as likely to make a weather is warm, or the skin excited. For the same reason under-clothes should be frequently changed, or well aired; if not, they become loaded with perspiration, which dries in their texture, and thus prevents the escape of the foreign gasses so frequently passing off from the ex-

tensive integument.

and others again warm. It seems to me, however, that there should be no difficulty on the subject. Different constitutions, different conditions of the system, and different periods of life hanker after a trade. Finally I see a countryrequire water of different temperature. It is the practice of some parents and nurses to plunge infants into cold water every day, both in the summer and winter seasons, in order to render them hardy by inuring them thus early to all the Law, now, do be green, says I. Green, the summer and winter seasons in order to render them hardy by inuring them thus early to all the Law, now, do be green, says I. Green, the summer and winter seasons in order to render them hardy by inuring them thus early to all the Law, now, do be green, says I. Green, the summer and winter seasons in order to render the summer and winter seasons in order to render the summer and winter seasons. In order to render the summer and winter seasons in order to render the summer and winter seasons in order to render the summer and winter seasons in order to render the summer and winter seasons in order to render the summer and winter seasons in order to render the summer and winter seasons in order to render the summer and winter seasons in order to render the summer and winter seasons in order to render the summer and winter seasons in order to render the summer and winter seasons in order to render the summer and winter seasons in order to render the summer and winter seasons in order to render the summer and winter seasons in order to render the summer and winter seasons in order to render the summer and winter seasons in order to render the summer and winter seasons in order to render the summer and winter seasons in order to render the summer and winter seasons in order to render the same and the summer and winter seasons in order to render the same and the summer and the summer and the same and the sudden changes of temperature. This practice isposed to disease, or weakened by previous ex- is so injurious that it should not, in a single incitement, it will be unable to perform its part, stance, be encouraged. It is true that a child when the blood recedes from the skin. If the occasionally survives it: an evidence that some lungs are weak, and their lining membrane re- constitutions are sufficiently strong to resist so laxed, a catarrh, or even inflamation, soon fol- destructive an influence. While, from the active lows; but if the alimentary canal has been irri- circulation of children, and the great amount of tated by food, or weakened by any thing else, foreign matter eliminated from the skin, the use disease immediately commences there. The of the bath should be frequent, yet it should alsame is true of the liver, brain, or any other or- ways be tepid, the temperature seldom falling gan. It is well known that every individual has under ninety-five degrees. It is true that the peculiarities of constitution. In some the lungs, shower bath is sometimes useful in the treatment in others the stomach or bowels, in others the of the diseases of children; but it should never liver, and in others the brain and nervous sys- be used unless prescribed by a competent physi-

A knowledge of this fact is highly important in In well-informed adult constitutions the cold the cure of disease. The physician, therefore, bath is occasionally useful; but the shower bath or cold sponging, previously to friction with a an individual or family, will always be more suc- flesh brush, or a course towel, will be more bene- and he turned as blue as a whetstone. 'Well,' cessful than a stranger. The supposed exciting ficial, as well as more agrecable. They are in- says I, there never was a nigger so black but deed the most effectual means of preserving the it may explain the condition of the patient, and health of the skin, at all seasons, but more espegive efficiency to his treatment. The brain, for cially when the weather is hot, or in countries We can pet him through and make a good thing instance, might be seriously affected, either from where it is changeable, or where the atmosphere

As a general rule, the best temperature for the first case, a gentle emetic would be required; the bath is that which feels most agreeable, and n the second, a blood-letting and simple dia- the best time for taking it, two or three hours phoretic. A general knowledge of such facts after a daily meal. Robust constitutions may would enable the public to understand the impu- be benefitted by the cold bath in summer, but dence and dishonesty of the quack, who affirms invalids, and those in ordinary health should that his one remedy is sufficient under all cir- seldom immerse themselves in water under the umstances for the cure of every form of disease. temperature of from eighty-six to ninety degrees. Indeed, were the laws of animal economy well They may remain in the bath for fifteen minutes

preservation of ealth and the cure of disease; cine, or infallible for the cure of all diseases, is but it should not be either long continued or frequently resorted to when the health is im-

It is generally thought that the tepid bath renders persons more liable to take cold; but if the clothing is sufficient the reverse of this is the case. As a general rule, exercise should be omitted for an hour or two after the use of the warm or tepid tions with which the Creator has endowed the bath. The former especially should never be taanimal hody. By it man is not only able to ken just before or just a ter a full meal, or before retiring for the night, unles the object be to promote perspiration.

In many places the vapor bath is extensively trol which the skin exercises over animal heat, used; but like the warm it should seldom be emthrough its sersible and insensible transpiration, ployed by invalids, unless prescribed by the medhe can sustain for a time a temperature that rical attendant. In all bathing, however, one of the principal objects should be the cleanliness of cussion of this subject, however interesting must the skin; and in hotels, or private dwellings, not furnished with a bath room—a criminal omission -the objects of the bath may be obtained by the coarse towel, or flesh-brush. Almost every groom understands the effect, which a clean skin has upon the health of the horse; and it is unquesned by this process, and becomes the cause of spent in currying, washing, and rubbing this nogeneral irritation. It is also probable that many ble animal, were appropriated in a similar way of the malarious gasses enter the circulation upon the skin of his master, he would seldom be affected with gout, rheumatism, headache, or dyspepsy. We study the structure and constitution of the lower animals, and adapt our knowledge to the perfection of their physical organizations, while we neglect our own as entirely beneath our notice. In many places the hounds of the hunter receive more attention than his children.

I have already referred to the connection between the functions of the skin and lungs. So obvious is this, that consumption and its introductory diseases are always preceded or commenced by a dryness of the skin, and a coldness of the extremities. If, therefore, the attention of the intelligent patient be at once directed to this fact, and he persevere in the use of the means in his power, for restoring and maintaining a healthy cutaneous circulation, and consequent secretion, he will frequently succeed in either cuting tre. But there are still other agents which operate upon the skin and vascular system through tion depends, and thus preserve his lungs from the ravages of this fatal disease, or, even should the medium of the nervous. I refer to grief, fear, it be fully formed, he may prolong his life, and other depressing passions, which diminish render his situation more comfortable, by persecular to the same medits.

But the exhalents of the skin are not alone benefitted by the daily bath. The nervous system is likewise invigorated, and rendered more active, and thus a great number of diseases deaction of the heart and arterial system, and pending upon its unhealthy action removed. Of

It is not generally known, that his celes-In either of the cases above mentioned the bod- tial majesty the Emperor of China has a bund ily health must suffer. A confirmed coward- of musicians in his services, whose leader is one who is affaid of every thing-of the senting a German. The leader, not being satisfied

Perkins' metallic tract is, the royal hand, elect the Barbarian's style is polite.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Western Correspondents.

The following capital story is from a letter

One evening in particular, I was rallying my companion upon his low spirits, and attributing vorable a comparison as possible between his situation and my own, a bachelor, when our quandum friend, as usual, joined in. Matrimony,

fancy trade as any, and if I'm a goin' to make one I want it in horses, for if I'm married, I shall have to stand perhaps when I don't want to. 'Yes,' said 1; but what do you call a fancy trade?' Why, captin, a fancy trade is where a man's

fancy out-jinerals his judgment, and runs away with his brains. I'll tell you a story now, where my fancy run right away with my gumption, to

the tune of a hundred. The proper temperature of the bath has elicited some discussion among writers on hygiene.

Some contend that it should be cold others tepid, and others again warm. It seems to me, howerchance to swap, and for the matter of that I couldn't see any chance; there was a good many niceish kinds of horses but nobody seemed to man leading a black colt—wasn't he a buster? He had the greatest withers ever you see on a hoss, and a set of limbs that would bring tears

> he. Law, now to be given, says I. Green, says he, 'I don't know what you mean.' 'Why, there, man,' says I, 'that'll do with some, but I've been there and staid a week,' 'Why, friend,' says he, 'if there is anything out of the way with my hoss, let's know it.' 'Why do you mean to say that you don't know that colt's got two bone spavins? 'I deny it,' says he; and his eyes stuck out so you couldn't hang your hat on 'em. 'Well, friend,' says I, 'I'll prove this to you; lead your colt over this way, where there is a little the soundest borse I ever did see, and we'll compare their legs' Now that colt was a dreadful made one; his bock jints was deepe than any horse's I've seen, and the upper pint inside the hind leg, stuck out clean and hand some. I tell you.

Well, old Brown's leg was a gummy round thing like any other old Plug's. 'There,' says I, 'I mean 'o say that them bones stickin' out like a frogs elbow on your colt, an't nateral; but when you git him to work they're bound to lame him, for they are nothing more or less than bone spavins. 'O dear,' says he, 'what shall I do?' there was some white to his eye, and your case has some bright sputs yet. Let's find the chap what owns this hoss, I'll help you trade with him out of a bad one.? 'Well,' says he, 'you start after him.' Off I went to the tavero, for old Jim Dana, a dreadful critter for trade. 'Jim,' says I, 'do you wan't to make a V?' 'I don't want to do any thing else,' says he. 'Well, then,' says I, throw away your eigar-put your hat square on your head, take that swagger out of your carcass, and come and swap my brown hoss for me, and I want you to look so much like an honest man that you're wife wouldn't know you.

Well we got down where the chap was; there's the gentleman, says I, that owns the frown hoss, and he is willing to make an exchange with Indeed, were the laws of animal economy well They may remain in the bath for fifteen minutes understood by the people, their credulity would cease to afford the designing empiric the rich course towels, until the skin is relieved from all harvest he is constantly received. From a colt, says the follow, 'tell what you'll do.' On this, off goes old Jim at half course towels, until the skin is relieved from all harvest he is constantly received. They may remain in the bath for fifteen minutes you.' 'Very well,' says the fellow, 'tell what you'll do.' On this, off goes old Jim at half course towels, until the skin is relieved from all her they may remain in the bath for fifteen minutes you.' 'Very well,' says the fellow, 'tell what you'll do.' On this, off goes old Jim at half course towels, until the skin is relieved from all half an hour, always using friction, soap, and constantly remain in the bath for fifteen minutes you.' 'Very well,' says the fellow, 'tell what you'll do.' On this, off goes old Jim at half course towels, until the skin is relieved from all half and the says the fellow, 'tell what you'll do.' On this, off goes old Jim at half course towels, until the skin is relieved from all he never failed. He aint used to high keepin? The warm bath is a powerful agent, both in the but it takes a man's hoss to heat him. There he is—look for yourself—sound, kind and good—eight years old next spring. I'll warrant him right in any harness, and you come to a hill he's there. I should feel bad to part with him; and really the old fellow looked as if he'd cry. 'Well,' says I, 'how'll you trade?' 'I can't make up my mind, says old Jim, I must see my son; 'offer him \$20, says I, in my covey's ear. he, 'I can't trade him short of \$20 myself.'—
'But,' says I, 'you will trade for twenty.' 'Yes,'

says he. I winked to old Jim to close up. "Well," says old Jim, "I shall trade." We shifted purty quick, I guess; and I never felt safe until I saw his halter on Uld Brown. Just as he was goin' off, he furned round, and says to me, 'when you put that colt in your wa-gon, set well back, for he'll kick it all to pieces;' and oh, how he laughed. I've hearn folks laugh, and I've hearn them cry, but I never hear any-thing before or since that come over me as that did. I felt as if I'd lived on raw barberries for a week, and exercised myself whething saws.—Old Jim laughed as though he'd split. Where's that V? says he, and then he'd laugh. I hired a hors-cart, and put the colt in the got to kickin'. and there! he kicked it all to pieces in no time, his hind legs went like a mill race; them ere use of a bowl of water, a supply of soap, and a sambols want made for nothin? I'll tell you; he kicked the cart all lo flitters, and I had to pay \$37 for it.
Well, I thought I'd make the best of a bad jeb,

so I bought an old cripple for ten dollars to draw my wagon; and tried the colt behind, and curse him he wouldn't go there, but went to pulling back and broke my new wagon. Well, thinks I, I'll put up and try again in the morning; but I had't seen the worst yet, for they wouldn't put him up no how; they said he was glandered, and so he was; the chap had blowed powdered allum up his nose so it didn't show, and I was so earnst to pick up a flat I hadn't looked to see any thing. And that was the end of my fancy trade. I gave the colt away after two days, for he wouldn't a fetched me a pint of cider. It was a good deal for me in the end though, for my school master used to sar, that hours work bred me circumspection: And from that day to this, I've never took a sudden shine to any thing without its bringing that colt right afore my eyes. I've never hin married, and a gal must manage purty cute, and look purty-well, to make me sweet, for the black dow's horns show dreadful quick to me, And now, captin, lets have our hot whiskey

punch, and go to roost, and it's your tr at, for you're gettin' your experience mighty fast, and without payin' for it.

### The Lion's Roar in the Desert. Early in the morning, as soon as the sun

begins to cast its rays on the sandy billows of the desert, the royal animal rises from his lair to sally forth in quest of prey. His voice may be heard in the distance, it commences with a low murmuring which gradually increases, until at last becomes a fearful and terrific roar, like the rolling of thunder, and is audible at a distance of two miles. The whole animal-kingdom tremble, and evince the greatest fear when the king of beasts is heard; the sheep tremble as if attacked with ague, place their heads together; and endeavor to hide themselves; the horses break out into a sweat with fear; and the dogs hurry as fast as they can, to find a place of refuge. In fine, all the beasts are seized with the most unequivocal terror, when the lion makes his approach known. Should a caravan happen to be near the spot, it is impossible to keep the camels together, they leap about in all directions, and are scattered abroad under the influence of fear. I, myself once had the opportunity of witnessing a scene of this kind. On arriving, in my travels, at the wells of Samaria, we sud-

# The Invasion of the Tyrol.

The bravery and patriotism of the inhab itants of the mountainous regions of Tyrol are well known. The qualities were never more strikingly displayed than by the Tyrolese during the invasion of Austria in 1809, by Bonaparte. Lesebvre entered the Tyrol with a large army, when the following striking scene occurred, which was related by an officer who escaped the dehis comrades:

"We had penetrated to Inpruck without stationed on and around the Brenner, ye rebels had been dispersed by a short canonade; and we were already considering ourselves as conquerers. Our entrance into the passes of the Brenner was only opposed by a small corps which continued falling back after a smart resistance. Among others, I perceived a man full SO years of sending death among our ranks at every Upon the Bavarians descending from tated himself with him into the abyss be-

Marching onward we heard a sound from I chop it off yet?" to which a lond "No!" replied from the opposite side. This was reported to the duke of Danstic, who, notwithstanding, ordered us to advance; but at the same time prudently withdrew from the centre to the rear.

The van, consisting of 4000 Bavarians had just clambered up a deep ravine when loose above!" Ere a minute had clapsed, thousands of my comrades in arms, were crushed, huried, and overwhelmed, by an the mountain. All of us were petrified .-moment a shower of balls from the Tyrolese. who now rushed from the surrounding mountains in immense numbers, among them boys and girls of ten and twelve years of age, killed and wounded a great many of us.

were assembled by the Duke, and formed Soon after the Tyrolese spared and set at liberty.

so solemn that it will never fade from my remembrance. I could not but join in their devotion, and never in my life, I suppose, did I pray more fervently."

# Advice to Mechanics.

The following sound and practical advice is extracted from a sermon delivered by Rev. A. P. Peabody, of Portsmouth NH .: -

There are too many mechanics who do not respect their own professions, and they respect them as they ought. Every branch and none more so than the essential demerce, which demand enterprise, intelligence and skill for their successful management. But because a merchant worthy of the name commands respect, there seems to prevail the general idea, that, if a man forsakes useful labor in order to buy and sell, he rises in the world. Yet all shopkeeping is not commerce. And when I see an able bodied man standing from morning to night behind a counter, with a few handfuls of sugar plums, and a little decayed fruit, and some ten or twenty dollars worth of groceries, his whole stock in trade not worth one hundredth part of the capital which his bones and muscles represent, I feel the ludicrousness of that man's nosition so strongly, that I can hardly buy of his wares without laughing in his face. And yet there are mechanics who feel that they assume a higher standing in the world by forsaking the useful labor, which makes them vital members of the hody policic, for such paltry insignificance as this.

The enterprise of our mechanics is also greatly injured by the number of petty pubchants and ship-masters, who have been mander in Chief. unfortunate, and are not in a position to resume their former occupations. They have first alt. for Tampico with the heavy sum of the requisite business qualifications, and \$2,370,000 having at their own risk and danger contributed directly to the payment of the public revenue, seem entitled, when they need it, to the emoluments growing out of its collection. But when a capable and enterprising mechanic seeks such an office, he makes a fatally false step. The very process of office-seeking unsettles his habits of application, enrolls him among the polit ical quid nunes of the day, and affects injuriously his business, standing and character. And then if he gets his office and resources. He cannot return to his old business, He has lost the taste. He has lost his industrious habits. He has declined even in physical vigor. Others have filled his place, and are giving entire satisfacments have taken place in his business: tance we think this is the fastest traveling indulgent Providence, at once to perform my duand if he starts anew, he must start in the the world has yet seen.

bling the rolling of balls in an empty barrel front. The probability therefore is, that but we were soon acquainted with the true he will bid a final farewell to industry, and cause, when it gradually increased to a make himself for his life long a tide waiter terrible thunder-like roar. With the first upon the dominant political party, whatperception of this noise the camels belong ever it be, jumping into an office, picking ing to our caravan suddenly took fright, up a precarious subsistence by doing what and instantly separated in all directions, - party drudgery, the leaders will not do

How infinitely more honorable the place of one whose hands minister to his necssiquently necesitated to leap down to avoid ties, whose well earned savings are so invested as to cherish and reward the indusfor we were unfortunately near a forest of try of others, and whose growing intellimimosas, and every one was in danger of gence and experience are every year giving being torn by their large spines. This con- him a higher place among men of substanfusion however did not last long, for the li- tial influence and character! St. Paul gives a sacred connexion an excellent rule, it and a large space about the door long continuities admirably to secular affilies: und to be occupied by a struggling mass vainly route of our caravan; but a whole day was which applies admirably to secular affairs: Let every man abide in the same calling, thrown off or torn down by the trees, and wherein he is called,' Except in rare lery opposite to the gentlemen's gallery, was without a decided loss of mental and moril power, of influence, standing and character, without throwing away the most valuable fruits of the best years of his life, and greatly jeoparding his future success and usefulness.

The Young Man.

Who, that has passed the season of youth and gone into manhood, has not military heroes in his imposing military dress looked with many a sigh, and almost murmured aloud, that he could not here and eager curious eyes, and the pressing of ince sant struction which was the lot of so many of there receive such hints as would have prevente l mistakes?--Who has not looked back and with a sudness that is inexpressi-and the Clerk of the Supreme Court made their great resistance: and although much was that are to abide through life—bow his Supreme Court in their robes; who, enter ng character was moulded into shapes that are the space in front of the Secretary's table, occwe gave little credit to it, thinking the a little less than deformities, and how his pied seats in a semi-circle on the right of the rechels had been dispersed by a short can mind was taught to roam in paths that are Chair of the President of the Senate. A solemn mind was taught to roam in paths that are barren of all that can yield food or refreshment? - and who that has not mourned that he is doomed to pass through life accomplishing little or nothing; neither meeting nized, with cordial satisfaction, the noble intel the hopes of friends, nor satisfying his own conscience-vainly looking for some outage, posted againgt the side of a rock, and ward circumstances to push him to do that the Union and the Constitution, whose voice sending death among our ranks at every which inward energy can alone move a has been as a battle cry in some of the darkest man to do-and all because, in youth he behind to make him prisoner he shouted had not such hints, such instruction, and aloud "Hurrah!" killed the first man, seiz- such counsels as would have made him a ed the second by the collar, and with the character allogether different? If my own ejaculation, "In the name of God!" percip- experience accords with that of others, the very attempt to throw light in the pathway the summit of a high rock, "Stephen, shall I shall have the consolation that it was in my heart to do it; and should it succeed in any measure, in accordance with the wishes, my heart would rejoice.

Were I to define what I mean by character, I would say that it makes free and intelligent beings have confidence in you .-The very definition shows that it must be of "Which is the French?" "Who is that will slow growth. You cannot acquire it in a the large epithetts?" "Where is the Spanish we heard balloed over our heads, In day, not in a year. A marksman makes a the name of the most holy trinity, cut all wonderful shot, and it is known and talke about; a mechanic does a single job of work with great despatch and the effort is dred questions like these might be heard among talked about: a young lawyer makes an the crowd in the gallery, and the man who could incredible heap of broken rocks, stones and eloquent plea, and by seizing a strong trees, hurled down upon us from the top of paint of law which had been overlooked, he carries the jury with him, and the effort is Every one had fled as he could, but at that talked about; the young farmer raises one great crop and it is a wonder; and the young Divine throws off a sermon which is greatly admired and is much talked of; but this is not reputation, or character-it is merely a they were respectively named, and the whole short lived notority. The physician cures mass left the Senate Chamber and proceeded to It was not till we had left these fatal in one remarkable case, and acquires this the Eastern Portico. mountains six leagues behind us that we notority in an hour. But the marksman has got to be able to make a good shot; as at the inauguration of President Harrison, the young lawyer has got to take the strong over the great flight of steps; and, from the front paints of the law and the week ones too appeared headed by Holler, the iun keeper. points of the law, and the weak ones too, of the vast mass which filled the space in After a short address from their chief, they gave a general fire, flung their rifles aside, with him, ere he has acquired the character be found in the preceding columns. He read it and rushed upon our bayonets with only of a sound lawyer; that young mechanic, in a firm tone of voice, with the air of a man their clenched fists. Nothing could with and that young farmer have yet to show profoundly impressed by it himself, and desirous stand their impetnosity. They duried at perseverance and skill and success many to impress it upon others.

our feet, pushed us down, strangled us, times before they can acquire character; The delivery of the Inugural being concluded, stand their impetnosity. They darted at perseverance and same and sacross many our feet, pushed as down, strangled as, times before they can acquire character; wrenched the arms from our bands, and the young Divine has yet to think out malike enraged lions, killed all, French, Ba- ny an eloquent passage, and size many a figure of the United States, and the new President was studied by loud cheers and the new President was studied by loud cheers. varians and Saxons, that did not cry for ure of speech, and produce many masterly quarter! By doing so, I with 300 men were strokes at reasoning, before he can be called a great preacher; and the young physi-When all lay dead around, and the vic- cian has to hang over more than one destory was completed, the Tyrolese as if perate case, and study the deranged body moved by one stimultaneous impulse, fell of more than one poor sufferer, and bring upon their knees, and poured forth the up from the borders of the grave more than thanks of their hearts to Heaven, -a scene one patient, before he can claim the name of a great physician.

Multitudes of young men are ruined by not having decision enough to say No .confectioner's, or into the oyster-cellar, or the bar-room. They are perfectly aware that they do not like their to parents see them go into these places: they are aware that those who entice them are as jet, below themselves in moral character, but, they have not funness enough to say, no.are in a great part to blame, if others do not When they allow themselves to be led away once, they will again; and they must re of industry that contributes to the general turn the compliment. This is the beginning welfare is worthy of respect and honor; of that course which leads to drinking, to tavern suppers, to street smoking, to the partments of wholesale and retail com- theatre, to the house of her which is the way to hell, and then to the rain of the young man, for time and for eternity .- Rev. John Todd.

> LAW .- A celebrated barrister retired from practice, was one day asked his sincere opinion of the law. 'Why' the fact is,' rejoined he, 'if any man were to claim the coat upon my back, and threaten my refusal with a law suit, he should certainly have it, lest in defending my coat, I should lose my waistcoat also.

# Mexico.

Advices have been received at New Orthat month-

Nothing definite had yet transpired concerning Santa Anna's fate. The great Dic- surpassed by any assemblage of statesmen in fortator has humbled himself, and begs to have his life spared under whatever condition they may impose on him.

The Courier Français remarks that great lic offices for which they furnish seekers .- difficulties exist in bringing a bill of accu-If I wanted to benefit an able and indus- sation against Santa Anna. The question trious man, I would do all that I could to solve is, whether he will be accused as prevent him from getting an office. These President or as General, being at the time offices belong in all fitness to those mer- of the revolution Ex-President and com-A conducta left San Luis Potosi on the

Great Railroad Speed. 'We are informed that the Inaugural Address was on Teusday conveyed on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad from the Relay House to Harper's Ferry, a distance of 74 miles, in 2 hours and 35 minutes, including two stoppages as well as change of engines. From Harper's Ferry to Cumberland 95 miles further, it was taken in five hours and twenty, minutes making five keeps it two or three years, the next turn hours and twenty minutes from the Relay of the wheel throws him out of it without thouse to Cumberland a distance of 170 miles, or 6 hours and 15 minutes from Washington City to Cumberland, two-hun-

dred and sixty two miles.' This is an average (stoppages included) of thirty two miles an hour, from Washingtion to his former employers. Improve- ton to Cumberland! For so great a dis-

### POLITICAL.

### The Inauguration.

The National Intelligencer of Wednesday proceedings within the Capitol:

Within the Capitol a more interesting scene presented itself than on the approach to it. The venues to the building had all been closed and carefully guarded till the hour appointed in the plan of proce dings. But, when that hour did arrive. the rush was fearful. No limbs, happily were broken, though injuries both to clothes and persons certainly were sustained. The gentle men's gallery in the Senate chamber was crowd al as in a moment, while the stairs leading to hoping to work their way in. The circular gal cases, a man changes not his profession given up to the ladies, on condition, however that beaux and brothers should be left behind and, accordingly, when these doors were thrown open, such a din of sweet sounds burst fourth, and such a waving of plumes, fanned by ambrosial breath, astonished the delighted air, as would call for a poet duly to describe it.

In the area below, the officials might be seen arranging sents and making preparation for the august assemblage that was soon to enter. Sen ators and Representatives in Congress began to drop in, and now and then one of our naval or queries, showed that to a large portion of those who benefid it, the scene was entirely new. A beautiful, and very appropriate Prayer was de livered by the Camplain of the Senate.

The Senate being called to order, the ne Senators were qualified; among whom we recog lectual countenances of several good Whies and

days of our changeful history. When all the new Senators had taken their seats, the appearance of the VICE PRESIDENT elect attricted, well as by the dignity as the snow-like whiteness of the bair which distinguishas Mr Dallas, the immediate notice of all spec of the young men of this land is praise- him by the Hon. Mr. Mengum, the President of worthy. Should the attempt be a failure, the Senate, who immediately vacated his own seat, surrendering it to the new occupant. A brief pause ensued; after which Mr. Dillas

rose and delivered, with great self-possession and composure, the brief Address of which a copy will he found in another part of this day's pa per. "W.o is that gentleman in the bright re cont?" "Which is the British Minister? "Where is the Spanish Minister?" "Who are all those in the back row?--that one with a gold snuff box in his hand that young man with the black moustaches?' "Where is the Mexican Minister?" A hun-

At length the two Presidents, actual and elect, entered, not like Richard and Bilingbroke, but side by side, and took their seats h low the Clerk's table, and with their faces towards the andience, and then, after a brie pause, the order of arrangements was read aloud, the parties falling into their places a

Here a temporary stage had been erected

from the surrounding multitude. escorted the President to the Presidential Mansion, where, in the course of the afternoon, he received the congratulations of a large number of

his fellow-citizens.

The Diplomatic Corps entered the hall while he Vice President was speaking, and took their seats on the left of the chair, opposite the Judges. If the appearance of Major General Scott, with his towering form and lofty plumes, and o'be General and Staff Officers, in full uniform, calle forth comments and inquiries in all quarters, wh They meet with companions who invite can tell the impression on one of the sons of the them to step into a fruit shop, or into the West, now visiting cities for the first time, of confectioner's, or into the cyster-cellar, or of official national custumes now presented to his gaze?

# Address to the Senate,

Delivered by the Hon. GEORGE M. DALLAS, Vice President of the United States, on taking the Oath of Office, March 4, 1845. Senators: In directing the Vice President to

stitution of our country assigns to him a sphere and a duty alike eminent and grateful. With out any of the cares of real power, with none of the responsibilities of legislation, except in rare conjunctures, he is associated with the dignified Delegates of Republic Sovereignties; he is posted by the entire American People in your confeder. ated council, partly, it would seem, as an organ of freedom's fundamental principle of order, and partly, perhaps, as a mere symbol of that more popular and "more perfect Union," on which dend the blessings of our piece, independence, and liberty. His mission, tranquil and unim posing, is yet noble in its origin and objects, and happy as proud in its relations to you.

No one, gentlemen, can appreciate more highly or recognise more deferentially than does the incumbent of this chair the powers, privileges, and rules or forms of the Senate of the United States. To maintain these unimpaired, and unrelaxed he feels to be an official duty, second in impressive obligation only to his constitution leans from Vera Cruz up to the 14th of Feb. al allegiance. To their exercise the Republic and from the city of Mexico to the 10th of owes incalculable good, and through them has been gradually achieved a wide spread fame for wisdom, justice, moderation, and efficiency, unmer or present times. A calm and well adjusted system of action in this Chamber, carefully devised and steadily pursued by those who have preceded us in it, has indeed largely contributed to the undoubted success of our great political experiment. Instability, haste, prograstination, discourtesy, and indecision, habitually discoun tenanced and banished, leave in undisturbed supremacy here the powers of enlightened rea-son and the vigor of practical patriotism. Our country reaps thence solid and substantial advantages in her policy, institutions, prospects

and renown.

The citizen whom it has pleased a people to el evale by their suffr ges from the pursuits of private and domestic life, may best evince his grateful sense of the honor thus conferred by devoting his faculties, moral and intellectual, resolutel to their service. This I shall do: yet with diffi dence unavoidable to one conscious that almos every step in his appointed rath is to him new and untried and sensible how dangerous a contrast must occur in the transfer of powers from practised to unpractised hands. In observing, however, upon this floor a number of those experienced and skillful scatesmen on whom the nation justly looks with pride and reliance, I am assured that there can be but little danger of public disadvantage from the inadvertencies or mistakes, which their counsels may readily avert or rectify. And thus, gentlemen while aiming, frankly and impartially, to exercise the function of an unaccustomed station in the spirit of the Constitution, for the enlarged and lasting purposes of a revered country, and with sincere good-will towards all, I may cherish the encouraging hope of being able, with the assent of an

ty and attract your confidence.

# From Nanvoo.

A gentleman from nauvoo informs that the great ma s of the population of the city is in a state bordering on starvation. There oncludes a description of the pagrant of the is no business going on, and no means of ob-Inauguration, with the following account of the taining subsistence only by charitable donations from the richer classes. Subscrip tions are passing through the city for the relief of the poor, and every day baskets are carried around to collect provsions for the starving. Thefts from the Rigdonites are numerous as ever, notwithstanding the four hundred police. Indeed, this police is a protection to the thievs, or rather to made up of thieves in great part, who, when out at night, ostensibly for the protection of property, can the more successfully purloin and hide it.

> It is astonishing how the poor spiritless spes of Nauvou can bear in patience their sufferings. Many of them have been seduced from comfortable homes by the representations made by the Elders abroad of the g orious state of things at Nauvo, and the br lliant prospec s of its inhabitants. To them it was exhibited as an E-len-and and provisions cheap, money plenty, and wages high. They have left their a'l behind, many having made heavy sacrifices to come to the promised land, which they find, in sad reality, to be but the abode of misery Should these poor dupes have their eve plened by their sufferings, what would be the fate of these villain us leaders who have deceived them by the most brilliant representations which they knew at the time to be false!-Warsaw Signal.

The following amusing freak of an insane patient is related by Dr. Eurle of Blooming dale Asylum in the January number of the

Journal of Instnity: An insane lady in the middle age of life. peaceable quiet creature, with a heart overflowing with "the milk of human kindness," occupied a room in the Asylun. She had a large quarto Bible, which when she was not reading from it, laid up in the table. One morning, I was somewhat surprised on finding her seated in an arm chair, the ta' le in her lap, and the Bille on the floor. Asking her the cause of this new arrangement, she told me that "the table was so fired with holding the Bible, that she was tending it," for the purpose of giving it some relief. This process was often repeated afterwards, and the benevolence that prompted it s on ex ended to the beadstrad, to which she freuently gave opportunities of "rest," by olding up, for hours in succession, the corners of the bed, and the superincumbent clothing. This may appear like burlesque or carricature, but it is not intended as such; for truly, if ever an act of kindness was induced by the pure spirit of affection, I believe such was the fact with those just related.

A SHIP SAILING 18,000 FEET ABOVE THE SEA!-Some very remarkable particulars are given in a M intevideo journal, of British enterprise, one of whose most extraordinary featu es is a 'ship sailing on a level of 18, 000 feet above the sea!"-The gold mines of Tipuani, and the emerald mines of Il imani are situated on the banks of the Lake Chiquito. The only vegetable produce of the district is a species of red potatoe, called chusma, and a few nu rious plants; but to the east of the lake, at Copacasana and in the valley of the Bolivia, are cul ivated maize, barley, and fauit-bearing trees. The difficulty of feeding from their own scan'y region, the large body of Indians working brig was a cordingly purchased and strip ned of her anchors, sail , and rigging; and stocks being built after two years of painful and an easing labor, the vessle was launch ed on the lake, and a regular communication opened with the produce of the valleys of the Bolivia. The brig is we'l furnished with all necessaries exce t anchors, which even the per-everance of these English speculaters could not raise to so great height. The same enterprising parties have transported a steam engine across the Cord.ller as, dog through the metallifores hills of Lacayhota, a canal 2,000 feet in length, traversed by nine locks, and laid down a ond street. ralway at its extremity, for the conveyance of their ore.

Mormon Thieves. There has been quite a haul of these gentry of Quincy, While preside at the deliberations of this body, the Con they were under examination, a fellow arrived to give evidence in favor of a prisoner, when the jailor discovered that the horse he rode had been stolen from him about fifteen months previous. The jailor claimed his horse, and the saint who stole him sloped .- Sangamo Journal.

> A signal marine trumpet has been introduced into England, which by the action o compressed air, gives forth sounds which can be distinctly heard for six miles, It is called a Telephone.

Willis says that the Ladies of Paris, are in the common practice of snoking Segars, and have introduced the fashion of wearing "Wellington boots" with high heels. We had heard of the segars, but the boots is a new adoption.

SANTA ANNA IN MEXICO -A gentleman

rom the city of Mexico informs us time it is appossible for those who have not witnessed it, to conceive the full measure of ind guity which is now heaped upon the head of the tyrant.—
Blankets, Woolen Gloves, Cords and Tassels, and small Warez, will be closed off at greatly from the city of Mexico informs us that it is received in Texas, while a prisoner, was infinitely more humane than that which he now ex-periences at the hands of his own countrymen The long pent up wrath of the Mexicans now finds vent in a thousand different ways. Every portrait, every statue, everything in hort, that might keep alive a remembrance o the tyrant, has been insulted, mutilated and destroyed; his name is introduced in ribald songs, and sung at every corner; caricatures are hawked about, showing him in every conceivable odious light; inde jests and obscene pasquinades are let off at his expense, and his past acts are coupled with every thing infamous. But a few weeks since, and this same populace dared no

breathe his name save in praise."-N. O. Pic AMERICAN ARTISTS IN ITALY.—Genoa has been crowded with Americans for two months Among them are Huntington, the partner of New York Morse, the architect, and Cheney the crayon artist. A writer from Italy say that there is no European sculptor pretends t e equal to Powers, now Thorwalden is dead. Crawford has no rival in designs for "Bosso Re ievo," Cole can paint a better landscape than any man in Italy, and Cheney's heads in cravor re pronounced all over Italy superior to those

of any other man. GREAT SAILING.—The new ship John Quincy Adams of this port, Edward C. Nickles master, hence at Angier, Nov. 1, made the passage from the Equator to Angier in 27 days, averaging 2004 miles per day; and during that time, for 24 successive days, averaging 224 miles per day, by log and observation—Boston Journal.

# Tobacco.

ECEIVED 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.

EXTENSIVE BOOT 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 pledge ourselves to sell them cheaper than they can be purchased in the east and delivered in this market.

Our stock of Boots and Shoes for the Spring

trade will be very large, which we will sell lower

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 hearty thanks to our friends and customers for their patronage, and hope they will continue to encourage their own Manufactures. L. C. & CO. Cincinnati, Jan. 25, 1845. 27-12in

# AT COVINGTON.

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, via Georgetown, Williamstown, 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 Indepen

dence, 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 taily mail from Cincinnati to Louisville, by which mail matter can be forwarded from this office daily to Frankfort and Lexington, via Cincincinnati, &c., Sundays excepted. Closes at

The Post Office opens at 72 o'clock every morning, Sundays excepted, and closes at 4½ P. M. during the winter. H. MARTIN, P. M. during the winter. December 7, 1844.



DR. DUNCAN'S EXPECTORANT REMEDY,

# CONSUMPTION,

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

### Lungs. Astounding Fact.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4, 1845. HEREBY certify that when I was about 12 years old, I gradually became deaf in both ears, so that in a few months I found it almost impossible to hear, unless in the very loudest tones of voice. I remained in that situation untill last summer, a period of eighteen years, when I heard of Scarpa's Compound Acoustic Oil. I immediately obtained a bottle, which I used, and am happy to say it has acted like magic; and quite cured me. Any one wishing further information of my case, which I think a remarkable one, will find me hy calling at my residence, Concord street, first door above Sec-

MRS. REBECCA BAXTER. For sale at the Comb Store, 125 Main street J. W. SHEPPARD, Ag't. Cincinnati, Jan. 17, 1845. 28

H. MUSSEY, desirous to reduce his stock of FOREIGN AND DOMES-TIC 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, 37½ pr. ct. dis.

Dress and Frock Coat Broadcloths 20 do do Fancy Cassimeres for Pantaloonerv, Cassinets, Jeans, &c. do do

20 37½a50 Rich Cashmere Vestings, Rich Mouslin de Laines, 25n374 do do 37½a50 25a33 Cashmere D'Ecosse, Super Silk Warp Lustres, do do Plain Alapacca do Figured do do do do Figured do Super French Cashmere Shawls, do do do do Broche Fancy Damask do do 33

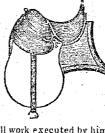
do do Highland Plaid Woolen Comforts and Mufflers. 25 do do Worsted Tabs, Caps and Mitts, 25 Winter Hosiery (all sizes) 331 do do A few styles of fancy (evening) Dress Goods, Wrought Collars and under Adkfs., Linen Cam-

reduced 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

NEW SADDLERY.

THE undersigned



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

all work executed by him, shall be well and handsomely done. He asks public favor and is determined to merit it. B. A. COLLINS. Covington, Dec 21, 1844.

Coffee Mills! Coffee Mills!! Doz. Adam's no 2 Coffee mills, u "1 do do

"Wilsons 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

PRANKLIN HOUSE. Main Street, between Third and Fourth. CINCINNATI OHIO.

HE subscribers beg leave to announce their friends and the public in general tha they have leased this well known House, situated on Main, between Third and Fourth Street This Hotel has gone through a general change it has no Bar attacked to it, which will render more pleasant to those who wish to be retired from the noise and bustle attending a bar room No pains will be spared to make those who may favor them with a call comfortable. The room

are large and commodious. The travelling community are respectfully in vited to call, as they will find it much to their advantage; the house is centrally situated in a business part of the City, convenient for Coun try Merchants, and those traveling East or West. Two Lines of STAGES leave this House on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, one for Brookville and Indianapolis, In., the other for Hilsborough, Bainbridge and Chillicothe, Ohio. A. L. ROSS, L. P. FRASIER, Proprietors.

Cincinnati, Nov. 2, 1844. 15-6m PURE WINES FOR MEDICINAL PUR

POSES. HAVE a few casks of Pune CLD Port, M. DEIRA AND SHERRY WINES, which I selected with great care in Boston, expressly for medicinal 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 Eastern and Northern Mail, arrives daily, 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. 14th.

LAW NOTICE. J. W. TIBBATTS & CHARLES J. HELM, selected ascortment of Books, Periodicals, Mag-azines &c., and respectfully invites his friends 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 DANIEL MOOAR, M. BENTON and DANIEL MOOAR.
have associated themselves together in
the practice of the Law in the Counties of Campbell, Kenton, Boone and Grant. Their office is on Scott street, west end Market Space. Covington, January 11, 1845.

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

Scott Street, Covington, EEP constantly on hand a good assortment EEP constantly on hang a good assorting. or retail, cheap for cash, or exchange for country 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, or produce at cash prices. He would invite his friends to call and examine his prices before pur chasing elsev here.

A BARGAIN.

good bargain can be had, if speedy application be made. That well known business stand, at the corner of Greenup and Second street Covington, is for sale. The lot fronts 474 feet on Greenup and 195 on Secondstreet, upon which are several frame buildings. This proper ty will be sold in whole or in parts to suit pur chasers. Apply to M. M. BENTON, Market Space January 11, 1845.

Improved Lard Oil! ARD OIL, for sale wholesale and retail, by THOMAS EMERY Sycamore st. near

"We have used the Lard Oil manufactured by several-individuals in this city, and have found none so uniformly good as that made by Mr. Thomas Emery, at his establishment, near the corner of Eighth and Sycamore streets. We are satisfied this oil is free from adulterations:

it burns with a clear, steady light, and does not gnm in the wick. We have no doubt that those who make trial of it, will find it equal to the best Sperm." Dr. Joseph Ray, Thomas Heaton D. Waterman, F. Ball, Southweil Rayse, D. B. Sterrit, G. R. Hand, Geo, McCollough, D. B. P. Aydelott,

Albro & Lewis, F. Feibger, for both Henry Miller, F. Feibger, French & Winslow, both. "I have not sufficiently tested the different specimens of Lard Oil to state which is best, but have used Mr. Emery's manufacture some months, and find it quite equal to Sperm Oi. that I had used for years. SAMHEL 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 seuson of the year to the bes Sperm. C. Donaldson," C. Donaldson,"

Lard at all fines purchased, or exchanged for Oil.

Cin. Dec. 28 23 ly

### CURE YOUR COUGH 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 medicine always removes a cough in a few days, and when the disease is seated on the Lungs i causes it to be discharged by Expectoration, thus restoring sound health to the happiness and en-joyment of those who long have been afflicted. For sale at the Principal Office 19 North 8th St. Philadelphia. Also by
HIRAM FRAZIER,

Sycamore st., below 3d, Cincinn ati
The only place it can be had in Hamilton Co Price \$1 per bottle. January 18, 1845. 26

# Tobacco Agency. 3000 Kegs 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

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.

### WE have on hand various sizes of Butcher Cleavers. Cleavers.

ALSO .-- A variety of patterns of Mincing Knives. For sale very cheap by

J. K. OGDEN & CO., No 162 Main st., Sign of the Old Padlock.

Cincinnati, Nov 23, 1844. 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 Hamilton County. Cin. Dec. 28 1844, Blanks, Blanks. DEEDS & MORTGAGES, of an improved and highly approved form, printed on excellent pape ALSO—Justices' & Constables' BLANK

of agood quality, for sale at this Office.

W. L. Grant. Attorney at Law, Covington, Ky. in Kenton, Campbell, Boone, Harrison, and Grant counties, Kentucky, and in Cincin nati, Ohio.

# Feb. 1, 1845.

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

# WM. K. & SEP. T. WALL,

ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW, Ofice on Market Space, Covington, Kentucky. SEP. 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. 26-tf

# Hatz's Pills. ATZ'S American Anti-Billious Pills. A valual le medicine for all diseases origina-

ting from a disordered state of the stomach and impure blood. ALSO.—Dr. Leroy's Female Pilis, an inval uable medicine. For sale by.
HIRAW FRAZIER,

Sycamore street one door below Third, 'eh. 1, 1845. Cincinnati, O. Feb. 1, 1845.

ASHTON'S LITERARY HEAD QUAR-No. 7 MAIN STREET.

CHAS. II. ASHTON has on hand at No. 7
Main st, near Front, a complete and well selected ascortment of Books, Periodicals, Magand every body else to give him a call, and to inspect the new recruits at his head quarters. He vill keek constantly on hand, and for sale cheap,

Magazines. Western Literary Journal and Monthly Review, Graham's Magazine, Goodey's Lady's Book, Ladies National Magazine Columbian Magazine, Knickerbocker, Democratic Review, The Eclectic Magazine. Newspapers.

Bennett's Weekly Herald. 12½ cts. per no. Littel's Living Age, N. B. Yearly subscriptions received and sin-

ALSO-All new novels by James, Ainsworth Ingraham, Dickens, Hood, French Translations, Every new issue of the Periodical and Cheap Press will be found at the Literary Head Quar-

ters, as soon a published.

CHAS. H. ASHTON,

No. 7 Main st. near Front

Cincinnati. Feb. 15 1845.

30-tc 6 Twist Tobacco.

want at least 2000 kegs for our fall sales, and can also do well for consignments. A. G. RICHARDSON & BRO/S.,

Columbia St., near Main.

Cincinnati, Cct. 26, 1844. 14-tf.

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

COOPER, BERRY & CO. HOLESALE Grocers and Dry-Good eighth Cincinnati.

The following certificates attest the quality of the oil:

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Aug. 2, A. L. & T. GREER, Wholesale and Retail dealers in Dry Goods,

Wheat, at their Union Mill. Fresh Flour always on hand, by the barrel or otherwise.

# 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.

rance Company of Hartford Conn., and is now prepared for taking risks. Office on Market Space, at his Store, under the old Insurance Office.

JOHN MACKOY.

# Covington, June 22, 1844.

HE subscriber offers for sale in lots of 5 and 10 acres, a few situations that command a fine view of Cincinnati, Covington and Newport, the lots are desirably located, high and airy, and the soil fine for fruit trees, and well adapted to the cultivation of the Vine, it being near the confinence of the Licking and Ohio rivers 12 miles from the Ohio at Cincinnati and Coving-

Reference is made to
Mr. Henry Emerson, W. W. Southgate, Esq. A. L. Greer, J. T. Levis, P. S. Bush.

Groceries, Queensware, &c. Boots and Shoes, Cotton Yarns, Batting, &c., which they will sell at Cincinnati prices, for cash

or barter, only. Covington, June 22, 1844. 43-tf.

THEHOUSANDS! TENS OF THOUSANDS! Are now suffering under that bane of Life, Fever and Ague. Not one, however, who knows and can procure a bottle of ROW-LAN'S IMPROVED TONIC MIXTURE. at No. 28 North Second street, Philadelphia, will for one day louger be tormented with the 'wretched complaint.

red by this unrivalled remedy, during the 15 years that it has been used throughout the United state, &c. Beware of all Tonic Mixture that has not a label over the top of the bottle, with the written signature of John R. Rowland upon it.

Sand Paper! Sand Paper!!

the following Periodicals: 25 rents do. do. do\_ 50 cents.

Neal's Saturday Gazette, Phila. Sat. Courier, Do. Post. N. Y. N. World,

TRACE CHAINS! TRACE CHAINS!!

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

ONTINUALLY on hand a large lot of double Rectified Whiskey, low for cash.

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

HE undersigned has been appointed Agent for the Protection Fire and Marine Insu-

SPLENDID COUNTRY SEATS FOR

SALE.

Calvin Fletcher, Dr. J. A. Warder, Lowel Fletcher, Cincinnati. Covington, July 27, 1844. Covington.

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

TEM OVAL.

No. LAUGHLIN, & Co. Wholesale and Reremoved to the New Brick building, South side
of Pike st., East of Ashbrook's Hotel. Keep
constantly on hand every variety of Dry Coods,

We estimate that 500,000 cases have been cu-

Price one dollar.

For sale by J. W. SHEPPARD, at the omb Store, Sept. 28 1834. Main st. Cincinnati.

45 REAMS Adam's sand paper a superior article for sale by J. K. OGDEN & CO No. 162 Main St. Cincinnatti Dec. 14 1844

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

JULIUS BRACE. terms for time.

# COVINGTON.

FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1845.

As we have a new carrier in Covington, me of our subscribers will perhaps be neglected. They will please call and get their papers, and let us know, that they may hereafter get them regularly.

CINCINNATI CORRESPONDENTS will please direct all their Communications and Advertisements: Licking Valley Register, care of Box 315, Cin-

We are authorized to announce Dr. JOHN BENNETT as a candidate for re-election to the State Senate for this District.

### Introductory.

In taking charge of the Editorial department of this paper. I deem it proper to state, briefly, the principles which will govern me in its conduct. There is perhaps no station more itor in such a country as this. In any counpossessing such power and influence, for good or for evil, as the press. More than the sword of the conqueror, or the wealth of princely treasures, it has contributed to revolutionize the condition of the world. In this country, owing to the universal liberty of thought and of action which is tolerated by our free institutions, the press is all powerful. On its conductors is devolved the office of shaping and guiding public opinion on all momentous questions, affecting the public welfare, which continually agitate the nation. Upon the ability and integrity with which this high duty is discharged, depends, frequently, the

culties of the position. I am also conscious how inadequate my abilities are to the full and perof an indulgent public.

The last three or four years of my life have been devoted to the management of a public every interest in the community. I regard the Legislature in the session of 1843-4." recent defeat sustained by the Whig party, as the greatest civil calamity which has ever befallen this nation; and shall spare no labor in performing my part towards retrieving that great misthe confederacy. Nor do I despair of witnesstriumph. Our country may be doomed to expeis indestructible. They are the principles of error; the one feels and acts his self superlority virtue, of justice, of religion, and of good orderof all that is most deserving of reverence among eyes of the people to the essential merits of this great cause, but ultimately it will receive the support of the wise and the good of all parties.

"Truth crushed to earth will rise again, The eternal years of God are hers; But error smitten, writhes in pain And dies amid her worshippers."

After having said thus much, it may be unneces sary to add, that all those principles and measures which are embraced in the manual of Whig statesmen will receive the unqualified support of this paper. It will advocate a protective tariffa distribution of the proceeds of the sales of the public lands-a National Bank-a limitation of the Veto power, &c., &c. I am uncompromisingly opposed to the Annexation of Texas on 'my control, shall firmly resist any other measure which we believe, calculated to involve the county in a profligate and expensive war, or impair removals from office for party purposes, as opposed to the spirit of the constitution.

In the management of the "Register," I shall endeavor to abstain from all offensive personalities, and from the utterance of anything which is calbe, and shall not attempt to control the expreswe advocate, will be reason and fair argument. and deference to the opinion of others, we do not intend to be at all backward in the expression of we have embarked as one of too serious importance to admit of trifling of any sort.

With this declaration of principles we extend thousand years."

To our patrons, we can only repeat, that it is our determination to withhold no efforts, in our cannot doubt that we will be abundantly sustained in our enterprise, by a liberal public. H. B. BROWN.

Previous to the adjournment of Congress Mr. Tyler signed the Postage bill. This great measure, so much demanded by the people, is now the law of the land. Its operation, however, is postponed until the first of July.

The bill restraining the President from build ing experimental revenue cutters at discretion, "Old Veto" thus made to appear!

FIRE IN WASHINGTON .- An unusually destructive fire occurred in Washington city on the 5th dwelling houses, situated near the corner of Pennsylvania Avenue and Thirteenth streets office narrowly escaped destruction.

Polk's Cabinet. On Wednesday, the 5th inst., the following

appointments were made by the President, with the advice and consent of the Senate: Secretary of State, James Buchanan. Secretary of the Treasury, ROBERT J. WALKER.

Secretary of War, WILLIAM L. MARCY. Attorney General, John Y. Mason. Postmaster General, CAVE Jourson. HON. GEORGE BANCROFT, of Boston, was non inated as Secretary of the Navy, but his nomination had not, at our latest advices, been acted

DESPATCHES TO TEXAS. - The Madisonian says,

this afternoon to deliver to Major Donelson, temporarily at Nashville, the Joint Resolution for the admission of Texas into the Union. arduous and responsible than that of an Ed- ted States on Saturday. Should it be found that from Louisiana, examined the subject and tooth our Charge has left Nashville, the bearer of des- when Dr. R. F. Hunt, an eminent surgeon dentry and at all times there is no human engine patches has been directed to proceed immediately himself to Texas."

Mr. Tyler has acted upon the Joint Resate's amendment a nullity.

R. Thompson, Esq., of Fayette, by his brotherin-law, the Hon. Henry Daniel. This melan- it had been drawn. choly event took place on Wednesday week, in the Court-house, at Mt. Sterling. The circumstances are thus given by the Frankfort Commonwealth: "Thompson had brought a suit against happiness of the people and the safety of the re- Daniel, in the Montgomery Circuit Court, for the recovery of a debt payable to T.'s brother. The readers of this Journal may feel assured, Daniel had procured the continuance of the case, that in assuming my portion of this great res- and on the fatal day was endeavoring to procure ponsibility, I do so with a full sense of the diffi- another continuance, for which cause he had filed an affidavit. Thompson, in resisting the HENRY CLAY, three were absent from home, and motion, stated that the affidavit contained slanfect discharge of its duties. But if honesty of derous or libelous allegations. Daniel defied purpose, and a sincere disposition to promote to him to repeat that assertion. Thompson repeathe utmost of my power, the cause of free insti- ted it, when Daniel, in open Court, before the tutions and good government, constitute any face of the Judge, instantly drew a pistol and claim to favor, I hope to merit the approbation shot him through the heart! He sunk on the floor and expired in three minutes!

"Daniel was immediately lodged in jail. "Thompson was a most amiable gentleman in ionrual, through which I have strenuously labor- private life, and a highly respectable member of ed for the success of Whig Principles. I am the Lexington bar. He was deservedly a great thoroughly and entirely convinced of their truth. | favorite in the county of Fayette, where he was I believe their adoption by government essential born, reared, and buried. He was one of the to the welfare of all parts of this country, and to Representatives of that county in the Kentucky

Mechanics and Working Men.

fortune, and re-establishing the ancient glory of hold in high estimation, and its diffusion should and sold them at thirty dollars per thousand .be more general than what it is. An opinion, the land produced at the rate of from one thousing, at no distant day, the fulfillment of the formed in error and unjustly adhered to, prevails and to twelve hundred pounds per acre. Tobarour cause has met with a temporary reverse, I standing of mechanics and working men in gen- production in this country. feel assured that in the end, it must and will eral. This opinion is prevalent, not only with those, who, from their elevation, the nature of perience much affliction in the interim, but ulti- their occupations in life, or being indebted to mately those glorious principles of freedom and their more fortunate circumstances are not cometernal truth, which form the basis of Whig poli- pelled to manual labor for subsistance-but with cy, must prevail. They have a vitality, which mechanics themselves: each embrace the same

-and the other his humility. This serves to account for the great dissimalarity and mutual men. Party feeling may for a time blind the prejudices, which have unfortunately crept into, and still exist in society. Man should assert and maintain his own true dignity of character or he will have none. And if the laboring class suffer their rights and privileges to be trampled upon they richly deserve it. Look at those clate with fortune, puffed up by self-conceit and ignorance, sneer contemptuously upon the very persons to whom they are indebted for all that feasts their pride, or constitutes their grandeur. The very ornaments, whether of gold or silver, or of precious stones, which serve to decorate their bodies, or give consequence to their ideal or fancied station in life, come bright and dazzling from the rustic hand of the artizan and mechanic, which if proffered in civility to one of their fortunate and starched-up acquaintance, would the terms proposed; and this paper, while under either be disdainfully spurned, or accepted with cold condescension. But this important class of the community, of which we are now treating,

are themselves to blame in a considerable degree the stability of the Union. It will denounce all for the estimation in which they are generally held,-the station they occupy. They do not aspire to that eminence for which nature design ed them, or to which they are entitled. But for them, where would be your magnificent steamboats and stately ships, that ride so majestically culated to wound the feelings of any individual. o'er the curling wave? Where your towering he had obtained dishonstly, the people begin to We shall endeavor to maintain relations of ami- columns for monumental record-your noble ty, courtesy and good feeling with our editorial superstructures and edifices, glittering domes brethren, of both parties. We have been long and lofty spires? Books, maps, charts, &c., from convinced that no good purpose is promoted by whence "spring the feast of reason and the flow violence of any kind. It is in bad taste, and ut- of soul," the adornings of the mind, have their terly useless. We recognize in every man a right origin in mechanism. But, bark! from whence to his own opinions, of whatever cast they may come those dulcet sounds of harmony-that soulthrilling music which floats so melodiously on the sion of them. Our only weapon in the good cause evening breeze, and whelms the enraptured listener in exstacy? Is it from the soft toned viol, But whilst we would extend all deserved respect the sweet notes of the flute, guitar, or other in-

our own, or display any lack of firmness in main- grand or noble, or beautiful in architecture; the President Jones has issued a proclamation revo taining them. We regard the cause in which polished ivory, the sparkling gems, rich metals king all letters of marpue and reprisal, issued and fine apparel, owe all their worth, beauty, by the Government of Texas, to authorize indiutility and splendor to the ingenuity of the me- viduals to fit out and arm vessels of war or prichanic, -- in fine, to them may be ascribed every vateers, for the purpose of waging hostilities the hand of good fellowship and kindness to all thing we enjoy that is useful, ornamental, or against Mexico. our brethren of the quill. We hope to pass ma- convenient in life. Since, then, there is so much ny years with them in the reciprocal interchange importance attached to their exertions, their geof kindly courtesies, and pleasant offices. And nius and industry, why cast upon them the withto each and all we would say, "may you live a ering glance of self-sufficiency-or the blighting eye of scorn, the sure death-blow to aspiring yet

modest genius? The respectability of mechanical professions power, to render the "Register," not only a being established, it becomes them as the lovers killed. firm and consistant advocate of political truth, of their country, and the protectors of our nabut a valuable commercial, agricultural and lit- tional rights, by improving their minds, and stocrary newspaper. Fulfilling this promise, we ring themselves with useful knowledge to render themselves qualified for any station or occupation in life. Bear in mind, that the greatest men of the age, whether statesmen, philosophers or generals, were mechanics. Let their example be the subject of emulation, and their fame the pride of their ambition—the strong stimulants to exer

A Typographical Brotherhood.-We undernstituted, which is intended to be made general throughout the United States. It is of a charwas veloed by Capt. Tyler, but afterwards passed itable nature and intended to elevate the proby more than two-thirds majority. How poor is fession, as well as to assist such of the brotherhood as may be in need.

We are indebted to Mr. ASHTON, No. Main street, Cincinnati, for copies of the folinst. The National Theatre, and seven or eight lowing interesting publications: "Miss Martin- to the last, making Congress feel, and letting the excited great attention in England, and the States is something. were entirely consumed. The Globe printing eastern cities; "Safia: or, The Magic of Count Cagliostre: a Venetian Tale, translated from the Erench;" "Mount Sorel: or, the heiress of the De Veres," by the author of "Two Old Men's Tales;" "The Lady's National Magazine for March: edited by Mrs. Ann S. Stepens."-This number of the "Lady's National" is illustrated with two beautiful engravings, and contains seventeen original articles:-Terms \$2 give Mr. Ashton a call.

MESMERISM-A TOOTH EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN .- The National Intelligencer contains an interesting account of a Mesmeric experiment performed in Washington on the evening of the "FLOYD WAGGAMAN, Esq., will leave the city 20th ult. Miss Throop, about 14 years of age, was thrown into the Mesmeric sleep by professor De Bonneville, with the view of having a tooth How could be, then, honest man that he is, help extracted. Dr. J. H. Relfe, a representative in which was signed by the President of the Uni- | Congress from Missouri, and Dr. J. M. Gibson. tist of Washington, proceeded to extract the tooth, which he did without the least manifestation of pain by the patient. Drs. Relfe and Gibolutions of the House, and rendered the Sen- son have published a certificate of the case, from which it appears impossible that there should have Buckeyes, Hoosiers and Suckers are a strong been collusion. The young lady on being awa-THE Mr. Sterling Tragedy.—Great excite- kened was asked if she had not a tooth which she nent prevails in Montgomery county, in this desired to have extracted, replied in the affirma-State, in consequence of the murder of CLIFTON tive, but on putting her finger in her mouth to point out the tooth, found to her surprise, that

A Whig Family. A correspondent of the Washington Democra ays that there is living in that city, a man who, with his sons, sons-in-law? grandsons and grandons-in-law number thirty-one voters, all Whigs, and all tectotal temperance men. This family had twenty votes for the lamented HARRISON in 1840, and in 1844 twenty-six of them voted for two, from conscientions reruples, could not east and served his country faithfully, having at five different times volunteered to march and meet the enemy, and was present at the capture of General Burgoyne, at Saratoga, in 1777.

Tobacco.

The Vicksburg Whig states that a gentleman n Madison parish, tried an experiment of rais ing tobacco on his form last year, (the seed from Havanna,) and the product was sold in Vicksleans, his opinion is nothing but age is wanting "We hold this truth to be self-evident-that to make it equal to the best Havanna, which sells all men are created equal." This doctrine we at \$60 per hundred. He made it into cigars

### Breaking Ground. The rapid increase and progress of Cincinnati

surprises those in our midst as much as it does visitors. Without boasting, we may remark that we have never yet heard any one say that the city did not equal the expectations formed of it. It has been often said, as one year has passed away after another, that the demand for new buildings would cease, and consequently ry for the brows of those indomitable spirits who that improvement would be checked. Still, as time rolls on, the demand for the tenements, instead of falling off, is found to be on the increase In 1843 and in 1844 there were 2,231 houses built, and by careful estimate the city now contains 10,773 houses. Yet the demand is not figure the brow of every man who may particisatisfied. In a ramble over the city, one will pate in the disgrace of a violation and desecrascarcely meet a " To Let" label. Every place is tion of our Lone Sister, should it be her fate to occupied-every habitable spot filled. Rents are be dragged away from the great family of Re-

advancing, but the demand for houses is still un- publican States." satisfied. Hence, we notice, at this early period in the season, that ground has been broken, and new buildings commenced, on Broadway, Fourth street, &c. There are strong indications that and next year, holding a quilting party, to finish the number of new houses to be erected this season, will equal those built in any former year. Yet the demand will not be satisfied, and the course of the city will still be onward.

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# Later from Mexico.

The barque Anatmac, at New York, brings from Mexico to the 20th ult. There is considerable delay in bringing Santa Anna ton trial, and as he has restored large soms of money which think he will be permitted to escape to Cuba. There is an evident spirit of compromise abroad in the country, many of the greatest men being implicated in Santa Anns's treason. It is possible that he may escape, but as he 'bleeds freely" they will no doubt keep him confined a few months longer.

Later from Texas. The Steam-ship New York, at New Orleans with Gen. Duff Green as passenger, brings dates strument of precious music, the handy work of as late as the 22d ult. from Galveston. The mechanics? Every thing therefore which is corps in Texas, are represented as promising .-

> Fires.—There has been a destructive fire a Nortolk, Va. Edwards & Armistead chief sufferers-insured in part.
> Washington Hall, Savannah, has been de-

strayed by fire. 2 000 bales of cotton burned. Insured for \$20,000. The I. O. O. F. Lodge lost \$120. Goods lost in all, \$40,000. Three firemen were severely injured, and a colored man

Kerfoot, near Winchester, Va., were burned; loss \$6,000—partly insured. The Jail house, &c., at Union, Pa., was de stroyed by fire last week.

REMEMBER ME .-- The Washington Correspon dent of the Baltimore American writes as follows:

Among the conspicuous applicants [for office,] is said to be Amos Kendall, and that he will be stand that a meeting of the operative Printers content with the City Post Office. Mr. Burke, was held in the city of New York, and an order of N. H., I understand, sets up for Commissioner of Patents. He is a world removed from the proper qualifications of such a place. Jesse Dow, the door keeper of the House, also has his sand doll irs a year is a very strong one.

In a Blaze of Glory!

So JOHN TYLER departed! The "old veto" eau's Letters on Mesmerism"-a work which has nation know, that a President of these United

1. He vetoed the Bill stopping the building of war cutters not yet begun under contract. This was a queer case. Mr. President had ordered certain Revenue cutters to be built without warrant of law. Congress said " No." Mr. Tyler renlied. "I veto," But it did not do this time-The bill, on being returned to the Senate, with the weto, passed it; one Senator only dissenting. The House followed suit. So the contracts which per annum. Persons desirous of obtaining-the Mr. President had gotten up to fatten some facheap publications of the day, would do well to vorites upon, were unceremoniously set aside, and the bill stopping the building new war cutters is a law despite the veto.

2. He put the Harbor and River Bill, containing appropriations for extending the Cumberland road in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, in his pocket. It contained appropriations for the improvement of the Hudson: that was enough. These made the whole bill unconstitutional. doing his duty, and vetoing i? He was very sorry; he disliked it: but it must be done. So our Western rivers, the Lakes, the Cumberland road, go without any improvement this year! Gloricus country this! No wonder we want to extend it. Taking the hint from the last Congressional slap, Mr. President bethought him, " If I veto this, I may be vetoed again. The people; they have many votes to give, and Congress, remembering this, may give them money to improve their rivers, lakes and harbors, and to build this National road if I veto the bill. I will outwit both houses. I'll just put the bill in my pocket. Thus and thus only can I save the Constitution." And so in it went, deep enough we dare say, to prevent his pulling it out within ten days, he, wise man, laughing at the funny part of the joke, and rejoicing that he could save the Constitution from violation. Great man. Mr

Tyler. And said we not right that John Tyler, politically speaking, has departed in a blaze of glory! fle has annexed Texas; he is "Old Veton the last .- Cincinnati Gazette.

> From the Cin. Gazette. The Whisper.

It is said all is not quiet in Washington to, is a matter of conjecture. If they mean that names of all the business men in all the publish the following from the New York Herald. ton and Newport, Ky. Referring to the Cabinet appointments, it says: These names are admitted generally to be the

rogramme, and the discontent among the cliques is very great. Benton, Allen, Tappan, and all those of that ilk denounce it—particularly the nomination of Marcy, he being a conservative of 1840, and every thing but a friend burg for \$15 per hundred. The purchaser says of Van Buren and Silas Wright in New York, business cards of all. We shall place a copy of it always brings \$25 per hundred in New Or- and all the Tyler office-holders there and elsewhere are delighted. It is now neither the old Van Buren nor Calhoun men can have any in-

The most amusing state of things is produced and many laughable demonstrations are already taking place. I predict a hot and bitter was up-Polk's administration from large sections ing, at no distant day, the fulfillment of the lormed in error and unjustly adhered to, prevails and to twelve hundred pounds per acre. Tobacof his own party. The Whigs are quietly look-most sanguine hopes of the Whig party. Though in the world, in relation to the influence and co is certainly, at this price, the most profitable ing on, and preparing for 1848, with their two rival candidates. John Mc'Lean and General Mr. Polk has treated Mr, Calhoun and Mr. Van Bur nin the like cavalier way. He did not ask Mr. Calhoun to stay a day in the cabinet, and Mr. Van Buren's request to put in Flagg or Cambreleng, has been put aside without no tice. In fact Mr. Polk means to be Mr. Polk.

The True Spirit.

We find the following in the Madisonian .-"The present and the future-aye, and pastwill unite in wreathing chaplets of immortal gloshall contribute most in rescuing a sister Republic from the polluting clutches of pandering agents of crumbling monarchies -- monarchies decaying with their own corruptions. And on the other hand, an indelible stigma will forever dis-

Two circumstances especially strike us in the above paragraph. The first is, the beautiful association of the future and the past, last year wreaths for the present time. We have heard of a sort of hypothetical getting together of two Sundays, but the union of the past century with the future, is rather a poetic flight!

The next circumstance is "the violation and the spirit of him of the Madisonian swell at such a thought, and justly does he prepare the stigma, if not the stylus, for the Shechemites who would perpetrate the dishonor. Let our Lone Sister, "the Dinah" of the republican family, comfort herself in her tribulation; her honor shall be avenged, if not saved .- U. S. Gazette.

MARRIED

On the 9th inst. at the Clermont Phalanx, by the Rev. C. Vincent. Christopher V. Cross-MAN, of Cincinnati, to Miss Mary C. STOCK-WELL, formerly of Maine. On Thursday, 20th ult., by the Rev. D. More-

dock, W. T. H. PAULEY, Esq., associate Editor and Publisher of the "Messenger," Waynesburg, Greene county, Pennsylvania, to Miss Mary JENNENGS, of that place.

The members of the Washington Band return their thanks to Prof. Safford, of the Dry Creek Academy, for his kind attentions: and John B. Casey, Esq., and Capt. John S. Perry, for refreshments, &c., tendered to them on the night of the exhibition, the 7th inst. n, the ith inst.

By order of the Band,

T. H. POTTES, Sec'y.

Important to our readers .- THOM-AS BIRD, Druggist, in Covington, has just received the agency for the sale of "Docton Wis-TAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY." The great worth of this medicine, we believe none now dispute. It is deservedly held in the very highest estimation, in the most intelligent and respectable families throughout the United States. The attention of the afflicted is solicited to the advertisement in another column. Price \$1 00 per bottle. Sold in Covington only by

T. BIRD, Agent. 32-16.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

\$50 Reward.

INCOMAS EMERY, after repeated experiments, considers his improved Lard Oil to have arrived at perfection, the gum being extracted it will burn equal to the best Sperm, without crusting the wick; but he offers a reward of \$50 to any one who will discover a method of manufacturing corn-fed lard into pure oil, with

temperature of 15 degrees, and not congeal.

LARD OIL in good shipping order for sale by THOMAS EMERY, Sycamore near Eighth street, Cincinnati. M rch 15, 1845.

Notice.

THE STOCKHOLDERS of the Covington and Lexington Turnpike Company, ar notified that an act was passed at the late session of the Kentucky Legislature, appropriating the State's dividend to the continuance of th road, for the term of three years; provided the private stockholders will assent that the sam use shall be made of theirs for the same time.

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of th tockholders will be held in the basement story f the Baptist Church, in the City of Co ingtor on the last Saturday in April next, (the 26th, or the purpose of taking into consideration the rovisions of said act. A punctual attendance f all the stockholders is earnestly requested. By order of the Board, JNO. P. GAINES, Pres't.

March 15, 1845. 34-7w.
The Kentucky Intelligencer, Covington: Lex ngton Inquirer, Cincinnati Gazette and Atlas will please insert the above, weekly, until the time of meeting, and send their accounts to this office for payment.

NEW BOOKS.

ECRIVED at ASHTON'S Literary Head
Quarters:
The Maid of Honor: or, the Massacre of St. Bartholomew: a new novel from the French: 25

The Magic Goblet: or the Church of Hammar y: by the author of The Rose of Tisleton, from the Swedish: 25 cents. Marie: or, The Fugitive: a romance of Moun

Benedict, by Ingraham: 15 cents.

The Story of a Feather; from Punch, by D. Jerrold; with illustrations: 25 cents.
The Brother's Temptation, and other Tales by T. S. Arthur: 25 cents.

The Nun, or Life in a Convent; by one of the Sisterhood: 25 cents. A Raffe for a Wife; by Nichols, author of the Lady in Black, &c: 15 cents. Miss Martineau's Letters on Mesmerism. ALSO-Fresh supplies of

Punchiana, by Punch: 25 cents. The Wandering Jew; the first volume con slete; a new and beautiful edition; price 15 cts St. James, or the Court of Queen Anne; b Amsworth: second edition; 25 cents Laurie Todd, by John Gault; 25 cents.

Wandering Jew, No. 8. Together with Graham's Godey's Columbian and National Magazines, and the Western Lit-erary Journal for March, 1845. CHAS. H. ASHTON,

No. 7 Main street, 3 doors above Front. Cincinnati, March 15, 1845.

1845,
NULUDING the names and locations of all husiness men, both Wholesale and Retail. No. 2, to be published annually by J. M. White. The subscriber is now preparing a business Di rectory for the City of Cincinnati, for the cur It is said all is not quiet in Washington rent year, and by the solicitation of many citi-among the leaders. What the reports amount zens, will give in addition to Cincinnati, the Mr. Polk is to be Mr. Polk, we shall rejoice.—

Meantime, as part of the gossip going on, we on the Miami Canal to Lake Erie, and White Water Canal to its termination, and Little Miami Rail Road to Xena, Ohio, and also Coving-

No man can fail to see the advantages of such n Directory. The business interests of the above named towns, being as they are, most inti mately connected with Cincinnati, we call on every gentleman and business house to give us that support which such an enterprise merits. Our efforts being to make as complete a refer ence as possible, we should be glad to obtain the our Ditectory on all steam and canal boats of the West, and also, in all the principal hotels in the various country towns and cities.

We have secured the very able services of Messrs. W. Smerd, Barker, and Marcus T. C. Gould, Esq., in furnishing statistics and other useful matter for our work, and feel confident in saying, in advance, that we shall supply the pub lie with all that could be desired or reasonabl xpected in a work of this kind.

TERMS-Directory, 50 cents; Card and Di ctory, \$5. To be ready for delivery the 20th f April, 1845. Cincinnati, March 15, 1845.

Great Bargains in Dry Goods. Selling off at Cost to Close Concern. HE Subscriber, about to relinquish the Dry Goods business, requests the attention of purchasers to his entire slock .- of which the new and desirable styles will be sold at a very mall advance, whilst the greater portion

PRIME COST. Persons furnishing Dwellings will find a fine HOUSE KEEPING GOODS

Blankets, Flannels, Towelling, Table Linen, and Cotton Sheeting, Furniture prints, Dimity, FOWER LOOM QUILTS A large variety of Ladies Dress Goods, Shawls

inen Handkerchiefs, Gloves, floisery and Pancy articles. GENTLEMAN'S FURNISING GOODS.

Broad Cloth's Cassimeres, Vestings, Neck, Cravats, Stocks, Pocket Hokes Gloves, and Ho-And the usual assortment of Calicoes, Brown and Bleached Muslins, Tickings, &c.
W. II. MUSSEY.

No. 181 Main St. between 4th and 5th. Cin. March 15, 1845. Loss of Subscription Books.

ME lost by the fire a Subscription Book which contained a part of the list of our buthern subscribers to the Weekly Tribune received at this office previous to the fourteenth desecration of our Lone Sister." Well does day of October last. Also a Subscription Book I consider it an invaluable medicinecontaining a small portion of the names of our subscribers North and West of Albany in the State of New York, the Western part of Vermont, Northern Ohio, Northern Indiana and Northern Illinois and of Iowa, Wisconsin and Michigan. The Mail Books containg the fifty weeks subscribers of last year and the 10 months subscribers of the present year for the above named States and Districts are saved.

Postmasters will greatly oblige us by forward-ing us the names of our subscribers at those points and the time for which they have paid. All our Mail Books for the Daily Tribune are saved, and we miss none of the Weekly but the hove described. We will keep enough papers on hand to sup-

ply those of our subscribers whose names we have last. GREELY & McELRATH, 30 Ann street, New York. March 15, 1845.

Ohio Lands for Sale. HE subscriber will sell on accommodatin terms, or will exchange for Covington Cit

One Tract in Ross county, near Chilicothe, containing 836 acres.
One Tract in Adams county, containing 1500 One Tract in Highland county, containing

operty, the following tracts of land in the State

1500 acres. These two last named tracts are situated near Hillsborough.

One Tract in Madison county, containing 550 ores, situated near Mechanisburg.
One Tract in Brown bounty, containing 450

acres, situated near Georgest.wn.

The title to these lands are indisputable. But to satisfy those who live at a distance, I refer them to the Hon. Mr. Corwin or J. L. Taylor, Esq., of Childicothe.

H. C. WATKINS.

Covington, March 15, 1845. BLACK NOSE.

THE Noted horse, BLACK NOSE, bred by Prof. Dr. Du lley, of Lexington, Ky., will remain in Burlington, Bounc county, Ky., during the present season. Lovers of fine stock will be pleased to examine this fine blooded horse.

M. RIDDLE, T. FIELD.

Burlington, March 8, 1845. Covington Hat Manufactory.

JACKSON & DOHERTY. South-East corner of Market Space.

AVE on hand and continue to manufacture Hats of all the various styles and qualities. out deleterious ingredients, that will stand a Having had much experience in the business they are determined, that their hats shall not be surpassed in finish or durability. Dealers supplied on advantageous terms. The highest prices paid for country furs.

1 1845. 32-tf.

Thomas V. Callawn,

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

Feb. 22, 1844. SUNDRY CONSIGNMENTS.— TOBACCO.
100 boxes sweet 12 lump Kentucky;

100 hoxes sweet ... 150 do common do lb. oh oh 69 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 do 50 bales Cotton Batting, &c., &c.

CINCINNATI ARTICLES. 100 boxes Candles, best brands; 200 do No. 1 Sorp; 6 tons pure Saleratus, &c., &c. GROCERIES. 25 chests G. P. and Y. H. Teas.

50 bags Rio Coffee; I ceroon S. F. Indigo; I tierce Madder; 16 half bbls do. 100 doz assorted Bed Cords; 100 gross Shoe Blacking, &c. &c. PRODUCE, &c.

17 casks Potash; 100 bbls Potat es; 100 bbls Potat es; 100 bbls Timothy Seed, &c., &c.
All of which we will sell to the city trade country, at the lowest cash prices. A. G. RICHARDSON & BRO'S. Columb a st. near Main

ANOTHER ASTONISHING CURE!

C ncinnati, January 18, 1845. 26.

Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. ALWAYS TRIUMPHANT! CURE FOLLOWS CURE!! In Its Onward Victorious Career

Dayton, Feb. 11th, 1845. The Cincinnati Business Directory and WR. J. W. WHITMORE,
Western Wholesale Advertiser for DEAR SIR: As you are the regular authorized agent in Dayton, for the sale of "Dr. Wis-tar's Balsam of Wild Cherry," I take this

nethod of making a statement of facts to you (which I hope may be published to the world) in reference to an almost miraculous cure, wrough Language fairs to describe the salutary effects months, the purchaser or purchasers giving bonds

t produced, and the great benefit I derived om its use. The citizens of Dayton and vicinity, well recollect that on 8th of August last, I received se-rious injury from the explosion of a cannon. A

portion of its contents entered my right side and preast; and in all probability, some fragments or splinters of the ram-rod passed through the "plu-ra," and pierced the Lungs. After the lapse of about six weeks, I was at-tacked with a distressing cough and violent pain in my right side. Somelten days after this, when in a paroxysm of Coughing, suddenly an ulcer proke, and a large quantity of very offensive matter, mixed with blood, was discharged; most of which found passage through the opening of the

sed a quantity of air supposed to issue from the lungs. During all this time my sufferings were almost intolerable. My physicians, meanwhile, paid the strictes attention to me, and did all in their power for ny recovery. But with all their skill, they could not reach the seat of distress, after the Lung

wound. From this opening there frequently pas

had become affected. I was visited during thi lime by at least twenty Physicians. It was now reduced to a certainty, that infla mation of the lungs was rapidly taking place: and that this would terminate my life in a very short time, was in the highest degree probable. At this critical stage, a messenger was des patched to Cincinnati, and a celebrated Physi sian of that place was consulted. When he

was made acquainted with my situation, he re-marked that nothing could be done by medica aid, if the constitution itself was not sufficien to throw off the disease. My friends now despaired of my recovery and I had no earthly ground of hope to survive many days. Fortunately at this juncture I say one of Dr. Wistar's Pamphlets, entitled "Family Medical Guide," or "Treaties on Consump-tion of the Lungs" As I had often heard o

dying men "catching at straws," I felt like doing so myself. By the consent of my physicians, I sent to you for a bottle of the medicine described viz: "Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry," which relieved me almost immediately. After had used some five or six bottles. It so far recov ered as to be up and about. My cough ceases and my lungs were restored to a healthy statepowerful medicinal virtues of Wistar's Balsam Were it not from the external injury I receive ed in my shoulder and arm by the explosion, I

feel confident that I might have been working at my trade (which is blacksmithing.) but this it has prevented.

By exposure, I have since taken several severe colds; and my only remedy has been "the Bal sam." And I now most cordially recommend the genuine Wistar's Balsam to all who are at flicted with Colls Coughs, or Lung Complaints blessing to the world. Any person desiring fur-ther information, may call on me at any time.

Yours truly CHRISTOPHER R. SMITH.

City of Dayton, Montgomery co., State of Ohio. Subscribed and sworn to, before me, Justice the Peace, this 11th day of Feb., 1845. EBENEZER FOWLER. Testimony of three highly creditable citi-

ens of Dayton, in confirmation of the above. We, the Undersigned, being intimately acquainted with Mr. Smith, and having seen and watched over him frequently during his late illness, to not hesitate to say that the foregoing i by no means an exaggerated statement, but entitled to full credit.

A. L. STOUT J. B. H DODSON. (Signed) HENRY R. SMITH. The true and genuine "Wistar's Bal-sam of Wild Cherry" is sold at restablished

agencies in all parts of the United States.
Sold in Cincinnati on the corner of Fourth Sold in Cincinnation and Walnut streets, by SANFORD & PARK, Gen'l Agents for the Western States Also in Covington, by THOMAS BIRD, Druggist.

Consumption and Death ILL most assuredly be the early fate of those who neglect themselves when afflicted with the promonitory symptoms of consump-tion, such as a Cold, Cough, Bronchitis, or Soreness of the Throat, Hoarseness, Difficult Ex-pectoration. 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 in fluence of these complaints, produre immediat. fluence of these complaints, procure limited attacks by this medicine before it be too late. ONE BOTTLE may be the means of prolonging your life. Always ask for Dr. DUNCANS EXPECTORANT REMEDY, and see that you get it, and not be persuaded by some who sell 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 obter form contains a fine steel plate engraving representing "Horn IN A STORM." Principal Office 19 north Eight Street Pails delphia. Also for sale by
HIRAM FRAZIER,

Sycamore street, below Third. Price \$1 per bottle. Cincinnati, Jan. 18, 1845, 26

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 II o'clock' A. M. reaching Frankfort in time for the Lexington Railroad Care. 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 Pittsburgh and Wheeling, in less time and at about one third less expense than by the way of Maysville, also in returning can reach their homes or places of destination in Kentucky in the same time and with the same expense.

Dec. 10 1844.

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Mill and Cross Cut Saws. W. Rowlands mill saws. 6 6½ 7 7½ ft. T. & B. Rowlands mill saws 6 6½ 7 7½ ft. For sale by J. K. OGDEN & CO. No. 162

ain street sign of The Old Padlock." Cincinnati, Dec. umbrellas. umbrellas!;

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

N. L COLE. State of Kentucky, Kenton county, Sct.

the President, Directors & Co. of the Northern Bank of Kentucky, Complainants. In Chancery.

vs. John Mahard, Wm. Mahard and

Y VIRTUE of a decree rendered in this cause at the October others. Defendants. cause at the October Term, 1844, of the Kenton Circuit Court, I shall proceed to offer for sale, to the highest bidder, at public auction, on Saturday, the 22d day of March, 1845, between the hours of 11 o'clock a. m. and 3 o'clock p. m., on the premises, the following property, to wit: Two several parcels of laud, lying on the Turnpike road from Covington to Lexington; a part of said land lying within the corporate limits of the City of Covington, and the residue adjoining thereto, together with all the appurtenances and appendages thereto belonging, consisting of a Pork House and Slaughter House, or so much thereof as will be necessary to pay and satisfy the following sums of money, to wit: the sum of \$4078 48 with interest from the 10th day of May, 1842, till paid; also, the sum of \$3500 with interest from the 17th day of May. 1842, till paid; also, the sum of \$4078 48 with interest from the 4th day of April, 1842, till paid, and the further sum of \$2500 with interest from the 14th day of July, 1842, till paid, in my case by means of the above invaluable and costs of suit—which said property will be sold on a credit of six, twelve, and eighteen

with approved security for the purchase money, to have the force and effect of Replevin Bonds.

A. H JAMESON,

Master Commissioner Kenton C. C. Feb. 15th, 1845. 30-4w. Kentucky Intelligencer copy 4 times. Louisville Weekly Journal copy till day of sale, and forward account to Northern Bank, in Covington,

J. A. JAMES.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, DUBLISHES, and keeps on hand for sale, Wholesale and Retail, Guizott's-Gibbon's Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire. Napier's History of the Peninsular War.

Lord Byron's works, complete-Edited by T. The "Family Medical Library," a Treatise on the Prevention and Cure of Diseases by regimen and simple medicines. Illustrated with 100 engravings.
The Pictorial Bible—1000 engravings.

Dick's Lectures on Theology.
The Family Magazine—6 vols., bound—1600 engravings. Family Bibles, Testaments, Josephus' Works, &c., &c., at lowest preces.

Good agents will always find employment and liberal wages, by calling on J. A. JAMES, Publisher, No. 1 Baker Street. Cincinnati, O., Feb. 15th, 1845.

Notice.

HE annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Covington and Lexington Turnpike Road Company, will be held at William S. Dudley's, Boone county, Kentucky, on the second Monday of March next, for the purpose of electing a President and six Directors, to serve for

ting a Freshman, the term of one year, T. TIMBERLAKE, Feb. 15th, 1845.

Saddle & Harness Factory. THE undersigned continues to carry on the above business, on 5th street, near Scott, where he should be thankful for a continuation of the custom of his friends and the public. He wishes those who have accounts unsettled to call in and afork up;" particularly some which are of long standing; he wish s to close up his

Any business in his time acceptly; with prices to suit the times.

ANDREW ROSS. Any business in his line attended to prompt-Covington, Feb. 8, 1845. 291f.

N. WALKER,

HAT MANUFACTURER, West side Scott street, between Fourth and Fifth,

COVINGTON, KY. AVING removed into his new establishment, 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 else-where, at least, to call and examine his stock; he feels assured they will not go away dissatis-

Feb. 1, 1845. Milliner.

Hats ma le to order, on the shortest notice .-

Merchants supplied onadvantagious terms.

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

COVINGTON INSURANCE CO.

O PICE is hereby given to the stockholders.

that a further dividend of one dollar per hare has been declared; which will be paid alter the 1st day of March by aplication to the secetary, certificates of stock must be produced and given up.

A. H. JAMESON, Secretary, Cov. Ins. Company, Cov. March 1. 1845

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

Office. 119 Main street. All kinds of busiess in the line of their profession, which may be ntrusted to them, will be punctually attended to. Particular attention will be paid to the collecion 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, Iones & Co., Piltsburgh, Joseph Landis & Co., New Orleans, Henry Starr, Esq., Cincinnati. Cincinnati, June 22, 1844. 48.1f

J. A. James,

STEREOTYPE Founder, and Printing Ink Manufacturer, No. 1 Baker St., Cincinnati. Feb. 15th, 1845.

teething they give great relief. In coughs, colds, oppression of the chest and stomach, liver, complaint, dyspepsia, asthma and all diseases where local remedies are required, none can be better than these plasters. They are tonic, or strengthening, stimulating and anodyne. Physicians recommended them because they stick better and afford more relief than any other ever known. One million are sold

DEATH FROM WORMS. Worms kill thousands. Children are most subject to them, but persons of all ages are linble to be afflicted by them. Bud 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 imaginary disease, when one box of SHER MAN'S WORM LOZENGES wonl effect a the Bowery, cured a man of worms that was reduced to a skeleton, and by only one box of Sherman's Lozenges. He is now as fat as an alderman. 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. They are the only infallable worm destroying medicinknown. 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 ofter afflicted with slight affections coughs, &c., that sometimes terminate in Co sumption, I state, that from no source have I derived so much relief as from your Cough Lozenges; and from my own experience, I think that their use would cure almost any case of Bronchetis, Influenza, Coughs, or other affections of

The Hon. Mr. Archer, U. S. Senator of Virginia, was cured of a cough that threatened to terminate in Consumption by only one small box. 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 operate so quick and efficiently, especially when i tasted so very pleasant.

Poor Man's plaster, 124 cents! Cough Lozenges, 25 cents! Worm Lozenges, 25 cents! G. F. THOMAS.

Main Street, between 3d and 4th sts., opposite Gazette Office. Sole agent for Cincin-Country Merchants supplied at Eastern Cincinnati, Jan. 11, 1845.

JOHN W. VENABLE. ORTRAIT and MINIATURE Painter has removed to Scott street, between Fourth and Fifth, over Mr. Steward's tailor shop

Covington, July 20, 1844.

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

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

Black do. These Teas are of the highest grad imported, -and selected as the hest article for sale in New York and Boston, -they are recommended as very superior. 25 bbls. Woolsey & Woolsey's treble refined

Loaf, Crushed and pulverized Sugar. 10 bags Old Mocha Coffee; 30 do Old Government Java do; 40 cases "Lynch's" Sweet Oil; 10 do. "Nice"

250 cans Sardines; 44 cases Fire Crackers; 12 boxes Shelled Almonds; 5 dozen Rose Water; 2 do Bay Rum; 10 do Extract of Lemon; 2 cases fresh Prunes, in glass jars;

10 boxes Almond Soap; 12 do White Scented Soap 10 do English Pine Apple Cheese; 5 do Parmason or Sap Sago do:

12 do Spanish Chocolate;

10 do Prepried Cocoa; 14 do Citron: 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 Syru Rock Candy; 38 do Lemon Syrup
10 do Orgeat, and Raspberry do; 7
12 do Dr. Stoughton's genuine Bitters; Aromatic

6 do Richardson's cel. Sherry Wine do; 2 cases Havana Preserves, assorted; 4 do Proserved Ginger; 5 do do Fruits, assorted; With a very large assortment of Ground

Spices-Pepper, Cloves, Allspice, Cinamon, &c. Dry and concentrated Mustard; Paoli Vinegar; Genuino Cayenue Pepper; Mushroom and Wal-nut Catsup; India Soy; W. I. Pepper Sauce; Pickles; John Bull, Harvey, and other rich English Sauces; India Currie Powders; Tamarinds; &c. &c. For sale by ALLISON OWEN, Columbia St.

Cincinnati. September 7, 1844.

A Large and well finished Warehouse ; OR the Inspection and sales of Tobacco, has just been completed in the city of Covington, Kentucky, where there are about 25 Tobacco Manufactorits, and being immediately opposite the city of Cincinnati, the very extenopposite the city of Cincinnali, the very extensive 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 methor.

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, (i being planted only two feet apart and topped to from 12 to 18 leaves,) and the present sales are at double the prices of the common Kentucky Tobacco. We feel confident the interest

of all desirous of making sales in this market will be greatly promoted.

BENJAMIN YOUNG,
A. H. JAMESON,
N. B. We are prepared to prize leaf Tobacco

for those planters who are as yet unprepared. REFERENCES:
Warrington & Daugherty, Cov Covington, Kv. Withers & Carpenter, Cutter & Gray, Tabb & Lyons, Pickett & Applegate, Cincinnati, Ohio. Maysville, Ky. Dover, Ky. Louisville, Ky. Woodfolk, Fife & St. Louis, Mo. Ray & Slack, Covington, Ky., Nov. 23, 1844. 18tf

Glass Ware.

BOXES Fillet Glass Ware, consisting of Saltmouths, Tinctures, Jare finte and plain Tumblers, Wines, Decanter. Molasses Cans, Lamp shades and Chimney Cake Covers, Pepper, Vinegar and Mustare

Cruets, Salts, Cup-plates, &c. &c.
For sale by
O. ALDRICH, Agent.
158 Main st., Cincinnati.
N. B. Country Druggists will be furniste with all kinhs of Apothecaries furniture, Vial. Oils, &c., at manufacturers prices. 31 tf Feb. 24, 1844.

COPARTNERSHIP. April 27, 1844.

Cabinet Ware. P. ROSE, continues to carry on the Cabinet business in its various branches his old stand on Scott street, between Fourth and Fifthsts., where he is prepared to accommolate his customers with every article in his line of business, on as good terms as can be afforded in Cincinnati. Persons wishing to purchase will lo well to give him a call before going elsewhere. He keeps a HEARSE in constant readiness for the public accommodation, and all kinds of COFFINS will be furnished on the shortest no-

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

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

Wholesale and Retail Grocers, T the corner of Madison & Turnpike sts. where they keep constantly on hand every ariety of GROCERIES, consisting in part of N. O. Sugar, Whiskey, Loaf do. Tobacco, Rio Coffee. Havanna do Java do. Pepper, Teas, Mackerel, Allspice, Flour, Madder, Stone & Tin ware, Saleratus, Indigo. Copperas, Castings, Boots & 3 pes. Glass, Meal. Which they offer at the lowest pric? or barter only. Covington, March 15, 1844. 34

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

or grinding Corn and other grains, on the Bank Lick Road, one mile from the city, on the How-ell farm. And they will endeavor to give satisaction to all who will favor them with their cus-STEARNS & CO. Covington, July 13, 1844. 51-tf

FAIINESTOCK'S LINIMENT E of the oldest and most established Lin iments now in use. As a remedy in Rheu matism, Sprains, Bruises, and other painful af fections, it has no equal. Prepared by BENNETT, PRETLOW & CO

Price 25 cts Cor. Scott st. and Market Sp Oct 28, 1843. 141f

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

a surpension 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 tre composed chiefly of optum and its spiritual preparations which acts on the system as a powrful stimulating anodyne, and by using repeatedly, the system becomes habituated to its narcotic influence, as of those who are given to intemperance. This fact has become apparent to thousands

who have experienced the fatal effects of such nedicines, and commenced using Dr. DUN-CAN'S EXPECTORANT REMEDY, which is entirely free from opium and all other poisonous ingredients, and is used with perfect safety by all under any circumstances. It immediately relieves the distressing cough-strengthens and invigorates the nervous system, causing the settled contagious matter to leave its hold from the lungs, and be discharged by the power of Expectoration. Unless this is done, the lungs will soon become contaminated from noxious matter, and ulcerate, and fall a prey to the fatal worm Consumption. For sale at No. 19 North Eighth street, Phila-

delphia. Also by
HIRAM FRAZIER, Sycamore st., one door below 3d.
The only place it can be had in Ham. county.
Cincinnati, January 18, 1845. 26

POOR MAN'S GOLDEN PLASTER. THE cheapest and bost strengthening Plaster ever invented; and the most sure and effectual remedy yet discovered for Rheumatism, Lumbago, Fellons, Fever Sores, White Swellings, Inflammation of the Eyes, Weakness in the back and Loins, Ague in the face, Scalds, Bruises, Burns, Scrifula, 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

ter. In all weather, and in all cases it may be the river, as we are satisfied we can offer them used with perfect safety.

Directions.—Warm the plaster and apply it

onkertions.—warm the plaster and apply to quickly to the place affected.—Price TEN cents. Sold by THO'S BIRD, Apoliceary and Druggist, Corington, Ky. November 4, 1843. 15.

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

200 Kegs Nails, (choice brands.) 50 doz. Painted Buckets. 1700 doz. Painted Buckets.
1700 doz. Cotton yarns.
100 Kegs pure White Lead.
4 Ton pure Saleratus.
In store and for sale, and will be advanced on consignment of Tobacco, &c.
A. G. RICHARDSON & BRO'S.,

Cincinnati, Aug. 31, 1844.

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

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

and for sale by O. ALDRICH, Agent. 147 Main st. Cincinnati, Nov. 30 1844.

CALL AT J. S. BENNETT & CO'S,

O. 183 MAIN STREET, and examine their stock of New Goods, among which Super English Long Cloth Sheeting Muslin Do Coddington do do Do Carlisle do do Do Bartlett do do Do Undressed Irish Linen; Do Dressed do do; Do 5-4 Bleached Sheeting: Do 4-4 do do; Do 10-4 do do;

Do 10-4 Unbleached do: Do Crash for Towelling:
Do Russia and Bird's-Eye Diaper; Do 8-4 Damask Table Cloth; Po 10-4 do do do; Po 8-4 do Brown do; Do White, Scarlet, Spotted Flannels, Cin. Nov. 30, 1844.

Dr John H. Grant's OFFICE removed to the East end of Market Space. He can be found at L. Bakes' Hotel at night. Covington, Doc. 14, 1844.

Dental Operation.

C. N HOUK, is pre perations connected with his profession, on the most approved principles, an nopes to merit and receive a share of public pat ronage. Feeling grateful to those who have heretofore patronized him, he solicits a contin uance of their favors. He is prepared to inser 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.

> WILLIAM GALLUP, Jr. SILVERSMITH and JEW-ELER: Repairs Watches Clocks, and Musical Boxes,-Shop on Scott street, 2 doors below the corner of a man near Gedge & Brothers' store below the corner of Fifth st.,

Just Received, a Fresh Supply of CARPETS, RUGS AND OIL CLOTHS, AT THE NEW WHOLESALE AND RE-TAIL CARPET WAREHOUSE, No 170 Main'st., (Up Stairs,) between 4th

and 5th sts. East side. HE subscriber has just been receiving an extensive and well selected stock of Car-peting, &c., to which he invites the attention of the citizens of Cincinnati, Steamboat Captains and Owners, and the public in general. 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

coming season. The Stock consists as follows, viz: Carpets. Wilton and Saxony; New style Brussels: Imperial three ply In-Super Brussels; Super Brussels; Super Brussels; Tufted Chenille: Extra Fine Ingrains; Manilla Jute a Fine and Common do: Alicant Door Mats; 4-4,3-4 and 5-8 Treble 100 doz. Stair Rods; Twilled Venitian; 4-4,5-4 and 5-8 Plain Veni tian. --- A I.SO ---

Low priced Ingrain Carpets and Venitians from 371 to 621 cts. Stair Carpets, 121 to 25 cts. New style Floor Oil Cloths, from 2 feet to 24 feet wide, to cut any size. Stair Linens; Druggets and Floor Baizes; French Emb:ssed Piano and Table Covers. --- A LSO--

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

-- A L 50--A fresh supply of super Ingrain Corpets, Rugs. --ALSO--Just r ceived, a heavy lot of Oil Cloths. P. S .- The subscriber confines bimself exclusively to the Carpet business, and will be happy to wait upon those who will favor him with a call.

J. C. RINGWALT & CO.

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

Cincinnati, August 8, 1844.

A lot of ivory, silver, and horn mounted Walking Canes, and low priced Shiny Canes. Fo sale at N. L. COLE'S Umbrella and Parasol Store, Fifth St 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. Groce & Brother to the store of Messrs.

his residence opposite to his office. He has just received and will constantly keep upply of Medicines of the very best quality. Covington, June 1, 1844. 45 tf

> "CHEAP GOODS." WALKER & WINSTON,

Madison street, one door above Sixth, RE now receiving their Fall and Winter DRY GOODS and GROCERIES. Also—a general assortment of Boots and Shoes, Hats, Caps, Queensware, &c., all of which they

rersons 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 plaster. In all weather, and in all cases it. as good bargains, if not better, than can be obtained in Cincinnati. Covington, Oct. 5, 1844. 11

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

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

W. EI. MUESEY, Has

Between Kourth and Fifth Streets.

J. S. BENNETT & CO. If holesale and retail dealers in Foreign and D mestic Dry Goods, No. 197 Main Street, (between 4th and 5th) Cincinnati.

NVITE the attention of Gentleman to their assortment of Winter Goods, just received, among which may be found Super super Black French Cloths; Do do Brown do do: do Brown do do;
do Blue Black English do;
do Brown Invisible C-Brown Invisible Green do;

do Olive Green and Brown do Blue Cadet Mixed and Drab do: Do do Plain and Waved Beaver do; Do do Black Stry'd and Plaid French Doeskin Cassimeres; do Plain double and single mill do

Do do Fancy do do; Do do Black English wool dyed Cassimeres; Do do Blue do οħ do do; Do do Black do Satin Vesting; Do do Fancy do do do Do do do Velvet do Do do Fancy Cashmere do Stocks, Long Tabb.

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

Tobacco Agency

E are still offering great inducements to consignments of Tobacco. Our sales non equire every variety of kinds and quality. A. G. RICHARDSON & BRO'S.

Columbia St., near Main. 26, 1844. 14-tf. Cincinnati, Oct. 26, 1844. "YANKEE VEGETABLES."

AM now receiving a large assortment of these delicious and well known "Vegetables," msisting of fresh Lobsters, Salmon, Macker EL, SHAD, CODFISH AND HALIBUT, put up per fectly fresh, without salt, vinegar, or spice, i in cannisters bermetically sealed, and are 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 eep entirely fresh for ten years, if the air is not allowed: o penetrate the can.

Icr te cheap by ALLISON OWEN, £1= ept. 14th. Glassware &c.

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

158 Main st., Cincinnati.

SOUPAGE SOUPAGE A

AIR TONIC .- Every human hair is a pe fect tube, with innumerable ramifications of the arteries branching along its inner surface, Through these vessels the blood, which imparts vitality to the hair, circulates, and when from instructions in pores of the scalp, the supply of blood and moisture is cut off, and the hair loses its gloss, becomes dry and harsh, and falls off.-Now it is obvious that unless the pores of the scalp be opened, the capillary action of the blood restored, and the scalp and dandruff proceeding from suppressed perspiration removed, baldness must speedily ensue. Jayne's Hair Tonic will produce all these effects—nay more, it will re-clothe the bald places with vigorous and luxuriant tresses, and ensure a healthful and redun-dant growth of hair, as long as it is used in conf formity with the printed directions which accom pany each bottle, and to which are appended numerous testimonials of its efficacy, from some o-the most distinguished clergymen and physicians For sale at the Comb Store, No. 125 Main st. Cincinnati. J. W. SHEPPARD, Agent Cincinnati. December, 20, 1843. 23

OFFICE AETNA INSURANCE (O. Front st. near Sycamore, Cincil 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 against the losses to which his property is daily exposed Under the liberal and enlightened policy which the Company have pursued for a quarter of a century past, in settling losses, they have gained a eputation unsurpassed by any other institution. The citizens of Covington and vicinity are invited to call on the undersigned, who is authorised to issue policies to applicants, without Wm. B. ROBINS, Agent.



DEAFNESS CURED.

CARPA'S ACOUSTIC OIL, for the cure of Deafness, pains, and the discharge of waters, whizzing steam, &c., which are symptoms of approaching deafness and also gener-Illy attendant with that disease

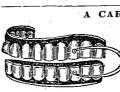
Read the following extraordinary cure; if in use:

C. Bates, any have had doubts they may now dismiss them, and the most credulous may consider deafness as curable. Numerous cases of cures, and many of them very remarkable, by the use of "Scarpa's Oil" have been published—but this caps the climax. Young or old, you may yet recover

your hearing.

A lady in Smithfield Pa., now about 80 years of age, had been gradually getting deaf for more than 40 years, so that it was next to impossible to make her hear conversation in the loudest tone of voice. Last winter she was induced to try "Scarpa's Oil for deafness." It is only ne-cessary to add, that she has used two bottles, cessary to add, that she has used two bounds, 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, R. P. Donogh 305 Broadway.

Price \$2 per bottle.
For sale at the Comb Store, No. 125 Main st.
Cincinnati, by J. W. SHEPPARD, Agent.
May 18.



A CARD.

J. ALLEN tenders his thanks to the citizens of Cincin-ati, and vicinity, or the liberal patron-age he has received during the last furteen 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 im-provements that have been made in the Dental Art, he feels himself competent to do ample

remium in this city six years ago, for his manufacture of: Porcelian TEETH IN BLOCKS, with ARTIFICIAL GUMS attached. Also, at the last fair of the Ohio Mechanics Institute for his superior workmanship in MOUNTING EETH UPON GOLD PLATES. His operating rooms are on Fourth street be-ween Main and Walnut, Cincinnati.

May 11.

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, Whole sale and Retail, No 104 Main st., Cincinnati. April 6. 37 Fruits, Condiments, &c.

15 do Brandy Cherries, 5 do Mushroom Catsup, 10 do Curry Powder, Ashburton, and other sauces,

other sauces,

lo do Sweet Spanish Chocolate, Anchovies, Capers, Sardines, & Olives.

Skegs Holandish Herrings, and a great variety of other Delicacies.

boxes Baltimore Spiced Oysters,

Just received and for sale by HENRY BRACHMANN, No. 17 Sycamore st., near the River. y 18. 43 Cincinna May 18. Cincinnati

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. Buckey Factory. Water street, Cincinnati Ohio. I. M. BISSELL.

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

1st Lot 200 feet by 446; 2d, 200 by 404, 3d. 200 by 346; 4th, 200 by 280. These lots are bounded by streets, on three sides, and with and the rope walk, in Newport, Ky , opposite Cincinnati Also-1 Lot 120 feet by 214; and 1 Lot 125

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

No. 30 east Front ts. Cincinnati. August 30, 1844. SUPERIOR FANCY BRUSHES. DAMS' WHISKER, a new and beautifu

Large and Superior Hair Brushes; Common and low priced do; Splendid Clothes A new article Stove do: Double and tribble Shoe do; a very con venient style;
With every kind of brushes used in house

seeping, which we will sell low and warrant of riety of useful and ocnamental Goods. our own manufacture.
BUTCHER & McLAUGHLIN, 104 Main, st. between 3d and 4th.

April 6. Cincinnat



manufacturibe a large nd 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, Stoge and Wagon Harness made in the most approved styles, together with every other article manu-

actured in the line.
In addition to the above I am manufacturing a general assortment of Iron-bound Traveling Trunks. Also, the new and valuable patent Water proof and Life-Preserving Trunk. This trunk has been tested on the Ohio River, and after placing 310 lbs. lend in it, it was set afloat, 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 old very cheap. ISAAC YOUNG, sold very cheap. ISAAU 1001...,
100 Main st. 3 doors above 3d.
Cincinnal

May 4. 41 PRODUCE.

TTESTERN Reserve Cheese, and Butter Flour, Bacon, Lard, Dried Fruits, &c., Always receiving for sale, and will be advan ced on consignments of Tobacco, &c.

A. G. RICHARDSON, & BRO'S. Columbia st. near Main. Cincinnati. Aug. 31, 1844. DUCK'S PATENT COOKING STOVE.

The subscribers have now on hand an as-

iment of the above celebrated COOKING STOVES, and feel confident they can supply persons wishing to purchase Cooking Stoves, at Wholesale or Relail, with the most perfect article with at least one third more oven, which is heat-ed with perfect uniformity, in every part. There are flues in the oven so constructed, as to carry entirely bald, and was under the necessity of off all the steam arising from the cooking of va-

J K McNickle George Shillito. Louis Krouskoph Philip Hinkle Peter Campbell E. Woodruff Josiah Drake. Dr Richards D B Lupton O. Aldrich, Wm Woods R McMorel Peckham M. Hunt. J D Carpenter Miss Harts,1 - Smith John Sharp - Decamp B Sterrett John Kugler

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J L Vandoren Richard Page Stephen Wilder Daniel Carey W Sawyer J D & S Bascom

Jonathan Stabler Samuel Ewart, Ky J P Chamberlain Franklin House House

Jacob Snyder W W. Wilson House
ANDREWS, HAVEN & Co.
14 Columbia st, between Main & Sycamore.
Cincinnati, Oct. 26, 1844. 11-ly

self in the house recently occupied as a Book Store and Bindery, next door above the printing office of the Register, to which place he gives a general invitation to all who stand in need of his rofessional skill, either in smoothing the chin, cutting and curling the hair, or cleansing the head of dandriff. From his experience in business he promises to give entire satisfaction.

125 Cases Kip Boots, 50 Cases light calf Boots,

25 do stout do 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. 27tc

CINCINNATI.

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

der which thousands sink into the grave. No one ever used this Expectorant as directed, without finding relief. It must, from its composition, cure Asthma, Bronchitis, Inflama tion of the Lungs, or the Throat Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, Consumption and Croup. It 200 feet on Licking, between the U.S. Arsenal does all that it promises, and when you have tried it fairly, you will be compelled to acknowledge that half its merits have not seen told you.

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

Third st., Philadelphia.

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

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

We will open in a few days, the most splen did assortment of fine plated CASTORS, BAS KETS, and CANDLESTICKS ever brought to this city.

Just opened, some entirely new patterns of

Cincinnati, Sept. 7, 1844. AIR TONIC.—The following communication from the Rev. Professor Eaton, of Hamilton College, N. Y., in addition to hunrounge heretolore be-stowed upon him, and dreds of others enqually respectable should re-respectfully solicits a move the doubts of every reasonable person of

> Hair Tonic: HAMILTON, Feb. 18, 1840. DR. JAYNE, Dear Sir-I cannot say that my hair is restored but I can say that it appears to be in as rapid a state of restoration as could be reasonably expected. I had not finished the first bottle before a decided change was manifest over the bald part of the head to which it was applied. A new growth of fine glossy hair much like that of an infant appeared and has continued to increase; and I have had it cut two or three times. I have recently begun upon the third bottle, but have been a good deal irregular in the use of the tonic from the first, and from this cause I apprehend that the effect is 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 an 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 destitute of any when you saw me. It was however very fine though quite thick. I am flushed with the sanguine hope of final success, by the dilligent use of your tonic which (amid all the "hair humbugs" which have been advertised in the papers,) I am constrained to believe is what it pretends to be, and "that it will make the hair grow and no mistake," at least on some Professor in the Hamilton literary and Theo

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

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

DR. D. JAYNE: Sir—I take great pleasure

wholesale or Relail, with the most perfect article in the Western country. It possesses all the advantages of any other STOVE now in use; most successful. My hair had for a long time most successful. My hair had for a long time rious kinds of Meats, into the pipe, thereby concealing it. But now after using about half preventing the mixture of flavors. The economy a bottle of the Tonic I have as luxuriant a convenience and despatch in all the operations growth as ever I had. C. C. PARK.

of cooking, render the STOVE decidedly the PROOF UPON PROOF. Who can longer doubt of Deafness, pains, and the discharge of matter from the ears; also, all those disagreenble noises, like the tuzzing of insects, falling of most preferable to any other ever offered to the excellence of Jayne's Hair Tonic, when ever ble noises, like the tuzzing of insects, falling of most preferable to any other ever offered to the excellence of Jayne's Hair Tonic, when everybody says it is the best article in the world unblic. For the operation of this Stove, we respectful to restore the head from baldness and beautify ly refer you to the following persons having it the hair. Read the following from the Rev. John 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 bottle. 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 81 o'clock in the evening. Oct. 19: 1844.

UMBELLAS.

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

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

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.

East Fifth st. near Main, Cincinnati.
Oct. 19, 1844.
13tf N. L. COLE H. BRACHMANN, DEALER IN FOREIGN LIQUORS,

No. 17 Sycamore street near the River,

ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and
the public generally, that he has just returned from New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore, with an entensive and choice lot of Liquors, Wines, Cigars, and Sundries, which he offers at Wholesale or by the the Demijohn, at Miss Hanmer, Marshall low prices -- comprising in part, 151 pipes Otard, Seignette, and Champaigne

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

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

20 do Madeira;'
10 do Pale Sherry; 10 do Malaga do; 10 do Sweet Malaga; 5 do Muscat; 20 do Claret; 150 boxes Rhenish, viz: Johannesberger, Ru

esheimer, Markgraefer, &c. &c. besides various

Cincinnati, May 11. A. G. BICHEDSON & BRO'S. General Commission Merchants, and dealers in PRODUCE AND GROCERIES.

Columbia street, near Main, Cincinnati Ohio. AVE special agencies for the sale of Western Reserve Cheese and P. tern Reserve Cheese and Butter. Ken-tocky, Missouri, and Virginia Tobacco. Pittsburg manufactured Nails, Glass, Cotton Yarns, &c. Cincinnati articles, Soap, Candles, Starch

I. M. BISSELL,

BUCKEYE LARD OIL FACTORY,

No. 28 Water Street, between Main & Walnut

Gingseng, Flaxseed, Dried Apples, &c.

Cincinnati, August 31, 1841.

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# GREAT WESTERN LAND AGENCY.

No. 30, Front Street, CINCINNATI, OHIO,

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

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

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

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

Gentlemen

Cincinnati, 20, 1844.

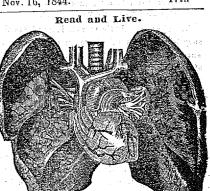
Wishing to Purchase Cloths, Cassimeres, Cassinetts, Jeans, Vestings, Wool, Cotton and Silk; Under Shirts and Drawers; Neck Stocks, Scarfs, Rich Satin Cravats, Silk Pocket Handkerchiefs; Buckskin, Kid and Wuolen Gloves; Country Knit, Woolen, Merino, Country Knit, Woolen, Merino, A. Centron Scale are accurate they will find an and Cotton Bocks; are assured they will find an excellent assertment at the very lowest prices, at the store of W. H. MUSSEY, at the store of W. H. MUSSEI,
181 Main st., bt Fourthand Fifth,
Nov. 9, 1844, 1616 Cincinnati, Ohio.

OMMON EARTHEN WARE. Just V received per steamboats Corsair, Patriot and Little Ben. Little Ben. 15 crates Common Teas;

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

do do Chambers; do do covid do; do painted Teaware. The above Goods will be repacked in any quan-

O. LDRICH, Agent, For sale by 174 Maln street, Cincinnati. Nov. 16, 1844. 17tf.



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

TISS EMFLINE YEAGER, aged seventeen years, was taken when at the age of sixteen with a slight cold, which she neglected until the LUNGS fell a prey to that seeking destroyer, CONSUMPTION, when application to a physician was made, but to no effect, he considered her case a hopeless one, and prescribed to the property of the meaning of the constitution of the consti sidered her case a hopeless one, and prescribed but httle 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, as the last resource, determined to test the virtues of "Dr. DUNCAN'S EXPECTORANT REMEDY." having noticed some extraordinary cures per-DUNCAN'S EXPECTORANT REMEDY,"
having noticed some extraordinary cures performed 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 eight 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 medicine, which gives a full description of diseases.

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 Ladies' Dress Goods.

the manner of treatment, &c. &c.

SUPER Cashmere d'Ecosse, " Affghan Satins, Rich all wool De Laines Medium Mous De Laines, Superb silk warp Alapacca Lustres, Plain and changeable do do
Plaided and Striped Romelia do
Foulard Silk, Chasans, Orleans Cloths, and Prints.

Prints.

—ALSO—
A splendid assortment of Cashmere, Broche
and Woolen Shawls. For sale at UNUSUALLY
and Writes by
LOW PRICES by
181 Main st. bt. Fourth and Fifth. Cincir nati, Ohi Nov. 9, 1844. 16tf

BLANKS

For sale at this Office.

-ALSO-Shinney Canes, with carved Eagle, Coon and Columbiast, near Main. A Fithian Dog Heads, and two or three other kind of crit-ters—Wholesale and Retail. justice to all who may favor him with their pat-Alphonzo Taft John T Brooke Tobacco. opened a Those who have difficult operations to perform. opened a control of the control of t All Hail! Nelson Norris will do well to call upon him, as he executes his TUST RECEIVED, at the General Agency, Sycamore street, one door below Third, David Gwynn Edgar M Gregory Sycamore street, one door below Third, Hir's edition Wandering Jew, No. 6, work in the most substantial, highly finished, and permanent manner.

He inserts ARTIFICIAL PALATES and ROOFS, without the slightest pain, and with such perfect adaptation to the surrounding parts Gentlemens' Furnishing Goods, HOUSE KEEPING ARTICLES, -ALSO-John Sharp ine Dress and Overcoat Cloths, A Cutter WINES, CIGARS, &C. rancis Whitton as to be worn without the least inconvenience.

It will be recollected that he received the PANTALOONRY AND VESTINGS. Tailors' Trimmings, C Geisendorf SMALI. WARES, Wm Arnold, Walnu street House Hosiery, Gloves, W | Madeira

BOXES Fresh Figs,
10 do Italian Citron,
20 do French Prunes in Jars,
10 do E. India and Havana Preserves

Refined Lard, ready for examination and

Samuel R. Hamilton

H F Clark, Howard House J L Sasser, Main steet W. T Jones M F McClure J. F Sanford

JOHN W. MURRAY. Barber, Hair-dresser, etc., Late from Albany, N. Y., ESPECTFULLY announces to the citi-

Oct. 19, 1844. Cheap! Cheap!!