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POETICAL.

From the Evening Mirror. Who Shall we wish to Survive Us? O NE'ER upon my grave be shed The bitter tear of sinking age
That mourns its cherish'd comforts dead, With grieve no human hopes assauge.

When through the still and gazing street My funeral winds its sad array; Ne'er may a Father's faltering feet Lead with slow steps the church-yard

Ne'er may a Mother shed her tears, As the mute circle stands around, When, bending o'er my grave, she bears The clouds fast with heavy sound.

Ne'er may she know the sinking heart, The dreary loneliness of grief, When all is o'er when all depart, And cease to yield their sad relief.

Or entering in my vacant room, Feel, in its chill and heavy air, As if the dampness of the temb, And spirits of the dead were there.

Oh welcome, though with toil and pain, The power to glad a parent's heart, To bid a parent's joys remain, And life's approaching ills depart.

Wife. Of all the titles, woman fair-Dear woman—here can ever bear— Though all are holy words to me, Associate in my beart to be, With holy thoughts and things—Yet one among them ever brings Such gushing feelings on its wings-Such memories of Love and Care— Of Trust and Faith in days that were-Of Hopes and Joy for time to come— Of Truth—of Chastity—and Home— That of all others, that I feel, I love the best in wee or weal. It is not Sister-Lover-Bride: Tis dearer far than all beside!

Epigram,

In all the chequered way of life, Her hand in mine, I'll whisper—Wife!

Evening Mirror

On the marriage of a Lady of sixty-three year of age to a Gentleman of eighteen. Hard is the fate of every childless wife, The thoughts of wedlock tantalize her life, Troth, aged bride, by thee 'twas wisely done, To choose a child and husband all in one.

ITEMS.

Two Irishmen were walking through the Zoological Gardens, Dublin, where the stopped to look at a hear. 'Sure enough, said one of them, 'I should not like to meet half a dozen of them running after me.

·How the deuce happened you to lose your leg? said an impudent, inquisitive dos the other day to a person who was stum ing it along the street with but one peg,-'Why,' says he 'it is vulgar to walk on two legs-every body does it; so I took mine off to be different from the rest.'

There are some women who do not le their husbands see their faces till they are married. Not to keep you in suspense, we mean plainly that part of the sex, who PAINT.

'My spected bredren, said a venerable looking preacher of the Ethiopian race, in West Centre street Philadelphia, blessed am dey dat spects nuttin, for dey aint a

gwine to be disappointed.' Variety is the spice of life: a widow a ways chooses a second husband as mucl unlike the first as possible.

Mr. Cough says that a man, the morning after he has been "drunk on wine" feels as though he had the rheumatism in every hair on his head.

'Truth is stranger than fiction.' A matronly woman being asked why she did no learn the French language, replied that one tongue was sufficient for a woman.

Tons our .- Turn out, turn out or I' serve you as I did a man the other day, halloed Jonathan, who was coming in con tact with a dandy in a fine gig. The affrighted beau turned, terrified at the mys erious threat, and as Johnathan was ba ing asked him how he served the other man. "Why I turned out myself."

SCARCITY OF WAITERS -One of the bes things we have stumbled upon lately, is the following: "A gentleman dining at fashionable hotel, where servants were ' fev and far between, despatched a lad among them for a cut of beef. After a very long time, the lad returned and placed the bee before the hungry gentleman. 'Are you, said the gentleman, the lad who took my plate for this beef? Yes, sir: 'Bless me. resumed the hungry wit, how you have grown since." "

HEAR! HEAR!-Sheridan once succeeded admirable in entrapping a noisy member, who was in the habit of interrupting every speaker with cries of hear! hear! Brisley took an opportunity to allude to a wel known political character of the time, who wished to play the rogue, but had only sense enough to play the fool. "Where! exclaimed Sheridan in continuation with great emphasis, 'where shall we find a more foolish knave or a more knavish fool than "Hear-hear!" was instantly bellowed from the accustomed bench. The wit bowed, thanked the gentleman for bis ready reply to the question, and sat down in convulsions of laughter from all but the unfortunate subject.

SELECT TALES.

Written for Neil's Saturday Gazette. FIRST AND LAST LOVE.

BY MRS. LYDIA J. PIERSON. Did you ever see so fair a chamber? Certainly its occupant or mistress has read Byron; for she has copied, as near as circumstances would permit, his discription of Zuleika's bower. And she of this fair cell the sprite, behold she is here also. Fair, she certainly is, and her eyes are large and blue, pale blue; her hair is of the lightest brown, long and silken, and her hands white, though not of the smallest. She surely ancies herself the heroine of some romance, if ve may judge from her languid air, as she lifts her heavy evelids from the novel she is perusing

"Oh! Sir Lindenthall! If you could but read my devoted heart, then would that voice ever so soft in its intonations to my ear, no longer hesitate to pour forth the passion that thrills my eart in every glance of those deep dark eyes. feel that I have not given my heart without requital, and yet-but it is the diffidence of true ove, he shall read my worship in my silent devotion; surety his heart will understand the

anguage of mine." A gentle tap at the door-she rises, and ad mits the visitor, a girl apparently ten years her junior, for she can scarcely have seen her sixteenth summer. She is truly an intelligent looking creature, and her dress testifies to the grery much of the misery that shadows the path wealth of her father. But her young face is of real life, has its root in this romance of first shadowed by passion, and her fine eyes swollen by recent weeping.

"Welcome, dear Mary," says the hostess, but what ails you, love?"

"Oh, dear Leonora, true and only friend," replies the young girl, "I bring you a broken heart. I am utterly undone!-My cruel fa- surely come? Or how shall we, under the pres-

"Dear Mary, what has occurred which so agitates your gentle soul?"

"Oh, Leonora, my father has discovered our secret, has intercepted a letter from my priceess-hearted Henrico; has written to him in an busive and haughty strain; and is going to take me with him to-morrow, on a long journey, I asser by."

"Try and calm your agony, dearest," mur nuis the fair Leonora, "can nothing be done? your father inexorable ?- Can he oh can he, vrest asunder heart's so fond, so true, so dearly olighted? Does he not know that woman's heart oves once, and forever? That one love is like a ark in which she garners all her treasures? That if it be lost she is thenceforth desolate, oor and miserable? Better, far better is it for maiden to die, to go down in her young loveliess to the dark grave, than see the rose of ber first love wither on its stem; to feel the one hope of her existence crushed within her bosom. But what are your father's objections to young Henrico?"

"Oh, he professes many, but they all turn on one point-Henrico is poor. He has no landed estates, no stock in banks and funds, no ships on the ocean. But he has all I ask, a fine person, a cultivated and noble mind, and a generous and loving heart. I have plighted my faith to him forever. My inhuman father shall see me die, but never give my hand without my eart.17

"I applaud your resolution, Mary; but be omforted. Henrico has told you that his heart s yours. Oh, I could envy you that bliss, tho' you part from him now forever, My love is irrevocably given to one who knows not that the gem is his. Yet he loves me, Mary. I read it in his every glance and tone and gesture. I will be his or I will die a maid-but do not weep so, Mary. True love is ever, sooner or later, crowned with joy. Did you ever read of a true and devoted lady, who did not finally marry the man of her heart? Let us be like Amanda Malina Fitz Allan, or Lady Helen Mar; and we shall triumph at last. But is your father utterly void of pity? Can no entreaty move his tyrant will, (heart he has none); can you by no neans clude his vigilance, and abscond with

Henrico?" "No. Oh no. I have no hope, no choice, but o submit, and die. Henrico is too noble to rge me to an elopement, because in consequence of my father disinheriting me, we should be poor and he cannot bear to be the means of lowering me in the world's estimation. If he could only know how much dearer to me than wealth and same, and all my friends, he would lay aside such scruples. But I must go. The servant waits. Farewell, Leonora, I shall see you no nore. I feel my heart breaking. My grave is eady in some distant land. Farewell, forever. Five years have passed. In the hall of a ndsome house, a young gentleman stands equipped, as for a journey. His wife holds his hand fondly, while with the other he carresse the lovely child pillowed upon her bosom.

"Oh Charles," she murmurs, "I pray, be careul of yourself. If anything befull you while ou are away, what will become of me and this weet boy ?"

"Put your trust in God, my love," replies the gentleman. "He will keep me in all my ways, and if it be His will I shall speedily re turn and find my Mary and her boy well and happy."

Mary. Ah! so it is. The very Mary whom ve met five years ago. But she is a woman now mature in mind and person, and very beautiful, tory, the speculation of taking live sava-imanner as immediately to yield impressions she grows pale and trembles in her bushand's ges to be stared at by John Bull proving a which are not in any way to be distinguished parting embrace; and once more within her profitable one. These Indians say that from those drawn from the original engraved surherself the blessings of the Almighty. She is and her eyes rest on his little form with an ex- hefore the wigwam of the coppered one unpression of holy love, that is in itself pure hap- til the damsel comes forth, and then he piness. A servant announces a visitor. Mrs. Brown enters. As we live, this is our old acgraintance, the fair Leonord. But how she has it is a match; on the contrary, if she takes

and as Mrs. Brown has come to spend the day with Mrs. Sherwood, we will continue a while we are curious.

"You are happy with Charles Sherwood, Mary," remarks Mrs/ Brown, inquiringly. "Yes," that lady answers, "as happy as any

rational woman can hope to be." "But not as happy as you once imagined you

could be with Frederick Henrico." "Ah! that was a good deal your fault, Leonofriends, and it is well that we never became es-

it is 'The Children of the Abbey,' slowly urns her gaze from the page towards the ceiling, opement and clandestine marriage. It is aselopement and clandestine marriage. It is as hammers, belaying pins and other missiles had the press as if it had been imprinted by type m tonishing how I ever got it into my head that I been collected for their use, and were hurled fully and the copies are facsimiles, which cann loved him. You were more excussible for Henri-griously at the boat, though without much injury. loved him. You were more excusable for Henrico sought your love earnestly; and then you were so young. But speak the truth now, would

you exchange Charles for Frederick?"

"Exchange Charles for Frekerick! Oh, Leone ra, Charles is dearer to me than life; and Fredrick, were I now a girl, and he Emperor of the World, would be to me an object of aversion." "And yet he was your first love, Mary."

"First love! What dramas of madness and folly are constantly enacting in its name. Much love. Young and inexperienced, we look upon the world as fledging birds look from their covert pest in June, upon the wilderness of verdure, bloom and sunshine, spread gloriously over hill, and plain, and valley. Poor things how should they know that storm and frosty winter will ent system of female education, know ought of the unavoidable and inevitable ills of life, until with dismay and horror, we meet them in ways of sage experience? It has become fashionable to shut the light of truth from the eyes of the young female, lest she should see that mankind are frail and wicked, and mortal—lest she should learn that the rich and the poor, the oppressor know not whither. I shall die. I cannot possi-gand the oppressed, the haughty and the downbly endure this agony long. I shall perish like a trodden, are all brethren. Man would be worroung lily, whose stem is crushed by the cruel shipped by the beautiful. How should she worship if she knew his nature? Thus the world as it is, is shut from her eyes, and a ficticious world of romance spread around her by the popular and pernicious publications of the day.

"If I had become the wife of Henrico, and h had proved a truly worthy man, we should have been a miserable couple, as in my utter igno rance of the human heart, I deemed him perfect. I saw no fault in him, while I endowed him with all the super-excellencies of the demigods of romance. Now in the near intercourse of domes tic life, the inevitable blemishes of humanity must have become apparent. The consequences are obvious. But as you are aware, Frederick Henrico was a base deceiver, seeking by a mar-gwhom Mr. Clough had mist contenued was found riage to obtain money to squander on his vices, on the transom, his eye hanging of his cheek, and his body covered with gore. He did not move, but merely groaned, where upon Mr. Smith. Experience has taught me to believe that first the mate, fired a nusket at him, and one of the contenue with a cutting spade, he love is a frail bark for a woman to venture her treasures in, upon the sea of life. It is most swas then thrown into the sea. The deck was frequently a tissue of unreasonable and unreal tracked with clotted blood; the headless body of frequently a tissue of unreasonable and unreal fancies and hopes, that have no foundation in murderers, The other mutineer imped over-reality. Oh, the disappointment and that grow board, but surrendered, and was taken to Sydup in the ruined halls of our fallen air castles! Edgy. The Sharon completed her wyage under influence of a romantic first love have endured the wreck of romance, and become rational and happy wives; but too many sink with the wreck or, turning from the owl, who has lost his peacock plumage, seek with restless yearnings for one who will realize the dream of youth. The a fine ship, which, if the narrative be true, he present system of female education has much of has well deserved. We believe the fact of this present system of female education has much of mutiny was reported some month ago, though it crime, and more of suffering to answer for. The details have never before been so fully stated. great mass of what are termed educated girls, are cast upon the sea of life, just as unprepared for its trials as they would be to navigate each

her steamship across the Atlantic." "Your remarks are just," observes Mrs. R. "If Providence shall ever entrust me with the education of female children, it will be my earnest endeavor to keep their young hearts from the contagion of sentimental romance and first love, to teach her that woman has higher duties than merely to love a man; a loftier destiny than to become a wife; sterner trials than the hopes and fears, which are the rose and thorn on the tree of human affection. If we are educated for eternity, we should seldom sink beneath the roin of crushed hope or disappointed first love."

Miss Landon says-I do not think that the affection which clings to the home of our childhood—the early love which lingers round the flowers we have sown, the the shrubs we have planted-is, though a simple, sweet and purifying influence on the character. I cannot help thinking that the brooping bough, the fairy like roses, lend ome of their own grace to one who has loved them and made them her companion.

Premeditated pleasures frequently terminate in dissappointment; for mirth and glee does do not always care to accept a dates upon happiness are apt to be dishonored when due.

lowsi The stricken Romeo discourses such mucalm, as she rocks the cradle of her first boxn, sic as he is able to extract from a rude flute commences pelting het with sticks. If she ithe finest lines and sharpest edges are repeated smiles and does not throw the sticks back, with singular precision. Another extraordinary improved! She is now like a woman, a being of sticks back, the poor man puts up his pipe fiesh and blood, soul and body. And her countained looks for another wigwam, or, in other tenance is graced with a hearty, good-natured words, "puts that in his, pipe and smokes smile. The ladies greet each other pleasantly, it." This is one way to make love.

Mutiny and Marde We find in the New Bedford Mercury, a long and seek edification in their confidential chat. and minute account of a muliny which occurred. Ah! now they touch the subject about which on board the whaling ship Sharon, in November, \$ 1842, and the manner in which the ship was reitaken from the mutineers by single person, Mrr tween sheets of blotting paper, in order that the Clough, the third male. The Sharon, after a superfluous moisture may be absorbed. The ink supplies at Ascension, and was preparing for the voyage, when eleven of her crew deserted, and were not retaken. She shipped a new crew of seventage insludings is not recent date, of seventage insludings is not recent date, of seventeen, including six nalives of the islands.
On Sunday, Nov. 6, in latitude 2 deg. 20 sec. N.
longitude, 162 deg. East, both mats were lowered in chase of whales, Capt. Ndris, a Portuguese ra. You were older than I, and I looked to you boy who acted as Steward, and three of the nasa a pattern and an oracle. We were sworn tives being left on board. The boats soon captured a whale, which the ship bok alongside, and tranged and vindictive. What tales we might o'clock, P. M., the boat of M. Smith, the mate, being about a mile and a half rom the ship, perbeing about a mile and a half from the ship, peryour Sir Lindenthall?

"Oh, he proved to be a horse thief, like most
of the Sirs that make their ephemeral appearance amongst us. He made the declaration
which I so longed to hear; and his timely arrest
alone prevented my becoming his victim by an
alone prevented my becoming his victim by an alone prevented my becoming his victim by an An armed native stood guard at each side, and iously at the boat, though without much injury.

The mate then waited for the other boat, and consulted as to the best method of retaking the ship. It was proposed that the boats should advance and board her, one upon each side at th same time; but Mr. Smith the mate, who had become master by the captain's death, proposal that both crews should make the attack with one boat, and leave him in the other. This proposal was received with no favor—the men declaring they would sooner start for the nearest land and risk the chance of escape. Mr. Clough, who had acted as Mr. Smith's steersman, had several time darted his lance at the savage on the taffrail; bu the distance was too great, and he requested t be rowed nearer; but Mr. Smith thought th langer too great and refused to approach th

Mr. Clough proposed several other devices, bu in default of aid from others, resolved to retake the ship himself. He accordingly, after dark, was taken by the boat ahead of the ship, at some distance to avoid exciting suspicion, and taking a knife in his teeth to defend himself from sharks, which had been attracted by the whale, swam the ship, after a hard struggle of an hour and half during which two sharks kepthim company but did not offer to molest him. Having reache the ship he dived under, seized the rudder at the heel, and climbed to the starboard rabin window hrough which he made his entry. Laying aside his clothing, and ascertaining that no suspicion existed of his being on board, he groped about for arms, and found two cutlasses and two muskets which he loaded. While loading one, he heard some one descending the stairs. Running thith er he grasped a cullats and a struggle ensued Mr. Clough succeeded in throwing his actagonist thrust out one of his eyes and left him for dead naving been severely wounded himself in the contest, No sooner had he left his supposed vicim, than he got up and furiously renewed the attack, but finally fell down from loss of blood. Mr. Clough, going again to the gangway, saw an ther person with a cutting spade; he shot him roin below through the heart; but just as he fired he spade was thrown at him and disabled hi the space was drown at him and disagree his left arm. A third person came to the gangivay with another spade, but soon went forward.

Mr. Clough then hailed the boats, which were very near, told them he had killed two of the

utineers, and was himself dangerously wound ed, and urged them to come at ouce on board.
They refused, as they had heard but one discharge and feared only one had beenkilled; they did not think it safe. After about half an hour, hearing no noise, they came aboad, struck a light and want into the arbit. The man wit men thrust him through with a cutting spade; he Capt. Norris was found, with that of one of h This is an extraordinary narrative, and some of its details almost incredible. If it be entirey true, it is difficult to tell whether most to admire the heroism and daring of Mr. Clough or to despise the cowardice of Mr. Snith and the crew. The Mercury says that the dwners of the Sharon have given Mr. Clough the command of

New York Courier.

Wonderful Invention

AMERICAN LITERARY AGENCY. 5 Waterloo Place, Feb. 1 1845. Anastatic Printing .- Important Invention.

About five weeks since, I had an opportunity of seeing a practical experiment in this new and extraordinary process; but as the patentee's ar rangements were not then completed, he did not wish to have the invention prematurely announced. The practical details—or as much of then as are explained—and given in the Art Union for February. The invention is even more won derful and certainly more important than that or producing line engravings, as described in the nuary number of the same journal. It is sufficient to say here, that the writer having desired a copy to be made of a page of newspaper with three illustrations in wood, the investor engraved the page, lupe, cuts and all, and give him six conies in the three three three trees. opies in less than ten minutes; the zinc plat hus engraved being capable of producing 20,000 pressions, and then of being re-engraved, ac impressions, and then of being re-engraved, ad infinitum. Thus an octave volume, with wood or steel illustrations to any extent, may be reproduced in two or three days or less, and hundreds of thousands struck off, equal in all respects to the winding! the original. The importance of this iscovery can scarcely be overrated; it is next to that of printing itself. Stereotyping will now b entirely suspended. The new process is infinite y cheaper, more simple, and more permanently flective. In original works, of course, the types must be first set up, and the plates first engra ved; the advantage would be in the cheap and Lendless multiplication of copies. But for reprints ceremonious invitation; they are friendly of foreign works, the facility afforded will be infamiliar creatures, that love to drop in .- Imense. We shall soon see how these improve Fo use a mercantile metaphor, bills at long ments fufil the promise they hold out.

The "Ars Union" thus describes the nature

of the invention and the mudus operandi. The principal merit claimed by the propri ors of this patent are, in the first place, their INDIAN COURTSHIP.—A party of fourteen method of repeating in low relief, (something Indians, male and female, have lately start—blike a lithographic printing surface) the tracery of or England from the Northwest Terrisof an engraved wood block or copper plate from a tory, the speculation of taking live says. degrees of strength, which act upon those parts of the plates remaining unprotected by the ink and so leave the printing surface very slightly in grelief. Another cheap merit of the invention is the successful provision against the spreading ancient or injured engravings or etchings-tha is, if an engraving has been injured-not, he it nderstood. as regards the paper, but faded through carelessness, or defaced by accidentsuch engraving can be perfectly restored by havng every line and touch refreshed with new ink, ry apt to have small change,

so as to give the work, with all its details, as if fresh from the wood or copper.
To describe briefly the preparation of a plat-

or cylinder, let us suppose a newspaper about to be reprinted by this means. The sheet is firs or not perhaps older than half a year, a few minutes suffice for this purpose. The paper is then carefully placed upon the plate with which the letter press to be transferred is in immediate contact, and the whole passed under a press, on removal from which, and on carefully disenga-ging the paper, the letters are found to reverse on the plate, which is then rubbed with a preparation of gum, after which the letters receive an addition of ink, which is immediately incorporated with that by which they are alread These operations are effected in a fe minutes. The surface of the plate round letters is bitten in a very slight degree by acid, and on application of the ink, it is rejecte by the zinc, and received only by the letter which are charged with ink by the common rolle used in hand printing. Each letter comes from Jour. Commerce.

Evil Overcome with Good.

Nothing, we think, could more powerfully en orce this doctrine than the effects of such anec dotes as the following, which we fully believ could not be read to the most debased of our spe cies, without raising such emotions as to form a ample proof of the superiority of generous ov revengeful feeling. The brothers Chaerible revengeful feeling. The brothers Cheerible the novelist are, as is well known, scarcely ove charged portraits of two real English merchant one of whom, we regret to know, is no more. (hese men the following story was originally tolin a Manchester paper. The elder brother of himself upon a libeler who had made himself n ry with the peculiarities of the fraternity. Th man published a pamphlet, in which one of the brothers (D.) was designated as "Billy Button, and represented as talking largely of their foreign trade, having travellers who regularly visited Chowbent, Bullock, Smithy and other foreign parts. Some "kind frien" nad told W. of this mphlet, and W. said that the man would live o repent of its publication. This saying windly conveyed to the libeler, who said that i uld take care never to be in their debt. Th man in husiness does not always know who sha be his creditor. The author of the pamphlet be ame bankrupt, and the brothers held an acce ance of his which had been endorsed by the rawer, who had also become bankrupt. wantonly libeled men had thus become credite the libeller. They now had in their power to make him repent of his andacity. He could no obtain his certificate without their signature an vithout it he could not enter into business again le had obtained the number of signatures re ired by the bankrupt laws, except one.

It seemed folly to hope that the firm of brothers would supply the deficiency. What! the ho had cruelly been made the laughing stock public, forget the wrong and favor the wrong doer? He despaired; but the claims of a will and child, re-enforced him at last to make the plication. Humbled by misery, he presente mself at the counting room of the wronged. W was there alone, and his first words to the delin quent were, "Shut the door, sir!" sternly utter d. The door was shut, and the libeler stood trembling before the libeled. He told his tale and produced his certificate, which was instantly slutched by the injured merchant.

"You wrote a pamphlet against us once," ex-laimed W. The applicant expected to see his parchment thrown into the fire; but this was not ts destination. W. took a pen, and writin ething on the document, handed it back to he bankrupt. He, poor wretch, expected to se ere "rogue, scoundre", libeller," inscribed; bu here was, in fair round characters, the signature "We make it a rule," said W. "ne ver to refuse signing the certificate of an hones adesman, and we have never heard that you were anything else." The tear started into the

"Ah!" said W. "my saying was true. I said ou would live to repent writing that pamphlet. did not mean it as a threat; I only meant tha ome day you would know us better, and would epent you had tried to injure us. I see you re ent of it now." "I do; I do," said the gratefu "Well, well, my dear fellow," said you know us now. How do you get?-what ar ou going to do?". The poor man stated that ! nd friends who could assist him when his certif cate was obtained. "But how are you off in the neantime!" And the answer was, that, having given up everything to his creditors, he had bee compelled to stint his family of even the commo necessaries, that he might be enabled to pay the ost of his certificate. "My dear fellow," said W. "this will never do-your family must not iffer. Be kind enough to take this ten pound ole to your wife from me. There, there, my lear fellow-nay, don't cry-it will be all wel with you yet. Keep up your spirits, set to wor ke a man, and you will raise your head yet. The overpowered man endeavored in vain to ex ress his thanks-the swelling in his throat for pade words; he put his handkerchief to his face and went out of the door weeping like a child

Story of a Bear.

Many years ago a very beautiful little cub bea was caught by a stout lad near the borders of the Lake Winnipiseogee, in New Hampshire carried into town, and after proper drilling, be ame the play-fellow of the boys of the village and often accompanied them to the school house After passing a few months in civilized society he made his escape into the woods, and after few years was almost forgotten. The school house, mean time, had fallen from the schoolmas ter's into the schoolmistress's band; and, instead of large boys learning to write and cypher, sma boys and girls were taught in the same place knitting and spelling. One winter's day, a mild fall of snow, the door had been left open by some urchin going out, when, to the unspeakable ho ror of the dame and her fourscore hopeful scho ars, an enormous bear walked in, in the most fa miliar manner in the world, and took a seat be the fire. Hoddling over the benches as fast a they could, the children crowded about thei hoolmistress, who had fled to the farthest corner of the room; and there they stood, crying an ushing to escape the honor of being eaten first The bear sat snuffing and warming himself by the fire, showing great signs of satisfaction, bu putting off his meal until he had warmed himse noroughly. The screams of the children contin ued, but the school-house was far from any other habitation, and the bear did not seem at all embarrassed by the outery. After sitting and turn ing himself about for some time, Bruin got u on his hind legs, and shoving too the door be gan to take down, one by one, the hats, bonnet and sachels that hung on several row of pegs be ind it. His memory had not deceived him, for they contained, as of old, the children's dinners and he had arrived before the holidays. Having satisfied himself with their cheese, bread, pies doughnuts, and apples, Bruin smelt at the mis tress's desk; but finding it locked, gave himself a shake of resignation, opened the door and disappeared. The alarm was given, and the amiable creature was pursued and killed, very much to the regret of the fown's people, when it was dis-covered by some marks on its body, that it was their old friend and playmate.

A Western paper says, "the ladies are the only sovereigns we own in this country," -upon which, the Picayune remarks, that the owner of one of these sovereigns is yePOLITICAL.

Mr. Tyler's Administration.

With the close of last night ceased the tempo ary Presidency of John Tyler-who goes bac o Virginia without the respect, we sincerely be lieve of a single man in the nation, and wit the malediction of every patriot who can appreciate the degradation brought upon the institu-tions and political morals of the country by the course of his administration.

Coming into power by a calamity which plung

ed the nation in gloom, he brought with his enough of character upon which to build hope in his capacity, and had so deeply pledged himsel to Whig principles, as to preclude doubt of hi

These hopes and doubts he made haste to dis

Weak, presumptuous, showy, and vain, he very soon became the mark for all the political sharp-ers in the land, who saw in him the precise qual-ities by means whereof knaves have ever played upon fools, They flattered him the top of h bent, they talked Virginia Roman to him unt he almost imagined himself a Roman indeed-they lauded his political consistency—they stimlated his narrow prejudices—they called himwhose personal experience of men and thing went not beyond Mason's & Divon's linereat statesman, and the qualities of a profound and accomplished Jurist were ascribed to this econd rate lawyer of a Virginia County Court.

He heard and believed and swelled, while they and the country saw with mingled scorn and in-lignation the scullion of the kitchen promoted be ruler among men. From the moment that he broke with Genera

Harrison's Cabinet—a breach not more remarka-ble for the mean equivocation with which on his ide, incipient treachery was sought to be con-ealed, than for the manly disinterestedness with which his counsellors threw up office—to the la-test of the mean acts of his jobbing, dirty adminstration, his downward career has been progres

Coming into power with professions of economy and reform, he has lavishly used the public mo nies in the multiplication of offices; and the reival of some, abolished before as unnecessary. Declaiming in his first message against t terference of office-holders in politics, and car ring his fastidiousness so far as to direct a cir cular to be written, threatening all such with loss of place for any violation of the prohibition we have seen him appointing mensolely because her were partizans and busy electioneerers for him; and again turning out others of his own selection, because they would not become partizans themselves, nor permit their subordinates to

Favored by circumstances, and the signal abil ty of his Secretary of State, he was fortunate in ringing to an honorable close the long contested and menacing controversy with England, respecting the North-eastern Boundary; and as acting President, some portion of the honor wil

The Annexation of Texas—the favorite hobby of Mr. Tyler—has succeeded in Congress, but at the expense of the Constitution; and we witness he spectacle of men trained in what has been called the school of strict construction, stretchng that construction so as virtually to annihilte the Senate quoud hoc, and to extend a limited partnership formed for these United States and their dependencies, to any and every foreign State, whose possessions we may covet, and whose adependence we may suborn.

In forming a judgment, therefore, of John Ty-ler's administration, we shall find its one virtue to be the treaty of Washington; and that solitary virtue, as in the case of Byron's Corsair, is

inked to a thousand crimes. Of the political character of the acting Presiessed ourselves with sufficien distinctness, at the outset of these remarks; an without any assured views as to the course of th ew administration which this day commenc its rule, we rejoice, and the country rejoices, tha the mean, weak, ignoble and corrupt administr tion of John Tyler is closed .- N. Y. Courier.

"Clubs" nor TRUMPS .- The Washington corespondent of the New York Journal of Comerce, in speaking of Mr. Tyler's exodus from

he White House, says: im to his lodgings, and to-morrow they will be He was a rabid Van Buren man last year, and on easily to accompany President Polk from the the Texas question, the other day, declared that Capitol to the White House."

The template and to-morrow they will be He was a rabid Van Buren man last year, and on easily to accompany President Polk from the the Texas question, the other day, declared that the would take Texas with slavery abolished in it, If any desired to know how the President of the

United States treated such a combination as the frion. He is par excellence a Southern New Club, let him read Mr. Oldschool's letter this Yorker, recognized by all the faithful as an old norning. These "Jacobin Clubs," whether they Hunker No. 5. xhibit the red shirt, or the "red cap," are among the elements of revolution and destruc-tion; and the rebuke which Mr. Polk gave the "Empire Club," will, we hope, produce a good effect .-- U. S. Gazette.

The following is the letter alluded to above WASHINGTON, March 5, 1845. I take great pleasure in relating a circum stance, which all will agree redounds greatly Mr. Polk's credit. It is stated that the famou or infamous Empire Club, which has figured somewhat more conspicuously here for two days past than has been agreeable to those of the paty who have some notions of propriety, sent a de nutation to Mr. Polk on Monday, to know when t would be pleasure to receive the "Empire Club!" His prompt and dignified reply was His prompt and dignified reply wa 'NEVER, NEVER! As citizens, I shall be hap py to see any one who may happen to belong hat or any other Club, but as a Club, I cannot ee them."

"Modus Operandi."

The following extracts from a letter i he Charleston Mercury, dated "Washingon, Feb. 26th, 1845," shows by what means the passage of the "Joint Resolutions" was effected.

"As to the new Cabinet, my prognosticaions may now be considered as realized, so far as Mr. Calhoun is concerned. He has not been offered the State department. Mr Buchanan is to take his place. * * It was not thought that a Presi-

dent whose election he cordially aided-o citizen of the South too-could have deem ed it concistent with propriety, duty, or policy. to dismiss him from office. But EXAS IT WAS SAID HUNG UPON IT. NEW ORK COULD ONLY BE GAINED BY SACRIFICING Mr. Calaoun, and accordingly he is sucrificed. His friends are justly indignant.

The Office-seekers.

The President will find it hard, in th dispensation of the appointments, to satisfy nd reconcile sectional demands, and stil harder to appease the vanity and ambition of individual applicants. On the threshold he will painfully experience the penalty he has to pay for his high fortune; a penalty which every step of his progress will render more and more disquieting. Louis XIV. said, strikingly, that when he gave away an office he made one ingrate and ninety nine enemies; and the rage for office and the clamorous engerness with which it is pursued in this country, as it beggars all example cleewhere, so it must, when disappointment follows the pursuit, be attended with proportionate resentment .- Richmond the Whig majority is 34—showing a Whig

Southern Views of the Cabinet. A Rich Document.-The Washington corespondent of the Charleston Mercury, the Calnoun organ of the South, thus portrays the character and standing of Mr. Polk's Cabinet .-What would have been said if a Whig had thus poken of these dignitaries? We copy the letter as it shows the views of the Southern wing of the Democracy-such as Calhoun, McDuffie,

Rhett & Co. Correspondence of the Charleston Mercury.

Washington, March 4, 1845. The Cabinet is known. Buchanan, for the State Department; Walker, for the Treasury; Marcy, of New York, for the War Department; Bancroft, of Massachusetts, for the Navy; Cave ohnson, for the Post Office; John W. Jones, Attorney General. You will see at a glance that it consists of two things—Old Hunkerism and anti-Calhounism. These are the essential elements of its composition. If any of your reo-ple down South have been for the last ten years yearning for reform, you will see how triumphant it has become, in the organization of the Cabi-net, and in order that this may be made clear to

net, and in order that this may be made clear to their entire satisfaction, I will give you a sketch of each of the high dignitaries composing it:

1. James Buchanan. Slightly suspected during the last war of beginning life not as he ought to have done, but now a Tariff Democrat. He git was that boasted that he had proved before the people of Pennsylvania, by Mr. Polk's letter to Kane of Philadelphia, that he was a better Tariff man than Mr. Clay. If he believed this, in spite of the Kane Letter, he was a fool; and if he did not believe it, and yet tried to convince the people of it,—you know what he is. He is known to be an able, moderate Old Hunker—very timid to be an able, moderate Old Hunker—very timid and hates trouble. He is hardly the man to face Great Britain in any difficult emergency; much less to negotiate a commercial treaty with her, or which by the late advices at Washington she is prepared—reducing reciprocally the duties in each country to the revenue standard. He delared in the Senate that the Act of 1833 gave ufficient protection to the manufacturers, yet voted for its overthrow; and then with his men in the House of Representatives refused both at he last Session and at this, to modify the act

of 1642.

2. Mr. Robert Walker, of Mississippi—rather of Penns ylvania; for he was a leading politician in Pennsylvania before he left it, and has lately by two Judges in Mississippi, been adjudged not to be a resident of that State. Mr. Walker is a clever man, of a good deal of astuteness of intellect and laborious habits, but, without much grasp of mind, or originality. The greatest finan-cial measure he has originated, is to tax worn ewelry and family plate. He goes for blue beads and puter spoons. It is supposed he will make himselfimmortal by some such striking and orig-inal measure which will at once prove his genius,

and save the country. Old Hunker No. 2.

3. William L. Marcy, as notorious as Nell Gwin, in the time of Charles the first. He it was who first enunciated on the floor of the Sente that infamous principles in politics "to the victors belong the spoils." He has been brought up in all the impurities of New York Politics. and does distinguished honor, it is said, to his education. His name is the synonym of all that s corrupt and proscriptive in politics, Old

Junker No. 3. 4. George Bancroft, a writer of history, and a good pamphleteer, run for Governor last year in Massachusetts, merely to show him off-for sucess of course was well known to be hopeless. Mr. Bancroft was a staunch adherent of Mr. Van Buren, speaks well, but has never been in active politics, and knows but little therefore of his practical duties. Besides, he was a rank Federalist some seven years ago, and therefore makes

the better Hunker, No. 4. Cave Johnson one of the parrow-minded, vindictive political partizans live, and therefore just suited to the Post Office Department, with thirty thousand subjects for the kuife of party proscription, and the strength-ening of the Administration thereby. He has always exhibited the grasp of his understanding, by assailing on the floor of Congress little private Member of Congresss "the watch-dog of the Treasury," "Oh yes!" says another-"a cur! He has never been able to deliver a single speech uring some fifteen years service in Congress, on a single general subject of any magnitude. ne White House, says:

"The 'Empire' and 'Eagle' Clubs escorted time ago, but hates him too much for that now. rather than embarrass Mr. Polk with the ques-

Is Texas a Part of The Union.

One would suppose, from the language in which certain prints speak of the action of Congress on the Texas question, that the new Republic is already a portion of the United States. They could not speak more confidently if her two proposed Senators vere already deciding upon Mr. Polk's nominations in Executive session, or the Representative of her ten or twenty thousand white men was at this moment discusing an appropriation bill.

But Texas if we rightly interpret the bill ecently passed, is not one of the United States. There is yet a great deal to be one, before the union, which has been so devoutly wished for various reasons by several classes of our citizens, is consumated. Neither the resolutions of Mr. M. Brown nor the amendment of Mr. Benton extend an unconditional embrace to the new candidate, Should Mr. Polk conclude to adopt the form of annexation presented in the joint resolutions—which we are told it vas generally understood at Washington that he would not -the question of admission must again come before Congress, to be finally decided on its merits.

Now, it is possible-indeed we do not hazard much in saying that it is probable -that many of those Democrats who voted for the bill as recently carried, and who belong to the next Congress, will not vote for the final admission of the new territory until the terms adjusted to the satisfaction of all parts of the country, We confess that we were surprized to see this class of men consent to the passage of the bill, even as t preliminary measure, but our surprise is mewhat diminished, yet not forgotton, when we reflect that they may have resered an intention to act with more boldness and decision when the proper time shall ome .- New York Evening Post.

New York Elections. The Albany Daily Advertiser sums up

he returns of town elections which have taken place this season in twenty-four counties in the Empire State. These show that 219 Whig Supervisors have been elected, and 185 Loco-Focos, together with 4 Abolitionists and two Anti-renters. In the same towns in 1844, there were 184 Whigs and 231 Locos. Last year there was a Loco-Foco majority of 47; while this year gain of 81.

The Central Committee of the Democratic Clay Clubs of New York City, on behalf of their constituencies and of the twenty-six thousand freemen of this City who on the fifth of Novem-ber last voted for Whig Presidential Electors, respectfully present to HENRY CLAY this statement of their action, with an expression of their sentiments toward him, in view of the result of the late Election.

The Whigs of the City of New York, early the year 1841, presented the name of Henry Clay as a candidate for the Presidency of the U nited States. At that time, with the purpose of concentrating public opinion in support of that nomination, they organized the first Clay Clubs and these, the earliest organizations ever known any where under that name, are represented in this Committee. Reviewing their original purpose and their labors for its accomplishment, in all the light of present facts and actual results they can find nothing that they would retract in what they have said—nothing that they regret in what they have dono—for the cause. And though they might have done much more, they are content to point to the fact that the City of New York gave for Henry Clay in 1841 six thousand more votes than it gave for William Henry Harrison in 1840, as an evidence that samething has been done here for the redemption of their original pledges. This is the whole net gain of the Wnig vote of the State of New York since 1841, and is a sufficient testimonial of the appreciation of the merits of Henry Clay by th freemen of the greatest city of America—giving more votes, and more Whig votes, than any city or county in the Union.

This increased vote (amounting to more than 26,000) was, in truth, a large majority of the lawful suffrages of the people. And the list of Presidential Electors who were pledged to vote for Heavy Clay received a majority of more than 10,000 and hardly less than 20,000 lawful votes in the State of New York. The reversal of the avowed will of the people of the State and of the Nation, was effected by depositing in the ballot-boxes of this City and State at least, 15,000 illegal votes, -- most of them being introduced under deliberate perjury.

Against these agencies of froud and crime

this Committee have contended only by endeavoring to inform the people of the character, of the measures and principles involved in the contest, of the relations of the parties and caudidates to those objects, and of the means in preparation by our opponents for the attainment of success. In these efforts, we have circulated at our expense more than a quarter of a million of documents, have given our time and means, have employed agents here and throughout the State have conducted a correspondence with many hundred individuals in the same connection. have convoked numerous great meetings which we have caused to be effectively addressed by devoted and capable speakers; and we concluded these labors by the display, in grand procession, through the streets of our city, of the largest assemblage and most splendid demonstration of the mechanic arts and of their operations and politi cal associations that was ever wltnessed in this country. All these things we accomplished at an expenditure, by this Committee, not exceeding \$5,000, through the whole year and the whole

The good thus cheaply obtained is permanent What has been done cannot be undone within the continuance of this generation. The people have exercised their understanding and judgment on their political duties and interests to such an extent as forbids any future attempt to deceive those thus enlightened. The laboring classes have been, in vast numbers, instructed in the history of National legislation, and in its rela tions to individual and general benefit. have read and studied deeply on the subjects pre sented to them; and, having been thus convince of the justice, wisdom and benevolence of Whig policy and the honesty of Whig Administrations they will remain Whig through years to come They have been made familiar also with the His tory of the life and public services of Henry Clay, and have formed a judgment of his merits, whose grateful manifestations can never be repressed but will be lasting as life, and continued to other generations.

These labors, so honest in purpose and so ben eficial in immediate effect, have been rendere vain as to the actual result of the election, b fraudulent votes. Parallel wish the fact of thes stupendous political crimes in this State, appea similar notorious and decisive frauds in Pennsylvania, Georgia, Louisiana and other States. making evident the wide practical distinction between a majority of the legal voters present a the polls and a majority of the votes counted.

These statements are not presented here t vindicate the American People from the charge of having caused the evil result, nor to reliev them from their just responsibility for it. The reproach on the national character could hardly have been less if 2500 or 26,000 votes suddenl transferred from one side to the other had revers ed the formal decision. The Proper could no have shown themselves wise, just and grateful by a division so nearly equal, between two succandidates and two such parties. And therefore of as little moment is the fact that more than 5,500 Foreigners were naturalized during the year 1814 in this City alone, and about twice a many in other parts of the State, ninety-nine hundredths of whom of course voted against us Though the great result was produced by the votes of more than 100,000 men who a few years before were the subjects of European monarch and aliens from our Republican Institutions not only in birth, but in education, feeling and character, this circumstance may be passed over a merely incidental, since the far more importan and absolutely essential portion of the hostil vote was given by those of American birth aur republican education, More than 1,000,000 na tive citizens of the United States gave their votes, with these foreigners, in aid of foreign in terests, and against the honor, advantage and rights of their own country. The moral value of the result would have been little varied if the mass of suffrage so nearly balanced had incline in favor of the righteous cause by a few thousands out of nearly 3,000,000 ballots.

Therefore it is, that we do not present thes facts as an applogy for defeat; nor would we from them derive consolation. To us and the coun-try, moreover, the actual evil consequences are no less than if the scale had been turned against us by the veritable millions instead of a few field tious thousands. The purposed fraud has bee effected by acts which could not be prevented even when foreknown. We knew the purpos and the means, and the scheme of crime; but w warned and watched and labored in vain. Th plan had been too ably contrived and was to efficiently executed to be prevented by dete tion. Yet the most important lesson which the facts and the result of this election teach-is no that a republican people may wickedly abuse o unwisely exercise their elective power but tha frauds on the suffrage may actually violate that sacred privilege, and subvert the popular sove reignty, while not a remedy exists, and while submission to successful crime and to tyrannica usurpation, based upon it, becomes a positive political duty. Startling as may be both the fac and the practical moral, both are as true as the

are startling. Justice and truth have required of us the testimonies of the character of the contest—of the means and the result. But this is not all our present duty and purpose. Standing at this peculiar point of time, in the void present, by tween a melancholy past and a future of impen etrable mystery and unusual gloom, we for moment forget our dark forebodings and our re newed toils and vigils, in the feeling of what w yat owe to him whose name was our strength whose glory was our boast, whose splendid set vices to his country and whose stainless publ virtue were of just claim to that country's confidence in him as the necessary means of the people's security and happiness. For in lookin around among the wrecks of vain hope, we fine that all which embodied and personified our principles, which gave life and reality to our purpose, is left to us unchanged in HENRY CLAY And, therefore, to you, the first and most cherished object of our political devotion—whose

name was already illustrious in the history o our country at the period of our earliest perso al remembrances-to you, the defender of the Union and its Republican Constitution, th chief advocate of every measure of beneficia and protective legislation, the unchanging and dauntless opposer of tyranny and corruption, our ever-faithful and heroic leader, chief and

edness now above suspicion, we renew our vow fidelity in this peculiar moment; and million over the Union join in these pledges.

Our relations to you have not been the ordinry obligations of partizans to the regular nomnee of an authorized Convention. Had vor ever been a candidate for the chief national flice, you would not have been to us less than on have been, and, therefore, defeat cannot at ect those relations; for you are still to us all hat you have been throughout our lives—still creat, honorable, just, pure, patriotic and wise -still first of living men, and "first in our nearts"-still "right," and willing to be "right ther than be President"-still greater than resident or Monarch, for you are still HENRY

Though the people, the country and the world ave lost so much, we rejoice that no evil has beillen you, and that to you remains all the hon or which could have been yours in actual tri-imph, freed from the weighty responsibilities thich would have been involved in the posses ion of power. Falsehood, calumny and treach ery have done their work, and are now hushed in thready half-repentant silence. While the ener gies and traits that ennobled you are still yours the hearts of your innumerable, devoted friends are also yours, beyond the reach of a thousand mfortunate influences which might have arisen rom the peculiar and varied obligations of suc-

When the appalling result was first known here, many, "unused to the melting mood," sher bitter tears for their Country's dishonor, and roaned in sad appreciation of the dangers and nes impending and now already falling on the ation. Grey-haired Age and strong Manhood and Beauty and youthful Hope—all attested a common feeling of the Country's misfortune by the same touching manifestations of sorrow ! I was a "child's first grief"; fathers and the children wept together the death of patriotic hopes which had grown and strenthened through out the life-time of both. Even mercenary h llers and deceivers forgot their triumph for moment, ashamed of their victory and afraid t past, and stood silent in the first full conscious ness of the evil wrought by them, like the min erer over the weltering body of his victim, with the bloody weapon of death trembling in higgs, and they vainly sought to plead with the rief thus excited, and to extenuate their ow name,-"their consciences meanwhile accusin e else exensing one another.

The testimonials of your worth and of a pec e's grateful remembrance, derived from thes upassioned tokens of feeling, are not to be out weighed by the vain privileges of an office which be worst and meanest of men. The transcore of an empire and the dominion of a throne coul not have brought to their passessor honor so no de, offerings so precious, or devotion so faithfu and enduring. The statue and the column will ess firmly and loftily evince a people's sense of our merits and achievements; and the embla oned page of history, which would be incom plete without the commemoration of your patri-plism, wisdom and eloquence, will but imper ectly express the strength of devotion wi which you inspired the wise and intelligent of he age. The monumental marble will be cold m its testimonials of your greatness and renown out our glowing spirits and burning words shall ear you better witness. The granite shall so ner moulder than these living memorials shall full for the warm hearts in which our blood will beat, shall swell and thrill in other ages at the utterance of your name, with instinctive emo tions of gratitude and affection derived with ife from us, and inherited while any remain vorthy of America and Liberty.

The history of our country and of your life vill warrant these impressions of the importance and grandeur of the services which you ave rendered to the nation, of the good which ou have actually promoted and accomplished To you, to your labors and eloquence, to your ounsels and influence, extending in their cor stent and beneficial operation through more than forty years, we owe the chactment and maintenance of the present Tariff law by Southeny votes. To you we owe every nationa neasure of relief, protection and harmony which we have been permitted to enjoy. To you we ustly ascribe the merit of purposing and effect ng that great prosperity and honorable peace of which our country, for a time, yet retain cossession. The whole land is bright and vivi and vocal with the tokens of your wise police and active patriotism; and the movements of enterprise in art and traffic bear witness of you foresight judgment and practical statesmanship And these, with our national honor, peace nion and justice, will long endure as monunents of your glory, or perish only in realiza-tion of your prophetic warnings. The land vhich your toils and aspirations have blessed, the paradise created from wilderness and fro raste under the legislation which you suggested

lirected and aided,-the very streams conver ted in the grand movements of art, to the employment, support and happiness of millions the splendid fabrics and stately structures of parmonious wealth and labor,-the winds which waft, over the seas whose freedom you vindicated, to every shore, the products of our profice red industry, under the flag whose rights you first asserted and maintained—shall all attest your worth, and shall prolong your unfading glo y beyond their being.

Of those who in classic ages have thus served

their country and honored humanity, and have fallen in the protracted struggle with malignity, reason, folly and tyranny. it has been well said n terms which richly express our sense of your aims, that

" They fell, devoted but undying: The very gales their names are sighing; The silent pillar, lone and gray, Claims kindred with their sacred clay Their spirits wrap the dusky mountain; Their memory sparkles o'er the fountain; The meanest rill, the mightiest river, Roll mingling with their fame forever."

With such already your name is recorded; for o such, by your works and fate alike, you are ruly assimilated. With those in all ages who votedly labored for their Country, and depard without earthly reward-with those thom the world was not worthy?—we enshrine many days.—Fortunately at this juncture I sayou,—with Solon, Demosthenes and Phocion, one of Dr. Wistar's Pamphlets, entitled "Fam ou,—with, Solon, Demosthenes and Phocion, vith the Gracchi and Cicero, with Barnevelt and lewitt, with Hampden, Vane, Milton and Sydtey, with them attesting at once the glory of iberty and the unworthiness of mankind, and hining as stars for the guidance and consolation f the faithful who labor for the freedom and ood of their race, in other times, in other

There are those who under you, and in the cope of your election, have given to this great out they do not regret the bestown!. The hey overlook the permanent good accomplished he truth diffused, the principles inculcated, an ill by which the way has been prepared for futur succes, and impediments have been created the consumation of the destructive policy. The vears thus passed are no inconsiderable portion f an ordinary active life. Their vivid impretions can never pass away from the character which they have formed or modified. The hope the purposes, the toils cannot be forgolten. Bu shove all things their great object and directo must ever remain prominent in interest an nemory. Such attachment is not transferrable and whatever changes come in the movement of future years, however occasion may present the measures and new men, still this devotion

vill exclude all rivalry, and can "own no secon

And therefore, we will remember you, HEN RY CLAY, while the memory of the glorious of the sense of good remains in us, with a gratefi and admiring affection which shall strengthe with our strength and shall not decay with or lecline. We will remember you in all our fo decline. We will remember you in all our f ture trials and reverses, as him whose name annored defect and gave it a glory which victor could not have brought. We will remember you when patriotic hope rallies again to successf contest with the agencies of corruption and ruin for we will never know a triumph which you do not share in fife, whose glory does not accrue t you in death. We will remember you while th national peace and prosperity continues; an when the war-clouds now darkening and mutte ng over the horizon have risen to overcast th ear and placid sky yet above us, and have but over the whole land, the people will remembe you loo; and all will remember you when the blood-hounds so long baying on our track, and th wolves now howling around the fold, shall have

ciend—to you, with a sincerity and disinteres Frent the prey, where the vultures are already creaming for the offal. We will remember you whenever we meet again in the mighty gather ings of the faithful, and in the social circle, and a the happiness of our homes. We will remain ner you through life, and we will not forget you the gales of death,—thus everywhere and a all times, in our most sacred and solemn mo nents and in our purest thoughts gratefull herishing your name and deeds, and, as now an nere, invoking blessings on you and yours foreve By Resolution of the Committee,

regularly and fully convened,
D. FRANCIS BAUON, Corresponding Secretary.

POETICAL .-- Under the Commercial head of the Buffaloe Polot, we find the following "We are standing on the confines be tween no navigation and navigation. The roice of spring I irds and raps of the caulker resound in our ears. The fragrance of the teeming earth and kindling shrub, mingle with the oderiferous scent of the pitch ker le .- The lawrs are receiving fresh coats o greenery, and the standing rigging licks of ar. Nature and art are singing jocune ongs to welcome the advent of spring and havization. E ery thing is poetic, and why should not we be so"

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Language fais to describe the salutary effects t produced, and the great benefit I derive om its use. The citizens of Dayton and vicinity, well recollect that on 8th of August last, I received se ious injury from the explosion of a connon.

portion of its contents entered my right side at ireast; and in all probability, some fragments dinters of the ram-rod passed through the "plu a," and pierced the Lungs.
After the lapse of about six weeks, I was a tacked with a distressing cough and violent pa

n my right side. Sometten days after this, whe in a paroxysm of Coughing, suddenly an ulce broke, and a large quantity of very offensive matter, mixed with blood, was discharged; most o which found passage through the opening of the wound. From this opening there frequently pas 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 stricte

attention to me, and did all in their power for my recovery. But with all their skill, they coul not reach the seat of distress, after the Lung had become affected: I was visited during thi time by at least twenty Physicians.

It was now reduced to a certainty, that infi-

mation of the lungs was rapidly taking place and that this would terminate my life in a ver short time, was in the highest degree probable.
At this critical stage, a messenger was deatched to Cincinnati, and a celebrated Physi sian of that place was consulted. When was made acquainted with my situation, he r marked that nothing could be done by medic aid, if the constitution itself was not sufficien

the state of the disease.

Who to throw off the disease.

Who is the disease of t ily Medical Guide," or "Treaties on Consum tion of the Lungs" As I had often heard dying men "catching at straws," I felt like d ing so myself. By the consent of my physician I sent to you for a bottle of the medicine de cribed viz: "Wistar's Balsum of Wild Cherry which relieved me almost immediately. After had used some five or six hottles. Isa far reco Rered as to be up and about. My cough cease and my lungs were restored to a healthy state all from the heating and balmy influence, an powerful med cinal virtues of Wistar's Balsam.

Were it not from the external injury I receive ed in my shoulder and arm by the explosion, feel confident that I might have been worki at my trade (which is blacksmithing.) but this

> By exposure, I have since taken several seve colds; and my only remedy has been "the Bullam." And I now most cordially recommen he gennine Wistar's Balsam to all who are : lieled with Colls Coughs, or Lung Complaint consider it an invalnable medicine-a re lessing to the world. Any person desiring fur her information, may call on me at any time.

Yours truly CHRISTOPHER R. SMITH. City of Dayton, ? Montgomery co., State of Ohio.

he Peace, this 11th day of Feb., 1845. EBENEZER FOWLER. (FT Testimony of three highly creditable cit ns of Daylon, in confirmation of the above. 4 We, the Undersigned, being intimately a quainted with Mr. Smith, and having seen an ntched over him frequently during his late il ness, do not hesitate to say that the foregoing no means an exaggerated statement, but

Subscribed and sworn to, before me, Justice of

entitled to full credit. A. I. STOUT J. B. H DODSON. HENRY R. SMITH (Signed) The true and genuine "WISTAR'S BAL SAM OF WILD CHERRY" is sold at established spencies in all parts of the United States.
Sold in Cincinnati on the corner of Four and Walnut streets, by SANFORD & PARK, Gen'l Agents for the Western States

Also in Covington, by THOMAS BIRD, Druggist.

Regular Ciacinnati and Frankfort Steam Packet

ISAAC SHELBY—J. T. Wash INGTON, Master, will run regular by from Cincinnati to Frankfort eaving Cincilnati every Monday, Wednesday ort in time for the Lexington Railroad Cars. Returning will leave Frankfort, every Tues lay, Thursday, and Saturday, at 9 o'clock A. M. uniting doily with the Pittsburgh line of Mail Bouts which leave Cincinnati every day at 10 o'clock A. M. Passengers travelling east from rankfort and the interior of Kentucky car each Pitisburth and Wheeling in less time and about one third less expense than by the way Maysville, also in returning can reach thei nomes or places of destination in Kentucky is the same time and with the same expense. Dec. 10 1844.

Mill and Cross Cut Saws. M. Rowlands mill saws. 6 64 7 74 ft. T. & B. Rowlands mill saws 6 64 7 7 ft.
For sale by J. K. OGDEN & CO. No. 16 nain street sign of The Old Padlock.

UMBBELLAS, UMBRELLAS! CASES Black Cotton Umbrellas, at the low price of 45c-at the Umorella and Parasol Store, East Fifth st., near Main, Cin-N, L COLE

state of Kentucky, Kenton county, Set. the President, Directors & Co. of the Northern Bank of Kentucky, Complainants. In Chancery

ohn Mahard, Wm. Mahard and others, Defendants.

Y VIRTUE of a decree rendered in this cause at the October 20 cause at the October Term, 1844, of the centor Circuit Court, I shall proceed to offer or sale, to the highest bidder, at public auction, m Saturday, the 22d day of March, 1845, be-. m., on the premises, the following property wit: Two several parcels of land, lying on th Purnpike road from Covington to Lexington; art of said land lying within the corrorate lim its of the City of Covington, and the residual enances and appendages thereto belonging, con-isting of a Pork House and Slaughter House or so much thereof as will be necessary to po and satisfy the following sums of money, to wil he sum of \$4978 48 with interest from the 10t lay of May, 1842, till paid; also, the sum \$3500 with interest from the 17th day of Mar 812, till paid; also, the sum of \$4078 48 wit nterest from the 4th day of April, 1842, til said, and the further sum of \$2500 with inter-est from the 14th day of July, 1842, till paid and costs of suit-which said property will ald on a credit of six, twelve, and eightee onths, the purchaser or purchasers giving bond with approved security for the purchase money o have the force and effect of Replevin Bonds

A. H. JAMESON, Master Commissioner Neuton C. C. Feb. 15th, 1845. 30-4w. Kentucky Intelligencer copy 4 times. Loui ille Weekly Journal copy till day of sale, ar

J. A. JAMES, CINCINNATI, OHIO, DUBLISHES, and keeps on hand for sal

Wholesale and Retail, Guizott's-Gibbon's Decline and Fall of th Roman Empire. Napier's History of the Peninsular War. Lord Byron's works, complete-Edited by 7

The "Family Medical Library," a Treatise of the Prevention and Cure of Diseases by re gimen and simple medicines. Hustrate with 100 engravings. The Pictorial Bible-1000 engravings.

Dick's Lectures on Theology. The Family Magazine-6 vols., bound-160 engravings. Family Bibles, Testaments, Josephus' Works &c.. &c., at lowest preces.
Good agents will always find employment and

iberal wages, by calling on J. A. JAMES, Publisher, No. 1 Baker Street. Cincinnati, O., Feb. 15th, 1845. 30

Saddle & Harness Factory. THE undersigned continues to carry on the above business, on 5th street, near Scott here he should be thankful for a continuation f the custom of his friends and the public. He vishes those who have accounts unsettled to all in and "fock up;" particularly some which

Any business in his line attended to promp y; with prices to suit the times.

ANDREW, ROSS.

Covington, Feb. 8, 1845. 29tf.

M BVALIBER. HAT MANUFACTURER, Vest side Scott street, between Fourth and Fift

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 riends and customers, before purchasing else where, at least, to call and examine his stock e feels assured they will not go away dissati

Hats ma 'e to order, on the shortest notice Merchants supplied unadvantagious terms. F.b. 1, 1841.

Milliner. RS. E. FEAD, has removed to Gedge new hullding, on Scott St. near Gedge

Brother's Store, between 4th and 5th street where she will be happy to wait upon all h riends and customers who feel disposed to give 23tf Cov. Dec. 23 1844, COVINGTON INSURANCE CO.

OFICE is hereby given to the stockholder that a further dividend of one dollar p are has been declared; which will be paid er the 1st day of March by aplication to the ser celary, certificates of stock must be produced an ven up.

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

FREDERICK COLTO

GOODMAN & COLTON, ATTORNEYS
AND COUNSELEORS AT LAW, CINCINNATI, OHIO, Office, 119 Main street. All kinds of bus

ENRY IL GOODMAN.

ess in the line of their profession, which may be necession to them, will be punctually attended t Particular attention will be paid to the collection of claims in this and the adjacent counties REFERENCES.

John Ward & Co., \ New York., Jacob Little & Co. \ Atwood & Co., Philadelphia. H. R. Seymore & Co. Buffalo, N. Y. Atwood, Jones & Co., Pittsburgh, Joseph Landis & Co., New Orleans, Henry Starr, Esq., Cincinnati.
T.S. Goodman, & Co. Cincinnati, June 22, 1844. 48-4f

J. A. James, TEREOTYPE Founder, and Printing In Manufacturer, No. 1 Baker St., Cincinnat Feb. 15th, 1845.

Covington Hat Manufactory. JACKSON & DOHERTY. South-East corner of Market Space. AVE on hand and continue to manufactur Hats of all the various styles and qualities laving had much experience in the business hey are determined, that their hals shall no e surpassed in finish or durability. Dealer applied on advantageous terms. The highes rices paid for country furs. Cov. March 1, 1845. 32-tf.

Tobacco.

ECEIVED on consignment and for sale Boxes, which will be sold low for cash. Tobacc xamine the same. January 4, 1845.

EXTENSIVE BOOT AND SHOE WANUFACTURING ESTABLISHMENT ON THE EASTERN PLAN.

L. Chapin & Co., BROADWAY, opposite Lower Market, Cincinnati, Orio.

SINCE the extensive enlargement of business the past year, it has been univer ally acknowledged that we have sold more boot han any other house in the city; and we hav nade our arrangements the plesent year to manrefacture 2,000 cases of Bools, and pledge our-refacture 2,000 cases of Bools, and pledge our-refact to sell them cheaper than they can be pur-chased in the east and delivered in this market. Dur stock of Boots and Shees for the Spring rade 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 We here express our sincere and hearty thank our friends and customers for their patronage and hope they will continue to encourage then non Manufactures. Cincinnati, Jan. 25, 1845. 27-12m



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.

Consumption and Death TLL most assuredly be the early fate those who neglect themselves when affli ed with the promonitory symptoms of consump ion, such as a Cold, Cough, Bronchitis, or So ness of the Throat, Hoarseness, Difficult Expectoration. Asthma, Spitting of Blood, &c.— Dr. DUNCAN'S EXPECTORANT REMEDY s expressly prepared for the removal and cure of those dangerous and troublesome diseases,-Therefore, you who are laboring under the in uence of these complaints, procure immediate this medicine before it be too late. ONE BOTTLE may be the means of prolonging your life. Always ask for Dr. DUNCAN'S EXPECTORANT REMEDY, and see that you get it, and not be persuaded by some who sell different medicines to take some of their mediine in preference. These persons obtain some heap thing, and palm it on the public at full rice. It is therefore important for purchaser to be on their guard. Dr. DUNCAN'S EXPECTORANT REM. EDY is put up in large size bottles, and enveloped in blue paper. The outer form contains a

fine steel plate engraving representing "Hore IN A STORM." Principal Office 19 north Eight Street Philaelph a. Also for sale by HIRAM FRAZIER,

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

Astounding Fact.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4, 1845. HEREBY certify that when I was about 12 years old, I gradually became deaf in both ure of long stunding: he wishes to close up his ears, so that in a few months I found it almost cooks. 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 by calling at my esidence, Concord street, first door above Second street.

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

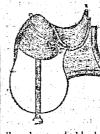
H. MUSSEY, desirous to reduce hi stock of FOREIGN AND DOMES.
TIC DRY GOODS as much as possible, previous to making Spring purchases, offers, for a short time, for CASH, the following articles at he rates of Discount from former prices descried in the list: leavy Pilot over Coat Cloths, 374 pr. ct. dis.

Dress and Frock Coat Broadcloths 20 do do fancy Cassimeres for Pantaloon-20 120 Rich Cashmere Vestings, Rich Mouslin de Laines, 37 da 50 do do 25#374

lashmere D'Ecosse, Super Silk Warp Lustres, 37 ta 50 Plain Alapacca do Pigured do do 374 Super French Cashinere Shawls, " do do Broche do 25
Fancy Damask do 33
Highland Plaid do 25
Woolen Comforts and Musslers, 25 do do Tanev Damask do 33 do do lighland Plaid do 25 do do Voolen Comforts and Mussers, 25 do do Vorsted Tabs, Caps and Mitts, 25 do do Vinter Hosiery (all sizes) 334 do do

Winter Hosiery (all sizes) 33t do do A few styles of funcy (evening) Dress Goods, Wrought Collars and under Holks, Linen Campie Holks, Linens, Muslins, Prints, Finnuels, Blankets, Woolen Gloves, Cords and Tassels, and small Warer, will be closed off at greatly educatorics. duced prices. Country Merchants, wishing to replenish thei tocks, will find it for their advantage to call. 81 Main st., west side, bet. Fourth and Fift Cincinnati, Ohio

January 18, 1845. 26 NEW SADDLERY.



FINE undersigne has permanen and Harness establish ment, on Pike street opposite M'Lauchli & Co's. Store, where he will thankfull receive orders from his friends and th public, in the line of his business. He pledges himself that Il work executed by him, shall be well and hand 7-tf.

omely done. He asks public favor and is deter nined to merit it. B. A. COLLINS. Covington, Dec 21, 1844.

Cossee Mills! Cossee Mills!! Doz. Adam's no 2 Coffee mills, 110 " " 3 do do ... " 1 do do ... "Wilsons do do "Parker & While's do do

"Greenwood's 5 "Adam's Iron hopper box do
3 " Brittania do do do
For sale by J. K. OGDEN & CO. No 1638
nain street sign of The ()ld Padlock. Cin. Dec. 14, 1844 //

FRANKLIN HOUSE,

Main Street, between Third and Fourth, CINCINNATI OHIO.

their friends and the public in general that they have leased this well known House, situated on Main, between Third and Fourth Streets. l'his Hotel has gone through a general change t 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 tre large and commodious.

The travelling community are respectfully invited to call, as they will find it much to their advantage; the house is centrally situated in a business and of the City, convenient for Country Merchants, and those fraveling East or West. Two Lines of STAGES leave this House CP. T. WALL has bermanently located on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, one forth himself in Covington, and will always be Brookville and Indianapolis, Ia., the other for found at his office, unless professionally absent.

A. L. ROSS,

A. L. ROSS,

Proprietors, attend the Kenton, Boone and Campbell Circuit Courts, in which they practise in partnership.

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

POSES. HAVE a few casks of Pune CLD Pont, M. WINES, which I selecte with great care in Boston, expressly for medic nal purposes. They are recommended as of the very best quality, and having bad them analyzed, I know them to be pure. Persons wishing a pure Port or other Wines, are desired to call the property of the prop and examine for themselves. I have also fine of and Pure Brandies., selected for the same up pose, 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 A AVING associated themselves in the practice of the LAW, will attend the courts of Kenton and the adjoining counties.

Office on South side of Market Space, on door west of Greenup street. Covington, January 11, 1815.

LAW PARTNERSHIP. BENTON & MOOAK,

M. BENTON and DANIEL MOOAR M. BENION and benieves together i ractice of the Law in the Counties of Camp bell, Kenton, Boone and Grant. Their office i 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 assortmen in their line, which they will sell, wholesal or retail, cheap for cash, or exchange for countr roduce. January 11, 1845.

John Mackey, DEALER in Dry Goods, Shoes, Queen Ware, &c. Store South side Marke Queen Space, where he will sell goods as low as the can be purchased in Cincinnati, for cash only, o produce at cash prices. He would invite hi friends to call and examine his prices before pu

chasing elsev here. January 11, 1845. A BARGAIN.
good bargain can be had, if speedy appli
cation be made. That well known bush ness stand, at the corner of Greenup and Secon street Covington, is for sale. The lot fronts 47 feet on Greenup and 195 on Second street, upor 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,

January 11, 1845. Improved Lard Oil? ARD OIL, for sale wholesale and retail by THOMAS EMERY Sycamore st. near eighth Cincinnati.
The following certificates attest the qualit

Market Space

of the oil: \ "We have used the Lard Oil manufacture by several individuals in this city, and have found none so uniformly good as that made by Mr. Thomas Emery, at his establishment, nea ne corner of Eighth and Sycamore streets. are satisfied this oil is free from adulterations t burns with a clear, stendy light, and does no nm in the wick. who make trial of it, will find it equal to the

best Sperm."
Dr. Joseph Ray, Thomas Heaton D. Waterman,
-D. B. Sterrit, F. Ball, Southwest Royse, G. R. Hand, D. B. P. Aydelott, Geo, McCollough, Albro & Lewis, Henry Miller, F. Feibger, French & Winslow, both. F. Feibger, for both, ""I have not sufficiently tested the differen

medimens of Lard Oil to state which is bes but have used Mr. Emery's manufacture soin months, and find it quite equal to Sperm Of that I had used for years SAMUEL LEWIS." SAMUEL LEWIS. "My knowledge in regard to the Oil made I Mr. Emery is very similar to the above, as ex pressed by Mr. Lewis. I cannot discover ar nferiority at this season of the year to the bes perm. C. Donaldson,"

[C. Lard at all times purchased, or ex hanged for Oil. Cin. Dec. 28 23.1y

CHRE 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. The dicine always removes a cough in a few day and when the disease is sealed on the Lungs causes it to be discharged by Expectoration, the grestoring sound health to the happiness and en syment of these who long have been afflicted. For sale at the Principal Office 19 North 8

do do St. Philadelphia. Also by HIRAM FRAZIER, do do do Sycamore st. helow 24 (7) Sycamore st., below 3d, Cincinn ati The only place it can be had in Hamilton C 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, another kinds, will not be more than sufficient for our Spring sales, and we solicit consignments.
A. G. RICHARDSON & BRO'S., Columbia street, near Main, Cincinnal January 18, 1845. 26

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

Morehead and Stevenson. They will attend to the courts of Campbell, Ken ton, Boone, Gallatin, Grant and Harrison. Their Office is on Market street, Covingto 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. tf.

Cleavers. WE have on hand various sizes of Butcher Cleavers. ALSO .-- A variety of patterns of Mincin

Knives. For sale very cheap by J. K. OGDEN & CO., No 162 Main st., Sign of the Old Padlock. Cincinnati, Nov 23, 1844.

(A large supply of Dr. Dunean's Expecte rant Remedy just received and for sale at HI RAM FRAZIER'S on Syramore st. one don nelow 3d the only place it can he had in Homilon County. Cin. Dec. 28 1844, -23tf

Blanks, Blanks.

Deems & Monroaces, of an improved and ingly approved form printed on excellent pape ALSO—Justices' & Constables' BLANK

agood quality, forsale at this Office.

W. L. Grant.

Attorney at Law, Covington, Ky. ILL attend to all business confided to him in Kenton, Campbell, Boone, Harrison, and Grant counties, Kentucky, and in Cinciniati, Ohio Feb. 1, 1845. 2811

Groceries, &c. WE are receiving and selling at the low W ash prices, every description of Groce rie Produ e. Pillsburgh 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, Office on Market Space, Covington, Kentucky EP. T. WALL has bermanently located

Courts, in which they practise in partnership.

January 1, 1845. 25-tf Katz's Pills. ATZ'S American Anti-Billious Pills. A valuable medicine for all diseases originating from a disordered state of the stomach and ALSO .- Dr. Leroy's Female Pills, an invalable medicine. For sale by HIRAM FRAZIER,

Sycamore street one door below Third, Feb. 1, 1845. Cincinnati, O. ASHTON'S LITERARY HEAD QUAR-

TERS. No. 7 Main Street. THAS, H. ASHTON has on hand at No. 7 Main st, near Front, a complete and well selected ascortment of Books, Periodicals, Magazines &c., and respectfully invites his friends nd every body else to give him a call, and to inpect the neto recruits at his head guarters. He will keek constantly on hand, and for sale cheap, he following Periodicals:

Magazines.
Western Literary Journal and Monthly
25 cents. Graham's Magazine, Goodey's Lady's Book, Indies National Magazine, olumbian Magazine, Knickerbocker, Democratic Review, 50 cents. The Eclectic Magazine, do. Newspapers. Neal's Saturday Gazette, hila. Şat. Courier, Do. Post. Y. N. World, nett's Weekly Herald. he Old Countryman, do. ittel's Living Age, 12½ cis. per no.

ALSO-All new novels by James, Ainsworth, ngraham, Dickens, Hood, French Translations, Every new issue of the Periodical and Cheap ress will be found at the Literary Head Quarers, as soon a published. CHAS. H. ASHTON.

N.B. Yearly subscriptions received and sin-

The Semi-Colon,

e copies sold.

Aug. 2.

No. 7 Main st. near Front 15 1845. 30-te Cincinnati. Feb. 15 1845. 6 Twist Tobacco. E want at least 2000 kegs for our fall sales, and can also do well for consignments. A. G. RICHARDSON & BRO'S., Columbia St., near Main. Cincinnati, Oct. 26, 1844. 14-16.

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

COOPER, BERRY & CO. TO HOLESALE Grocers and Dry-Good VV dealers, corner of Market Space and Market street, have a good assortment of Groeries and Dry-Goods, which they offer to sell

ow for cash, or exchange for country produce.

A. L. & T. GREER, holesale and Retail dealers in Dry Hardware and Groceries, which they offer low, for Cash or Country Produce, such as Wheat Corn, and Tobacco. Store corner of Scott and Market space. Highest price, cash, paid for Wheat, at their Union Mill. Fresh Flour al-ways on hand, by the barrel or otherwise.

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

Wanted, BUSHELS Flax Seed wanted, 1000 BUSHELD, THAN SECOND HOLD FOR Which the highest price will be C. L. MULLINS & CO. Cov. March 15, 1844. 34

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

JOHN MACKOY. Covingion, June 22, 1844. SPLENDID COUNTRY SEATS FOR SALE.

HE subscriber offers for sale in lots of 5 and 10 ncres, a few situations that command a fine view of Cincinnati, Covington and Newport, he 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 onfluence of the Licking and Ohio rivers 12 niles from the Ohio at Cincinnati and Covingon. The property will be sold on favorable erms for time. JULIUS BRACE. Reference is made to Mr. Henry Emerson, W. W. Southgate, Esq. A. L. Greer,

Calvin Fletcher, A. L. Greer,
Dr. J. A. Warder, J. T. Levis,
Lowel Fletcher, P. S. Bush.
Cincinnati. Covin Cincinnati. Covington. Covington, July 27, 1844. 1-tf 16 BBLS. Licking Cement for sale by C. L. MTLLINS & CO. Cov. March 15, 1844. 34

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N LAUGHLIN, & Co. Wholesale, and Retail Dry Goods and Grocery Dealers have
removed to the New Brick building, South side of Pike st., East of Ashbrook's Hotel. Keep constantly on hand every variety of Dry Coods, Froceries, Queensware, &c. Boots and Shoes, Cutton Yarns, Batting, &c., which they will sell at Cincinnatiprices, for cash

or barter, only: Covington, June 22, 1844. 49-tf. THOUSANDS! TENS OF THOUSANDS!

HOUSANDS: LENG OF INCUSANDS:

Are now suffering under that bane of Life,

LEVER AND AGUE. Not one, however, who

knows and can procure a bottle of ROW
LANS IMPROVED TONIC MIXTURE, at 15. No. 28 North Second street, Philadelphia, will for one day louger be tormented with the wretched complaint."

We estimate that 500,000 cases have been ended by this unrivalled remedy, during the Universe that it has been used throughout the Universe throughout throughout the Universe throughout the Universe throughout the Universe throughout through ed state, &c.

Beware of all Tonic Mixture that has not a label over the top of the bottle, with the wrillen signature of John R. Rowland upon it. Price one dollar.

IF For sale by J. W. SHEPPARD, at the Comb Store.

Main st. Cincinnati.

Sept. 28 1834.

Sand Paper! Sand Paper!! 45 REAMS Adam's sand paper a superfor article for sale by J. K. OGDEN & CO No. 162 Main St. Cincinnatti Dec. 14 1844. SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1845

NOTICE.

The death of the senior editor of this pape renders it necessary that the business of the establishment should be settled as soon as possi ble. The undersigned, as surviving partner of the concern is alone authorized, by law, and by pre contract entered into, on the 4th of Februs ary, 1845, with R. C. Langdon, by which he was vested with an interest in the existing debts due him for subscription &c., to make settlement of the business, to whom, or h Agents, all persons indebted to the office for subscription or otherwise, are requested to make immediate payment. The "Register" will continue to be published, as heretofore, by the un dersigned, and he trusts that his long experience as an editor, and strict attention to business, will entitle him to the renewed confidence of our patrons, and to increased patronage from

Covington, March 22, 1845.

OBITUARY.

RICHARD C. LANGDON, ESQ. It is with feelings of the deepest pain that we announce the death of RICHARD CHESTER Languon, the founder and senior editor of thi paper. This melancholy event took place in New Orleans on the 5th inst., whither he had gone in the vain hope of finding relief from the disease under which he had labored for severa year past. How uncertain is life! Only a few weeks have elapsed, since we formed a connection with Mr. Langdon, in the publication of this paper, which we honed would be continued through years of friendship and happiness. But that connection has been forever severed by the icy fingers of death, and our friend and partner, carried to another and a better world.

Mr. Langdon was a man of "most excellent qualities." No one possessed a more benevolent 15 the canditate, they will find in him an able and generous heart. He wielded a ready pen, but it was always devoted to the cause of sound principles and good morals. Never did he knowingly lend his aid to the cause of error and in justice. In all the relations of life he was actuated by the most generous impulses. As a husband, he was kind and confiding; as a politician, he was truthful and patriotic; as a friend "faithful and true;" as a christian, sincere and pions But he has gone. His spirit has been released from its earthly prison house, and is now drinking in those fountains of Joy which will be the reward of all the good and the pure, when they have done with the cares and sufferings of this life. The following sketch of the life of Mr. Langdon has been prepared at our request, by one who knew him well and could appreciate hi worth:

R. C. Langdon was born in Vershire, Ver mont, Dec. 5, 1789. He was the eldest child of James and Esther Langdon. His father died Oct. 3, 1804. As that part of Vermont, where his parents resided, was then hardly settled, h was placed by them, as soon as he was old enough to attend school, under the care of his uncle Jo sinh Langdon, at Wilbraham, Massachusetts where he received the rudiments of a commo education. In the fall of 1806, he emigrate with his widowed mother, and his two junior brothers and sisters, to the State of Onio. They landed, with several other families who cam with them, at Columbia. Mr. L's. carly life was devoted to the pursuits of Agriculture.

After laboring a year or two on the farm ne Columbia, he went to Cincinnati and entered classical Academy, then established in that city From this he went into the office of the "Libert prentice to the printing business. From thence he removed to New Orleans, and became the publisher of the "Louisiana Gazette." This was during the late war, of which he was a firm advocate and defender. He afterwards removed to Natchez, and became the editor of the "Mis sissippian," which was the official organ of the State, and in which the laws of the United States were published. This paper was ably conducted. Subsequently be returned to the State of Ohio, and located at Xenia, where he published the "People's Press and Farmer Record." By the solicitation of numerous political friends he moved his office to this city, then quite a small place, and established a politica and agricultural paper, the first ever published here, called the "Farmers' Record." He nex went to Cincinnati, and published the "West ern Shield," a very neat journal. This he wa compelled to relinquish on account of ill health

After a season of retirement his health was greatly restored. He then returned to Trov. Onio, where he became the editor and publishe of the "Troy Times." This was a very wel conducted paper, and a strong advocate of Gen. Harrison for the Presidency. As evidence of the high confidence placed in him by his politicafriends, he was chosen by the Electoral Colleg of Ohio, to carry its vote to Washington City From Troy be returned to Covington, where as opening again presented itself for the publication of a newspaper. He soon started the " Licking Valley Register," which has done credit to the State, and aided greatly to build up the fortunes of the rapidly growing city of Covington. To these interests be was devoted to the last moments of his life.

He visited New Orleans for the purpose of benefitting his health, which had been very bad for some time previous. He went on the steam er Gan, Pike, and every attention was paid him by Dr. Strader, of Cincinnati, who was on board and all the officers and passengers of the boat He arrived there on the 1st of March, and on the morning of the 5th he died. He was composed and tranquil to the last moment. His remains were brought back by the steamer "Empress," and on the 17th were intered in the purying ground at Columbia, near that of his deceased mother, and many other relatives and

friends. It is worthy of remark, and due to the chara ter of Mr. Langdon, that during his residence in New Orleans and Natchez, which was about 18 years, beings often exposed to the yellow fever and the diseases incident to mate. It was by these exposures that his constitution became impaired, and which brought on the Asthma, the effects of which terminated his Hundreds of unrewarded wretches, are now existence. At that period the sectional distinctions and attachments of country were much stronger, than now-distance and time had not become annihilated by the power of steam. When a man went down the river to New Orcans, he was regarded and felt himself as being ar from home. If he fell sick, his first inquiries master-spirit of that Convention, has been heard vere to find some one from the upper country; to remark, that "no friend of Mr. Calhoun could nd when they were directed to Mr. Langdon, get any appointment under Mr. Polk, which an hey always found a benefactor and friend. If honorable man could accept." And so it seems ick he watched by the side of their couch-if Mr. Calhoun has left Washington, with a frown

em in returning to their friends and home haracter that ever stood out in bold relief-and ut for which he would have been a wealthy man harity and hospitality were the controlling haracteristics of his life.

The writings of our deceased brother as a ditor, have been such as to do credit to his head and heart. They were devoted to the improve nent of society in morals and religion, in agri culture and the mechanic arts.

He was a worthy member of the Masonic Fra ternity, and left a request to be buried with it onors by his brethren of Covington and Cincin nati. But his friends regret that the circum tances connected with the reception of his re nains, and the place of interment, rendered compliance with the request impracticable. He vas an affectionate husband and kind father, ha eft a wife and three children, and a large circle of relatives and friends to lament their loss.

The 10th District.

The following call on JAMES SOUTHGATE, Esq. f this City, was received yesterday. It is signe eighty seven citizens of Kenton, among whom e some of the most influential and active Vhigs in the county. They are all devoted and nthusiastic lovers of the Whig cause, and the all they have made is entitled to the serious onsideration of the Whigs of the District.-Ve are informed that the names appended to e communication were obtained in a few hours and that hundreds of others could easily have been procured. The list as it is, comprises so many worthy, and intelligent names, that it cannot but e gratifying, in the highest degree, to Mr. Southgate. Of the manner in which Mr. Southgate vill respond this call, we are not advised; but rom our knowledge of his character and standng as a man of worth and talents, we can safely ay that should his answer be given affirmative y, and the Whigs of the District unite on him idvocate of their cause, and one too, who will prove a most dangerous, and we believe success ul, competitor of Col Tibbatts.

We deem it necessary, however, to add that ve have little to do in the selection of a candilate; but when that question shall be settled. and the candidate determined upon, be he who ne may; -- whether Mr. Southgate, Mr. Marshall, Maj. Wall, Mr. Gaines, or any other good Whig. the Register shall advocate his election with all the zeal and ability of which we are capable .--Our motto is -"everything for the cause-nothing for n en."

AMES W. SOUTHGATE:

DEAR SIR-We, the undersigned, citizens of Kenton county, believing that you would re-present us with ability, firmness and fidelity espectfully solicit you to become a candidate for ongress, in the 10th District of this State. Varmly attached to the Whig cause, we are deermined to use every exertion in our power, to edeem this District at the approaching election. This, we believe, can only be effected by selecting a candidate who will not only unite the Whig strength of the whole District, but who an obtain a strong vote in the counties of e yourself, and we hope you will determine to espond to this call affirmatively. In the event

upport. Signed by 87 WHIGS OF KENTON,

Whig and Locofoco Parties.

Never was there, in the history of the Whig arty, a time when more firmness and steadfastess to principle were required on the part of its nembers, than the present. We are just begining to witness the effects of that great and untoward defeat with which we were, in 1844, verwhelmed—the poor, miserable, treachero idministration of a Tyler has given place to that of a Polk-and we may soon expect to see all he elements of party hatred and proscription alled into action by the "powers that be."-However much Mr. Polk may desire to avoid course like this, the thing is impossible. He is at \$15,000—only \$4,000 insured.—Cin. Times. nany eager applicants, demanding their share of The beautiful residence of J. S. Yerger, Esq., Major says: "But some think that won't be the he spoils, to pursue a course of conciliation and at Vicksburgh, Miss., was totally destroyed by flast of the firing about it, and that the guns we fired to get it annexed, ain't no more than a the power and patronage of the Executive are f defeat has not yet been healed, and the gloom arty require an exhibition of firmness and res lution, capable of resisting alike the smiles indignantly refused the Mission to Mexico. and frowns of Power. We know that a few may detached--a few time-serving, selfish men, hat the great Whig party will suffer any mateial diminution, from the influences that may be rought against it, we entertain but little fear. perilous periods as this-periods, at least, of far nore violence. A party which could withstand, being detached by the fac, we should impart all state with the Whigs. The question next being on the resolution in our power. We should point out to him that it is his interest, as well as the interest of all, to be true to his principles—the principles of his fathers—the principles of ?76 and which alone can restore our country to the glory and splendor from which she has fallen. Now, in the hour of our discomfiture, will the hearts of all true men be tried. Who could no be true to party in the hour of triumph? Tis lefeat that tests one's fidelity to his principles und from this source the Whig party may, at

east, draw some consolation. But while we confess that the Whigs are sur ounded by many dangers, growing out of ou ate disastrous defeat, and while we would exnort them to remain true to their country and rise superior to all difficulties, we do not wish to be understood as admitting that the Locofoco party are beset with no dangers, and have but to sit down and enjoy the fruits of their victory Far from it. There are breakers ahead, which the Administration cannot, we believe, escape without injury. Already are the signs of discord certs. in the victorious camp abundant. Mr. Polk old saying-"uneasy rests the head that wears the crown." He is surrounded by thousands of office-seekers, and vast as is his patronage he cannot gratify one-tenth of the applicants .cursing in their hearts, the evil spirit that induced them to sacrifice their time and means in aiding to elevate Mr. Polk. Of this class, may in New Orleans. be ranked the friends of Mr. Calhoun, by whose influence Mr. Van Buren was cast over-board by the Baltimore Convention. Mr. Saunders, the

appears before the public, it will be in the Uni-This was often done greatly against his own prested States Senate, as an opponent of the Admir uniary interest. But it was a trait in his istration. Other difficulties encumber the Administration. Rivalries and jealousies, of no quiet nature, are said to exist between the friends of Mr. Dallas and Mr. Buchanan,-an open effort having been made by the former to prevent Mr. Buchanan from obtaining the State Department. But with all this party strife, between these "chips of the same block," we have little to do, other than to watch its progres and be prepared for its consequences.

All we have to do is to remain firm, steadfast and true. Let us still cling, with unfaltering pertinacity, to the glorious name and principles under which we have so long rallied, and as certain as the eternal laws of Nature continue to perform their functions, we will finally achieve a be finished." glorious and lasting triumph.

Death of Senator Bates.

We regret to learn that the Hon. Mr. Bates, the Senator of Massachusetts, died at Washington City, on Sunday last, after a brief but painful illness. He was an able man, and a pure

Clifton R. Thompson, at Mt. Sterling, has been continued and fixed for the third Monday in June. The accused did not apply for bail.

A young man named Stephen G. Tutt, while at work in a saw-mill in Woodford county, Ky., belonging to Col. Benton, a few days since, wa by carelessness or bad management, thrown against a circular saw, which immediately sev ered his head, one hand and one thigh from his

Let no one neglect to read the heantiful and eloquent address to Henry Clay, by the Whig Central Committee of New York published in to-day's Register.

The Rushville (Ia) Whig of the 14th says: all the water courses have been high, and much damage done at Laurel, Brookville, &c. to mill dams, and some injury was received by citizens of our county."

A FLARFUL DISEASE .- The N. Y. Courier 'putrid erysipelas." It has proved fatal in a great number of cases, and has created no little town of Lima alone, there have been ten or twelve cases within a few weeks, several of which were fatal

(The Hon. John White has accepted the appointment of Circuit Judge for the 19th Circuit.

Confirmations,

The National Intelligencer states that ampbell and Kenton-that man we believe to sent in by the President on the day pre-feet of his body. A coroner's inquest was held hat you do, you may rely on our most cordial der H. Everett as Commissioner to China; William H. Polk as Charge to Naples; and from his horse.' " Mr. Jewett of Maine, as Charge to Peru, in the place of Mr. Bryan. A new nomina tion was also made in the place of Vespasian Ellis, now Charge at Venezuela .-Among the other appointments confirmed, we also learn was that of Elijah F. Purdy as Surveyor of the port of New York, and Benjamin F. Butler as U. S. District Attor-Guncle's will, is upwards of fifty years of age, i

FIRE AT PADUCAH .- We learn by the steamer West Tennessee, that Mr. Baker's large steam flour mill at Paducah, Kentucky, was nearly de-

Col. Butler, it is said has returned home, n the bands of our opponents, when the pangi much cabgrined because he did not obtain the office of Secretary of War, at one time tenderf despondency not yet dispelled, that the Whighed him by Mr. Polk. So great is his disappoint. Minated by Mr. Polk and confirmed by the Sen ment and mortification-we learn-that he has late, as Consul to hiverpool. The office is said

THE WEATHER .- The weather, during the inworthy of the glorious name we bear. But past week, was cold-exceedingly. March came in "like a lamb," but has already assumed the ferocity of a lion.

A CLOSE CONTEST .- Rufus Keeler, Loco, has That party has passed through as stormy and been declared Mayor elect of Rochester, N. Y by one majority. The canvassing of the vote: nore violence. A party which could withstand, devolved on the old tied Common Council, the foreturn and take reveige. The affray occurunscathed, the "fiery trials" of the reign of Mayor presiding. The vote for "John Alle" was seminoles by the late treaty, and whither they
veak or faltering treather who is in description. veak or faltering brother, who is in danger of allowed to Mr. Allen by 6 to 4—one Loco voting the vote for J. Allen, the Locos voted not to alllow it, making 5 to 5. Mr. Allen being required to give the casting vote, voted against himself, so Mr. Keeler was declared Mayor, but has since refused to accept.

> LUCKY ESCAPE. - A daughter, three years old, for four months with a cent in her throat, which she at length threw out by some fortunate position while at play.

FATAL ACCIDENTS. A man named Cowdrey was killed in Malden, Mass., by the use of a gur used in firing a salute in honor of the inauguration of the new President. At Ontario, N. Y. David Keler was fatally injured by a similar acicdent.

The Maryland Legislature has passed the Canal bill.

The Hutchinson Family, those sweet singers, have consented to give a few more public con-

A NEW ENGLAND JUBILEE .- A New England is just beginning to experience the truth of the Jubilee in 1850 is talked of, and that the Governors of the New England States and the Presidents of the New England Colleges be a committee to send out a call for this great convoca-

SUNDAY AMUSEMENTS.—Cock fights every Tuesday, Friday and Sunday evenings, are advertised

The Montreal papers announce the death of iment, commanding the garrison of Montreal Colonel Bouverie was a relative of the Earl of

istressed he relieved their wants, and aided upon his brow, and it is believed when he next mental performances."

Ohio Legislature.

The Ohio Legislature adjourned sine die, on Thursday week. The list of acts published in the State Journal is awfully long. The Cincinnati Chronicle thus speaks of the business of the Legislature: " The business of the Ohio Legisature is almost altogether local. In this resocct, it is immense. Incorporations, Turnpike ncts, Rail Road acts, amendments, charters schools, and a hundred others, are objects of continual legislation. At this session, there has been quite a Rail Road mania arising out of the noral certainty which now exists of finishing the Rail Road from Cincinnati to Lake Erie. W. believe that the two branches which will connec the main tract with Dayton and Columbus, wil

The Mexican Himister.

The National Intelligencer of the 10th says That the Minister of Mexico to this country (Gen. Almonte,) has signified to this Govern ment the termination of his mission, in conse quence of the passage of the act for the annexa tion to the United States of the Province of Texas. He has addressed a letter to the Secre The trial of Henry Daniel for the murder of stary of State entering a solemn protest, in th ame of his Government, against that law which he declares to be an act of aggression the most unjust that modern history records, being as he alleges, the spoliation of a friendly nation of a considerable part of its territory.

The Minister has further asked for his paorts it being his purpose to leave this city fo New York as early as practicable, and there to mbark for Mexico.

This step on the part of the Minister is, o ourse, only what every intelligent person knew would be the necessary consequence of the pas fage of the act of annexation."

Mr. Polk's Cabinet.

Hon. GEORGE BANCROFT has been conformed by he Senate, as Secretary of the Navy. M Polk's Cabinet is, therefore, now complete, an we will venture to say, that a weaker Counci has never been before summoned together by a American President. Bancroft is a good histo rian, but possesses few business qualifications Walker, Secretary of the Treasury, 'though learns, by private letters, that portions of Live wary and astute politician, knows little of finan-ingston, in that State, are severely visited by a great affairs. The Attorney General is but a very mal gnant disease, generally known as the third-rate lawyer, while Marcey and Johnson possess no qualifications for their respective sta tions, unless a readiness to do, at all times, th alarm in the vicinity of its ravages. In the behests of party, constitute them. Tyler, in hi worst days, never had a Cabinet that did no possess more talents than that of Mr. Polk.

> Correspondents will bear with us a littl while. We have not yet had time to examin their favors. In a few days, however, we intengiving our drawer a thorough examination.

The Elizabethtown, Ky., Register, of the 4t the Senate was in Executive Session about of Maj. H. P. Helm, was found about four miles inst. says-"On Saturday evening last, the body two hours on Thursday week, and confirmed from this place, lying in the road leading t a number of nominations, which had been Greensburg, and his horse feeding within a few vious. Among them are those of Alexan-Pover the body of the deceased. The verdict of

> White lead is now more extensively manufactured in Pittsburg, than ever.

Miss Delia Webster is Low in Philadelphia.

The nephew of the late John Randolph, (St John Randolph,) who comes in for two fifths of recent compromise under his lum near Baltimore—so says the Alexandria Ga-

JACK DOWNING. The Major is out in a letter stroyed by fire on the 3d inst. Loss estimated the Locofocos, as expressed in the firing of guns, on Annexation. Alluding to the rejoicings of over the passage of the "Joint Resolutions, the flash in the pan, to the guns we shall have to fire o *keep it* annexed.

> GEN. ARMSTRONG, of Nashville, has been non to be worth \$18,009 per annum.

FIGHT BETWEEN THE CREEK AND PAWNEE INDIANS.—The Arkansas Intelligencer of the 220 ult., mentions a fight which occurred between the Pawnee and Creek Indians, in which six Creek warriors were killed. The Pawnees have returned to their homes upon the wild prairies for a reinforcement, with which they have sworn are daily removing.

A New TREATY. Te correspondent of the N. Y. True Sun says that Mr. Cushing is in Washington, but makes frequent visits to Baltimore. A very lovely young lady is said to be the object of attraction. The writer adds, that if Mr. C. can negotiate this treaty as well a of E. S. Hildreth, at Taunton, Mass., suffered the did that of Wang-Heya, he will secure, as he fully believes, Celestial happiness.

New Tampshire.

The returns of the election in New Hamp hire comprise only 14 towns; but in nearly al hese the Loco Focos have lost considerably.-Their aggregate losses since last year were 754 their gains 117, leaving a clear loss of 637. It was thought in Concerd that Steele, the Local Foco candidate for Governor, had been defeated.

Good news from New Jersey. Correspondence of the N. Y. Express.

TRENTON, (N. J.) March 13, 1845.
The Town Election took place this week in the Southern Counties of this state, and as far as heard from, the Whigs have gloriously triumphed, notwithstanding the discouragements abroad.

In Burlington county, where last year the Board of Chosen Fresholders were equally divid-

d, this week 18 or 19 Whigs are elected out of 24, the whole number From Salem, Cairden, and Monmouth cour ies, encouraging accounts are also received .-

Thus the Jersey Blues again "set the ball in notion."

McCurry charged with the murder of Paul Roux, at Baltimore, has been found Licutenant Colonel Bouverie, of the 89th regi-guilty of murder in the first degree. The punishment is death. An effort was made by the Counsel for the defendant to preevent an Odd-Fellow from serving on the Ju-The Richmond Star chronicles the numerous ry, on the grounds that the deceased was affrays occurring under the head of " Instru-gan Odd Fellow. The objection was not sustained by the Court.

Severe.

The Charleston Mercury, the organ South Carolina Locofoccism, speaking of that part of that part of Mr. Polk's Inau furel which treats of the tariff and internanprovements, says. "Orncular silence of ne one, Orncular nonsence on the other."

Fires .- Several fires have occurred lincinnati during the past week. The en ergy of the fireman prevented them from loing much da nage.

Cincinnati Election.

The Locos of Cincinnati have nominate ne following ticket for the Spring elec

Mayor-Joun Martin. Marshall-James Cooper. Treasurer-Hugh McDougaL. Wharf-master-HENRY WOOD. Market Masters-Sternen Jones, JOHN NEWTON. Township Trustees-Robert Riley. GARRET VANAUSDOLL WM SCHILLINGER.

Clerk-Augustus Rentz Magistrates .- DAVID SNELLBAKER. WM. H. ROCHE Assessor-WM: THORPE.

Pennsylvania Senator.

The following from the Enlitmore Amer an informs us of the election of a U. S cnator in the place of Mr. Buchanan:

Harrisburg, March 12, 1845. To the editors of the Balt. American. GENTLEMEN .-- Gen . SIMON CAMERON W. n-day elected United States Senator to fill he vacaney occasioned by the resignation f James Bachanan. Gen. Cameron is good business man, a warm friend of the tarff and will stand up for the interests of Pennsylvania. He of course is a Demo

MR. CALUOUN.-The Mayor of Charlesto S. C.) has called a public meeting of his fel nw-cilizens, to make arrangements for a proper eception of Mr. Calhonn. What for? Mr alhoun went to Washington with the highes opes and largest promises of doing something nothing, accomplished nothing, and now goe nome, and is to have a triumph in Charlston. Phil. U. S. Gazette.

Bar Dinner-Judge Este.

We regret much we could not attend the easant "social gathering" where according Il accounts, good feeling and witabounded.

O. M. Spencer acted as President, assisted imothy Walker, and Charles Fox. Among th wited guests were Mr. Justice McLean, Il aurt, N. C. Read, Supreme Court of Onio, an Capt. McCrea, of the U.S. Army. The President made a neat address, and con

luded with a toast to Judge Este. Judge Est ave we learn, a feering reply. A friend says his emarks were "apposite and judicious."

A toast to the Supreme Court of the Unite states called from Judge McLean a beautifu peech, and another to the Supreme Court of this, a warm response from Judge N. C. Read We hope a chief among the bar was taking

John Tyler, the late Acting President of th Inited States, has returned to his residence in Charles City County, Virginia. The Richmon the jury was 'that he came to his death by a fall Enquirer says, "his administration went out in a blaze of glory." The Alexandria Gazette says—We accept the word. "We carve not a says—We nne-we raise not a stone-but we leave him alone to his glory."

Hostillty to Western Interests.

A friend in this city has handed us a let er, just received from one of the Kentucky Representatives in Congress. We mak he following extract:--Lou. Jour.

DEAR SIR: If Boyd, Caldwell and Stone. shad voted with us yesterday we should eaf and dumb, and is now an inmate of an Asy-carried with ease, an appropriation \$550,000, to buy the dry dock and stock a Louisville and Portland Canal. They voted to-day to give \$350,000, but knew t would be lost. My feelings have been much excited. The House has just passed an improve

ment bill, by 105 to 96, giving to the Ohio above the falls, \$100,000, below the falls. the Mississippi, Missouri, &c., \$240,000; and \$15,000 to improve the Indian chute, at the falls, if the Secretary of the treasury deems it expedient. Strange to tell, Di Duncan has voted against our cana throughout. The gentlemen from Illinois generally but particularly, Messrs. Hoge and McLernand, have signalized themselve n voting against improvements, even i heir own State. The bill gives \$225,000 o continue the Cumberland road in indiana Illinois, and Ohio; \$74,000 is intended for each, and yet these gentlemen voted agains it. Such conduct towards the West de serves attention.

The Protest of Mexico.

A letter from Washington to the New York Courier and Enquirer says: It is understood that a reply has bee nade by our Government to the Protest o Gen. Almonte-and that it has been frame apon the precept that "a soft answer tur eth away wrath." The Mexican Minister poke of the annexation of a province o Mexico as an unparalleled outrage," Our covernment passes by this harsh language and seeks to smooth over the wrong, which to argument can instilly.

The Boston Post states that a gentleman med Whitmore, was poisoned in that city or Saturday last, in consequence of eating par ridges

Printer's Meeting.

At a called meeting of the practical printers and publishers of the city of Covington, held at the office of Elder A. Crihfield, expressive of the city of the demiced of the country and build out the demiced of the country and build out the demiced on the country and build out the demiced on the country and build out the demiced on the country and build out the country and build out the country and the country neir regret and bereavement at the demise of highly esteemed brother, RICHARD C LANGDON, Esq., ARTHUR CRIHFIELD was caled to the Chair, and Milton J. Woodyard apnointed Secretary.

The object of the meeting having been explain-

ad by the Chairman, a committee, consisting of Messrs. G. F. Goodhue, L. B. Riley and M. J Voodyard, was appointed to draft and repor esolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting, who reported the following preamble and esolutions, which were unanimously adopted:
WHEREAS, by the dispensation of Divin Providence, our rovidence, our fellow citizen and brothe raftsman, RICHARD CHESTER LANG-DON, Esq. has been removed from our midst, and as a flusband and father, as a citizen, and as a brother Craftsman, has endeared himself to

us all, therefore is all, therefore

Resolved, That we sincerely sympathize with is afflicted and bereaved family in the irrepara-

ble loss they have sustnined. Resolved, That in his death society has sus tained a deep loss, and the Craft one of its noplest ornaments.

Resolved, That as a testimonial of the high regard in which we hold his memory, we weat the usual badge of mourning for the space of thirty days, and attend his funeral sermon, or next Sabbath, at 3 o'clock P. M., at the Meth dist E. Church.

Resolved, That the papers of this city and

Cincinnati be requested to publish these proceedings, and that a copy of them, signed by the officers, be transmitted to the widow of the de

On motion the meeting adjourned. A. CRIHFIELD, Chm'n. MILTON J. WOODYARD, Sec'y.

setts have appointed Thursday, the 3d day of April next, to be observed as a day of public asting, Humiliation and prayr. The Governor has also appointed Monday, the 28th day of April next, for the fourth trial to elect a representative for the 29th Congress, in go District No. 9.

The Governor and Council of Massachu

COMMERCIAL.

The river has fallen several feet within the ast 48 hours-still falling.

UTTER-Fresh, at retail,

CINCINNATI MARKET.

ggs-Per dozen, in market,. EATHERS-From wagons,... --24 a 25c - From stores, Lour-Per barrel, -\$3 55 a \$3 62 VHEAT-Per bushel, .9n a 99 -18 a 183≀ EEDS,-Flax, bushel. Timothy, ... -1.50a2.2Clover, OBACCO-Kentucky 12s at 7a9c, and Missouri

2s 10a12c per pound. Sixes we quote at from to 5c, according to quality. FUNERAL SERMON.

A funeral sermon on the death of R. C. Langn, Esq., will be preached by the Rev. Richard eering, at the Methodist E. Church, to-morro

RELIGIOUS NOTICE.

Elder ARTHUR CRIMFIED will preach in th hristian Church, to-morrow at 11 oclock A. M Masonic Notice.

The members of Covington Lodge, No. 109 are notified to meet at the Masonic Hall, at 2 the Swedish: 25 cents. o'clock P. M. to-morrow, the 23d inst., for the Marie: or, The Fugiti proose of attending the funeral sermon of our eceased Brother, RICHARD C. LANGDON, Esq.

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By order, WM. C. MUNGER, Sec'y.

MASONIC NOTICE.



Longe, No. 109, at haff past six o'clock, on Mon-day evening next, the 24th instant. A full attendance of the members is desired. WM.C. MUNGER.

March, 22, 1845

A CARD.

The members of the Covington Brass Band return their thanks to Mr. Sanford, of the Burlington Hotel, for his kindness to them dung their stay on the 14th and 15th, inst. JAMES B DRAKE, Sec'y. Covington, March 22, 1845.

OF We are authorized to announce Dr JOHN BENNET'T as a candidate for re-eleon to the State Senate for this District.

Trimportant to our readers.-THOM eived the agency for the sale of "Doctor Wisran's Balsam of Wild Cherry." The great worth of this medicine, we believe none no ispute. It is deservedly held in the very highst estimation, in the most intelligent and repectable families throughout the United States. The attention of the afflicted is solicited to the dvertisement in another column. Price \$1 00 per bottle. Sold in Covington only by

T. BIRD, Agent. March 1, 1845. 32-tf.

DIED .- In Cincinnati, on Sunday morning 36th year of his age-formerly of the firm o ruman & Smith

ADVERTISEMENTS.

HENRY B. BROWN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Having permanently located in COVINGTON, KY.,

ILL practice his profession in Kenton an the adjoining counties. Business confi ded to his care will meet with prompt attention REFERENCES:

Ion. J. C. Wright, Cincinnati, Ohio, Hon. T. Walker, " Ex-Gov. R. P. Letcher, Frankfort, Ky. Gov. Wm. Owsley, Hon. Garret Davis, Paris, Uon. John White, Richmond, J. A. McClung, Esq., Washington, "Inn. A. Beatty, " Lewis Collins, Esq., Maysville, R. H. Lee, Esq., Thos. Y. Payne, Esq., Jen. L. Combs, Lexington, Ion, Geo. Robertson,

March 23, 1845.

J. D. TAYLOR.

ATTORNEY AT LAW, COVINGTON, KY. FFICE for the present at that of the Lick

ing Valley Register. March 22, 1845. 35. J. K. OGDEN & CO.,

VHOLESALE DEALERS IN EUROPEAN

AND DOMESTIC HARDWARE, 162, MAIN STREET, BETWEEN FOURTH AN FIFTH STREET,

CINCINNATI.

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MOULD respectfully inform their old custo mers and country merchants generally that they are making large additions to their ex ensive stock of European and Comestic Hard ceipt of all the staples in their line, and wil mbrace the following among other goods: l'able and Pocket Cutlerr, of every description Butcher, Cook and Shoe Knives; Jerman silver, plated, Brittania, iron tea an

table Spoons acks, Brads and Sparables, lacks, brags and Shandors, Lasing, Hence and Finishing Nails, Files, Shoe and Horse Rasps, Freenwook, Butts, Hinges, broad and narrow, ongress and loose joint Hinges, Curry Combe, 6 and 8 bar, Jose; Cotton and Wool Cards, Sewing, pegging, brad and saddler's Awls, Desk, till, chest, cupboard and Padlocks, of ever

description, Plate, knob and German Locks, of all sizes, Inob, German, Norfolk, Jisbell and Blake Latches, Pross cut mill and pit Saws,

Hand, pannel, Senmant's and Butchers' Saws. Trace, log and halter Chains, Fifth, back, breast, tongue, lock, stretchers, dog and jack chains, auce and frying Pans,

Sauce and trying Laws, Anvils, vices, stone and sledge Hammers, Ame's spades and shovels, also grain shove's, Picks, mattocks, grobbing foces, black and bright hoes, garden hoes and rakes, Iny and manure forks, of Carr & Harper bran Grain, grass, bramble and German Scylles, Pittsburgh and German sickles and grass books cythes, stones, Austin fifles, and scythe sneathes.

Jun barrels, gun locks and gun trimings, Black and bright augurs and augur bitts, American Screws, of all sizes, Bed screws, 6, 61-2 and 7 inches, ligh and flat brass candlesticks, lahogony and glass knobs,

Brass and glass cortain pins and hands, Frunk and cloud pails, rivets and brass nails, &c Country Merchants will find it to their advan lage to call and examine our stock, as we are selling at the lowest cash prices.

Cincinnati, March 23, 1845.

\$50 Reward.

March 15, 1845.

RYHOMAS 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-out deleterious ingredients, that will stand a emperature of 15 degrees, and not congeal.

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

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Notice. THE STOCKHOLDERS of the Covington and Lexington Turnpike Company, are notified that an act was passed at the late sesssion of the Kentucky Legislature, appropriating the State's dividend to the continuance of the road, for the term of three years; provided the private stockholders will assent that the same se shall be made of theirs for the same time. Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the tockholders will be held in the basement story of the Bantist Church, in the City of Corington, on the last Saturday in April next, (the 26th,) for the purpose of taking into consideration the

By order of the Board. JNO. P. GAINES, Pres't. March 15, 1845. March 15, 1845. 34-7w. The Kentucky Intelligencer, Covington; Lexngton Inquirer, Cincinnati Gazette and Atlas, will please insert the above, weekly, until the

time of meeting, and send their accounts to this NEW BOOKS, DECEIVED at ASHTON'S Literary Head Quarters: The Maid of Honor: or, the Massacre of St.

Bartholomew: a new novel from the French: 25

ly: by the author of The Rose of Tisleton, from Marie: or, The Fugitive: a romance of Mount Benedict, by Ingraham: 15 cents. The Story of a Feather; from Punch, by D. ferrold; with illustrations: 25 cents.

The Brother's Temptation, and other Tales, T. S. Arthur: 25 cents. The Nun, or Life in a Convent; by one of the Sisterhood: 25 cents.

A Rafle 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 com-

lete; a new and beautiful edition; price 15 cts. St. James, or the Court of Queen Anne; by insworth; second edition; 25 cents. Laurie Todd, by John Gault; 25 cents. Wandering Jew, No. 8. Together with Graham's Godey's Columbian nd 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. The Cincinnati Rusiness Directory and Western Wholesale Advertiser for

1845, NCLUDING the names and locations of all husiness mer, both Wholesale and Retail. (Fimportant to our readers.—THOM.—The subscriber is now preparing a business Di-AS BIRD, Druggist, in Covington, has just respectors for the City of Cincinnati, for the current year, and by the solicitation of many citizens, will give in addition to Cincinnati, the names of all the business men in all the towns on the Miami Canal to Lake Erie, and White Water Canal to its termination, and Little Mi-

ami Rail Road to Xena, Onio, and also Covingon and Newport, Ky. No man can fail to see the advantages of such Directory. The business interests of the amately connected with Cincinnati, we call on very gentleman and business house to give us that support which such an enterprise merits Our efforts being to make as complete a reference as possible, we should be glad to obtain the usiness cards of all. We shall place a copy of ur Ditectory on all steam and canal boats of Ir. WILLIAM T. TRUMAN, Bookseller, in the the West, and also, in all the principal hotels in the various country towns and cities. We have secured the very able services of

> Gould, Esq., in furnishing statistics and other seful matter for our work, and feel confident in ving, in advance, that we sha lic with all that could be desired or reasonably expected in a work of this kind.
> Tenus—Directory, 50 cents; Card and Diactory, \$5. To be ready for delivery the 20th

Messrs. W. Smerd, Barker, and Marcus T. C.

of April, 1845. Cincinnati, March 15, 1845. Great Bargains in Dry Goods. Selling off at Cost to Close Concern. Goods business, requests the attention of orchasers to his entire stock,—of which the

mall advance, whilst the greater portion will be old at PRIME COST. Persons furnishing Dwellings will find a fine ssortment of 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 Tancy articles.

GENTLEMAN'S FURNISING GOODS. Broad Cloth's Cassimeres, Vestings, Neck. ery.

And the usual assortment of Calicoes, Brown

And the usual assortment of Cancoes, and Bleached Muslins, Tickings, &c.

W. H. MUSSEY.

No. 181 Main St. between 4th and 5th. Cin. March 15. 1845. 34—tf.

Loss of Subscription Books. WE lost by the fire a Subscription Book which contained a part of the list of our thern subscribers to the Weekly Tribune received at this office previous to the fourteenth lay of October last. Also a Subscription Book notaining a small portion of the names of our ubscribers North and West of Albany in the subscribers from 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

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 forwarding 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 hour described. bove described. We will keep enough papers on hand to suply 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 accommodating terms, or will exchange for Covington City operly, the following tracts of fand in the State

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

One Tract in Highland county, containing 500 acres. These two last named tracts are il uated near Hillsborough.
One Tract in Medison county, containing 550

One Tract in Brown county, containing 450 One Tract in Brown county, containing 450 ores, situated near Georgetown.

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. Tay-

or, Esq., of Childicothe.

H. C. WATKINS.
3-m3 Covington, M arch 15, 1845. BLACK NOSE.

HE Noted horse, BLACK NOSE, bred by Prof. Dr. Dadley, of Lexington, Ky., will emain in Burlington, Boone county, Ky., during the present season. Lovers of fine stock will pleased to examine this fine blooded horse,

M. RIDDLE, T. FIELD.

Burlington, March 8, 1845. 33-4w.

In coughs, colds, oppression of the chest and stomach, liver, complaint, dyspensia, asthma odyne. Physicians recommended them because tice and on reasonable terms.

His private residence is on Turnpike street, be they stick better and afford more relief than any other ever known. One million are sold

DEATH FROM WORMS.
Worms kill thousands. Children are mos subject to them, but persons of all ages are liasubject to them, but persons of an ages are the ble to be afflicted by them. Bad breath paleness about the lips, flushed cheeks, tickling at the nose, wasting away, learness, 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 woul effect a cure. Dr. Ryan, corner of Prince street and 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 at alderman. The Hon. B. B. Beardsley has saved the life of one of his children by them. The are the only infallable worm destroying medicine known. What family will be without them.

Ordinary Cough and Colds. ENOCH E. CAMP, Esq., one of the Editors the New York Heral, says: "Desirous to benefit my fellow beings, who, like myself, are often afflicted with slight affections of the lungs. coughs, &c., that sometimes terminate in Consumption, 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 Bron chetis, Influenza, Coughs, or other affections of

the Lungs.
The Hon, Mr. Archer, U. S. Senator of Virginia, was cured of a cough that threatener 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 Cincir Country Merchants supplied at Easter

prices. Cincinnati, Jan. 11, 1845.

JOHN W. VENABLE, DORTRAIT and MINIATURE Painter ho

removed to Scott street, between Fourth and Fifth, over Mr. Steward's tailor shop. Covington, July 20, 1844. 52 tf Covington, July 20, 1844.

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

15 half chests Voung Hyson do. do. Gunpowder do. Imperial do. Black do. Tens are of the highest grad These

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

10 bags Old Mocha Coffee;

do Old Government Java do; 40 cases "Lynch's" Sweet Oil; 10 do. "Nice" do. 50 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 Soan: White Scented Soap;

10 do English Pine Apple Cheese; 5 do Parmason or Sap Sago do: 12 do Spanish Chocolate; 10 do Prepared Cocoa;

14 do Citron: 15 do French Olives;

9 do Spanish Olives; 50 do Naples Figs; do Capers; do Anchovies;

Rock Candy; 38 do Lemon Syrup
10 do Orgeat, and Raspberry do; 3
12 do Dr. Stoughton's genoine Bitters; Aromatic do Richardson's cel. Sherry Wine do;

2 cases Havana Preserves, assorted;
4 do Preserved Ginger;
5 do do Fruits, assorted;
With a very large assortment of Ground Spices—Pepper, Cloves, Allspice, Cinamon, &c.
Dry and concentrated Musturd; Paoli Vinegar;

ory and concentrated Mustirel; Paoli Vinegar Gennino Cayenne Pepper; Mushroom and Wal nut Catsup; India Soy; W. I. Pepper Sauce Pickles; John Bull, Harvey, and other rich Engish Sauces; India Currie Powders; Tamarinds For sale by
ALLISON OWEN, Columbia St &c. &c.

Cincinnati. September 7, 1844.

Tobacco. A Large and well finished Warehouse

TOR the Inspection and sales of Tobacco has just been completed in the city of Covington, Kentucky, where there are about 2 Tobacco Manufactories, and being immediatel opposite the city of Cincinnati, the very exten sive manufacturers of that place have only i 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 ansale, consignments of all kinds of Tobacco; for which there is a large and constant demand in this market. this market.

We would particularly advise planters, cultivate the Somerville Cigar leaf, which in great demand; the same (if not a greater mantity can be raised on an acre of ground, being planted only two feet apart and toppe to from 12 to 18 leaves,) and the present sale are at double the prices of the common Ken tucky Tobacco. We feel confident the interes of all desirous of making sales in this marke

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:

Covington, Ky

Warrington & Daugherty, Withers & Carpenter, Cincinnati, Ohio Cutter & Gray, Maysville, Ky. Tabb & Lyons, Pickett & Applegate, Louisville, Ky. St. Louis, Mo. Ray & Slack, Covington, Ky., Nov. 23, 1844. 18tf

Glass Ware.

BOXES Fillet Glass Ware, consis 400 BOXES Fillet Glass Ware, consis-ting of Saltwooths. Tinetures, Jace fule and plain Tumblers, Wines, Decant, a Marasses Cans, Lamp shades and Chimney Cake Covers, Papper, Vinegar and Mustam Critels, Salts, Cup-philes, &c. &c. For sale by O. ALDRICH, Agent. 158 Main st., Cincinnali.

N. B. Country Druggists will be furniste with all kinhs of Apothecaries furniture, Vials oils, &c., at manufacturers prices.

Cabinet Ware. P. ROSE, continues to carry on th P. ROSE, continues to carriers branches
Cabinet business in its various branches at his old stand on Scott street, between Fourth and Fifthsts., where he is prepared to accommo

April 27, 1844.

COPARTNERSHIP.

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

date his customers with every article in his line of husiness, on as good terms as can be afforded in Cincinnati. Persons wishing to purchase will do well to give him a call before going elsewhere and all diseases where local remedies are required. He keeps a HEARE in constant readiness ed, none can be better than these plasters. They for the public accommodation, and all kinds of are tonic, or strengthening, stimulating and an COFFINS will be furnished on the shortest no-

tween Scott and Madison sts., opposite the resi lence of Mr. Wm. Wason. Covington, April 2, 1842.

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

Wholesale and Retail Grocers, T the corner of Madison & Turnpike sts. where they keep constantly on hand ever ariety of GROCERIES, consisting in part of N. O. Sugar, Whiskey, Load do. Tobacco, Havanna do . Java do. Penper. Mackerel, Ginger, Flour, Madder, Stone & Tin ware Saleratus, Copperas, Indigo, Castings, Boots & Stoes. Meal, Glass, Boots & S Which they offer at the lowest peic:

or barter only.
Covington, March 15, 1844. 34 CORN MILL. HE subscribers would inform the citizens of Covington and surrounding country, that ney 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 satisfaction to all who will favor them with their cus STEARNS & CO. Covington, July 13, 1844.

FAHNESTOCK'S LINIMENT NE of the oldest and most established Lin iments now in use. As a remedy in Rheu matism, Sprains, Bruises, and other painful 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 Syrup and Paragoric Compounds which have te became a burthen to the public health, an suspension to the purse. Why is it that these nedicines are taken repeatedly by the sick without removing the complaint in question? The reason is plain and simple, viz:—Because they are composed chiefly of opium and its spiritua reparations which acts on the system as a pow rful stimulating anodyne, and by using repeat edly, the system becomes habituated to its na entic influence, as of those who are given to it imperance.

This fact has become apparent to thousand the have experienced the fatal effects of such nedicines, and commenced using Dr. DUN CAN'S EXPECTORANT REMEDY, which i entirely free from opium and all other poisono agredients, and is used with perfect safety t Il under any circumstances. It immediatel nvigorates the nervous system, causing th ettled contagious matter to leave its hol rom the lungs, and be discharged by the powe of Expectoration. Unless this is done, the lungs vill soon become contaminated from noxions natter, and olcerate, and fall a prey to the fa al worm Consumption. For sale at No. 19 North Eighth street, Phila elphia. Also by

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 best strengthening Plaste ever invented; and the most sure and electual remedy yet discovered for Rheumatism umbago, Fellons, Fever Sores. White Swelling nflammation of the Eyes, Weakness in the bac and Loins, Ague in the face, Scalds, Bruises Burns, Scrofula, Ulcers, Chilblains, &c.

It is warranted superior to all others, not only n virtue of its healing powers which are truly as ouishing, but it has the advantage of adherin irmly while it allows the use of lotions to subdi flammation without the necessity of loosening

he dressing. Persons suffering from liver complaint, puln nary diseases inflammation of the lungs, pains in the side or breast, quincy, sore throat, &c., will find immediate relief by the use of this plaser. In all weather, and in all cases it may b sed with perfect safety. DIRECTIONS .- Warm the plaster and apply

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

PITTSBURG MANUFACTURES. BOXES 8 by 10 and 10 by 12 Widow sash.

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

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

Columbia st. near Main. Cincinnati, Aug. 31, 1844.

All Hail!

TUST RECEIVED, at the General Agency, Sycamore street, one door below Third, Ha.' edition Wandering Jew, No. 6, Winchester's Wandering Jew No. 9,

Pictorial Brother Jonathan, a beautiful doubl umber for January, 1845. For sale by HIRAM FRAZIER, at the General Literary Depot, Sycamore one door below Third, Cincinnati, O. December 14, 1844.

To Country Merchants. HE attention of Country Merchants is vited to a superior assortment of White Blue rais'd, figured, Blue Corinth, printed, pair ted and common Earthenware, Pressed and plai Glassware, Lanterns, Castors, &c., now open

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

CALL AT J.S. RENNETT & CO'S, their stock of New Goods, among whi Super English Long Cloth Sheeting Muslin

do;

Do Coddington do do
Do Carliste 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 Russin and Bird's-Eye Diaper; Do 8-4 Damask Table Cloth; Do 10-4 do do do; Do 8-4 do Brown do; Do White, Scarlet, Spotted and Plainels. Cin. Nov. 30, 1844.

Wr John H. Grant's Price removed to the East end of Ma He can be found at L. Bakes Hotel at night. Covington, Doc. 14, 1844. 21

Dental Operation.

N HOUK, is pre-pared to perform all operations connected with his profession, on the mos approved principles, an opes 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 rtificial 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 cott and Fourth streets, Covington, Ky. Covington, April 13, 1844. 38

> WILLIAM GALLUP, Jr. SILVERSMITH and JEW ELER; Repairs Watche Clocks, and Musical Boxes,-Shop on the corner of rince below the corner of rince near Gedge & Brothers's fore Covington, June 29, 184-40-tf

Just Received, a Fresh Supply of ARPETS, RUGS AND OIL CLOTHS AT THE NEW WHOLESALE AND RE-TAIL CARPET WAREHOUSE,

No 170 Main st., (Up Stairs,) between 4th THE 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 Captain and Owners, and the public in general. Hi stock is entirely new and complete, and direction the manufacturers. He has also made at angements in the East to have the new style orwarded, as soon as manufactured, during th ming season. The Stock consists as follows

Carpets. Rugs. Wilton and Saxony; Super Chenille: Pufted and Saxony; New style Brussels: Imperial three ply 1n-Super Brussels; grain; Cufted Chenille; Manilla Jute and Fine and Common do: Alicant Poor Mats; £44,3-4 and 5-8 Treble 100 doz. Stair Rods; Fwilled Venitian; 4-4,5-4 and 5-8 Plain Ven

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

-ALSO--Cloth Damask and Cotton Table Covers; Span sh and Canton Floor Matting, Listing Carpet --- A L.SO ---Have this day received, -a few sets splendi Brussels Carpets.

A fresh supply of super Ingrain Carpets, Rugs Just r ceived, a heavy lot of Oir Crous.

P. S.—The subscriber confines himself exclusively to the Carpet business, and will be happy to wait upon those who will favor him with call.

J. C. RINGWALT & CO. Cincinnati, August 8, 1814.

FOX AND COON CANES. FINE Fox and Coon headed Hickory Cane by Gross, Dozen, or Single one. --- ALSO--A lot of ivory, silver, and horn mount

Walking Canes, and low priced Shiny Canes Forsale at N. L. COLE'S Umbrella and Parasol Store, Fifth St. Cincinnati jy. 27 East of Main.

Tobacco Azencu. HE undersigned are giving special attention to the sale of TOBACCO. A. G. RICHARDSON & BRO'S., Columbia st., near Main. Cincinnati, Aug 31, 1844. 6tf

DR. T. N. WISE.

AS removed his office to Scott street next to the store of Messrs. Geogra & Brothis residence opposite to his office.

Read the following extraordinary cure; if
He has just received and will constantly keep again y have had doubts they may now dismiss them,

ens, where he may at all times be found, or a! upply of Medicines of the very best quality.

Covington, June 1, 1844.

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"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 lats, Caps, Queensware, &c., all of which the offer for sale, as heretofore, at the lowest Cin-cinnati prices for Cash or in exchange for Pro-duce. City and Country purchasers are requested to call and examine our stock before crossing the river, as we are satisfied we can offer then s good bargains, if not better, than can be ob-

nined in Cincinnati. Covington, Oct. 5, 1844. 11 BUCKEYE LARD OIL FACTORY THE subscriber having rented this Factor is now prepared to furnish Oil wholesale retail. The quality of the Oil heretofore nd retail.

made at this Factory has been pronounced by those who have used of it, equal to any made it the city for burning or for the use of machinery Purchasers can depend upon always having it of niform quality. I. M. BISSELL. No. 28 Water Street, between Main and No. 28 Water Street, Walnut, Cincinnati, Ohio.

W. H. DIVERET, Has

opened a very large and splendin assortment of Fall and Winter styles of LADIES' DRESS GOODS, Gentlemens' Furnishing Goods, HOUSE KEEPING ARTICLES. ine Dress and Overcoat Clothis, PANTALOONRY AND VESTINGS.
[Tailors] Trimmings,
SMALL WARES, Hosicry,

Gloves, Beimeen Fourth and Fifth Streets.

J. S. BENNETT & CO.

Wholesale and retail dealers in Foreign and Do mestic Dry Goods, No. 197 Main Street, (between 4th and 5th) (incinnati.

NVITE the attention of Gentleman to their assortment of Winter Goods, just received

mong which may be found Super super Black French Cloths; Do do Brown do do; Do do Blue Black English do;

do Brown Invisible Green do; Olive Green and Brown do do Blue Cadet Mixed and Drah d Plain and Waved Beaver do; Black Strp'd and Plaid Frenc

Doeskin Cassimeres; Do do do Plain double and single mill d Do do Fancy do do: Do do Black English wool dyed Cassi meres; Blue do do

Do do Black do Satin Vesling;
Do do Fancy do do do
Do do do Velvet do Do do do Velvet Do do Fancy Cashmere Do do do Stocks, Long Tabb. All of which will be sold cheap for Cash. As we intend keeping a good slock of the above onds on hand, purchasers will do well to call und examine before buying elsewhere.

ARD OIL-12 bbls Lard Oil, pure and

Cincinnati, Nov. 23, 1844.

Tobacco Agency E are still offering great inducements consignments of Tobacco. Our sales no equire every variety of kinds and quality.

A. G. RICHARDSON & BRO'S.

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

"YANKEE VEGETABLES." AM now receiving a large assortment of these delicious and well known "Vegetables," nsisting officesh Lobsters, Salmon, Macker EL, SHAD, CODFISH AND HALIBUT, put up per-fectly fresh, without salt, vinegar, or spice, in in cannisters, hermetically sealed, and are as good and fresh as could be had at any time in ew England. They are prepared "Down East" a the State of Maine, and are warranted to seep entirely fresh for ten years, if the air is not for a cheap by ALLISON OWEN, Cin ept. 14th. Columbia St.

Glassware &c.

UEENSWARE—Direct importations now opened of superior quality, a large assortment of white, blue, corinth, raised fig'd and black Centre a la Perle Breakfast, Dining, Tea, and Toilet Ware, new styles selected for the relail and wholesale trade. For sale in complete sets, on separate pieces by O. ALDRICH, Agent. 158 Main st., Cincinnati.

A CONTROLL OF THE CONTROLL OF THE CONTROL OF THE CO AIR TONIC.—Every human hair is a per

fect tube, with innumerable ramifications the arteries branching along its inner surface Through these vessels the blood, which imparts ritality to the hair, circulates, and when from blood and moisture is cut off, and the hair loses its gloss, becomes dry and harsh, and falls off --Now it is obvious that unless the pores of the scalp be opened, the capillary action of the blood estored, and the scalp and dandruff proceeding from suppressed perspiration removed, baldness must speedily ensue. Jayne's Hair Tonic will roduce all these effects-nav more, it will redothe the bald places with vigorous and luxuriint tresses, and ensure a healthful and redunlant growth of hair, as long as it is used in conformity with the printed directions which accompany each bottle, and to which are appended nu-nerous testimonials of its efficacy, from some ohe most distinguished clergymen and physicians. For sale at the Comb Store, No. 125 Main st. J. W. SHEPPARD, Agent December, 20, 1843. 23

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

THE 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-

are as low as those of any other similar in stitution, and every man has now an opportunity, for a small sum, to protect himself agains ne losses to which his property is daily exposed. Under the liberal and enlightened policy which he Company have pursued for a quarter of a cen-ury past, in settling losses, they have gained a eputation unsurpassed by any other institution.
The citizens of Covington and vicinity are vited to call on the undersigned, who is aunorised to issue policies to applicants, without elay. Wm. B. ROBINS, Agent. Dec. 24, 1842.



DEAFNESS CURED.

SCARPA'S ACOUSTIC OIL, for the cure of Deafness, pains, and the discharge of matter from the ears; also, all those disagreen ble noises, like the Luzzing of Insects, falling of waters, whizzing steam, &c., which are some-toms of approaching deafness and also generally attendant with that disease.

and the most credulous may consider deafness as J. C. Norris, of them very remarkable, by the use of Scar. E. Woodroff of them very remarkable, by the use of "Scar-na's Oil" have been published-but this caps ne climax. Young or old, you may yet recover

your hearing.

A lady in Smithfield Pa., now about 80 years M. Hunt
of age, had been gradually getting deaf for more F Discrens
than 40 years, so that it was next to impossible Morris Cromline tone of voice. Last winter she was induced to try "Scarpa's Oil for deafness." It is only necessary to add, that she has used two bottles, and that her hearing is perfectly restored: she that her heaving is perietly restored; she by Whitehead scired. This valuable oil is prepared by Dr. Thos T Whitehead Bell, and is sold on agency by Dr. D. Jayne, M Moore R P Donogh 05 Broadway.

Price \$2 per bottle.

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

A CARD

ders his thanks to the cilizens of Cincinor the liberal patron Jir the liberal patron-age he has received T McGeechin during the last fur-Sollivan & Scot the practice of Den-H. F Maybaum een years. He continues the practice of Dental Surgery in all its braches, at his old stand.

J. ALLEN ten-

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 justice to all who may favor him with their pat Those who have difficult operations to perform

will do well to call upon him, as he executes his work in the most substantial highly finished, and ermanent manner.
He inserts ARTIFICIAL PALATES and ROOFS, without the slightest pain, and with such perfect adaptation to the surrounding part such perfect adaptation to the surrounding parts as to be worn without the least inconvenience. It will be recollected that he received the premium in this city six years ago, for his manufacture of Porcelian TETH IN BLOCKS, with ARTIFICIAL GUNS attached. Also, at the last fair of the Ohio Mechanics Institute for his superior workmanship in MOUNTING TEETH UPON GOLD PLATES.

His agreeties are allowed by Fourth street here

His operating rooms are of Fourth street be-ween Main and Walnut, Cncinnati. May 11.

TO PAINTERS. UTCHER & McLAUGHLIN, Brush Man Unfacturers, have just finished a large lot o Paint, Sash, Tool and Varnish Brushes, of al sizes, which they offer at eastern prices, Whole sale and Retail, No 104 Minst., Cincinnati. April 6. 37

Fruits, Condiments, &c. BOXES Fresh Figs. 10 do Italian Ctron, 20 do French Prines in Jars,

do E. India and Havana Preserve 15 do Brandy Cherries, 5 do Mushroom Catsup, 10 do Curry Powder, Ashburton, an other sauces, 10 do Sweet Spanish Chocolate, A

chovies, Capers, Sardines, & Olives 25 kegs Holandish Herrings, and a grea variety of other Delicacies, 10 boxes Baltimore Spiced Oysters, Just received and for sale by HENRY BRACHMANN, No. 17 Sycamore st., near the River May 18. Cincinnat 43

EFINED LARD-I have a few barrels of Refined Lard, ready for examination an Water street, Cin. Obio. I. M. BISSELL. examine it. Buckey. Factory, Water street, July 27, 1844. 1-if Cincinnati Chio. 1. M. BISSELL.

To Builders, Manufacturers & Others. OR sale, by the subscriber, as Land Agent, the following items of valuable property, in large & small lots, for manufacturing sites for all 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 sounded by streets, on three sides, and with 200 feet on Licking, between the U.S. Arsenal nd the rope walk, in Newport, Ky., opposite lincinnati. Also-1 Lot 120 feet by 214; and 1 Lot 125

eet by 214. These lots are only two squares om the ferry landing in Newport. trom the ferry landing in Newport.

Also—Five or six Lots with Dwellings, and 100 Lots without dwellings—together with a great variety of other property, city, town and country.

M. T. C. GOULD, Land Agent, ountry. No. 30 east Front ts. Cincinnati. August 30, 1844.

SUPERIOR FANCY BRUSHES. DAMS' WHISKER, a new and beautifu article; Large and Superior Hair Brushes;

Common and low priced do; Splendid Clothes A new article Stove do;
Double and tribble Shoe do; a very cor venient style; With every kind of brushes used in house

eeping, which we will sell low and warrant or own manufacture. BUTCHER & McLAUGHLIN, 104 Main, st. hetween 3d and 4th. 37 Cincinna

ADDLE AND HARNESS FACTORY THE subscriber returns his most sincer thanks to his friend and old customers, for their very liberal patronage heretofore bestowed upon him, and respectfully solicits continuance of their favor.

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

factured in the line.

In addition to the above I am manufacturing a general assortment of Iron-bound Traveling Trunks. Also, the new and valuable patent Water proof and Life-Preserving Trunk. This trunk has been tested on the Ohio River, and fter placing 310 lbs. lead in it, it was set affoat and itstill retained its buoyancy with a person sitting on the top. Those traveling by water should supply themselves with this article. It am also manufacturing Baldwin's superior patent Spring Saddles, which for safety to the horse and comfort to the rider cannot be excelled All the above articles will be warranted and

sold very cheap. ISAAC YUUNG,
100 Main st. 3 doors above 3d. May 4. 41 Cincinnat

PRODUCE. WESTERN Reserve Cheese, and Butter Flour, Bacon, Land, Dried Fruits, &c., Always receiving for sale, and will be advar ed on consignments of Tobacco, &c.
A. G. RICHARDSON, & BRO'S. Columbia st. near Main. Cincinnati, Aug. 31, 1844.

BUCK'S PATENT COOKING STOVE
The subscribers have now on hand an as oriment of the above celebrated COOKING STOVES, and feel confident they can supply persons wishing to purchase Cooking Stoves, a Wholesale or Retail, with the most perfect articles in the Western country. It possesses all the utvantages of any other STOVE now in use, with at least one third more oven, which is heatd with perfect uniformity, in every part. There ed with perfect uniformity, in every part. I nero lare flues in the oven so constructed, as to carry off all the steam arising from the cooking of va-trious kinds of Meats, into the pipe, thereby preventing the mixture of flavors. The economy convenience and despatch in all the operation of cooking, render the STOVE decidedly th most preferable to any other ever offered to the

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

J K McNickle l. Bates. George Shillito. Louis Krouskoph Philip Hinkle Josiah Drake. Dr Richards M. Peckham Wm Woods R McMorel J D Carpenter Miss Harts, John Sharp — Decamp John Kugler B Sterrett Rev Dr Aydelotte - Cullum Mr. Cook C D Coffin Samuel R Hamilton Charles W Cady Dr Rives Charles Fisher Dr A Curtis - Jones Wm Goldsmith Wm Culbertson J B. Perine John Jamison J G Anthony Augustus Isham Abraham Palmer John Hilton Harrison Weatherby & Young B McLenan Robert II Morhead David T Disney James Pullan Steven Burrows Charles Conahan Wm Krane C Ophenheimer James Kolp. David Stoddard allivan & Scott Mr Whiteside S Menken II Merriweather R D Clark Mrs Rogert John Owen Dr J Allen Anolph Louis Mr Padgett S B Hayden 1 Fithian Alphonzo Taft J L Vandoren Velenn Norris David Gwenn Edgar M Gregory Charles F Morse John Sharp Daniel Carey A Cutter rancis Whitton C Geisendorf Kendall

Gen. John Snyder Wm H H Taylor Joseph Abraham Richard Page Stephen Wilder Jonathan Stabler Samuel Ewart, Ky J P Chamberlain, W Sawyer J D & S Bascom, Franklin House Wm Arnold, Walnustreet flouse H F Clark, Howar J. W. Taylor W. J. Madeira House J L Sasser, Main stee House

W. T Jones M F McClure J. F Sanford Miss Hanmer, Marshal Jacob Snyder n House ANDREWS, HAVEN & Co. W W. Wilson 14 Columbia st, between Main & Sycamore Cincinnati, Oct. 26, 1844.

JOHN W. MURRAY, Barber, Hair-dresser, etc., Late from Albany, N. Y., RESPECTFULLY announces to the citiself 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 professional skill, either in smoothing the chin cutting and curling the halr, or cleansing the end of dandriff. From his experience in busi ness he promises to give entire satisfaction.

Cheap! Cheap!! 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,

Oct. 19, 1844.

Broadway, opposite Lower Marke Cincinnati, Jan. 25, 1845. 27tc I. M. BISSELL. BUCKEYE LARD OIL FACTORY, No. 28 Water Street, between Main & Waln CINCINNATI.

Dr. Jayne's Expectorant S the only remedy that can arrest with certainty, the various pulmonary affection, un-No one ever used this Expedterant as direct composition, cure Asthma, Bronchitis, Inflama-tion of the Lungs, or the Throat Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, Consumption and Croup. It does all that it promises, and when you have tried it fairly, you will be compelled to acknowldge that half its merits have not been told you Prepared only by D. D. Jayne, No. 20 South

Third st., Philadelphia.

For sale at the Comb Store, No. 125 Main st Cincinnati, O. J. W. SHEPPARD, Ag1t. Cincinnati, May 25, 1844.

WATCHES, JEWELRY, &C. HE subscribers have just returned from th 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 qualitie of goods in our line, and on the most reasonable terms. Our friends and the public are invited o call and examine our present stock, which (not to particularize) comprehends a great vaiety of useful and ornamental Goods. We will open in a few days, the most splen did assortment of fine plated CASTORS, BASKETS, and CANDLESTICKS ever brought to

this city. Just opened, some entirely new patterns of Britannia Ware. The higest price always pair for old Silver. McGREW & BEGGS. for old Silver. McGRE Cincinnati, Sept. 7, 1844.

AIR TONIC.—The following communica-tion from the Rev. Professor Eaton, of Hamilton College, N. Y., in addition to hundreds of others eaqually respectable should re-move the doubts of every reasonable person of the uniform and singular efficacy of Jayne's Hair Tonic: HAMILTON, Feb. 18, 1840.

DR. JAYNE Dear Sir—I cannot say that my hair is restored but I can say that it appears to be in as rapid a state of restoration as could be reasonably expected. I had not finished the first bottle before a decided change was manifest over the bald part of the head to which was applied. A new growth of fine glossy ha much like that of an infant appeared and he continued to increase; and I have had it cut tw or three times. I have recently begun upon the in the use of the tonic from the first, and from this cause I apprehend that the effect is proba bly less at present than it would otherwise have neen.
I began the use of the Tonic with little or i

faith that it would ever be suscessful on my head though I felt entire confidence in your statemen of what it had done to others, and I was a much surprised as astonished when I saw effect. You reccollect the appearance of a head when in your office. I assure you the ha has been nearly if not quite an inch long at the time I had it cut, on the part that was near destitute of any when you saw me. It was how ever very fine though quite thick. I am flushed ith the sanguine hope of final success, by the dilligent use of your tonic which (amid all the "hair humbugs" which have been advertised i the papers,) I am constrained to believe is wha it pretends to be, and "that it will make the hair grow and no mistake," at least on some GEO. W. EATON. heads. Professor in the Hamilton literary and The

ogical 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 pleasur in informing you that the bottle of Har Toni which I obtained of you last October, has prove

most successful. My hair had for a long tim been exceedingly thin; But for two or thre years past had so fallen out, that I had become entirely bald, and was under the necessity of combing the hair on the side over it, and thu concealing it. But now after using about hal a bottle of the Tonic I have as luxuriant a growth as ever I had.

PROOF UPON PROOF. Who can longer doub the concealing it. The proof of the Tonic Who can longer doub the proof upon Proof. ne excellence of Jayne's Hair Tonic, when e erybody says it is the best article in the wor to restore the head from baldness and beautify the hair. Read the following from the Rev. John P. Hall, of Ridley Pa: DR. JAYNE. The Hair Tonic which I o tained at your office has been of service in pre-venting the falling off of my hair. Indeed there

venting the failing on of thy hair. I indeed there is an appearance of young hair on my head.
Yours, affectionately
J. P. HALL.
Prepared and sold at No. 29 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 bove Main, Cincinnati. Open till 8½ o'clock in the evening. Oct. 19, 1844. 13 ff.

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

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

CANES! CANES!! CANES!!! LARGE and splendid lot of Walking Cane A Silver, Ivory and Gold mounted, and a los Sword Canes, of all descriptions.

-ALSO-Shinney Canes, with carved Engle, Coon a Dog Heads, and two or three other kind of criters-Wholesale and Retail. East Fifth st. near Main, Cincinnati.
Oct. 19, 1844.

13tf N. L. COLE

H. BRACHMANN, DEALER IN FOREIGN LIQUORS, WINES, CIGARS, &C. No. 17 Sycamore street near the River,

ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and
the public generally, that he has just returned from New York, Philadelphia, and Balli

more, with an entensive and choice lot of Liquors, Wines, Cigars, and Sundries, which he ffers at Wholesale or by the the Demijohn, at ow prices--comprising in part,
152 pipes Otard, Seignette, and Champaigne 8 pipes Holland Gin-various brands.

2 puncheons St Croix Rum. A very superior quality of Old Gin, put up in

Old Brandy and Rum in bottles. 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 desheimer, Markgraefer, &c. &c. besides variou other kinds Cincinnati, May 11.

A. G. RICHRDSON & 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 Butter. Kentucky, Missouri, and Virginia Tobacco. Pittsburg manufactured Nails, Glass, Cotton Yarns, Cincinnati articles, Soup, Candles, Starch,

&c. &c.
ALSO—For the purchase of Western Produce,
Flour, Bacon, Lard, Butter, Feathers, Beeswax,
Gingseng, Flaxseed, Dried Apples, &c.
Cincinnati, August 31, 1341.

GREAT WESTERN LAND AGENCY.

No. 30, Front Street,

CINCINNATI, OHIO. The undersigned having been heretofore exensively engaged in the selling of REAL ES-TATE in the eastern cities, was induced by his numerous friends and acquaintances, to resume that branch of business in the west. He accordingly opened, temporarily, an Office, at his Lecture room, North East Corner of Main and Fifth Streets, Cincinnati, where he has been patronized for the last year, beyond his most 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.

Cincinnati, 20, 1844.

Gentlemen WISHING to Purchase Cloths, Cassimeres, Cassimetts, Jeans, Vestings, Wool, Cotton (and Silk; Under Shirts and Drawers; Neck Stocks, Scarfs, Rich Satin Cravats, Silk Pocket Handkerchiefs; Buckskin, Kid and Woolen Gloves: Country Knit, Woolen, Merino, and Cotton Socks; are assured they will find an avecallent assurtment at the very lowest prices,

at the store of W. H. MUSSEY,
181 Main st., bt Fourth and Fifth,
Nov. 9, 1844 16tf Cincinnati, Ohio.

OMMON EARTHEN WARE. Just received per steamboats Corsair, Patriot

excellent assertment at the very lowest prices, at the store of W. H. MUSSEY,

and Little Ben.
15 crates Common Teas;
12 do Edg'd Plates, Twifflers and Muffins,

12 - do Edg'd Plates, Twilliers and Munius,
-4 do do and C. C. Dishes, Bakers and
Napies;
4 do Common Bowls;
2 do C. C. Ewers and Basins; 2 do do Chambers:

2 do do covido; do nainted Teaware. The above Goods will be repacked in any quan-For sale by

O. LDRICH, Agent, 174 Main street, Cincinnati. Nov. 16, 1844.

Read and Live.

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

MISS EMPLINE YEAGER, aged seven-teen 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 de-stroyer, CONSUMPTION, when application to physician was made, but to no effect, he considered her case a hopeless one, and prescribed but little medicine for her. In the meantime our nutre mentance 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," naving noticed some extraordinary cures per-ormed 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 gove 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 triends and relatives. She continued using the medicine for atives. She continued using the medicine far eight weeks, when she declared herself entirely free from disease and pain, and now pursues her daily occupation in perfect health.

A small pumphlet accompanies this med-licine, which gives a full description of diseases, the manner of treatment, &c. &c.

For sale by HIRAM FRAZIER,

The only place it can be had in Hamilton Co. Cincinnati, Jan. 18, 1845. 26 Ladies' Dress Goods. SUPER Cashmere d'Ecosse,
" Affghan Satins.

For sale by HIRAM FRAZIER,
Sycamore st., one door below Third

" Affghan Satins, Rich all wool De Laines Medium Mous De Laines, Superb silk warp Alapacea Lustres, Plain and changeable do do Plaided and Sfriped Romelia de Foulard Silk, Chusans, Orleans Cloths, and -ALSO-

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

BLANKS For sale at this Office.