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TERMS.

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POETICAL.

SPRING.

Beauteous spring again hath come, To bid all nature to rejoice; Ushered by a murmuring hum, We hear her calm and geatle voice.

Clad in a brilliant robe of light, Her grandeur she will soon unfold; read winter now must take his flight, For she by him is not controlled.

The cooling brooks and crystal rills Flow gently on through pastures green; The forest wild and distant hills Bespeak her beauties yet unseen.

And ere the zenith of our sky, Becomes illumined by yon sun, The lark mounts up and soars on high, To bail the day when just begun.

There is her balmy zephyr breath, He floats, and sings his wild note free, Unconscious of the pains of death, Spends his life in rapturous glee.

Her fingers drop the pearly dew Upon the swelling buds at night, And ere the morn they burst anew To see the beauties of her light.

Her radiant sun their leaves deth paint, While thus unfolding to his light. Mingles his colors deep or faint.
As they appear to human sight.

The fields she clothes with verdure green, Where herds in want may plenteous graze And fragrant flowers there are seen,

Sparkling in ber noon-day blaze. Thus the spring for man is given, To cheer and bless his earthly days— Who that lives beneath the Heaven, Can live regardless of ber praise?

THE EVENING SKIES. BY MRS. AMELIA B. WELBY.

Soft skies! amid your balls to-night How brightly beams each starry sphere! Beneath your softly mellowed light The leveliest scenes grow levelier!

How high, how great, the glorious Power That bade these silvery dew-drops fall; That touched with bloom the folded flower,

I love to glide in these still hours With heart, and thought, and fancy free, When nought but stars, and waves, and flowers May give me their sweet company! When far below the waves outspread Glide softly on with liquid hue, When winds are low-and skies o'er head Are beaming beautifully blue.

Oh, what a heavenly hour is this! The green earth seems an Eden-home-And yet I pine amid my bliss, For nurer blisses yet to come! How can my spirit gaze aloft Upon your deep delicious blue And float to those far realms so oft, And never sigh to flutter through?

And yet this spot, so still, so lone, Seems formed to suit my mournful mood-The far blue heavens seem all my own, And all this lovely solitude! voice seems whispering on the hill Soft as my own-and on the sea A living spirit seems to thrill And throb with mine deliciously!

Wet, though my thoughts from care seem freed. And a soft joy pervades my breast, That makes me almost feel indeed That hearts on earth are sometimes blest!
There is a spell in those hushed skies— A something felt in this lone spot, That makes my very soul arise With longings for-it knows not what?

Beneath such skies I sometimes doubt My heart can e'er have dreamed of sin-The world seems all so calm without,
And all my thoughts so pure within: Such dreams play o'er my folded lid! Such heavenly visions greet my view! I almost seem to glide amid The angel bands, an angel too!

THE YOUNG WIFE'S LAST APPEAL.

BY J. L. CHESTER Oh husband, husband, go not out Oh husband, husband, go not out
Again this stormy night,
For snowy clouds have hid the earth
Within a robe of white.
Hark to the whistling winds that scream
Like fiends amid their give,
And now, subdued, they seem to mean A dirge-like melody.

Oh, husband, do not leave Our hre, so bright and warm, To brave the darkness of the night. And danger of the storm. The fire it burneth pleasantly Upon our tidy hearth— We may be happy here to-night, And join in songs of mirth.

Think of the many joyous hours We have together spent, When to my grief, your gentle voice,
A charm of music lent. Think of the holy book we read, Ere we in prayer did bow, And here it is—the same good book— Come read it to me now.

Look on the cradle, husband, look! There sleeps our baby boy: He wakes-be wakes-to look on thee And curl his lip in joy. Oh, hu-band, go not out to-night— Thy wife, thy child entreat. Our eve shall be a pleasant one,

And our enjoyment sweet. He heeded not the fond appeal,
But thrust his wife aside--That gentle being, who had been But one short year a bride. He braved the snow—he faced the storm, And journeyed o'er the plain, But never to his wife and child. The drunkard came again.

SELECT TALES.

From Graham's Magazine for March. LUCY DUTTON.

BY FANNY FORRESTER. It was an October morning, warm and sunny, but with even its sunshine subdued into a mournful softness, and its gorgeous drapery chastened by a touch of the dreamy atmosphere into a sympathy with sorrow. And there was a sorrowing one who needed sympathy on that still, holy morning—the sympathy of the great Heart which beats in Nature's bosom—for she could hope no other. Poor Lucy Dutton! There was a funeral that morning-a stran-

ger would have judged by the gathering, that the great man of the village was dead, and all that crowd had come out to do his ashes honor—but it was not so. Yet the little, old-fashioned church was filled to overflowing. Some there were who turned their eyes devoutly to the holy man that occupied the sacred desk, receiving from his lips the words of life; some looked upon the little come that that the descend with the the little cofin that stood covered with its black pall upon a table directly below him, and per-haps thought of their own mortality, or that of their bright little ones; while many, very many, gazed with cold curiosity at the solitary mour-ner occupying the front pew. This was a young creature, in the very spring time of life, a frail, erring being, whose only hope was in Him who "Neither do I condemn thee—go, and sin nore." There was a weight of shame upon her head, that made the poor bereaved young mother cower almost to the earth before the pry-ing eyes that came to look upon her in her dis-tressing humiliation. Oh! it was a pitiful sight!

that crushed, helplesss creature's agony.

But the year before, and this same lone mourner was considered a sweet, beautiful child, whom every body was bound to protect and love; because, but that she was the pet lamb of a doting old woman, she was without friend and protector. Lucy Dutton was the last blossom upon a tree which had boasted many fair ones. When the grave opened to one after another of the doomed family, till none but this bright, beautiful bud was left, she became the all in all, and with the doting affection of age was she cherished. went down in her beaven of hope, another rose in a holier heaven of love; and Lucy Dutton was this fountain of love-born light. The old was this fountain of love-born light. The old lady and her pretty darling occupied a small, neat cottage at the foot of the hill, with a garden attached to it, in which the child flitted all day long, like a glad spirit among the flowers.— And, next to her child-idol, the simple-hearted old lady loved those flowers, with a love which pure natures ever bear to the beautiful. It was garden, that the twiin lived. Many a fine car riage drew up before the door of the humble cot tage, and bright ladies and dashing gentlemen sauntered beneath the shade, while the rosy fingers of Lucy adjusted bouquets for them, her bright lips wreathed with smiles, and her sunny eye turning to her grandmother at the placing o every stem, as though for approbation of her taste. Not a child in all the neighborhood was so happy as Lucy; not a child in all the neigh-borhood was so beautiful, so gentle and so good. And nobody ever thought of her as any thing but a child. Though she grew to the height of her tallest geranium, and her form assumed woman-ly propertions, nobody, not even the rustic of earth! peaux around her, thought of her as any thing but a child. Lucy was so artless, and loved her dear old grandmather so truly, that the two were somehow connected in people's minds, and it seemed as impossible that the girl should grou ider, as that the old lady should grow younger.

f innocence upon her heart, and a rose-leaf on her cheek, when "the Hermann property," a fine summer residence that had been for years unoccupied, was purchased by a widow lady from the metropolis. She came down early in the spring, accompanied by her only son, to visit her new possessions, and finding the spot exceedingly pleasant, she determined to remain there. And so Lucy met the young metropolitan; and Lucy was beautiful, and thoughtiess; and he was gay, selfish and profligate. Needs the story to

When the Howards went away, Lucy awoke from her dream. She looked about her, and upon herself, with the veil taken from her eyes and then she turned from all she had ever loved for, in the breaking up of those dreams, was bro

ken poor Lucy's heart. Nay, censor, Lucy was a child—consider how very young, how very untaught—oh! her inac-cence was no match for the sophistry of a gay city youth! And young Howard stole her unthinking heart the first day be looked in to pur-

chase a bouquet. Poor, poor Lucy!
Before the autumn leaves fell, Gransy Duton's bright pet knelt in her little chamber, and upon her mother's grave, and down by the river-side, where she had last met Justin Howard. and prayed for death. Sweet, joyeus Lucy Dutton, asking to lay her bright head in the grave Spring came, and shame was stamped upon the cottage at the foot of the hill. Lucy be head upon her bosom, and refused to look upor any thing but her baby; and the old lady shrunk like a shriveled leaf before this last and greates! of her troubles. The neighborhood had its usua gossin. There were taunts, and sneers, and coarse jests, and remarks severely true, but only a little, a very little pity. Lucy bere all this ell, for she knew that it was deserved; but she had worse than this to bear. Every day she knelt by the bed of the one being who had doted upon her from her infancy, and begged her bles

sing, but in vain.
"Oh! that I had lain you in the coffin with your dead mother, when all around me said that the breath bad passed from you!" was the unvaone occasion and passed from you!" was the invarying reply; "then my gray hairs might have gone down to the grave without dishonor from the child that I took from the gate of death, and bore for years upon my bosom. Would you had died, Lucy!"?

And Lucy would turn away her head, and, in the bitterness of her heart, echo, "Ay, would that I had died!" Then she would take her baby in her arms, and, while the scalding tears bathed its unconscious face, pray God to forgive the wicked wish, and preserve her life for the sake of this sinless heir to shame. And sometimes Lucy would smile-not that calm, holy smile which usually lingers about an infant? cradle, but a faint, sicklied play of the love-light within, as though the mother's fond heart was ashamed of its own throbbings. But, before the autum passed, Lucy Dutton was fearfully stricken. Death came! She laid her last comfort from her bosom into the coffin, and they were now bearing it to the grave; she the only mourner. It mattered but little that the grandmother's blessing came now; Lucy scarce the difference between these words and those before spoken; and most earnestly would she answer, "Would, would that I had died!" Poor,

She sat all through the sermon and the singing and the prayer, with head bowed upon the side of the pew; and when at last they bore the coffin to the door, and the congregation began to move forward, she did not raise it until the kind clergyman came and led her out to take a last look at her dead boy. Then she laid her thin, pale face against his within the coffin, and soh bed aloud. And now some began to pity the stricken girl, and whisper to their neighbors that she was more sinned against than sinning. Still none came forward to whisper the little word which might have been healing, but the holy man whose duty it was. He took her almost forcibly

poor Lucy!

screwed down the lid, spread the black cloth over it, and the procession began to form. Minister Green left the side of the mourner, and took his station in advance, accompanied by some half dozen others; then four men followed, bearing the light coffin in their bands, and all eyes were

turned upon the mourner. She did not move. "Pass on, madam," said Squire Field, who always acted the part of marshal on such occasions, and, though little given to the weakness of feeling, he now softened his voice as much as it would bear softening. "This way-eight behind the-the-pass on!"

Lucy hesitated a moment, and many a generous one longed to step forward and give her an arm, but selfish prudence forbade. One bright girl who had been Lucy's playmate from the cradle, but had not seen her face for many months, drew impulsively toward her; but she met a reproving eye from the crowd, and only whisper-proving eye from the crowd, and only whisper-ing, "I do pity you, Lucy!" she shrunk back, and sobbed almost as loud as her erring friend. Lucy started at the words, and gazing wildly around her, tottered on after the coffin. Loud, and slow, and fearfully solemn, stroke after stroke, the old church-bell doled forth its tale; and slowly and solemnly the crowd moved on with a measured tread; though there was many a careless eye and many a smiling lip, turning to other eyes and other lips, with something like a jest between them. On moved the crowd after the mourner; while she, with irregular, labored step, her arms crossed on her bosom, and her head bent to the same resting-place. Winding through the opened gate into the church-yard, they went trailing slowly through the long dead grass, while some of the children crept slyly from the procession to pick the tufts of scarlet and yellow leaves, which made this place of graves strangely gay; and several young people wandered off, arm in arm, pausing as they went to read the rude inscriptions lettered on the stones. On went the procession, away to the furthermost corner, where slept the stranger and the vagabond. Here a little grave had been dug, and the coffin was now set down beside it, while the long procession circled slowly round. Sever al went up and looked into the dark, damp cradle of the dead child; one observed to his neigh-bor that it was very shallow; and another said that Tom Jones always slighted his work when there was nobody to see to it; anyhow, it was When poverty came to Granny Dutton's thresh-hold, she drew her one priceless jewel to her heart and laughed at poverty. When sorrows of every kind compassed her about, and the sun went down in her heaven of hope, another rose in a holier heaven of love; and Lucy Dutton was this founting all her black bear the sun table. repulsive thing seemed to her the human heart! Poor Lucy Dutton!

Minister Green stood at the head of the grave and said a prayer, while Lucy leaned against a sickly looking tree, alone, and pressed her cold hands against her temples, and wondered if she should ever pray again—if God would hear her if she should. Then they laid the little coffin by these, and the fruit produced by the little upon ropes and gently lowered it. The grave was too short, or the men were careless, for there was a harsh grating against the hard earth, which made Lucy start and extend her arms, but she instantly recollected herself, and, clasping both hands tightly over her mouth, lest her agony should make itself heard, she tried to stand calmly. Then a handful of straw was thrown upon the coffin, and immediately a shovelful of earth followed. Oh! that first sinking of the cold clod upon the bosom we have loved! What a fearful, shivering sensation does it send to the heart and along the veins! And then the benumbing faintness which follows, as though our own breath were struggling up through that damp covering of earth! Lucy gasped and staggered, and then she twined her arm about the body of the little tree, and laid her cheek against its rough bark,

and strove hard to keep herself from falling.
Some thought the men were very long in filling up the grave, but Lucy thought nothing about it. She did not after that first shovelful, hear Lucy was just booked for fifteen, with the scal | the earth as it fell; and when, after all was done and the sods of withered grass had been laid on, Minister Green came to tell her, she did not at first hear his voice. When she did, she pushed back the hair from her hollow temples, looked vacantly into his face, and shook her head. Oth ers came up to her—a good-natured man who had been kind to her grandmother; then the Deacon's wife, followed by two or three other women; but Lucy only smiled and shook her head. Glances full of troubled mystery passed from one to another; there was an alarmed look on many faces, which those more distant seemed to comprehend: and still others came to speak to Lucy. It was useless-she could find no meaning in their words-the star of intellect had gone out-the temple was darkened. Poor,

They bere home—for she was passive and helpless—home to the sick old grandanother, who laid her withered hand on those bright locks, and kissed the cold cheek, and took her to her bosom, as though she had been an infant. And Lucy smiled, and talked of playing by the brook, and chasing the runaway bees, and of toys for her baby-house, and wondered why they were all her baby-house, and wondered why they were all her baby-house, and wondered why they were all hele in the sleeve! peor Lucy Butten!

thousand miles, leaving on its banks more than a hundred villages and cities, and many thousand cultivated farms; and bearing on its bason more than half a thousand steamboats. Then joining the Mississippi, it stretches away and and away some twelve hundred miles more, till it falls into the great emblem of eternity. It is one of the tributaries of that ocean, which, obedient only to God, shall roll and roar, till the angel with one foot on the sea and the other on the land shall lift up his hand to heaven and swear that time shall be no longer. So with moral influence. It is a rill—a rivulet—a river an ocean, boundless and fathomless as eternity.

merican Quarterly Review contains a letter from G. W. Irving, Esq., giving a sketch of his visit to San Marion, a small Republic in Italy, between the Appenines, the Poland Adriatic.—

asked myself; you do not need the twentieth circumference, and its population about 7000.— The republic was founded more than 1400 years ago on moral principles, industry and equality, of friendship and fraternity. It is governed by Captain Regent, chosen every six months by Representatives of the people, (sixtysix number) who are chosen every six months by the people. The taxes are light, the farm houses are neat, the fields well cultivated, and on all sides are seen comfort and peace, the happy effect of morality, simplicity, liberty and just-

A wet silk handkerchief tied without folding over the face, it is said, is a complete security against suffocation from smoke, as it permits free breathing, and at the same time, excludes the smoke from the lungs.

To ascertain the length of the day and the from the infant clay, and strove to calm her, while careless eyes came to look upon that dearer to her than her own heart's blood. Finally, curiosity was satisfied; they closed the coffin, gives the length of the day.

MISCELLANEOUS.

COVINGTON, KENTUCKY, SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1845.

The Hole in the Sleeve.

FROM THE GERMAN OF ZSCHOKKE. [The following is an extract from a work just blished by the Appleton's, entitled, Incidents

of Social Life.] by honest means. No blood no tears are cleaving to it; but my sweat alone. The greatest joys the soul can have are these; active efficienoy in small and great matter, and innocence.

Every thing else includes more or less of stupidity or beastliness. For example—ambition, love for women, love of gain, love of rule, pride, enny, halred, or religious rancour. Remember this, Conrad. To work vigorously and innocently in great and small matters, is the pure, real spiritual life. Do not cespise what is small, as if it were trifling. God has creat-d nothing in vain. His grain of sand, and his worm, both are great. "I have given thee a good education. Thou wert a wild but powerful plant. Now thou art twenty years old: an are at which the caritant

twenty years old; an age at which the spiritual is at war with the animal in man. May the spiritual gain the victory. Man at first is rear-ed as a plant; then as an animal; and lastly as an angel. Many do not go beyon: the well-trained animal. But the animal should not be despised. Out of the impure dust the snow white illy shoots forth. A trifling accident led me into the right path, I learned to sew, and that

made me a rich man.

"Thou mayest perhaps not wish to credit this —yet it is so. I was fourteen years of age, I could read, write, and cipher. Thus far I was trained I was the son of a poor tradesman.—
My father knew not what to make of me: for he was always in want of money; and that had its casons—which now are very clear to me.
"I had a play-fellow and a friend in my youth.
His name was Alfred. We both were wild and

new, for they were very soon soiled and torn.— We were punished at home for it, but no sooner was the punishment forgotten than it was the same thing again. "One day we were setting in a public garden on a bench, telling each other what we would make of ourselves. I wanted to become a lieu-

tenant-general, and Alfred, general superinten-"Both of you will never be anything! -said a very old man in a fine dress, and powdered wig, who was standing behind the bench, and had overheard our childish plans. We were fright-ened:—Alfred asked—why not? The old man said—'You are the children of good people, I see it by your coats. Both of you are born to be beggars. Were it not so, would you suffer those holes in your sleeves? Saying this be took hoth of us by the elbows, and thrust his fingers in the holes that were in our sleeves. I felt ashamed, Alfred also. 'If,' said the old man, nobody can sew it up for you at home, why do you not learn to do it yourself? You might at first have repaired the coat with two stitches of in with the smallest things. First, sew up the

ellow of my coat sleeve in such wise, that the hole could not be seen by anybody. I learned to sew of my mother, but merely in a playing manner, for I did not tell her why I wished to learn it. When a new seam opened in my garments, or if they happened to become soiled, I repaired it forthwith. Thus I became attentive. I did not even suffer my unc'eanliness to be seen in my worn clothing; and as I became more clean and careful in my dress, I was glad, and thought that the old gentleman in the snow-white wig was not greatly in error. With two stitches at the proper time, we can save a coat; with a handful of moctar, a house; a glass full of water will quench a fire, which if left alone would lay a whole city in waste; red copper coin will become silver dollars; and little seeds will become trees. who knows how large?

"Alfred did not take it so much to heart, and it proved to his own detriment. We had both been recommended to a merchant, who was in

some, and invidious, and unsociable as my employer? From that hour I let him have his way, and I was contented with doing what was right, and endeavored for my part to keep the peace.

"After having served my apprenticeship, I took a clerkship in another mercantile house.— Habituated to be happy even with the mere necessaries of life, for he who lives in abundance never is contented, I saved a considerable amount of money. Accustomed never to excuse amount of money. Accustomed never to excuse in myself a hole in the sleeve, and to look with charity upon those in others' sleeves, the whole world was satisfied with me, and I with the world Thus I always had friends, always assistance when I stood in need of it; confidence and employment. Gud blessed all my undertakings! A blessing lies in honest actions and thoughts, as in the kernel, the fruit bearing don't know who the author is, or we would

between the Appenines, the Poland Adriatic.— asked myself; you do not need the twentieth The territory of the State is about 40 miles in part of it. Live in an ostentatious style for other people to envy me? That is nonsense.— Shall I yet, in my old days, show a hole in the ago on moral principles, industry and equality, and has preserved its liberty and independence amidst all the wars and discords which have a sing riches can bestow is this, to be independent of other peopl'e caprices, and to have a wide Now. Conrad, go to the unicircle to act in. Now, Contrad, go to the university, learn something substantial; remember the man in the snow-white wig; beware of the first little hole in your sleeve, and not act like my companion Alfred. He at last enlisted in the army, and was shot in America,"

> 'Mister how do you sell sugar to-day!' 'Only twenty cents the pound.'
> 'Can't give it. I'll drink my coffee without sugar, and kiss my wife for sweetning first.—

> 'Good day, sir. When you get tired of that kind of sweetning, please cull again.'
> 'Perhaps I may.' 'He called next day'

'Mother, why does Pa call you honey?' so much comb in your head-that's why.

A Fragment for the Young, TRANSLATED FROM THE GERMAN.

Are there any among you, my young friends, who desire to preserve health and cheerfulness through life, and at length to reach a good old age? If so, listen to what I am about to tell

A considerable time ago I read in one of the of Social Life.]

"I am rich—what is generally called rich"
—continued Mr. Marble. "The wealth itself does not make me happy, I need but little for myself. I could live on less than my servants. Of what avail, therefore, is money to me? But it makes me happy to know that I have accumulated all my wealth by mine own industry, and by honest means. No blood no tears are clear. newspapers of the day that a man had died near so happy; and the answer I received was as fol-

"He was uniformly kind and obliging to every body; he quartelled with no one; he ate and drank merely that he might not suffer from hunger or thirst, and never beyond what necessity required. From his earliest youth he never allowed himself to be unemployed. These were the only means he used.

I took a note of this in my little book, where I generally write all that I am anxious to remember, and very soon afterwards I observed in another paper that a woman had died near Stockholm, at one hundred and fifteen years of age; that she never was ill, and was always of a contented and happy disposition. I immediately wrote to Stockholm to learn what means this old woman had used for preserving her health, and now read the answer:

"She was always a great lover of cleanliness, and in the daily habit of washing her face, feet and hands in cold water, and as often as opportunity offered she bathed in the same; she never ate or drank any delicacies or sweet-meats; sel-dom coffee, seldom tea, and never wine."

Of this, likewise, I took a note in my little

Some time after this, again I read that near St. Petersburg a man had died who had enjoyed good health until he was one hundred and twenty years old. Again I took my pen and wrote to St. Petersburg, and here is the answer:
"He was an early riser, and never slept beyond seven hours at a time; he never was idle; he worked and employed himself chiefly in the open air, and particularly in his garden. Whether he walked, or sat in his chair, he never permitted himself to sit awry, or in a bent posture, but was always perfectly straight. The ungovernable boys. Our garments were never

but was always perfectly straight. The luxurious and effeminate habits of citizens he held in perfect contempt." After having read all this in my little book, I said to myself, "You will be a foolish man indeed, not to profit by the example and experi-ence of these old people."

I then wrote out all that I had been able to discover about these happy old people upon a large card, which I suspended over my writing desk, so that I might have it always before my eyes, to remind me what I ought to do, and from what I should refrain. Every morning and even-ing I read over the contents of my card, and

And now, my dear young readers, I can assure you, on the words of an honest man, that I am much happer, and in better health than I used to be. Formerly, I had head-ache nearly every day, and now I suffer scarcely once in three or four months. Before I began these rules, I hardly dared venture out in rain or snow the needle; now it is too late, and ye go about like beggarly boys. If you wish to become lieutenant-general, and general superintendent, be-

me; now I walk miles without weariness.
Imagine, then, the happiness I experience Imagine, then you sleeves, ye begar boys; then you fine there are few feelings so cheering to the spirit as those of good health and vigor. But, alast there is something in which I cannot imitate bad about the austere old man. I turned the labour of my cost sleave in such as the server of the spirit as those of good health and vigor. But, alast there is something in which I cannot imitate these happy old people—and that is, that I have the substitute of the spirit as those of good health and vigor. But, alast there is something in which I cannot imitate these happy old people—and that is, that I have the substitute of the spirit that I have the substitute of the substitute of the spirit that I have the substitute of the substitute

Little children who read this, you are the fortunate ones who are able to adopt in perfection I may not now, and here, speak of his political principles or opinions, the measures he espoused, ving henceforward as healthy and happily the old woman of Stockholm, or as long and as speak of him, I am sure, with the concurrence sefully as the old men of London and St. Pe-

Female Ingennity.

Secret Correspondence. A young lady, newly married, being obliged to show her husband all the letters she wrote, sent

the following to an intimate friend: "I cannot be satisfied, my dearest friend, blest as I am in the matrimonial state, unless I pour into your friendly bosom, which has ever been in unison with mine. again I remembered the old gentleman and the both in person and manner, far from resembling hale in the sleeve!

"I perceived very soon that I still had in many the shale in the sleeve!

"I perceived very soon that I still had in many the shale in the sleeve!

"I perceived very soon that I still had in many the shale in the sleeve! Two stitches with the shales another grave was made, and mother and her shattered idol slept tegether.

The grave is a blessed couch and pillow to the wretched. Rest thee there, poor Lucy!

A Beautiful Idea.—At a late public meeting in New York, says the Telegraph, the Rev. J. Spaulding dwelt a few moments on the deathless among the Alleghanies," said he, "there is a spring so small that a single ox in a summer's day could drain it dry. It steals its unobtrusive way among the hills, till it spreads out in the beautifal Ohio. Thence it stretches away a beautifal Ohio. Thence it stretches away a series of the shale in the sleeve, and I may become as quarrel-some, and who dended they had in the sleeve,!

"I perceived very soon that I still had in many knowledge, in my being ugly, cross, old, disagree able and jealous and unonsers, who think by confiding to secure a wife it is his max im to treat as a play-thing or me is all slave, the woman chosen to be his companion. Neither party, he wife it is his max im to treat as a play-thing or me is all slave, the woman chosen to be his companion. Neither party, he will be tailor is needle, at the proper time, meliorate all things; else the tailor is needle, at the proper time, meliorate all things; else the tailor is needle for the gown, the physical to the other by turns.—

A Beautiful Deal.—At a late public meeting in New York, says the Telegraph, the Rev. J. Spaulding dwelt a few moments on the deathless on the deathless and the proper time, meliorate all things; else the tailor is needle, at the proper time, meliorate all things; else the tailor is needle, at the proper time, meliorate all things; else the tailor is needle for the gown, the is now my indulgent husband, my fondness is returned; and I might have had a Prince without the felicity I find in him. Adieu! may you be blest as I am unable to wish that I could be more happy!" Now read every alternate line.

JOURNEYMEN PRINTERS .-- The following is clipped from an exchange paper. We give him credit for a well written and truthful picture: From high to low, they are the same care-

less, we'l-informed, good-hearted, menknowing how to act better than they do. Nothing at times, yet everything if occasion requires it. We have seen one and the same individual of the craft, a minister in Carolina, a boatman on the western canal, privateer, a fiddler in New Orleans, a dandy in Broadway, New York, a pressman in a garret printing office!

Having nothing to lose, no calamity can overwhelm them, and caring to gain nothing, no tide of fortune carries them upward from the level where they choose to stand, the least to be envied yet the happiest dogs in Christendom. Philosophers by practice, cent associations, always made instructive by spendthrifts by inclination.—They complain the conversation and kindness of its head, is not when the stomach cries for bread, and 'Be- hour, if fortune favors them with the means, cause my denr, he loves me? 'No, Ma, that isn't it.' 'Well, what is it then?' I know.'—
'Well what is it.' 'Why, it's because you have
to keep th m on wholesome food for a whole

Senate of the United States.

Monday, March 17th, 1845. DEATH OF THE HON. MR. BATES.

The Journal of the last sitting having been The Hon. Simon Cameron, Senator elect from Pennsylvania, having been presented by his coleague, and sworn in-

Mr. Webster arose, and with a solemnity which held in the deepest silence the crowded auditory, and with an emotion which penetrated every heart-which at times drew tears from many a manly as well as the female eye, and which more than once embarrassed and suspended his

own utterance, addressed the Senate as follows: While we are hastening to bring our session o a close, a melancholy event, the forecoming shadow of which, growing every hour deeper and darker, has hung over us for some days, at length arrests our attention. One of our number is no more. Isaac Chapman Bates, a Senator from Massachusetts, departed this life, at his lodgings in this city, yesterday, at twenty minutes past six a clock in the afterness in the second of the se

come us, it has pleased Heaven that he should pass the bourne whence no traveller returns.

Mr. Bates had undoubtedly much overworked himself in the discharge of the duties of his stanimen in the discharge of the ductes of his station, during the last session of Congress. Already fatigued and exhausted, he yet felt it to be his duty, on one of the last nights of that session, to make an effort which severely tasked his remaining strength, and seemed to prostrate his powers. He appeared in his seat, for the last time, on the last day of the last month; though then ill, no such catrastrophe as has since happened, was at that time apprehended. But after that day he did not leave his home, nor hardly his bed. His dangerous situation soon becoming apparent, his family were sent for, and his wife and son were shortly at his bedside.

All that the highest degree of medical skill could do, all that could be attempted by the so-licitude of anxious friends, all that could be suggested by conjugal and filial affection, was done, to the utmost, to save his life. But all was in vain. The will of Heaven was otherwise. He had touched on his last hour; he had reached the end of his earthly career; his Maker called him

Mr. Bates was born at Granville, in the State f Massachusetts, and was educated at Yale College. Adopting the law as his profession, he prosecuted his studies, for a time, under eminent instructors in New Haven, and afterwards with the late Judge Hinckley, of Northampton. His ability and learning, and his high and morable character, soon led to professional distinction, and in due time placed him in the rank of the most eminent lawyers and advocates in the part of the country in which he resided.

But the bar was not long his only sphere of action. The confidence of the community in his ability and fidelity, and its approbation of s principles, summoned him early into public life. He rendered long and valuable service in both branches of the Legislature of the State, and in its Executive Council. But a larger field opened to him, and nearly twenty years ago he became a member of the House of Representatives in Congress. In that body he remained eight years, sustaining his character, through the whole period, as a gentleman of probity and honor, of a deportment at once manly and court-eous, and as much distinguished for the firmness with which he maintained his own opinions and he always manifested to those who differed from

His subsequent election to the Senate shows the sense which his native State entertained of the value of his public services, and her confi dence in his further usefulness Of this body he was a member for five years.

or the measures which he opposed. But I may of every one who hears me, as a gentleman of uprightness and talent, of manly and honorable bearing, worthy to fill a seat here, by his intelligence and character, his just conception of the duties of his situation, and his conscientious devotion to the discharge of those duties. In this chamber, I am sure, he had not an enemy. The morning salutations of all of us were given to no one with more hearty good will. While his intelligence commanded respect, his social virtues and his eminent kindness and good feeling won universal esteem. The interest felt in him by his associates in this body could in no way have been more strongly manifested than by their daily and hourly and most solicitous inquiries during the progress of his illness; and all feel that his decease has left a void in our circle, is men and as Senators, not easy to be filled. Mr. Bates was not over ambitious to attract salt. This being well done, and the buttermilk ttention as a public debater. In that respect, attention as a public debater. In that respect, ne was far more distinguished for abstinence and white oak, well seasoned casks, well filled. retirement than for obtrusiveness. He left oc-

casion to find him out, and call him out. Yet, he was an able speaker and an eloquent man. His thoughts were clear, his topics well chosen, and his illustrations often quite happy and conand his illustrations often quite happy and convincing. His manner was natural, simple, earnest. These qualities rendered him eminent and successful in addresses to the jury. To the hour of his death he had no superior for such efforts among those with whom he practiced. He spoke with so much manifest fairness of purpose, dealt so ingeniously with opposing arguments, and put so much of his heart into his acts and into his words, that those who listened to him were ant to find themselves persuaded and converge to the same temperature; but if it is exposed to warm weather, after being the same temperature is to be continued in the same temperature; but if it is exposed to warm weather, after being were apt to find themselves persuaded and con- but if it is exposed to warm weather, after being vinced, without once thinking that there had been any exhibition of oratory or rhetoric. It as if it had not been exposed to so cold a temwas his case which he put forth and not himself.
With no studied power of speech, no artistical preparation, he appealed at once with singular felicity to the good sense and the right feeling of those whom he addressed.

In this body, while not neglectful of more prominent and conspicuous subjects, he gave constant attention to the Committee on Pensions, of which he was chairman. All know that the application to particular cases of the general principles which the Government has adopted on that subject, is difficult and delicate in no inconsiderable degree. Carefully abstaining from going beyond established rules, he spared no pains in the investigation of cases in which parties appeared to have a claim on the bounty of the country. Many a Revolutionary veteran yet lives to bless his memory; many an aged widow owes her daily brend to his benevolent, patient, and assiduotis labors:

Mr. Bates's death will severely wound many hearts among family, domestic, and social friends.
There is the partner of his life, now soon to follow his remains to the family vault; there are sons, and daughters, and the kindred of various degrees. I will not invade the sanctity of their sorrow by empty words of attempted consolation. They will look for solace to resignation and relia sheriff in Ohio, a sailing master on board a gious faith, and bow humbly to the will of God. When information of his death shall reach the beautiful village in which he lived, it will be a day of general grief. I see many an aged and venerable form, known to me, and better known to him, leaning tremulously on his staff, and shedding copious tears at the sad intelligence. I see the middle-aged pause in their pursuits to regret the death of a neighbor, an adviser, and a friend. I see the youth of both sexes lamenting that the mansion, always open to their innonow closed against its accustomed visiters by a stroke of death; and I hear the solemn tones they have none to give; an in the next which shall call afflicted families, and an afflicted neighborhood into the house of God, to pay respect to his memory and supplicate the consola-tions of religion.

Mr. President, I have spoken of my deceased colleague in his professional and public characthing disrespectful.

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ter, and in his social and domestic relations. ter, and in his social and domestic relations. But Mr. Bates was conscious of a higher relation than all these. He felt deeply and sensibly that there was a Supreme Author of his being, and all heings, and that he had a connection with a world to come. He was a believer in Christianity, and devoutly thankful for the revelation of the New Testament.

Several years ago, and before his entrance upon public life here, he united himself with the church in the town in which he lived, and con-tinued a member to his death. There is reason to believe that his last hours were cheered by the light of Christian hope. He uttered no repining, but expressed his willingness to depart if such was the will of his Maker. Not that he did not desire life: for he enjoyed life, and had much to live for. Domestic love, general respect, public honor, and a consciousness of usefulness—all these conspired to render his life happy, and its continuance desirable. Nor was it that he looked with indifference on death; for who has such Massachusetts, departed this life, at his lodgings in this city, yesterday, at twenty minutes past six o'clock in the afternoon, in the sixty-sixth year of his age.

At the moment when we are about to separate for our respective homes, to meet the circles of affection and friendship which are ready to welcome us, it has pleased Heaven that he should not be afternoon of the sixty-sixth year of his age.

At the moment when we are about to separate for our respective homes, to meet the circles of affection and friendship which are ready to welcome us, it hat he looked with indifference on death; for who has such blunted sensibilities. such a stupid mind, as to contemplate with indifference a change of being and a change of worlds? But he regarded death with all its terrors, only as a passage to another state of existence—a state in which "this corruptible shall put on incorruption, and this mortel" below. shall put on incorruption, and this mortal shall put on immortality."

"True, 'tis an awful thing to die;
Twas, even to him; but the dark vale once trod, Heaven lifts its everlasting portals high And bids the pure in heart behold their God."

Mr. President, when one of us rises here to announce the death of a colleague, he cannot but reflect that, if he stay here, the time must come, and he knows not how soon, when another colleague shall perform that sad office towards himself. We all know that we must follow our departed associate; and no one of us can tell how few store he are her way for the control of the control o now few steps he may be, even now, behind him I hope this reflection may chasten us in our too heated pursuits of worldly objects; may teach us to regard the world but as the world; may inspire us with kindness, forbearance, and mutual good will; and lead us, while we serve with all our powers the country that honors us, to recollect still that we are not here always, and that scenes not yet beheld, nor comprehended, nor capable

of being fully conceived, are yet before us.

Mr. W. having resumed his seat—

Mr. Huger, of South Carolina, rose and said, that from his general habit of abstaining from participating in the debates of the Senate, and contenting rather with listening and observing, he enjoyed better opportunities than most mem-bers of forming an accurate estimate of the characters of his associates of the Senate, and he proceeded to say that there was not a member of the body who, for all the qualities that command respect, had impressed him more favorably than the gentleman whose lamented decease had just been so impressively announced; that so high an opinion had he come to effect in of him. and such was the confidence in the judgment, assiduity, and honesty of the investigations of the deceased into subjects committed to his exrmination, that even in cases where the Setiate dissented from his reports they had his (Mr. H's) confidence. Mr. H. expatinted at some length on the estimable character of the deceased, and concluded by saying that Massachusetts might find a successor for him, but it could not find one who, by the qualities of intelligence, fidelity, and honor, would do more credit to the station

which his death had made vacant. Mr. Evans then rose, and, after a few feeling and impressive remarks, submitted the following

resolutions: Resolved, unanimously, That a committee be ppointed to superintend the funeral of the Hon. ISAAC C. BATES, which will take place to-morrow at 12 o'clock meridian, and that the Senate attend the same.

Resolved, That the Senate go in mourning for the deceased by wearing crape on the left arm for the space of thirty days.

Resolved, (as a further mark of respect) That

the Senate do now adjourn. The resolutions were unanimously adopted, and Messrs. Evans, Mangun, Woodbury, Bar-

now, Sevier and Cass, were appointed the committee in pursuance of the first resolution. And then the Senate adjourned.

On Preserving Butter.

The following letter appears among the documents accompanying Mr. Elisworth's late report:

HARTFORD, Jan. 12, 1844. Siri-In answer to your inquiry, What has been your practice in putting up butter, especially for preservation in hot climates, or for long oyages? I will cheerfully state that I have had considerable experience on this subject, and, in some particulars, good success. There are many things required to insure good butter. The butter itself must be well made; that is, worked enough, and not too much, and salted with rock cool climates, larger casks can be used. In hot climates, it is best to have small casks,—say from twenty-five to thirty pounds; so that too much need not be exposed while using. Then put these small casks into a hogshead, and fill up the

G. FOX

Wheat Crop of Ohio.

Hon. H. L. Ellsworth.

Our attention has been called to the reduction of the wheat crop of Ohio, by the editor of the Ohio Cultivator. While we were wondering at the great reduction in the principal staple of Ohio, we found in the Cincinnati Chronicle a statement which has somewhat relieved our mind, although it does not prove that the production of this valuable article is not becoming less every year, instead of increasing, as it should. The crop for the past three years is thus given in the Cultivator, taken from the report of the Commissioner of Patents:

Crop of 1842, 25.387.439 bushels. 18,786,705 " 15,969,000 " 1843. 1844,

The Chronicle supposes there must be a typographical error in the Commissioner's report for 1842, and refers to the crop of 1839, which was 6,571,671 bushels, and that of 1841, which was 7,979,644, as furnishing reasonable ground for supposing such error exists. It does seem almost incredible that the crop should have fallen off so much in in the short space of three years. It is clear there is a diminution, however, that cannot be satisfactorily accounted for, and we are glad the Cultivator has called the attention of the farmers of Ohio to the subject.

P. S. Since writing the above, we have received a communication from Mr. Bateman, editor of the Cultivator, through the O. S. Journal, in which he produces some very plausible arguments to show that the wheat crop of 1842 was correctly stated, and promises further information on the subject .- Circleville Her.

CHINESE DIPLOMACY.-Keysing, the Commissioner, in giving an account of his negotiations with Mr. Cushing, speaks of him as the "Barbarin Envoy," of "his foolish demands," his. "mean and coarse expressions," and his "stupid ignorance." There phrases, though not very complimentary in English, are said to mean no

SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1845

The death of the senior editor of this paper renders it necessary that the business of the establishment should be settled as soon as possible. The undersigned, as surviving partner of the concern is alone authorized, by law, and by pre contract entered into, on the 4th of Februaary, 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 his 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

H. B. BROWN. Covington, March 22, 1845.

V. B. PALMER:-No. 59, Pine street, Phila-Corner of Baltimoreand Calvert streets, Baltimore, is our Agent to procure subscriptions and advertisen ents for the Register.

MASON & TUTTLE :- No. 38, William street Merchants' Exchange, New York, are our au-thorized Agents in that city, to receive subscrip tions and advertisemets for this paper.

Hon, Caleb Cushing.

This well known political still-vaulter has published a long letter on the Texas question and our relations with Mexico. The avowed object of the letter is to prove that Mexico has no righ to declare war against this country in conse quence of the passage of the joint resolution for the annexation of Texas. Mr. Cushing may be well versed in international law; he may be a profound scholar; he may be an able diploma tist, but we are sure this letter will utterly fail to elevate his character as a statesman, a schol-Mexico has cause of complaint in consequence | yard." of that outrageous act. Taken as a whole, this letter is unworthy of the merest novice in statesmanship,-utterly unworthy of a man who bafilled so high a station as Minister to the Chinese Empire.

We will not attempt to follow Mr. Cushing

through his most singular production. The name of the author,-the political apostate, whose sudden conversion to Tylerism, a few years since, can only be accounted for by the fact that he became thereby a recipient of "Government pup," the public, the Philadelphia Post deals some heavy blows on the head of Mr. Cushing, "O all the men who have appeared in our day," says the Post, "Mr. Cushing seems to be the most determined to keep himself always before the public. His vanity and thirst for notoriety appears to be fully as great as his ambition, an all three of them are beyond his reach of satisfaction. If he can find a public journal willing to gratify his ruling passion, it is for him so much clear gain: if he cannot, he sets to work in good earnest, and blows his own trumpet, until the country rings again. We first hear of him, about 1841, as a prominent candidate for the mission to Spain, his claims being founded (according to an article supposed to have been written by himself, but which turned out to have been the work of a near connexion,) on his profound erudition -his vast acquirements, (unrivalled since the days of the admirable Crichton.) in almost ever species of human learning—his fascinating manners-and last, but not least, his thorough acquaintance with the Castilian tongue, which he was said to have as much at command as old Quevedo-his intimate and critical knowledge of Spanish literature, and a variety of other accomplishments, which combined, rendered him the most finished cavalier of which history makes any mention. Contemporaries, however, are rarely just to transcendent merit, and are in general too much disposed to assign its reward to posterity. It happened so with the highly accomplished person in question. The age was dull to his merits, and he did not get the appointment.

We next hear of him in the House, as the principal friend of the late Dynasty, and a sort of auctioneer general of Executive favor. Rejected from one embassy, the President took carto furnish him with another, at a time when the formidable Senate could not interpose between him and his favorite. Residing some five or six months in China, he saw more than man ever saw, heard more than man ever heard, and has he has let his shine out, through all the highways without, (so far as we know,) understanding a word of the language, in the course of a few weeks he formed an acquaintance with the habits-manners-customs-political institutions. and even the sentiments of the whole people, numbering some nine million, which appears absolutely marvellous. Johnson taunts Millon with his short stay in Italy, (nine months) and though country, says he could, in that time, have learned very little of the manners, customs, and institutions of the Italians. But what was the author of "Comus" and "Paradise Lost," com-

pared to the negotiator of the Chinese Treaty. This trip to China appears to have had an effect, which very much resembles inspiration. It has not only made the royugeur intimately acquainted with islands and countries which he saw from the deck of the vessel, but it has opened the gates of all knowledge to him, and has laid every species of mystery, natural, national, and diplomatic, perfectly level to his comprehension. He speaks upon all, from a Chinese dictionary to the secrets of the Mexican government, as the there were no appeal from his judgment. His claims are to the full as good as those of "Hadji Baba," who was esteemed a valuable adjunct to the English Mission, because he had been in Constantinople, and was perfectly acquainted with the "Franks;" that is to say, had seen some half dozen of them, in the course of his sojourn. Mr. Cushing can allege a claim of a similar nature; was he not three weeks in Mexico, and who shall presume to contest the palm of acquaintance with Mexican politics, with a man thus thorbughly qualified to understand them?

The keeper of a small burying ground, hem to make room for other interments.

Troubles of High Station.

The statement that the office-seckers were be

ginning to grow thin, at Washington, tures out to be incorrect. These hungry expectants still buzz around the White House as thick, and equally annoying, we doubt not, as a swarm of noschettoes in August. Poor little Jimmy Polk can devise no plan to rid himself of them .--They seem little inclined to depart without some reward for their services. But as there are not offices enough for them; all some must be disappointed. Hundreds of poor wretches who spent their whole time, during the canvass, in raducing Mr. Clay and aiding to elevate "Po'k & Dallas," must now furn their backs upon Washington, with broken spirits and gnawing ensciences, without even a crumb of patronage o console them in their affliction. Poor, downeast souls, hitter as is their fate, they deserve it. They should not have deserted their country and her truest friend, for the pultry rewards of manly intercourse, regarding the proprieties of office. Let them hereafter learn with Sancho of social intercourse, and avoiding low personalities of our patrons, and to increased patronage from old, that "blessed is he who expecteth nothing, for he shall not be disappointed."

But, if it be possible, the sufferings of Mr. Polk are worse than those of his disappointed friends He finds the Presidential couch to be a bed of thorns, and might truly exclaim, in the language of Mr. Van Buren, "my sufferings is intolerable." The correspondent of the New York Herald draws a touching picture of Mr. Polk's condition. He says :- "the daily scenes at the White House are humiliating in the extreme, and hameful in their character. The President has no rest. He is beset on all sides. He is annov ed, till (like Senator Merrick while debating the nost-office bill) he scarcely knows whether he tends on his head or his heels. Between the in- and the fouts he is tormented as by evil spirits. His emaciated and anxious'y pleading ppearance would excite your pity. He is redured to the shadow of a shade. His hollow cheeks his bloodless complexion, appeal to the ferocious ormorants for office to desist. But they wi'l not desist; in which case we would advise Can tain Polk to promise every man a fat office who ar, or as a diplomatist, in the estimation of the goes home and ceases to torment him, as the public. He does not tell us whether he is in fa- surest way of being saved from his friends .vor of annexation or not; but he denies that Otherwise they will harrass him to the bone-

Cincinnati.

The march of the Queen City is onward and upward. The increase of business this Spring has been very great. Hundreds of new buildings are now being erected, and still the deman is unsupplied. The cities of Covington and Newport, too, are rising with rapid strides, and we have no doubt are destined to become the largest and most flourishing cities in the State. But of Cincinnati-The Atlas says, the "progress of will be sufficient to prevent it from having any Cincinnati was never greater than at the present effect on the public mind. In introducing it to time. In every direction new buildings are going up, or the ground is being cleared for that urnose. The most gratifying part of all is, that quite a number of public edifices are in progress On the North West corner of Third & Walnut freets, the Odd Fellows are erecting a splendid building, the lower story of which is to serve as stores—the upper ones as offices and a Hall laste and utlerly useless. We recognise in evof amp'e dimensions. On the opposite corner the ground is being cleared for the erection of Sons of Temperance also are about to erect spacious Temperance Hall. There are also ix or seven Churches contracted for or in contemplation. We hear it mentioned that severa gentlemen have in view the building of a large Hotel, at or near the corner of Fourth and Broadway. Besides all these, there is the new College building, mentioned by us a few days since. In fact, in almost every quarter we note the most gratifying evidences of the present ar

> "DOCT, JOHN BENNETT is a candidate for reelection, to the State Senate, from the Camp-bell and Kenton district. We do not know from what party he now hark, or claims to belong. He to a large stone. A large pipe and some small was elected four years ago as a Whig-so we have been informed. In the Legislature, he usuall hugged the points of Democracy, very closely and sellom ventured far from shore; and when the nomination of the Hon. John White, for He had been seen the evening before, not far Judge of the 19th district, came before the Senate for confirmation, Doct. Bennett was found ide by side with eight "whole hog" Democrats resisting and voting against the nomination.— Now if he is really a Whig, we think he has "a bad way of showing it."—Mt. Sterling Courier. It is due alike to the editor of the Courier and

Dr. Bennett that this error into which the former has been led-innocently we doubt nothould be corrected. We know that Mr. Chiles that he will be as ready to repair a wrong thus "letter of Mr. Thompson is alike creditable to committed, as he would be loath wilfully to perpetold more than man ever told before. Conform- trate it. To enable him to do so, we assure him ing to that wise precept of our Saviour, which that Dr. Bennett "hails from," and "belongs to" ments he has advanced are calculated still more forbids the hiding a man's 'light under a bushe',' the Whig party. There is no man more thor- to endear them to him." The Hon. Garret oughly convinced of the truth of Whig princi Davis, who has represented the District for the of the land. Travel ing post through Mexico, ples, and no one who will do more to sustain last two years, is announced as a candidate .--among the men who know him best. In regard hands. to his course, on the confirmation of Hon. John White, we are authorized to say that he was actuated in that vote, not by any want of confihe perfectly understood the language, and was but by other reasons of a far different nature, been withdrawn from that paper-and henceforh thoroughly acquainted with the literature of the which it is unnecessary here to detail. Dr. Ben- the Tyler organ is to have no treasury pap." nett stated at the time he gave his vote, that if ror contained in the paragraph above quoted.

Removals.

The work of proscription "goes bravely on" at Washington. A letter to the Baltimore Pariot Madisonian! He was a man of wit withalstates that Major WM. B Lewis, has resigned like Yorick, "a min of infinite jest and most the Second Comptrollersh'p, and the vacancy has been filled by the appointment of Gen. McCal-LA, of Lexington, (Ky.)

Mr. BRINLEY, the Chief Clerk in the office of the Solicitor of the Treasury, gives place to Mr. Voonness, of Tennessee, who, was the lawpartner of WM. II. Polk, Esq.

The letter adds that three clerks have been dismissed from the Post Office department-Mr. Robinson, formerly in Congress from Virginia, Mr. Acc, formerly of the "National Journal," and one of the Andisons.

McNulty.

The case of Caleb J. McNulty, charged with embezzling the funds of the governin London, was lately detected in burning the ment while Clerk of the House of Represenbodies. He had been in the practice of disin- tatives, has been postponed until the next tering, "chopping them up," and consuming June term of the Criminal Court of Washlington County.

It is customary among the "Knights of the Quill," to insert in their columns every thing that is said complimentary of themselves Although we believe this to be a custom "more honored in the breach than in the observance." vet we hope our readers will excuse us for inserting a few of the "kind sayings," our brethren have been pleased to express of us. From the numerous flattering notices of our exchanges -for which we tender them our unfeigned thank

From the Cincinnati Gazette. Licking Valley-Register.

-we select the following:

H. B. Brown, Esq., late of the Maysville Eagle has taken charge of the Editorial department of the Register, at Covington, Ky. Mr. B. is a good water, and a from Whig, and zealously dvocates Whig principles, as "the principles of virtue, of justice, of religion, and of good orderof all that is most deserving among men." We are glad to see, that Mr. B. in his editorial career is determined to observe the rules of gentlewhich too often degrade our political papers, and find countenance in excited political partizans. He says:

. "In the management of the "Register," individual. We shall endeavor to maintain re lations of amily, courtesy and good feeling with our editorial brethren, of both parties. We have been long convinced that no good purpose is promoted by violence of any kind. It is in and taste and atterly useless. We recognize in control the expression of them. Our only weanon in the good cause we advocate, will be reason and fair argument. But whilst we would extend all deserved respect and deference to the opinion of others, we do not intend to be at all backward in the expression of our own, or display any lack any sort."

We hope the Register may meet the support it so well deserves.

From the Mt. Sterling (Ky.) Courier. Mr. H. B. Brown, whe has been for several torial management, and supervision of the "Licking Valley Register," published at Covting to their gratification. We have often been en lustre to the columns of the Eagle :-- and dead, from the specimen which his introductory in the last Register exhibits, we flatter ourselves, that we shall still enjoy the feast, which he has hereto for furnished to us, and other admirers of his genius and talent. We wish we had room, to publish entire; this very interesting ad dress. Amongst many other good and valuable things, we find the following:

"In the management of the "Register," I shall endeavor to abstain from all offensive personalities, and from the utterance of anything which is calculated to wound the feelings of any individual. We shall endeavor to maintain r lation of amity, courlesy and good feeling with our editorial brethren, of both parties. We have been long convinced that no good purpose is promoted by violence of any kind. It is in bad ery man a ri ht to his own opinions, of whatevever cast they may be, and shall not attempt to in favor of Blair, contro' the expression of them. Our only weapimilar building for the Masonic Society. The on in the good cause we advocate, will be reason and fair argument."

To all this, we yield a hearty assent, and commend the sentiment, in a special manner to the entire "Corps Editorial" in the United States. It is worthy a champion of the press, and should be candated by all editors, who have good hearts, and who desire a coaso that era of good feeling, which can and ought to be realized.

about 69, respectably dressed, was found yesterday morning in the edge of the river about one mile below our City. The unfortunate man was shot directly through the heart, and had a piece of grape vine tied around his neck and attached silver change were found in the meadow adjacent to the place where he was found, supposed to from the spot where his body was discovered. A Coroner's Inquest was held over his bady, and a verdict rendered according to the above circumstances. The deceased wore a truss which may enable his friends to identify him.

The Sth District.

Hon. Manlius V. Thompson has published a would be far from committing an act of injustice letter to the Whigs of the 8th District of this against any man, unless he were deceived by State, declining to become a candidate for Confalse information, and we hesitate not to believe gress. The Lexington Observer says that the his head and his heart. A favorite as he always has been with his political friends, the senti them. Such, at least, is the character be bears Mr. Davis is an able and patriotic man, and the among the Whigs of this section of the country Whigs could not entrust their cause to better

The Madisonian.

A letter from Washington says :- "The Madidence in the ability or integrity of Mr. White sonian has been thrown over hoard by Mr Polk. -for whom he entertains the highest esteem - You will see that the public advertisements have So that most wonderful of journals-the lifehe could have any assurance that Mr. White the soul-of Tylerism-must now "pine away would accept the place, he would most cheerful and die." Most deeply do we regret this. The ly support his nomination. We trust that our Madisonian has ever been a source of delight to friend of the Courier will at once correct the er- us-so green-so refreshing. We never turned to its columns without finding "something rich." Its pompous diction, its courtly phraseology, it lofty tone -- have never been equalled. Talk not of Bombastes! He was a mere shadow - a dimly delineated character, compared to the man of the excellent fancy." But alas! most wonderful of journals, soon shall the sun of thy glory set forever. Years may roll round before another luminary so bright will rise to charm a nation.

Massachusetts Senator.

Hon. John Davis was on Monday week elected by the Logislature of Massachusetts a U. S. Senctor for two years easuing, in the place of Hon I. C. Bates, deceased. The two houses voted separately, the vote was as follows:-... Davis. All others.

In the Senate, 25 " House, 148 51

Death of Hrs. N. P. Willis. We regret to announce the death of the ady of Mr. N. P. Willis, Editor of the New York Evening Mirror. She died at half past 10 o'clock on Tuesday evening, week, at the Astor House.

Licking Bridge.

We are gratified to learn that this great work is going on most prosperously. Several hands are at work on both sides of the river, and there is a fair prospect of the speedy completion of the bridge. This is a matter of the first importance to the citizens of Covington and Newport. The union of these two cities will give an impetus to their growth, which will soon raise them to a high state of prosperity. We hope our citizens will feel more interest on the subject than heretofore. Let the stockholders be punctual in their payments, and then if there be any want of means to complete the work speedily, let our capitalists furnish it. They will be more than compensated by the increase of the value of property consequent upon the union of Covington and Newport.

See the notice to stockholders in another column.

Texas-"No Go."

The latest advices from Texas seem to indicate that the people of that Republic will not accept the proposition for Annexation, as conshall endeavor to abstain from all offensive per-sonalities, and from the utterance of any thing late Congress. The public press is most violent tained in the Joint Resolutions passed by the which is calculated to wound the feeling of any in its opposition to the measure. It denounces in unmeasured terms Brown's proposition, and We there is little doubt of the rejection of that portion of the Resolutions, which Mr. Tyler was so anxious to effect, and for which purpose he every man a right to his own opinions, of what sent Col. Waggaman, with indecent haste, to ever east they may be, and shall not attempt to Texas. There is no doubt, however, that Mr. Polk will leave no means untried to secure the adoption of Walker's, amendment. The New York Tribune thus refers to this matter:

-But stop, gentlemen! let us see what power in the expression of our own, or display any lack of framess in maintaining them. We regard the seems clear to us that if Texas shall reject the the cause in which we have embarked as one of profiler of Annexation already sent to her, the too serious importance to admit of triding of whole force of the Joint Resolutions is spent!-Let us see: The Joint Resolutions read thus directly after the House proposition: "And be it further Resolved, That if the President of the United States shall, in his

udgment and discretion, deem it most advisable, instead of proceeding to submit the foregoing resyears past, an associate editor, of the "Mays-olution to the Republic of Texas as an overture es to his mechanic brethren in Lowell and ville Eagle," has lately taken charge of the edi-on the part of the United States for admission. Fitchburgh.—The dogs of Constantinople are decide to negotiate with that Republic: then-19 Is it not plain that the President is not auinglon, Ky. We congratulate the readers and that the President is not all-patrons, of that invaluable journal, upon this other? He is first to decide under which proposed; but having chosen and of \$1000 and invalvable months. It sition he will proceed; but having chosen

-and we hesitate not to believe, that his efforts failed with that, he has no right afterwards to will prove triumphantly successful in contributesort to the other. The House proposition has been officially transmitted to Texas; if she re- Boatner, at Liberty, Miss .- A man named filled with lively admiration, in perusing his rich productions, which have from time to time, giv-

Steamboat Explosion.

The steamer West Point burst her cylinder end, just above Evansville, on the 19th ultimo, scalding several persons, among whom was a wo man and child. The child has since died,-the mother it is thought will recover. All desirable attention was paid to the wounded by the citiens of Evansville.

The Organ.

The Globe has triumphed, and is the Organ of he new Administration. It is said the Cabinet was equally divided between the Globe and Madisonian, and Mr. Polk gave the casting vote

ITEMS.

President Quincy, the head of Harvard College, has sent in his resignation. His sucsor has not yet been chosen.

Juba, a negro boy is astonishing the inhabitants of Gardiner, Me., with specimens of "heal and foe" break-downs.

day last says:-"To the removals and appoint- mason work of the east rn abutment-that he has ments by the Executive already announced we nearly stone enough now quarried, for complehave to add the removal of Marnew St. CLAIR CLARKE from the office of Auditor of the Post daily and the Covington abulment will be com Office Department and the appointment of PETER G. WASHINGTON, Chief Clerk in that office, to be his successor.

If we do not accompany the announcement of these acts of prescription with the comments of April.

The Town of Newport, having subscribe the town of Newport the Newp we do not share the general feeling which they have excited. We shall have occasion to refe

Gen. McCalla, the hired traducer of Mr. Clay, has received his pay for the dirty work performed by him, in the late canvass. He has been appointed to the Second Comptrollership. Verily the "wicked" shall have their "reward."

Snow .- In New Hampshire and Vermont, 22d. ulf., the ground was covered with snow to the depth of nearly two feet on a level.

THE NEW PACKET .- Wm. R. McKee, is the ame of a new and well finished steamer recent ly built at Cincinnati, and designed as a regular packet between that City and Frankfort. She is a beautiful craft, and we most sincerely wish her owners may be abundantly rewarded for their enterprise.

The Carpenters of Cincinnati turned out ic procession, on Monday, for higher wages.

The St. Louis papere state that great excitement prevails in the Half breed tract, in lowa, in consequence of a disagreement between the settlers and the N.Y. Company. A serions riot was apprehended.

MISSOURI LEGISLATURE .-- There has been "flare up" in the Missouri Legislature, growing out of a collision between the Senate and House on the Apportionment bill. The Speaker of the House resigned, but was forthwith re-elected.

Fine.-The large foundry, on Front street, vest of Western Row, Cincinnati, owned by Jabez Reynolds, was entirely consumed by fire on Sunday morning last. Supposed to be the work of an incendiary. Loss about \$12,000.

APPOINTMENTS .- Marcus Morton has been apminted Collector of Boston, in place of Lemuel Williams; Isaac H. Wright, Naval officer, in place of J. Viscent Browne; and Robert Rantoul, U. S. District Attorney, in place of Franklin Dexter-all of Boston, and all Van Buren-

A Washington letter in the New York Journal of Commerce (L. F.) says: I have heard it stated that as many as 70 members of Congress have either applied for office for themselves or

The Massachusetts Legislature closed its ession on the 27th ult.

We call the attention of the public to the idvertisement of Messrs Ball & Davis. Their lot of Iron &c., is large and of the finest quality.

Gough, the temperance lecturer, has pub- benutiful styles.

April 5, 1845. lished his biography.

The Maysville Eagle is authorized to announce Col. John S. Morgan of Nicholas as a candidate for Congress in this Dis-

The duties collected at Mobile now show decrease of \$1,100,830, as compared with the

same period last year. The Razor Strop man is in Baltimore. The Rev. Joy H. Fairchild is on trial in Boston for seduction. The trial is going in his

Navar .-- Sixty-five seamen (recruits) left the Receiving yessel yestarday morning, for New

York, under command of Lieut. F. A. Neville,

Some idea may be formed of the inter course of our country with the Sandwich Islands from the fact that 214 American vessels, with 6,434 Seamen, and cargoes valued at \$11,002,-833, touched at the several Islands between the 1st of January, 1814, and the 10 of October of

of the Navy .- Phila. North American .

The amount of duties per the Cambria eamship will fall but a trifle short of one hundred thousand dollars.

Ar Laman Blanchard, the well known an thor, committed suicide under a despondency

which had its origin in the death of his wife. Justice Haskell, of N. York, has been impeach ed and removed from office for gross neglect of his official duties, - The Old Fellows of Reading, Pa., are about to erect a large hall .- Wiss Osborn, was recently arrested and held to bai in London, for stealing a jar of potted meat! The evidence was too strong to be resisted. This lady is one of the "upper ten thousand" of London .- Capt. Partridge, who was recently reported dead, is lecturing at St. Louis .-- J. W. Forney, Esq., of the Lancaster Intelligencer and Journal resigns the editorial chair, having received the appointment of Deputy Surveyor of the Port of Philadelphia .- The first cargo of American sugar has reached Liverpool .- Michael Walsh has been making speeches to his mechanic brethren in Lowell and estimated at from 50,000 to 60,000 .- Daniel of \$1000, and imprisoned twelve months, --- J Robison was recently killed in an affray with Wm. Oliver died suddenly in N. Y .- A delegation of the Cherokee treaty party has arrived at Washington .- The strength of the British Royal Marines, is given as 10,469 .- Hon, R M. Saunders, members of the late Congress from tee fifth Congressional district of N. Caroling, declines being a candidate for re-election

DROWNED .- We regret to learn that Mr. Lewis Hick, an industrious citizen, was drowned at the upper landing of this City, on Monday night last.

See the advertisement of Mr. Bartley in another column.

BURNESS TO DEATH -On the 18th ult. a lit He chile, about three years old, the son of Eras-lus E. Millsyaubh, at Woodbury, came to his leath by being burnt in a most horrid manner om its clothes taken fire.

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

Licking Bridge.

advertisements.

Notice to Stockholders. Subscribers, to the Stock of the Licking Bridge Company, are h reby respectfully informed: That, the Contractor has resumed his labors,have been delivered-that Boatloads are arriving

menced next week.

He has also word from the Alleghany, that the Lumber for the entire superstructure sawed [except a few flooring plank,] and that the whole will probably be delivered in the early par

\$5000, has redeemed her pledge, by issuing he R nds according to the terms stipulated. In ad dition to the funds arising from the 1st and 2 instalment—it becomes necessary, that a 3d in stalment, of one dollar on a share, be paid in b the 10th of April, in order to pay for the 250,000 feet of Lumber, which is expected to arrive about that time. It is therefore ardently hoped, that none will neglect to meet this call, promptlyand that any, who are yet behind with the Is and 21-will not hesitate to hand over their re spective items, when called on by the collecto during the ensuing week--this is absolutely necess ery, in order to meet with promptitude, the le gitimate calls, for materials and labor.

By order of the Board,
M. T. C. GOULD, President.
April 5, 1845. 37-1t

W. F. BARTLEY, FASHIONABLE TAILOR,

ESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Covington and vicinity, that he has located himself on Pike street, one door above the Drover's Inn," where he intends to carry or he above business. Any work entrusted to him shall be executed in the neatest and best style or equal to any in the West; and he hopes, by strict attention to business, to merit a share public patronage. No pains will be spared in selecting goods for those who may favor him with a call. His terms are as reasonable as any in

April 5, 1845.

Doctor E. Y. LEE.

AS commenced the practice of Medicine in Covington, and will attend with punc tuality and fidelity to calls in the city and cour He has been for many years an extensive practitioner in different countries and climates serving two years as resident student and house surgeon in one of the public hospitals in th east; and from a thorough knowledge of his pro fession, and the reputation he sustained in country during the cholera and other epidemics together with unremitting attention to the sick and afflicted, will entitle him to the confidence and patrounge of the citizens of Covington. He has seen much of the Black Tongue dow the river, and treated it with entire success.

In cases of dropsy, within fifty miles, he will make a thorough cure or no pay, no matter if given over by the Faculty, he will effect a cure without tapping.

Office opposite Walker's buildings, Madi

on street. April 5, 1845.

BALL & DAVIS, Corner of Main and Ninth streets,

CINCINNATI, O., EALERS In Iron, Nails, Castings, and Heavy Hardware. Manufacturers of

nll sizes. Egg, Common, Box, and Parlor Plain, Grates and Fronts, new styles. Ornamented do. do, with summer fronts. Light Hollow Ware and Castings in general. They respectfully invite the attention of the citizens of Covington and the interior counties in Kentucky to their stock, Builders will find

Premium and Patented Superior Cooking stoves

an assortment of Grates of the newest and most

THE BEST, and CHEAPEST,

MOST UNIFORM SERIES

STANDARD SCHOOL BOOKS

EVER PUBLISHED.

To those engaged in the important, but arduous task of instructing youth, McGuffey's ECLECTIC READERS, Nos. ONE, Two, THREE and Four, are now presented, thoroughly revised, and greatly enlarged, with many important improvements. They are now in a permanent stereotype form, NO FURTHER ALTERA-FIONS being intended.

Prof. McGuffey's enthusiastic devotion to the sause of Education, his fine taste and discriminating mind, and his practical experience is an instructor, render him peculiarly fitted for the department of authorship, to which he has given his attention. The suggestions of intelligent teachers who had used the former editions of the series, and the valuable aid afforded him in the revision by an experienced educator, have ulso furnished him with unusual facilities for ulvantageously revising and enlarging these

works. In this series, comprising as it does, a careful selection of instructive, entertaining and mural natter, progressively arranged, and graduated with reference to the capacity of the pupil, Prof. McGuffey has afforded to parents and teachers, s most thorough, complete, and efficient auxiliary in the elucation of youth. Its extensive use has been sufficient for the development and just ap preciation of its many excellencies. The result is, that intelligent teachers pronounce it the most

complete series now before the public. The intrinsic merit of Prof. McGuffey's Eclectic Readers, having gained for them an unparalleled and rapidly increasing circulation, the publisher is enabled, notwithstanding the heavy expenditure in their revision and enlargement, to manufacture them in the neatest and most durable manner, while they are now furnished at such low prices, that they are the CHEAPEST, is well as the best school reading books extant.

JUST PUBLISHED,

McGeffer's Rustorical Guide; or Fifth Reader, of the Eclectic Series -480 pages, 12mo.; ontaining copious and minute rules, examples and exercises in articulation, inflection, emphasis, secent, quantity, rhetorical pause, modulation, exression, reading of poetry, rhetorical dialogue, resture, and their collateral subjects, to which are alded a great variety of elegant reading lessons, about one half prose and half poetry,) selected rom the most classic writers; furnishing entertining and instructive specimens of various styles f composition. This work has been prepared vith very great care, and with reference to making t, a useful, practical, and standard book; and the ublisher confidently hopes, that the Rhetorical dride of Mr. McGuffey is well adapted to supply he wants of classes in rhetorical reading in our Veademies, High Schools and Colleges,

McGUFFEY'S ECLECTIC READERS ere printed and published at 56, Main street, incinnati, Ohio, by

W. B. SMITH AND CO. School Book Publishers.

SUGAR-COATED. OR "IMPROVED INDIAN VEGETABLE

"PILLS:" OR Intermittent, Remittent, Billions, and Inflammatory Fever, Head Ache, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Perverted Appetite, Heart Burn, Costiveness, Diarrhon, Dysentary, Bill-ions Cholic, and Worms, Foul Stomach, Pain in the Head, Side, or Back, Scrofola, Scurry, or any Impurities of the Blood, Obstructions and Female Complaints generally.

There has never appeared a medicine which much good. They excite a healthful persuiration, and open all the natural drains of the system. The obstruction of Insensible Perspirasuffering. These pills possess the power, in an extraordinary degree, of removing all obstructions, and healthful circulation. They must undoubtedly supersede all other purgative medicines, as they have a four-fold action-viz: a discharge by the Bowels, Lungs, Kidneys, and

Children will not hesitate to take them; and they may be relied on, beyond any other reme dy, as an effectual and safe medicine for Worms and all complaints incident to children. More children have been cured in New York the present year, by the use of DR. SMITH'S PILLS, the uniform and singular efficacy of Jayne's than all other medicines combined-and there Hair Tonic: is no need of forcing them down, like other med-

One important advantage in taking these pills is, they do not gripe, nor produce nausen, or any other unpleasant sensation. Pills have, in thousands of instances, produced Piles, and othwhich they were administered. This is particularly guarded against in the combination of the many ingredients of which Dr. Smith's Pills are composed—thus rendering them harmless. These l'ills are made of the purest materials;

and we have the satisfaction of having proved to the Medical Faculty, that they possess un coa mon virtues. CAUTION TO ALL.

Let all the world take notice, and be careful not to buy the (Sugar Coated) Improved Indian Vegetable Pills, unless every box has on it the had when in your office. I assure you the had written signature of the original inventor and patentee, G. Benjamin Smith, M. D. These pleasant Pills possess powers to open all the natural draws of the system—viz: the Lungs, Kidever very fine though quite thick. I am flusher neys, Skin and Bowels-hitherto unki ractice of medicine; and so complete has been ny have been led to suppose they contain some the papers,) I am constrained to believe is wha owerful mineral; but upon examination of Drs. Chilton, Randolph, Huntington and others, this hair grow and no mistake," at least on som supposition is at once proved to be groundless. Sugar-l'oated Pills, vs. Discase.

More Evidence.

Mr. Hill, of the firm of Girley & Hill, 106 Broadway, says the Sugar Coated Indian Vegetable Pills are superior to any he has ever taken, His wife has found them delightful and effica-

Mrs. Simons, of 90 Henry street, cured of

Miss Douglass, corner Walker and Ludlow

pains and cramps of eight years standing.
Mr. Atkins, of 263 Greenwich street, cured of lyspepsin of seven years standing.

Mr. Carlock's daughter, 8 Staple st. cured of

worms in their worst f rm.

Rev. Mr. Burnett, of Brooklyn, cured of billions complaint, weakness, &c.

We need not add more. Evidence crowds upon us from all quarters. No Pills ever before accomplished so much, with so little trouble and

disagreeableness, as Dr. Smith's (Sugar Coated) improved Indian Vegetable Pills,"

The directions, and treatment of diseases, accompany every box, in a circular of 4 pages. Price 25 cents per box. No "Sugar Coated Pills" can be genuine with-

nut the signature of the sole inventor, "G. Benjamin Smith, M. D., President of the N. York College of Health," upon every box.
G. F. THOMAS, Main street, between 3d

and 4th, sole agent for Cincinnati. April 5th, 1845.

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

ESPECTFULLY announces to the sitiself in the house recently occupied by William Drake, on the corner of Fifth and Scott streets, Covington, Kentucky, 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 civiling the hair, or cleansing the head of dandriff. From his experience in business he promises to give entire satisfaction. April 5, 1845.

OFFICE AETNA INSURANCE (O. Front st. near Sycamore, Cincinnati. CAPITAL \$200 600.

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 Compay are as low as those of any other similar intitution, and every man has now an opportuity, for a small sum, to protect himself against 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 centory past, in selffing losses; they have gained a reputation unsurpassed by any other institution.

The citizens of Covington and vicinity are nvited to call on the undersigned, who is authorised to issue policies to applicants, without delay. Wm. B. ROBINS, Agent.

Fab. 8, 1845. A CARD. J. ALLEN fen-



nati, and vicinity, for the liberal patron age he has received teen years. He continues the practice of Dental Surgery in all its br No. 26 Fourth street rgery in all its branches, at his old stand, From his long professional experience, and a thorough knowledge of all the important im-

justice to all who may favor him with their patronage. 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

provements that have been made in the Dental

Art, he feels himself competent to do ample

permanent manner. He inserts ARTIFICIAL PALATES and ROOFS, without the slightest pain, and with 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 man ufacture of Porcelian TEETH IN BLOCKS, with ARTIFICIAL GUMS attached. Also, at the last fair of the Ohio Michanics Institute or his superior workmenship in MOUNTING FEETH UPON GOLD PLATES

His operating rooms are on Fourth street be ween Main and Walnut, Cincinnali. April 5, 1845.



SCARPA'S ACOUSTIC OIL, for the cure DEAFNESS CURED. of Dealness, pains, and the discharge of matter from the ears; also, all those disagreea-ble noises, like the buzzing of insects, falling of waters, whizzing steam, &c., which are some oms of approaching deafness and also gener-

ally attendant with that disease.

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

your hearing.

A lady in Smithfield, Pa., now about 80 years of age, had been gradually getting deaf for more than 40 years, so that it was next to impossible to make her bear conversation in the laudest 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; sho is cured. This valuable oil is prepared by Dr tion is the cause of a great proportion of human | B. Bell, and is so'd on agency by Dr. D. Jayne,

305 Broadway.
Price \$2 per hottle. For sale at the Comb Store, No. 125 Main st. Cincinnati, by J. W. SHEPPARD, Agent. Cin., April 5, 1845.

A THE SAME OF A STATE OF A STATE

AIR TONIC.—The following communication from the Rev. Professor Eaton, of Hamilton College, N. Y., in addition to hundreds of others enqually respectable should re-move the doubts of every reasonable person of

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 its rapid a state of restoration as could be reasonable expected. I had not finished the first battle before a decided change was manifest over the bald part of the head to which i was applied. A new growth of fine glossy hair er consequences far worse than the disease for much like that of an infant appeared and ha continued to increase; and I have had it cuttwo or three times. I have recently begin upon the third bottle, but have been a good deal irregular in the use of the tonic from the first, and from this cruse I apprehend that the effect is proba-

bly less at present than it would otherwise have I began the use of the Tonic with little or no faith that it would ever be suscessful on my head though I felt entire confidence in your statement of what it had done to others, and I was a much surprised as astonished when I saw the effect. You recollect the appearance of me head when in your office. I assure you the hai ever very fine though quite thick. I am flushe with the sanguine hope of final success, by th dilligent use of your tonic which (amid all th their triumph over all other medicines, that ma- "hair humbigs" which have been advertised in if pretends to be, and "that it will make the

GEO. W. EATON. Professor in the Hamilton literary and Theo logical Seminary. Copy of a Letter from the Rev. C. C. Park

Pastor Baptist. Church, at Haddonfield N. J.

UADDONFIELD, N. J., Feb. 12, 1838.

DR. D. JAYNE: Six-I take great pleasur in informing you that the bottle of Har Toni which I obtained of you last October, has prove ness of sight, and dizziness of long standing, by the en exceedingly thin; But for two or three 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 the concealing it. But now after, using about ha conceaung it. But now after using about na a bottle of the Tonic I have as loxuriant growth as ever I had. C. C. PARK.

PROOF UPON PROOF. Who can longer doubter the control of the contro the excellence of Jayne's Hair Tonic, when e

erybody says it is the best article in the wor to restore the head from haldness and beant the hair. Read the following from the Rev. Jo P. Hall, of Ridley Pa:
DR. JAYNE. The Hair Tonic which I c tained at your office has been of service in preenting the falling off of my hair. Indeed the

is an appearance of young bair on my head. Yours, affectionately
J. P. HALL Prepared and sold at No. 20 South Third Philadelphia, SPrice \$1 per bottle. For sale at the Co

tore, No 125 Main street.

J.W. SHEPPARD, Agent

Cincinnati, April 5, 1845.

CINCINNATI MARKET. APRIL 4th, 1845.

BUTTER-Good rolls command 13 a 14c from wagons by quantity, and 15 a 20c retail in mar-

Eggs-Plenty at 6 a Sc. FEATHERS-From wagons 24 a 25c. FLOUR-\$3 58 a \$3 65.

Grains-Wheat 75c per bu; Corn 30 a 33c per bu; Oats 23 a 26c per bu in stores-in mar- Harbor Bill: ket 25 a 28c.

GROCERIES-Sugar still has an upward tenper lb; Molasses firm at 33c per gal; Coffee has advanced-sales this week of Rio 74 a 74c.

HAY \$7 50 a \$8 00 per ton. 43 a 5c.

Ponk-The Gazette, of this morning, reports Mess, at \$12 50, 12 00, and 11 00, half cash and half in 90 day, with interest.

Bacon-Sales within the last three days of 130,000 lbs Shoulders at 41c per lb, and \$1 for the hhds; 20,000 lbs at 44c, and 30,000 lbs Side: at 52c. Also, about 2,000 pieces Hams and Shoulders at 63 and 42, and a lot of Sides at 52c,

half cash and half 90 days, with interest. WHISKEY 181: per gal at the river. CLOVER-SEED \$3 00 a \$3 50c per bu.

Tallow-In the rough commands 4c, and tried 6 a 64c per lb. Tobacco--Kentucky 12s at 7 a 9c, and Missouri 12s 10 a 12: per lb. Sixes from 3 to 5c per

POLITICAL.

Ib according to quality.

Correspondence of the N. Y. Express.

WASHINGTON, March 17, 1845. President Polk is determined to keep some of the injunctions of St. Paul, even it he be not quite so exact in all particulars. as the Journal of Commerce would fain make the public believe. To provide for his own household, including not only his own family but the whole of Tennessee, seems to be his determination, whether from love of filthy lacre or because he does not wish to deny the faith and be considered worse than infidel, or because he thinks it is true democracy, does not appear. Cerhimself and family in clover for four years To begin with himself at the head of the list and then let us foot the column for his

James K. Polk, President for four years, a \$25,000 per annum. - - - - \$100,000 Wm. H. Polk, Charge to Venenzuela, four years, will receive - - - \$27,000

Total thus far for his family. \$127.000 FOR TENNESSEE.

Robert Armstrong, Consul to Liverpool for 4 years, \$17,000 . . . \$68.000 Mr. McLauchlin, Tennestee, Recorder of the Land office, \$3000

life, at 4 years, \$1500 per annam, 6,000 Cave Johnson, Postmaster General, 24,0004 years \$6000 per annum. . . .

A. J. Walker, Secretary of the President, 4 years, \$1500 per annum. 6,000 \$243,000

ollars appropriated for Tennessee, and thirty three to keep the White House in for any improvement begun or contemplaorder: making up to this day two hundred and seventy-three thousand dollars; one Voters of the hundred and sixty thousand of which is for his own famliy, or in his own family. All this will do well. It is real democracytrue Bancroftonian practical Christianity .-James K. Polk understands true principles Let no impious Whig bereafter dare to ask who he is!

WASHINGTON, March 23, 1845.

To the Editor of the Baltimore Patriot: It is ascertained that Got Garonen, late Audi tor of the Post-office Department, and not Amor Kendall, takes the Washington City Post Office The Colonel is an estimable gentleman and a decided friend of the new post-office law which reduces the rates of postange so essentialy. He enters on the duties of the office on the 1st prox-

Mr. Peter G. Washington does supercede Mr. M. St. C. Clark, at the same time as Sixth Auditor, and Mr. Washington will be every tongue, kindred and people under succeeded, as Chief Clerk of the Bur au, by the Hon. WILLIAM J. BROWN. Trust me, the last tra school of politics. Against England. named personage will soon work his way to a higher station. There will be no stopping him! Mr. Solicitor Penrose dees give place to Setti Barton of New Orleans, alias "Randolph of ROANOAR? of the Richmond Enquirer.

Dr. Miller does take the place of John S.

second assistant postmarter general.

The rumor to-day is that Mr. Amos Kendall. will be appointed Minister to Spain in place of Washington Inving now there and nearly fast

posed there will be a pretty general stepping out

led with doubts the outs with hopes! PO PO MAC.

Ma. Polk and the Emire Club.—The Mashington core-pandent of the New York Commercial writes as follows:

The "Empire" and "White Eagle" Clubs, headed by Captain Rynders, repaired on the 7th ult. to the White House to congratulate Mc. Polk on his election. They marched with banners and musical to the year document of the Committee on Commerce to lead off Huntington, Dix, Johnson of Maryland and Sevier! This is any thing but competent of the commerce to lead off Huntington, Dix, Johnson of Maryland and Sevier! This is any thing but complimentary to Messrs Dix and Sevier, either the book of visitors. A person familiar with the Police records of New York says that eight of them whom he knew had teen indicted for various Noval Committee, with such men as ous crimes in New York, and all of them convicted. Three had been inducted for murder; one had served out his time for manslaughter; five

railroad cars to return hone, preparatory to the

spring election. Mike Walsh, who is here, says

that the President may do as he pleases about speaking to these men, but he won't suffer them

GREAT ENTERPRISE. - We learn that a num

ber of public spiritual citizens of Scott have set on foot a noble enterprise—the building of a ship similar to the one lately built on the Musk-

ingum, in Onio. They intend her to be built

entirely of timber cut from the forests in that

county of which there is a great numbance. The timber to be prepared on the ground, and

then taken to the mouth of Kentucky river

(Cacrotton,) and there put together. We hav

not learned what is to be the mane of this scot county ship, but would suggest that it be called Elkhorn or Big Engle, the largest streams in the

county. Success to the noble enterprise !- Lex.

to speak to him.

for "watch stuffing," or burning, or thett, Conspicuous on the book is Jewell's name, the man who was tried for the murder of Louba, the the place. watchman. They were very politely seceived by Mr. Polk, and afterwards proceeded to the

President, in the selection of his Cabinet, has placed the weakest men of the minority in the most important positions.

We know that the Senate is so constituted as to make it difficult to select the ablest man of the body to preside over the Committees. The minority have no claims to the first places, but in this fact we find all the more reason for taking the ablest nen of the majority for the most important posts. It is bad enough that such men as Webster, Evans, Huntington Phelps, Simnons, Bares, Dayton, the Claytons, Pearce, Johnson of Maryland, Archer, Mangum, 'rittenden and Morchead, Corwin, Barrow; Greene, Jarnegin, Johnson of La. and othor able men should be thrown into the back ground, but quite too bad that the ablest men of the dominant party should also fall with them.

Mr. McDuffie -The West.

We were surprised on looking over the debate on the River and Harbor Bill to find how violent this Senator had been; what strong language he had used towards the West and towards his political friends.

It was proposed, as our readers know, by make our rivers safely navigable; to put al. They ought to be demanded by us from the General Government, and the Government should secure them no less on its thus did Mr. McDuffie greet the River and

"Mr. McDoffe said that he considered it his solemn duty to oppose this Bill, though Express. dency. Extremes of sales this week 52 a 64c the effort to do it should exhaust the remainder of the session. He considered it the most enormous, unprincipled infimous measure-but he would not be forced into Hay \$7 50 a \$3 00 per ton. the debate. He moved to lay the bill on Nails-10d 4 a 44c per lb; 8d 44 a 44c; Cd the table."

But this is not so strange as his parting from political associates when the Senate a sale of 150 bris Pork, extra Clear, Clear, and passed the Harbor and River Bill. He spared them not. Boasting-for that was part of his character-of his moral courage--claiming to be constitutionally fearless as he speaks certainly as if he had some power-as if he and his friends could do and undo. When the vote was declared on the Harbor bill, ayes thirty four, noes ten, Mr. McDuffie arose and said:

"I am so constituted by nature as never sider the Jackson party as having broken its common seal, and that it may now dis-

Putting aside these rude threats, and this lofty port, of the Senator, there is another aspect of this question upon which west-

rn men should ponder. It is this, when Oregon is the questionwhen improvements "out West" is the question-the Southern Locofocos talk of plunder, and denounce as robber spirits the insatiable and equally unscrupulous appetite of Western members. Well-this amounts to nothing. It is wind-bluster, advertisement in another column. Price \$1 00 Gusty and black-looking enough, but harmless as any cheat. But then, the United States Senate is to be strengthened full four votes for the South, while by Western folly, Eastern Senators are driven to vote against Western interests. And this does amount to something. When Senator Evans of Maine, votes with Senator McDuffle on the River and Harbor Bill-and when four Senators more are to come in to their nid, from the South, all strict constructionists where roads or canals are to be built, or rivers to be improved, it may well become ns of the West, to look to our interestsfor they are in danger. "The Senate is safe now," excluims a Southern Politician, "Two majority there are certain, perhaps four, against all River improvements,against Harbor improvements-against the purchase of one canal or building another at the falls of the Ohio-against finishing cumberland Road ." Is this so? And if so who have thus strengthened the ultra South? Who has fettered the West? Western men They have done all this. Western men by their annexation vote-by their vote for Florida-by their support of an ultra loco policy-have put the power of the Senate into the hands of Senators who denounce them as plunderers—as political robbers of the worst stamp. And if these Southern men keep united, and the opposition to Two hundred and forty-three thousand Western improvements increases in the free States, we may not get appropriations soon

Voters of the West should we repeat, consequences.

The Committees of the Senate.

One of the worst features connected with the new administration is the appointment of the standing Committees of the Senate. the nomination of Mr. Allen of Ohio, as Chairman of the Committee on foreign relations, ought to give offence to every Senntor in Congress, whether of the one party or the other. It was the worst selection that could possibly have been made in all the Senate. Mr. Allen has neither temper or intelligence to qualify him for the position. His whole public life has been that of a brawling leveling, Jacobin politician. the san, whose opinions were not of the ulthe Government with whom we are brought into the closest contact, Mr. Allen is perfeetly rabid, almost as much so, as the mem-

bers of congress, from Indiana, (Mr. Kennedy) who came into Congress declaring Skinner, as third assistant postmaster general, that he inherited an unconquerable predjuwas transferred to this office from the dice against England, This is the sort of Statesmanship that hereafter is to preside over the Committee of Foreign Affairs in the Senate of the United States. Lewis Cass is to be summoned to the Committee Four clerks in the State Department and two rooms by William Allen; and Mr. Huber in the land Oilice, have, I learn, ceased to receive employment within a few days. It is sup-Archer is retained upon the Committee .of and into the clerkships in the Department on Monday and Tuesday next. The ins are fillhead of the Committee of Finance, the post that properly belongs to him. Mr. Ashley, of Arkansas, is placed at the head of the

plimentary to Messrs Dix and Sevier, either neis and music to the very door, and were intro-duced by hynders, each by name. They then recorded their names [such as could write] in from North Carolina.

McDuffle and John M. Clayton at its tail. Niles, too, is at the head of the Commitee, on Post Offices, and Post Roads, and is physically and intellectually unfitted for Hebrew laster. Neive & Cincinnati, March 23, 1846

Upon the whole it seems that the Vice

The Vice President we know, had but a

small material to work upon, when Buchanan and Walker were withdrawn for the Cabinet, but, small as it was, he could have

done better than he has done. The selections made, however will have one good effect, and that is to show the country the grand aggregate of talent upon the Whig side of the Senate Chamber, con this bill to complete the National road; to trasted with the intellectual inferiority upon the other side. The Whirs are about to our lake harbors in snug condition. Say be out voted by the Loco Focos, but the what may be said, these objects are nationgreat in anything but numbers.

Mr. Dallas, in the choice of his Com mittee, has shown himself entirely unfitted own account, than on account of the lives for the place he occupies as the presiding and the property of our whole people. Yet officer of the body. He either has no wis don to fill his place properly, or is disposed to show himself the master spirit of the radical democracy of the country .- N. Y

A VAGRANT'S DEFENCE .- A fellow taken up as a vagrant, declared that he was not man without any visible means of subsis tence, as he had just opened a store. I was found on inquiry, that he had opened it with a crow bar in the night, and unfor tunately the store belonged to another man

FLORIDA -- Under the new Constitution of member of a minority-he defied them .- a state, an election will be held about the Whether this amounts to anything-or 12th of May next for a Governor, one Repre what it amounts to-we cannot say. But seniative in Congressian la Legislature composed of seventeen Senators and forty-one Representatives. The Legislature will assemble about the 6 h of June next, and elect besides its own officers, two U.S. Senators four Judges of circuit court, Justices of the to be afraid of placing myself in a minority; Supreme Court, Clerks of the Courts of Chanand I would here say, before the Senate Cary, Attorney General of the State, four and the country, that by the vote just giv- Solicitors in the Circuit Cour's, a Secretary en, carried by the Democratic votes, I con- of State, State Treasurer and Comptro ler of Accounts.

> Timportant to our readers.-THOM AS BIRD, Druggist, in Covington, has just re ceived the agency for the sale of "Docton Wir TAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY." The great worth of this medicine, we believe none now dispute. It is deservedly held in the very high est estimation, in the most intelligent and re spectable families throughout the United States The attention of the afflicted is solicited to th per bottle. Sold in Covington only by

T. BIRD, Agent. March 1, 1845.

Dr. Janue's Expectorant. BS the only remedy that can arrest with cer I to uty, the various pulmonary affection, un der which thousands sink into the grave. No one ever used this Expectorant as directed, without finding relief. It must, from its composition, cure Asthma, Bronchitis, Influention of the Lungs, or the Throat Coughs, Colds

Whooping Cough, Consumption and Croup. It does all that it promises, and when you have tried it fairly, you will be compelled to acknowledge that half its merits have not been told you. Prepared only by D. D. Jayne, No. 20 Sout Third st., Philadelphia. For sale at the Comb Store, No. 125 Main st

incinnati, O. J. W. SHEPPARD, Agit.

Cincinnati, April 5, 1845. LIST OF VALUABLE MEDICINES,

FOR SALE BY SAMFORD & PARK. Corner of Fourth and Walnut sts., Concin rat Wholesale Dealers & Ceneral Agent;

FOR ALL Valuable Family Medicines. ALL THE BEST MEDICINES. (Fresh and genuine,) kept constantly for sale

wholesale and retail. Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry -For the cure of Coughs, Colds, Consumptions, Asth-ma, or Puthisic, and all complaints of the Lungand Breast. Price \$1,00 per bottle.

Bristol's Sassaparilla-For curing Scrofuls examine these things, and look well to the Tetters, Erysipelas, Cancers, old and mulignant sores, Mercurial Diseases, and all disorder ev denoing an impurity of the blood. Price \$1,00

Dr. Williamson's Pain Soother-For the Tooth ACHE. It will care the most obstinate cases in five minutes-spesides, it contains not one particle of Kreosote, or other poisonous and deleterious drug. It is perfectly innocent. Price 25 cts.

Grilley's Ointment-Called by many "Gridley's Silt Rhoum Ointment," for its entire man tery over all Telters, (or Salt Rheum,) Scala Head, Ringworm, etc. Price 75 cts. a bottle. Dr. Humpkry's Vegetable Ointment-For the cure of "PILES," etc. No article is captile of being prepared more admirable adapted for the relief and thorough cure of this distressing disease. Price \$1,00 a jar. Dr. Wistar's Gentle Purgatire Pills -- An er

rellent Medicine for Sick Headache, Dyspepsia and ladigestion. Where "Westar's Bulsame of Will Oherry" is used—if any purgation is necessary—Wistar's Pills should invariably be resorted to.

Dr. Starkweather's Hepatic Elixir-For the cure of Liver Complaints, Dyspersia, etc. \$1, Becker's Eye Balsam-A wonderful article for

curing the most obstinate cases of "Some & In FLAMED EYES" Also, invaluable for curing scrofulous sore eyes and inflamed cyclids. Price

Alebasi's Poor Man's Plasters-For relievin PAIN of every description. For weak backs, misery in the side and breast, and all other diseases that require an external application-soothing and pleasant to wear; and those who once use them will buye no other. Price only 121 cts. Osgond's India Chilagogue-An unfailing remedy for the cure of Faven & Ague, pleasant addelightful to use, and certain in its effects—always removing every vestige of the complaint Price \$1,50 cts. per bottle,

Forga'e's Anadyne Cordial-Ili hly recor mended by the medical faculty and others, as the best medicine known for Diztrhwa Boxet Com-plaints, Cholera Morbus, and most Summer Complaints of Cuildren. Price 31 cfs. a bottle. Scarpa's Acoustic Oil-For the cure of DEAF NESS; conceded by all acquainted with its vit

tues as the only effectual remedy ever discover ed. Price \$2,00 per bottle. ALSO KEPT CONSTANTLY ON HAND

AND FOR SALE:

Sands' Sarsaparille,
Jaynes' Expectorint,
Hungarian Balsam,
Doncen's Expectorant,
Smiths' Tonic Syrup,
Hebrew I laster,
Consignation Marth 20, 1846

AND FOR SALE:
Jaynes' Hair Tonic,
Fahnstöck's Vermifuge,
Sappington's Pills,
Hay's Liuiment,
Neive & Bone Liniment,
Consignation Marth 20, 1846

36-11

AIR TONIC.—Every human hair is a per fect tube, with innunterable ramifications

f the arteries branching along its inner surface Through these vessels the blood, which imparts vitality to the hair, circulates, and when from instructions in pores of the scalp, the supply of blood and moisture is nut off, and the hair loses its gloss, becomes dry and harsh, and falls off .--Now it is obvious that unless the pores of the scalp be opened, the capillary action of the blood restored, and the scalp and dandruff proceeding from suppressed perspiration removed, baldness must speedily ensue. Jayne's Hair Tonic will produce all these effects -- nay more, it will reclothe the bald places with vigorous and luxuriant tresses, and ensure a healthful and redondant growth of hair, as long as it is used in conf formity with the printed directions which accompany each bottle, and to which are appended no merous testimonials of its efficacy, from some othe most distinguished clergymen and physicians For sale at the Comb Store, No. 125 Main sto-Cincinnati. J. W. SHEPPARD, Agent April 5, 1845. 37-tf

Cincinnati.

L. M. FRAZER,

MERCHANTI PAILOR, ESPECTFULLY informs the public general, that he has bought out the shop of L. E. Brown, and intends to carry on the above business, in this city. He warrants his work to be executed in the best manner, the neatest style, and on as accommodating terms as can be obtained at any other establishment in the place. His shop is situated on Madison street, one door have Wason's store.

He solicits a share of public patronage, and espectfully invites the citizens of the place and icinity to call.

Covington, March 20, 1815.

CHEAP FURNITURE. VallLIAM LANGTRY, manufactures of and keeps constantly on hand CHAIRS.

TABLES, BUREAUS, BEDSTEADS, BEDS, MATTRASSES, &c. &c., of the heat quality, at reduced prices No. 5, Fifth street, South Side, four doors west of Walhut.

Cincinnati, March 29, 1845. PUBLIC SALE.

ACRES OF LAND, will be sold to the highest hidder on the 20th the highest bidder on the 23th day of May next, on the premises, the splendid FARM and TAVERN STAND, on which I now reside, in Grant county Ky., on the Tumpike Road, leading from Covington to Lexington, 33 miles from Covington, formerly owned by G. P. Theobald; with a large and convenient, brief duals. Florida, recently admitted into the Union as obald; with a large and convenient brick dwelling, good stables, carriage houses, barn &c : a large garden and yard, under good plank fence. with Locust posts; a good orchard, about 375 acres of cleared land, and under good fence; other buildings on the farm suitable for families; plenty of Negro houses; abou 200 acres of blue grass pasture; never failing water on every part of the farm. I will sell all, or part to suit purthasers; the situation is handsome and healthy; further description is unnecessary, as those wishing to purchase will call and see for them The land is rich, and all the grain that can be raised on the farm, can be sold at the puse for each, at a fair price.

Payments will be made to suit the purchasers partial possession can be given at any time, full essession in the fa'l. WM. TUCKER. March 29, 1845.

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

and 5th sts. East side. HIIE subscriber has just been receiving an extensive and well selected stock of Careting, &c., to which he invites the attention of the citizens of Cincinnati, Steamboat Captains and Owners, and the public in general. His stock is entirely new and complete, and direct from the manuf cturers. He has also made arrangements in the East to have the new styles orwarded, as soon as manufactured, during coming season. The Stock consists as follows,

Carpet. Wilton and Saxony; Super Chenille: New style Brussels: Tufted and Saxony; New style Brussels: Imperial three ply In-Super Brussels; grain; | Pofted Chenille; Extra Fine Ingrains; | Manilla Jute and Fine and Common do: Alicant Door Mats; 1-4,3 4 and 5-8 Treble 100 doz, Stair Rods; I'willed Venition; 4-4,5-4 and 5-8 Plain Veni

Low priced Ingrain Carpets and Venitions, from 374 to 624 cts. Stair Carpets, 124 to 25 its. New style Floor Oil Cloths, from 2 feet to 24 feet wide, to cut any size. Stair Linens Druggets and Floor Baizes; French Enbossed Piano and Table Covers.

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

Grussels Carpets. -- ALSO-A fresh supply of super Ingrain Carpets, Rugs Just r ceived, a heavy lot of Oir Crous. P. S .- The subscriber confines himself exclu sively to the Carpet business, and will be happy to wait upon those who will favor him with

A. L. & T. GREER. Wholesale and Retail dealers in Dry Good

Cincinnati, March 29, 1845.

HIGH they offer low, for Cash or Country Produce, such as 177 obacco. Store on Scott street, between Mar ot space and Fourth streets. Highest cash price, paid for Wheat, at their Union Mill resh Flour always on hand, by the barrel o Covington, March 8, 1845.

COOPER, BERRY & CO... TOUESALE Grocers and Dry-Goo Www. dealers, corner of Market Space and Market street, have a good assortment of Gro-eries and Dry-Goods, which they offer to sell nw for cash, or exchange for country produce. Covington, March 8, 1845.

John Mackou.

EALER in Dry Goods, Shoes, Queen Ware, &c. Store South side Marke pace, where he will sell goods as low as they an he purchased in Cincinnati, for cash only, o produce at cash prices. He would invite his friends to call and examine his prices before pur hasing elsev here. March 8, 1845.

REMOVAL.

LAUGHLIN, & Co. Wholes de and Reremoved to the New Brick building, South side of Pike st., East of Ashtrook's Hotel. Keep onstantly on hand every variety of Dry Coods. Groceries, Queensware, &c.

-- ALSO--Boots and Shoes, Cotton Yarns, Batting, &c., which they will sell at Cincinnati prices, for eash or harter, only. Covington, March 8, 1815.

LAW PARTNERSHIP.

BENTON & MOOAR, M. BENTON and DANIEL MOOAR. M. BENTON and DANIEL MOOAR have associated themselves together in the practice of the Law in the Counties of Camp-bell, Kenton, Boine and Grant. Their office is on Scott street, west end Market Space. Covington, March 8, 1845.

LAW NOTICE. I. W. TIBBATTS & CHARLES J. HELM AVING associated themselves in the prac-

tice of the LAW, will aftend the courts of Kenton and the adjoining counties. OFFICE on South side of Market Space, one loar west of Greenup street. Covington, March 8, 1815.

DR. T. W. WISE.

Covington, March 8, 1845.

March 8, 1845.

AS removed his office to Scott street, next to the store of Messrs, Geogre & Brothons, where he may at all times be found, or a He has just received and will constantly keep supply of Medicines of the very best quality. Covington, March 8, 1845. 33 if

prices paid for country furs.

Cov. March 1, 1845. 32-11. TO PAINTERS. DUTCHER & McLAUGHLIN, Brush Man-o ufacturers, have just finished a large lot of Paint, Sash, Tool and Varnish Brushes, of all izes, which they offer at eastern prices. Whole ale and Retail, No 104 Main st., Cincinnati.

Thomas V. Callann, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERS,

Market Space, Covington, Ky. TATILL sellat Ciucinnati prices; for cash and Feb. 22, 1811.

E. WILLIAMS. MERCHANT TAILOR.

Market Space, near Scott street, Covington, Ky AS JUST RECEIVED a splendid assort

FASHIONABLE GOODS, at his old stand, one door from the Drug Store of Drs. Bennett & Pretlow, on Market Space, near Scott street—consisting of Cloths, Kersey meres, Vestings, &c., &c. He has also obtained

plates of the LATEST FASIIIONS, direct from the East, and he is prepared to exe cute to order, upon the shortest possible notice, all manner of work in his line, in the most fashionable and approved style. He will also constantly keep a large and choice assortment of eady made clothing.

Grateful for past favors, he now solicits a con tinuance of public patronage which he will ever nerit by continued and unremitting exertions to please and satisfy his customers and a gen

rous public March 29, 1815. 36 1y

45,000 VDS. CARPETING.

TAIL, Fourth street, north side, betwen Main and Sycamore, Cincinnati. JO IN SHILITO & Co. are now receiving their usual supply of English, Scotch and Ame ican CARPETING, FLOOR OIL CLOTH, RUGS, INDI 1 MATTING, &c, and every article belonging to the Carpet trade, direct from the importers, Manufacturers and Auctions in the Eastern cities. A large portion of our stock being manufactured expressly for our sales, enable us to offer designs and qualities not to be found elsewhere in this market. With a cash purchase, in the East and prices uniform, we are determined to sell at as low prices as similar Goods can be purchased in the Eastern cities.— Every few days throughout the year we shall be receiving additions to our present stock, to which we respectfully invite the attention of ustomers and purchasers generally. Our pres

ent stock comprises: Sets of Velvet and Brussels Tapestry; Sets of Wilton and Saxony; Sets of rich Royal Brussels; Rich Imperial Three Ply; Extra superfine Ingrained;
Medium do do;
Extra fine do; Fine and Common do: 2-4, 5-8, 3-4 and 4-4 treble twilled Venitians 2-4, 5 8, 3 4 and 4 4 super damask 2-4, 5-8, 3-4 & 4-4 worsted & woolen plain de

Brus els and Damask Stair: Cheap common striped Carpets; Heavy! isting and Hemp do; 8-4 to 12.4 Linen Drugget; 6-4 to 12-4 rich Wollen do: Linen and wollen Stair do; Splendid Axminster Rugs, Rich Cheuille do; Rich Tuffed and Saxony do;

Brussels and Oil Cloth do; Chenille, Adelaid, Plush, Saxony and Jul Door Matts; Lama end Sheep Shin do; Hollow and Oval, brass and Silver plate

Stair Rods,
ALSO-A large assortment of Droggets, Bai ers, Woolen and Linen Stair Covering, French mbossed Cloth, Damask, Linen and Cotton Table and Piano Covers, Damask and Watere Moreens, with an extensive slock of the very pest makes of Housekeeping Dry Goods, so of which are imported direct from England and

ALSO—An extensive assortment of well soned Floor Oil Cloths in large sheets, cut to lit Halls and Rooms of any size. We have con-stantly printing forms, new and beautiful patters, which are confined to our House, and was anted equal to the best English. ALSO-2000 yards of old and well seasoned Oil Cloths from 3 to 12 feet wide for sale at half their vallue

Cencinnati, March 29, 1815. SUNDRY CONSIGNMENTS.—
TOBACCO. TOBACCO. 100 boxes sweet 12 lump Kentucky; 150 do common 100 do do

60 do Honeydew Mo. 12's; 40 do lb. lump do 100 kegs 6 twist, different brands; 15,000 common Cigars, &c., &c. PITTSBURGH MANUFACTURES. 200 kegs Nails, 10d, 8d, 6d, 4d and 3d; 400 boxes Glass, from 8-10 to 12-20; 60 dozen Painted Buckets;

100 kegs White Lend: 300 reams Medium Wrapping Paper; 100 do Crown 50 bales Cotton Butting, &c., &c. CINCINNATI ARTICLES. 100 boxes Candles, best brands;

200 do No. 1 Sorp; 6 tons pure Saleratus, &c., &c. GROCERIES.

25 chests G. P. and Y. II. Teas.
50 bags Rio Coffee; 1 ceroon S. F. Indigo; 1 tierce Madder; 16 balf bbls do. 100 doz assorted Bed Cords;

100 gross Shoe Blacking, &c. &c. PRODUCE, &c.
17 casks Potash; 10J bbls Potatees;
100 bushels Dry Peaches;
11 bbls Timothy Seed, &c., &c. All of which we will sell to the city trade o ountry, at the lowest cash prices. A. G. RICHARDSON & BRO'S.

Columbia st. near Main. Cincinnati, January 18, 1845, 26. Sand Paper! Sand Paper!! REAMS Adam's sand paper a superior article for sale by J. K. OGDEN, & CO No. 162 Main St. Cincinnatti Dec. 14 1844

Insurance.

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

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

HOUSANDS! TENS OF THOUSANDS are now suffering under that bane of Life, FEVER AND AGUE. Not one, however, who knows and can procure a bottle of ROW-LAN'S IMPROVED TONIC MIXTURE, at No. 28 North Second street; Philadelphia, will for one day longer be tormented with the wretched complaint. We estimate that 500,000 cases have been cured by this unrivalled remedy, during the 15

years that it has beef used throughout the United state. &c. Beware of all Tonic Mixture that has not a label over the top of the bottle, with the written signature of John R. Rowland upon it. Price me dollar. For sale by J. W. SHEPPARD, at the Comb Store, Main st. Cincinnati. Sept. 23 1834. 10ts.

Covington Hat Manufactory. JACKSON & DOHERTY. AVE on hand and continue to manufacture Hats of all the various styles and qualities. Having had much experience in the business. Having had much experience in the business, they are determined, that their hats shall not surpassed in finish or durability. Dealers supplied on advantageous terms. The highest

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. Cinfinnati, Oct. 26, 1844. 14-16.

Blanks, Blanks. DEEDS & MORTGAGES, of an improved an highly approved form, printed on excellent pape ALSO—Jostices' & Constables' BLANK of agood quality, forsale at this Office. CABINET WARE.

P. ROSE, continues to carry on the Cabinet business in its various branches at his old stand on Scott street, between Fourth and Fifthsts., where he is prepared to accommodate his customers with every article in his line of \$50 to any one who will discover a method of of business, 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. He keeps a HEARSE in constant readiness for the public accommodation, and all kinds of COFFINS will be furnished on the shortest no-

tice and on reasonable terms. His private residence is on Turnpike street, be tween Scott and Madison sts., opposite the residence of Mr. Wm. Wason. Covington, March 8, 1845.

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

Scott Street, Covington, EEP constantly on hand a good assortment in their line, which they will sell, wholesale

LAW NOTICE. TAMES T. MOREHEAD and JOHN W. STEVENSON have united themselves in

Morehead and Stevenson. They will attend to the courts of Campbell, Ke ton. Boone, Gallatin, Grant and Harrison Their Office is on Market street, Covington over the Store of Cooper, Berry & Co., where ne or both of them will always be found, unless a stendance upon their courts. March 8, 1845.

CORN MILL. THE subscribers would inform the citizens Covington and surrounding country, that they have established one of Burrow's PATENT FRENCH BURR MILLS, for grinding Corn and other grains, on the Bank Lick Road, one mile from the city, on the How And they will endeavor to give satisfaction to all who will favor them with their cus STEARNS & CO.

Covington, March 8, 1845. 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 Store do: Double and tribble Shoe do; a very con

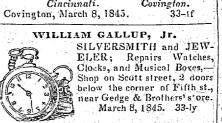
wenient style; With every kind of brushes used in house keeping, which we will sell low and warrant of our own manufacture.
BU I'CHER & McLAUGHLIN, March 8, 1845. 33 Cincinnati

SPLENDID COUNTRY SEATS FOR

SALE. HE subscriber offers for sale in lots of 5 and 10 acres, a few situations that command a ne view of Cincinnati, Covington and Newport he lots are desirably located, high and airy, and miles from the Ohio at Cincinnati and Coving-The property will be sold on favorable for time.

JULIUS BRACE. terms for time.

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



HENRY B. BROWN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Having permanently located in GOVINGTON, KY., ILL practice his profession in Kenton and

the adjoining counties. Business confided to his care will meet with prompt attention REFERENCES: Hon. J. C. Wright, Cincinnati, Ohio, Hon. T. Walker, a " Ex-Gov. R. P. Letcher, Frankfort, Ky. Gov. Wm. Owsley; Hon. Garret Davis, Paris, Hon. John White, Richmond. J. A. McClung; Esq., Washington, Hon. A. Beatly, Lewis Collins, Esq., Maysville,

Gen. R. Collins, R. H. Lee, Esq, Thos. Y. Payne, Esq., Gen. L. Combs, Lexington, Hon. Geo. Robertson, " March 23, 1845.

J. D. TAYLOR, ATTORNEY AT LAW, COLINGTON, KY.

FFICE for the present at that of the Lick-ing Valley Posicion ing Valley Register. March 22, 1845.

J. K. CGDIN & CO., WHOLESALE DEALERS IN EUROPEAN AND DOMESTIC HARDWARE, NO. 162, MAIN STREET, BETWEEN FOURTH AND

FIFTH STREET,

CINCINNATI, OULD respectfully inform their old customers and country merchants generally, that they are making large additions to their extensive stock of European and Comestic Hardware, and shall during the season, be in constant receipt of all the staples in their line, and will embrace the following among other goods: Table and Pocket Cutlery, of every description,

Butcher, Cook and Shoe Knives, German silver, plated, Brittania, iron tea and Tacks, Brads and Sparables, Casing, Hence and Finishing Nails, Files, Shoe and Horse Rasps, Greenwook, Butts, Hinges, broad and narrow, Congress and loose joint Hinges,

Curry Combs, 6 and 8 bar, Horse, Cotton and Wool Caras, Sewing, pegging, brad and saddler's Awls; Desk, till, chest, cupboard and Padlocks, of every description, Plate, knob and German Locks, of all sizes, Knob, German, Norfolk, Jisbell and Blake's

Latches,
Cross cut mill and pit Saws,
Hand, pannel, Senmont's and Butchers' Saws,
Trace, log and halter Chains,

Anvils; vices; stone and sledge Hammers, Ame's spades and shovels, also grain shovels, Picks, mattocks, grabbing hoes, black and bright hoes, garden hoes and rakes; Hay and manure forks; of Care & Harper Brand Grain; grass, bramble and German Scribes; Pittsburgh and German sickles and grass books;

Scythes, stones, Austin filles, at decythe sneathes,

Black and bright augurs and augur hitts, American Screws, of all sizes, Bed screws, 6, 61-2 and 7 inches; High and flat brass candlesticks, Mahogony and glass knobs, Brass and glass curtain pins and bands, Trunk and clout nails; rivets and brass nails; &c Country Merchants will find it to their advan

selling at the lowest cash prices. Cincinnati, March 23, 1845.

tage to call and examine our stock, as we are

Gun barrels, glin locks and gun trimings,

out deleterious ingredients, that will stand a temperature of 15 degrees, and not congeal. LARD OIL in good shipping order for sale by THOMAS EMERY, Sycamore near Eighth street, Cincinnati. March 15, 1845. Notice. THE STOCKHOLDERS of the Covington and Lexington Turnpike Company, are

\$50 Reward.

HOMAS EMERY, after repeated experi-ments, considers his improved Lard Oil to

tracted it will burn equal to the best Sperm

without crusting the wick; but he offers a reward

manufacturing corn-fed lard into pure oil, with-

nave arrived at perfection,

sion 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 use shall be made of theirs for the same time. Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders will be held in the basement story of the Baptist Church, in the City of Co ington. produce.

March 8, 1845.

Misch they winder they winde of all the stockholders is earnestly requested.

By order of the Board,

JNO. P. GAINES, Pres't.

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

ECFIVED at ASHION'S Literary Head Quarters:
The Maid of Honor: or, the Massacre of St. Bartholomew: a new novel from the French: 25 ents. The Magic Goblet: or the Church of Hammar-

ly: by the author of The Rose of Tisleton, from the Swedish: 25 cents.

Marie: or, The Fugitive: a romance of Mount Benedict, by Ingraham: 15 cents.

The Story of a Feather; from Punch, by D.
Jefrold; with illustrations: 25 cents.

The Brother's Temptation, and other Tales,

by T. S. Arthur: 25 cents. The Nun, or Life in a Convent; by one of the Sisterhood: 25 cents.
A 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-plete; a new and beautiful edition; price 15 cts. St. James, or the Court of Queen Anne; by Ainsworth; second edition; 25 cents. Laurie Todd, by John Gault; 25 cents.

Wandering Jew, No. 8.
Together with Graham's Godey's Columbian and National Magazines, and the Western Literary Journal for March, 1845. CHAS. H. ASHTON,
No. 7 Main street, 3 doors above Front. Cincinnati, March 15, 1845. 34

The Cincinnati Business Directory and
Western Wholesale Advertiser for
1845,
NCLUDING the names and locations of all
business mer, both Wholesale and Retail.
No. 2, to be published annually by J. M. White.
The subscriber is now preparing a husiness Di-The subscriber is now preparing a business Dithe soil fine for fruit trees, and well adapted to the cultivation of the Vine, it being near the confinence of the Licking and Ohio rivers 12 zens, will give in addition to Cincinnati, the names of all the business men in all the towns on the Minmi Canal to Lake Erie, and White Water Canal to its termination, and Little Miami Rail Road to Xena, Onio, and also Coving-

ton and Newport, Ky. No man can fail to see the advantages of such Directory. The business interests of the above named towns, being as they are, most intimately connected with Cincinnati, we call or every gentleman and business house to give us that support which such an enterprise merits. Our efforts being to make as complete a referetice as possible, we should be glad to obtain the business cards of all. We shall place a copy of our Directory on all steam and canal boats of the West, and also, in all the principal hotels in the various country towns and cities.

We have secured the very able services of Messrs. W. Smerd, Barker, and Marcus T. C. Gould, Esq., in furnishing statistics and other useful matter for our work, and feel confident in ving in advance, that we shall supply the lic with all that could be desired or reasonably expected in a work of this kind. Terms Directory, 50 cents; Card and Di-

rectory, \$5. To be ready for delivery the 20th of April, 1845.

Cincinnati, March 15, 1845.

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

small advance, whilst the greater portion will b PRIME COST. Persons furnishing Dwellings will find a fine assortment 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 Linen Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Hoisery and GENTLEMAN'S FURNISING GOODS.

Broad Cloth's Cassimeres, Vestings, Neck, Cravats, Stocks, Pocket Hokis Gloves, and Hosiery. And the usual assortment of Calicocs, Brown and Bleached Muslins, Tickings, &c.
W. H. MUSSEY.
No. 181 Main St. between 4th and 5th.

Cin. March 15, 1845. Loss of Subscription Books. We lost by the fire a Subscription Book which contained a part of the list of our Southern subscribers to the Weekly Tribune received at this office previous to the fourteenth day of October last. Also a Subscription Book containing a small portion of the names of our subscribers North and West of Albany in the State of New York, the Western part of Ver-mont, Northern Ohio, Northern Indiana and Northern Illinois and of Iowa, Wisconsin and Michigan. The Mail Books containg the fifty weeks subscribers of last year and the 10 months subscribers of the present year for the above

named States and Districts are saved. Postmasters will greatly oblige us by 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 bove described. We will keep enough papers on hand to sup-

30 Ann street, New York. March 15, 1845. 34 Whio Lands for Sale. HE subscriber will sell on accommodating terms, or will exchange for Covington City, property, the following tracts of and in the State

ply those of our subscribers whose names we have last. GREELY & McELRATH,

One Tract in Ross county, near Chilicothe, Containing 836 acres.

One Tract in Adams county, containing 1500

acrest One Tract in Highland county, containing 1500 acres. These two last named tracts are situated near Hillsborough. One Tract in Madison county, containing 550 acres, situated near Mechanisturg.

One Tract in Brown county, containing 450

The fittle 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-

lor, Esq., of Childicothe.
H. C. WATKINS.
Covington, March 15, 1845. 3-m3 BLACK NOSE Prof. Dr. Dudley, of Lexington, Ky., will remain in Burlington, Bound tollary, Ky., during

the present season. Lovers of fine stock will be

pleased to examine this fine blooded horse.
M. RIDDLE,

Burlington, March 8, 1845. 83-4w.

T. FIELD.

ally acknowledged that we have sold more boots than any other house in the city; and we have made our arrangements the present year to manufacture 2,000 cases of Boots, and pledge our selves to sell them cheaper than they can be purchased in the east and delivered in this market. trade will be very large, which we will sell lower

Broadway, opposite Lower Market, or at the Manufacturer's Warehouse, No. 9 East 3d st We here express our sincere and hearly thanks to our friends and customers for their patronage, and hope they will continue to encourage their own Manufactures. L. C. Cincinnati, Jan. 25, 1845. 27-12m.

Main Street, between Third and Fourth, CINCINNATI OHIO.

HE subscribers beg leave to announce t favor them with a call comfortable. The room

are large and commodious.

The travelling community are respectfully invited to call, as they will find it much to their business part of the City, convenient for Country Merchants, and those traveling East or West

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

and examine for themselves. I have also fine old Do. Post. and Pure Brandies,, selected for the same pur- N. Y. N. World, pose, old Cognac and Champaign, some thirty
six years old. For sale by
ALLISON OWEN, Columbia St.

Cin Son 14th

Cin. Sept. 14th. Improved Lard Oil!

eighth Cincinnati.

The following certificates attest the quality

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

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

Lard at all times purchased, or ex-

Before it be too late. DR. DUNCAN'S EXPECTORANT REM-EDY is the only medicine that perfect confidence can be relied upon for the immediate removal of this troublesome complaint. This medicine always removes a cough in a few days, and when the disease is seated on the Lives it and when the disease is seated on the Lungs it causes it to be discharged by Expectoration, thus restoring sound health to the happiness and enjoyment of those who long have been afflicted.
For sale at the Principal Office 19 North 8th

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

Tobacco Agency.

our Spring sales, and we solicit consignments.
A. G. RICHARDSON & BRO'S., Columbia street, near Main, Cincinnati January 18, 1845. 26

Cleavers.

Knives. For sale very cheap by J. K. OGDEN & CO.,

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

HEREBY certify that when I was about ears, so that in a few months I found it almost impossible to hear, unless in the very loudest 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 furthur information of my case, which I think a remarkable one, will find me by calling at my residence, Concord street, first door above Second street.

Sam." And I now most coronary recommend the genuine Wistar's Balsam to all who are afflicted with Colds Coughs, or Lung Complaints. I consider it an invaluable medicine—a real blessing to the world. Any person destring further information, may call on me at any time.

Yours truly.

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

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

C. L. MULLINS & CO.

Covington, April 12 Covington, April 13.

Wanted,

I. M. BISSELL,

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

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

Attorney at Law, Covington, Ky-ILL attend to all business confided to him in Kenter Co. in Kenton, Campbell, Boone, Harrisen, and Grant counties, Kentucky, and in Cincin-Feb. 1, 1845.

Groceries, &c. WE are receiving and selling at the lowest cash prices, every description of Groceries rodue, Piltsburgh 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,

Courts, in which they practise in partnership. January 1, 1845. 26-tf

Katz's Pills. KATZ'S American Anti-Billious Pills. A valual le medicine for all diseases originating from a disordered state of the stomach and ALSO .- Dr. Leroy's Female Pills, an inval-

Sycamore street one door below Third, beh. 1, 1845. Cincinnati, O.

ASHTON'S LITERARY HEAD QUAR-TERS.

CHAS. II. ASHTON has on hand at No. 7
Main st, near Front, a complete and well selected ascortment of Books, Periodicals, Magasines &c., and respectfully invites his friends and every body else to give him a call, and to inspect the new recruits at his head quarters. He

Review, Graham's Magazine, Goodey's Lady's Book, Ladies National Magazine, Columbian Magazine, 50 cent do.

Littel's Living Age, 12½ cls. per no The Semi-Colon, do do N.B. Yearly subscriptions received and sin-

Press will be found at the Literary Head Quar-

No. 7 Main st. near Front 15 1845. 30-tc Cincinnati, Feb. 15 1845.

ANOTHER ASTONISHING CURE! Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry.

ALWAYS TRIUMPHANT! CURE FOLLOWS CURE!!

44444444 Dayton, Feb. 11th, 1845.

DEAR SIR: As you are the regular authorized agent in Dayton, for the sale of "DR. Wis-TAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY," I take this method of making a statement of facts to you (which I hope may be published to the world) in reference to an almost miraculous cure, wrought in my case by means of the above invaluable Balsam. Language fai's to describe the salutary effects

from its use. m its use. The citizens of Dayton and vicinity, well re-

breast; and in all probability, some fragments or splinters of the ram-rod passed through the "plu-

tacked with a distressing cough and violent pain in my right side. Someten days after this, when in a paroxysm of Coughing, suddenly an ulcer broke, and a large quantity of very offensive mat-ter, mixed with blood, was discharged; most of which found passage through the opening of the wound. From this opening there frequently passed a quantity of air, supposed to issue from the lungs. During all this time my sufferings were almost intolerable.

Together with usual supplies of Missouri, and mation of the lungs was rapidly taking place; other kinds, will not be more than sufficient for and that this would terminate my life in a very short time, was in the highest degree probable.

At this critical stage, a messenger was despatched to Cincinnati, and a celebrated Physisian of that place was consulted. When he was made acquainted with my situation, he re-marked that nothing could be done by medical

My friends now despaired of my recovery, and I had no earthly ground of hope to survive many days. Fortunately at this juncture I saw one of Dr. Wistar's Pamphlets, entitled "Family Medical Guide," or "Treaties on Consumption of the Lungs" As I had often heard of dying men "catching at straws," I felt like doing so myself. By the consent of my physicians, I sent to you for a bottle of the medicine described viz: "Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry." which relieved me almost immediately. After I had used some five or six bottles. I so far recovered as to be up and about. My cough ceased, and my lungs were restored to a healthy state—all from the healing and balmy influence, and powerful medicinal virtues of Wistar's Balsam. Were it not from the external injury I received in my shoulder and arm by the explosion, I feel confident that I might have been working at my trade (which is blacksmithing,) but this

Subscribed and sworn to, before me, Justice o the Peace, this 11th day of Feb., 1845. EBENEZER FOWLER.

(Cr Testimony of three highly creditable citi-tens of Daylon, in confirmation of the above. [...] We, the Undersigned, being intimately acquainted with Mr. Smith, and having seen and watched over him frequently during his late ill-

entitled to full credit. (Signed)

ATThe true and genuine "WISTAR'S BAL-SAM OF WILD CHERRY" is sold at established agencies in all parts of the United States.

Sold in Cincinnati on the corner of Fourth and Walnut streets, by
SANFORD & PARK,

Gen'l Agents for the Western States. Also in Covington, by THOMAS BIRD, Druggist.

ONE of the oldest and most established iments now in use. As a remedy in Rheu matism, Sprains, Bruises, and other painful affections, it has no equal. Prepared by BENNETT, PRETLOW & CO

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

DR. DUNCAN'S

EXPECTORANT REMEDY,

TANDS ALOOF from the Quack Syrups and Paragoric Compounds which have of late became a burthen to the public health, and a suspension to the purse. Why is it that these medicines are taken repeatedly by the sick with out removing the complaint in question? The reason is plain and simple, viz:—Because they are composed chiefly of opium and its spiritual preparations which acts on the system as a powerful stimulating anodyne, and by using repeatedly, the system becomes habituated to its nar cotic influence, as of those who are given to intemperance.
This fact has become apparent to thousands

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

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

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

Tobacco.

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

sive manufacturers of that place have only 15 minutes' walk to reach said Warehouse. The undersigned, lately appointed Inspectors, under the law of the State of Kentucky, are now ready to recive for inspection, storage and sale, consignments of all kinds of Tobacco; for which there is a large and constant demand in

being planted only two feet apart and topped to from 12 to 18 leaves,) and the present sales to from 12 to 18 leaves,) and the present sales are at double the prices of the common Kentucky Tobacco. We feel confident the interest Rich Cashmere Vestings, of all desirous of making sales in this market Rich Mouslin de Laines, of all desirous or morous will be greatly promoted.

BENJAMIN YOUNG, Inspectors.

A. H. JAMESON, Inspectors.
N. B. We are prepared to prize leaf Tobacco for those planters who are as yet unprepared. REFERENCES: Warrington & Daugherty, & Covington, Kv.

Withers & Carpenter, Cincinnati, Ohio Maysville, Ky. Cutter & Gray, Dover, Ky. Louisville, Ky. Pabh & Lyons. Pickett & Applegate, Wondfolk, Fife & St. Louis, Mo. Ray & Slack, Covington, Ky., Nov. 23, 1844. 18tf

Regular Cincinnati and Frankfo t Steam Packet

ISAAC SHELBY—J. T. Wasn-ington, Master, will run regular-ington, Master, will run regular-leaving Cinctinnati every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 11 o'clock' A. M. reaching Frankfort in time for the Lexington Railroad Cars. Returning will leave Frankfort, every Tues day, Thursday, and Saturday, at 9 o'clock A. M. uniting daily with the Pittsburgh line of Mail Boats which leave Cincinnati every day at 10 o'clock A. M .- Passengers travelling east from Frankfort and the interior of Kentucky car reach Pit'sburgh and Wheeling, in less time and it produced, and the great benefit I derived at about one third less expense than by the way of Maysville, also in returning can reach their homes or places of destination in Kentucky the same time and with the same expense.

Dec. 10 1844.

21m6.

Mill and Cross Cut Saws. WM. Rowlands mill saws. 6 64 7 74 ft. " cross cut " 6 6½ 7 "
1. & B. Rowlands mill saws 6 6½ 7 7½ ft. For sale by J. K. OGDEN & CO. No. 162 main street sign of The Old Padlock.

Milliner.

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

COVINGTON INSURANCE CO. TO FICE is hereby given to the stockholders,

that a further dividend of one dollar per share has been declared; which will be paid arter the 1st day of March by aplication to the secretary, certificates of stock must be produced and A. H. JAMESON, Secretary,

Cov. Ins. Company. Cov. March 1, 1845 4w. FREDERICK COLTON

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

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

REFERENCES.

John Ward & Co., \ New York.,

Atwood & Co., Philadelphia.

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

Atwood, Jones & Co., Pilisburgh,

Joseph Landis & Co., New Orleans,

Henry Starr Fee Henry Starr, Esq., Cincinnati.
T.S. Goodman, & Co. Cincinnati.
Cincinnati, June 22, 1844. 48-tf

The Pictorial Bible.

EING the Old and New Testaments, according to the authorized version, with more than ONE THOUSAND ENGRAVINGS.— With all Marginal References; the latest and most authentic Maps; an elegantly engraved Family Record; and the Text, from the Stan-

Family Record; and the Text, from the Standard Edition of the American Bible Society.

For sale Wholesale and Retail by
J. A. JAMES,

Stereotype Founder and Printing Ink

Manufacturer, No. 1 Baker Street;

Cincinnati, O. Feb. 15th 1845. 30.

TRACE CHAINS! TRACE CHAINS!! 758 Pr. Trace chains 7 ft, loag
300 " " 64" "
For Sale by J. K. OGDEN & CO 162 main st.
Sign of the Old Padlock Cin. Dec. 14, 1844.
21tf

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

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

BLANKS For sale at this Office.

Covington, July 20, 1844.

J. A. JAMES,

CINCINNATI, OHIO, DUBLISHES, and keeps on hand for sale,

Roman Empire. Napier's History of the Peninsular War. Lord Byron's works, complete-Edited by T.

Moore.
The 'Family Medical Library," a Treatise on the Prevention and Cure of Diseases by re

The Pictorial Bible-1000 engravings. Dick's Lectures on Theology.
The Family Magazine-6 vols., bound-1600

&c., &c., at lowest preces. Good agents will always find employment and

No. 1 Baker Street. Cincinnati, O., Feb. 15th, 1845. 30

HE undersigned has permanent-ly located his Saddle

and Harness establish ment, on Pike street opposite M'Lauchlir & Co's. Store, where he will thankfully receive orders from his friends and the public, in the line of his business. He nledges himself tha

somely done. He asks public favor and is determined to merit it.

B. A. COLLINS.

Covington, Dec 21, 1844.

7-tf. Coffee Mills! Coffee Mills!!

Doz. Adam's no 2 Coffee mills, 10 " " 3 do do do 5 " " 1 do do " Wilsons " Parker & White's do do "Greenwood's 5 "Greenwood's do do
5 "Adam's Iron hopper box do
3 " "Brittania do do do
For sale by J. K. OGDEN & CO. No 16:
main street sign of The Old Padlock.

Cin. Dec. 14, I844 H. MUSSEY, desirous to reduce his stock of FOREIGN AND DOMES. TIC DRY GOODS as much as possible, pre-

374a50 ďο do do Cashmere D'Ecosse, 37±a50 Super Silk Warp Lustres, Plain Alapacea do Figured do Super French Cashmere Shawls, do do Broche do 25 do 33 Fancy Damask

Winter Hosiery (all sizes) 334 do do
A few styles of fancy (evening) Dress Goods,
Wrought Collars and under Hdkfs., Linen Cambric Hdkfs., Linens, Muslins, Prints, Flannels, Blankets, Woolen Gloves, Cords and Tassels and small Warer, will be closed off at greatly educed prices.

Country Merchants, wishing to replenish their

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

Grocers and Bakers are requested to call and

examine it. Buckey Factory, Water street, Cincinnati Ohio. 1. M. BISSELL

Dental Operation. N HOUK, is pre-

from one to a full set of teeth. Also with the E. Woodruff artificial gum attached.
Atmospheric pressure. Also full sets inserted O. Aldrich,

by atmospheric pressure, and in all cases war-ranted. He will remain in this place.

M. Hunt Office at Mrs. Towsey's, near the corner of F Discrens Scott and Fourth streets, Covington, Ky. Covington, April 13, 1844.

opened a very large and SPLENDID ASSORTMENT
of Fall and Winter styles of
LADIES' DRESS GOODS, Gentlemen s' Farnishing Goods, HOUSE KEEPING ARTICLÉS, 🕏 ine Dress and Overcoat Cloths, PANTALOONRY AND VESTINGS.

Tailors' Trimmings,

SMALL WARES,

J. S. BENNETT & CO., Wholesale and retail dealers in Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, No. 197 Main Street, (between 4th and 5th) (incinnati. NVITE the attention of Gentleman to their

assortment of Winter Goods, just received, among which may be found Super super Black French Cloths; Do do Brown do do; Do do Blue Black English do;

Do do Plain and Waved Beaver do;
Do do Black Strp'd and Plaid French Doeskin Cassimeres; do Plain double and single mill do do Fancy do do: Do do Black English wool dyed Cassi-

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

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

"CHEAP GOODS." WALKER & WINSTON. Madison street, one door above Sixth.

Also - a general assortment of Boots and Shoes, Hats, Caps, Queensware, &c., all of which they offer for sale, as heretofore, at the lowest Cincinnati prices for Cash or in exchange for Produce. City and Country purchasers are reques-ted to call and examine our stock before crossing

Covington, Oct. 5, 1844. 11



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 VILL most assuredly be the early fate o those who neglect themselves when afflic ted with the promonitory symptoms of consump-tion, such as a Cold, Cough, Bronchitis, or Sore-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 dangerous and troublesome diseases .-Therefore, you who are laboring under the in-fluence of these complaints, procure immediate-ly 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 sel different imedicines to take some of their medi-cine in preference. These persons obtain some cheap thing, and palm it on the public at full price. It is therefore important for purchasers

to be on their guard. Dr. DUNCAN'S EXPECTORANT REM-EDY is put up in large size bottles, and enveloped in blue paper. The outer form contains a fine steel plate engraving representing "Hore IN A STORM."

Principal Office 19 north Eight Street Philadelphia. Also for sale by HIRAM FRAZIER, Sycamore street, below Third.

Price \$1 per bottle. Cincinnati, Jan. 18, 1845. 26 N. WALKER,

HAT MANUFACTURER, West side Scott street, between Fourth and Fifth. COVINGTON, KY.

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

Hats made to order, on the shortest notice .-Merchants supplied onadvantagious terms. Feb. 1, 1845. 28 tch

DUCK'S PATENT COOKING STOVE.

The subscribers have now on hand an assortment of the above celebrated COOKING STOVES, and feel confident they can supply persons wishing to purchase Cooking Stoves, at Wholesale or Retail, with the most perfect article in the Western country. It possesses all the advantages of any other STOVE now in use, with at least one third more oven, which is heated with perfect uniformity, in every part. There are flues in the oven so constructed, as to carry off all the steam arising from the cooking of various kinds of Meals, into the pipe, thereby preventing the muxture of flavors. The economy convenience and despatch in all the operations of cooking, render the STOVE decidedly the most preferable to any other ever offered to the o pared to perform all most preferable to any other ever

operations connected with public.

his profession, on the most For the operation of this Stove, we respectful approved principles, and ly refer you to the following persons having it J K McNickle

Louis Krouskoph

Philip Hinkle Peter Campbell Dr Richards D B Lupton R McMore J D Carpenter Miss Harts.! Morris Cromline - Decamp John Kugler B Sterrett M Broadwell Rev Dr Aydelotte - Cullum Mr. Cook Thos T Whitehead C D Coffin M Moore R P Donogh Samuel R Hamilton Charles W Cady Dr Rives Charles Fisher Dr A Curtis — Jones Wm Goldsmith Wm Culbertson John Jamison J B. Perine Augustus Isham Abraham Palmer Weatherby & Young Robert H Morhead David T Disney Wm Krane C Ophenheimer T McGeechin

J G Anthony John Hilton - Harrison
B McLenan James Pullan Steven Burrows Charles Conahan James Koln David Stodlard Mr Whiteside Gen John-Snyder S Menken J. H Merriweather Mrs Bogert R D Clark Wm H H Taylor Joseph Abraham Mr Padgett Dr J Allen A Fithian S B Hayden Alphonzo Taft John T Brooke J L Vandoren Richard Page Stephen Wilder Nelson Norris David Gwynn Jonathan Stables Edgar M Gregory Charles i Morse John Sharp Samuel Ewart, Ky J P Chamberlain Daniel Carey
W Sawyer
J D & S Bascom, A Cutter Francis Whitton

Franklin House \\ Wm Arnold, Walnut C Geisendorf Kendall J W Taylor W J Madeira street House H F Clark, Howard W. T Jones M F McClure House J L Sasser, Main steet J. F Sanford House Miss Hanmer, Marshall W. W. Wilson House

ANDREWS, HAVEN & Co.

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

POOR MAN'S GOLDEN PLASTER. HE cheapest and best strengthening Plaster ever invented; and the most sure and effectual remedy yet discovered for Rheumatism, Lumbago, Fellons, Fewer Sores, White Swellings, Inflammation of the Eyes, Weakness in the back and Loins, Ague in the face, Scalds, Bruises, Glassware, Lanterns, Castors, &c., now opened Burns, Scrofula, Ulcers, Chilblains, &c. It is warranted superior to all others, not only in virtue of its healing powers which are truly as-

tonishing, but it has the advantage of adhering

armly while it allows the use of lotions to subdue

nflammation without the necessity of loosening the dressing Persons suffering from liver complaint, pulm will find immediate relief by the use of this plasused with perfect safety. are of Directions.—Warm the plaster and apply it books.

quickly to the place affected.—Price TEN cents.
Sold by THO'S BIRD, Apothecary and Druggist, Covington, Ky. November 4, 1843. 15.

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 he sold at a small advance on the prices of Eas

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

We will open in a few days, the most splen

did assortment of fine plated CASTORS, BAS-KETS, and CANDLESTICKS ever brought to Just opened, some entirely new patterns o

Britannia Ware. The higest price always paid for old Silver. McGREW & BEGGS. for old Silver. McGRE Cincinnati, Sept. 7, 1844. Cheap! Cheap!!

125 Cases Kip Boots, 50 Cases light calf Boots, 125 do stout do do 10 do fine do imitation stitch. For sale below eastern prices by
L. CHAPIN & CO.,
Boot and Shoe Manufacturer, Broadway, opposite Lower Market Cincinnati, Jan. 25, 1845. 27tc

Fruits, Condiments, &c. 10 BOXES Fresh Figs, 10 do Italian Citron, 20 do French Prunes in Jars, 10 do E. India and Havana Preserves, 15 do Brandy Cherries,

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

other sauces,

sauces,

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

Skegs Holandish Herrings, and a great variety of other Delicacies. 10 boxes Baltimore Spiced Oysters,

No. 17 Sycamore st., near the River. y 18. 43 Cincinnat PRODUCE. ESTERN Reserve Cheese, and Butter Flour, Bacon, Lard, 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.

Just received and for sale by HENRY BRACHMANN,

Cincinnati, Aug. 31, 1844. H. BRACHMANN, DEALER IN FOREIGN LIQUORS, WINES, CIGARS, &C.

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

8 ripes Holland Gin-various brands. 2 puncheons St Croix Rum. do Jamaica. A very superior quality of Old Gin, put up in

Old Brandy and Rum in bottles.

WINES. 15 easks Old Port; 20 do Madeira; 10 do Pale Sherry; 10 do Malaga do; 10 do Sweet Malaga; 5 do Muscat:

20 do Claret;

Brandy.

edesheimer, Markgraefer, &c. &c. besides various other kinds. Cincinnati, May 11. BUCKEYE LARD OIL FACTORY HE subscriber having rented this Factory is now prepared to furnish Oil wholesale and retail. The quality of the Oil heretofore

150 boxes Rhenish, viz: Johannesberger, Ru-

No. 28 Water Street, between Main and

Walnut, Cincinnati, Ohio. July 27, 1844. 1-1f 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 retail and wholesale trade. For sale in

complete sets, or separate pieces by
O. ALDRICH, Agent. 158 Main st., Cincinnati.

Glass Ware. 400 BOXES Fillet Glass Ware, consisting of Saltmouths, Tinctures, Jew finte and plain Tumblers, Wines, Decant. Molasses Cans, Lamp shades and Chimney
Cake Covers, Pepper, Vinegar and Mustam
Cruets, Salls, Cup-plates, &g. &c.
For sale by
O. AEDRICH, Agent.
158 Main st., Cincinnati.
N. B. Country Druggists will be furniste

with all kinbs of Apothecaries furniture, Vials Oils, &c., at manufacturers prices. Feb. 24, 1844. CALL AT J. S. BENNETT & CO'S, TO. 183 MAIN STREET, and examine

NO. 183 MAIN STREET, and their stock of New Goods, among which Super English Long Cloth Sheeting Muslin
Do Coddington do do do;
Do Carlisle do do do;
Do Bartlett do do do; Do Bartlett Do Undressed Irish Linen; Do Dressed do do; Do 5-4 Bleached Sheeting: Do 4-4 do Do 10-4 do Do 10-4 Unbleached do; Do Crash for Towe ling : Do Russia and Bird's-Eye Diaper; Do 8-4 Damask Table Cloth; Po 10-4 do do do; Do 8-4 do Brown do; Do White, Scarlet, Spotfed and Plaid

Flannels. Cin. Nov. 30, 1844. All Hail! JUST RECEIVED, at the General Agency.
Sycamore street, one door below Third. Sycamore street, one door below Third, Har' edition Wandering Jew, No. 6,

Winchester's Wandering Jew No. 9, Pictorial Brother Jonathan, a beautiful double number for January, 1845. For sole by HIRAM FRAZIER, nt the General Literary Depot, Sycamore st one door below Third, Cincinnati, O. December 14, 1844. 21tf

-ALEO-

To Country Merchants. HE attention of Country Merchants is invited to a superior assortment of White Blue rais'd, figured, Blue Corinth, printed, painted and common Earthenware, Pressed and plain

O. ALDRICH, Agent 147 Main st. Cincinnati, Nov. 30 1844. Saddle & Harness Factory.

THE undersigned continues to carry on the above business, on 5th street, near Scott, nary diseases inflammation of the lungs, pairs where he should be thankful for a continuation in the side or breast, quincy, sore throat, &c., wishes those who have accounts unsettled to ter. In all weather, and in all cases it may be call in and "fork up;" particularly some which used with perfect safety.

> Any business in his line attended to promptly; with prices to suit the times.
>
> ANDREW ROSS. Covington, Feb. 8, 1845.

GREAT WESTERN LAND AGENCY. No. 30, Front Street,

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

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

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 nciohbors, 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 cast 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.

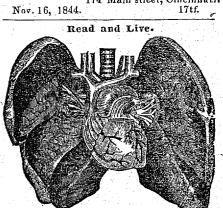
Cincinnati, 20, 1844.

Gentlemen WISHING to Purchase Cloths, Cassimeres, Cassinetts, Jeans, Vestings, Wool, Cotton and Silk; Under Shirts and Drawers; Neck Stocks, Scarfe, Rich Satin Cravats, Silk Pocket, Handkerchiefs; Buckskin, Kid and Woolen Gloves; Country Knit, Woolen, Merino, and Cestion Scakes, are agreed they will find an and Cotton Socks; are assured they will find an excellent assertment at the very lowest prices, at the store of W. H. MUSSEY,

at the store of W. H. MUSSER,
181 Main st., bt Fourth and Fifth,
Nov. 9, 1844. 16tf Cincinnati, Ohio. COMMON EARTHEN WARE.—Just received per steamboats Corsair, Patriot and Little Ben.

15 crates Common Teas: 12 do Edg'd Plates, Twifflers and Muffins,
4 do do and C. C. Dishes, Bakers and
Napies; 4 do Common Bowls; 2 do C. C. Ewers and Basins;

2 do do covid do: 3 do painted Teaware The above Goods will be repacked in any quan-For sale by O. -LDRICH, Agent, 174 Main street, Cincinnati.



THE LUNGS.

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

ISS 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 cona physician was made, but to no effect, he considered her case a hopeless one, and prescribed but little medicine for her. In the meantime she discharged great quantities of blood, with much expectoration of thick phlegm and cough. Her bodily, frame at length became reduced to a living skeleton. Her last was anxiously looked for by her friends, that her sufferings might end by the pangs of death. During the time her physician frequently called, and, as the last resource, determined to test the virtues of "Dr., DUNCAN'S EXPECTORANT REMEDY," having noticed some extraordinary cures perhaving noticed some extraordinary cures per-formed by the medicine in similar cases. He at once obtained two bottles and administered it to her. The fourth day he found some change, which gave hopes. He continued giving the medicine for eighteen days; at that time she was rendered able to be walking in her bed chamber, to the astonishment of her friends and refitiers. She continued atives. She continued using the medicine for eight weeks, when she declared herself entirely ree from disease and pain, and now pursues her daily occupation in perfect health.

A small pamphlet accompanies this medicine, which gives a full description of diseases,

the manner of treatment. &c. &c.
For sale by HIRAM FRAZIER, For sale by HIRAM FRAZIER,
Sycamore st., one door below Third.
The only place it can be had in Hamilton Co. Cincinnati, Jan. 18, 1845. 26 To Builders, Manufacturers & Others. POR sale, by the subscriber, as Land Agent,

the following items of valuable property, in large & small lots, for manufacturing sites for full blacks, of buildings, or for pleasure grounds, lst Lot 200 feet by 446; 2d, 200 by 404, 3d, 200 by 346; 4th, 200 by 280. These lots are hounded by streets, on three sides, and with 200 feet on Licking, between the U. S. Arsenal

and the rope walk, in Newport, Ky., opposite Cincinnati. Also-1 Lot 120 feet by 214; and 1 Lot 125 feet by 214. These lots are only two squares from the ferry landing in Newport. Also—Five or six Lots with Dwellings, and 100 Lots without dwellings—together with a

great variety of other property, city, town and country. M. T. C. GOULD, Land Agent,
No. 30 cast Front ts. Cincinnati. August 30, 1844.

than any other house in the city.
L. CHAPIN & CO.,

FRANKLIN HOUSE,

their friends and the public in general that they have leased this well known House, situated on Main, between Third and Fourth Streets This Hotel has gone through a general change; it has no Bar attacked to it, which will render it more pleasant to those who wish to be retired from the noise and bustle attending a bar room No pains will be spared to make those who may

advantage; the house is centrally situated in a

PURE WINES FOR MEDICINAL PUR-POSES. HAVE a few casks of Pune CLD Port, MA-HAVE a few casks of Pune CLD Port, Ma-DEIRA AND SHERRY WINES, which I selected with great care in Boston, expressly for medici-New Whig Review, with great care in Boston, expressly for medicinal purposes. They are recommended as of the very best quality, and having had them analyzed, I know them to be pure. Persons wishing a pure Port or other Wines, are desired to call phila. Sat. Courter,

ARD OIL, for sale wholesale and retail, by THOMAS EMERY Sycamore st. near lngraham, Dickens, Hood, French Translations, "We have used the Lard Oil manufactured

Thomas Meaton D. Waterman, Southweil Royse, D. B. Sterrit. G. R. Hand, D. B. P. Aydelott, Albro & Lewis, F. Feibger, for both, Geo, McCollough, Henry Miller, F. Feibger, French & Winslow, both.

changed for Oil. Cin. Dec. 28 23 ly CURE YOUR COUGH

St. Philadelphia. Also by
HIRAM FRAZIER,

3000 Kegs 6 twist.

WE have on hand various sizes of Butcher's aid, if the constitution itself was not sufficient VV Cleavers.
ALSO.—A variety of patterns of Mincing No 162 Main st., Sign of the Old Padlock. Cincinnati, Nov 23, 1844.

Astounding Fact. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4, 1845. 12 years old, I gradually became deaf in both tones of voice. I remained in that situation untill last summer, a period of eighteen years, when I heard of Scarpa's Compound Acoustic colds; and my only remedy has been "the Bal-Oil. I immediately obtained a bottle, which I sam." And I now most cordially recommend

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

W. L. Grant.

SEP. T. WALL has permanently located himself in Conjuster himself in Covington, and will always be found at his office, unless professionally absent. WM. K. WALL will, as heretofore, punctually attend the Kenton, Boone and Campbell Circuit

uable medicine. For sale by.
HIRAM FRAZIER,

No. 7 MAIN STREET.

Every new issue of the Periodical and Cheap Press will be touch at ters, as soon a published.

CHAS. H. ASHTON,

In Its Onward Victorious Career Mr. J. W. WHITMORE,

collect that on 8th of August last, I received serious injury from the explosion of a cannon. A portion of its contents entered my right side and ra," and pierced the Lungs.
After the lapse of about six weeks, I was at-

My physicians, meanwhile, paid the strictest ttention to me, and did all in their power for my recovery. But with all their skill, they could not reach the seat of distress, after the Lungs had become affected. I was visited during this time by at least twenty Physicians. It was now reduced to a certainty, that infla-

to throw off the disease. My friends now despaired of my recover

at my trade (which is blacksmithing,) but this it has prevented. By exposure, I have since taken several severe

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

ness, do not hesitate to say that the foregoing is by no means an exaggerated statement, but is A. L. STOUT J. B. H DODSON. HENRY R. SMITH.

FAIINESTOCK'S LINIMENT

NE of the oldest and most established Lin

Wholesale and Retail,
Guizott's-Gibbon's Decline and Fall of the

gimen and simple medicines. Illustrated with 100 engravings. engravings. Family Bibles, Testaments, Josephus' Works

liberal wages, by calling on J. A. JAMES, Publisher,

NEW SADDLERY.

all work executed by him, shall be well and hand

vious to making Spring purchases, offers, for a short time, for CASH, the following articles at

> Woolen Comforts and Mufflers, 25 do Worsted Tabs, Caps and Mitts, 25 do

Refined Lard, ready for examination and

nopes to merit and receive a share of public pat- in use: ronage. Feeling grateful to those who have C. Bates, heretofore patronized him, he solicits a contin- George Shillito, nance of their favors. He is prepared to insert J. C. Norris,

W. H. MUSSIET. Has

Hosiery; Gloves, Between Fourth and Fifth Streets.

do Brown Invisible Green do; do Olive Green and Brown do do Blue Cadet Mixed and Drab do;

ARE now receiving their Fall and Winter stock of DRY GOODS and GROCERIES. the river, as we are satisfied we can offer them as good bargains, if not better, than can be obtained in Cincinnati.

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