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POETICAL.

Amelia's Poems.

The poems of Amelia have probably acquired for their author a higher reputation than those of any other American Female. Her sweet was blings have found a welcome in every ear, a home in every heart. And 'though it must be -they do not rise to that lofty sublimity reached by a Byron, a Shelley or a Tasso, -yet they de_ servedly place their author among the glorious few who never die. They are, says a writer in the N. Y. Tribune, "of the sweetest, not the highest, order. They kindle and refine our Oh! there is one, on whose sweet face I ponderaffections; they seek not to sway the intellect or thrill the soul, save with gladness and a scene of unstudied beauty. They do not require analysis-their burthen is palpable to the least discerning reader. A joyous, loving nature-a girl's, and now a woman's-utters itself through all, even when the theme is sad and the song pathetic. A severe critic would mark something of sameness in these Poems-rarely unremarkable in a collection of fugitive verses by one hand-faulty rhymes and an occasional end? The Poems are in the main good; some of them linger pleasantly in the memory; they are artless, and melodious; the simplest can appreciate them; they delight, expand and chasten: what would we have more? If Mrs. Welby is not poisoned by flattery, and her pseudoadmirers will only refrain from styling her' the American Hemans, 'the modern Sappho,' and other absurd titles, by which the public is nau_ seated and many a goodly promise blighted, she will yet write loftier strains than these, and win an enduring place in our National Literature that is to be. Mark these lines for ex

"For every wave, with dimpled face, That leaped upon the air, Had caught a star in its embrac And held it trembling there."

What is that but Poetry? -We copy some of her warblings, excluding Oh, I am sick in this lone land of flowers! others of perhaps greater merit because they have already graced our polumns:

I have a little step-son, the lovliest thing alive; A noble sturdy boy is he, and yet he's only five; His smooth cheek bath a blooming glow, his eyes are black as jet,

And his lips are like two rose-buds, all tremulous

and wet; His days pass off in sunshine, in laughter and in song, As careless as a summer rill, that sings itself

along; For like a pretty fairy tale, that's all too quick-Is the young life of a little one, that's only five

He's dreaming on his happy couch before the day grows dark,
He's up with morning's rosy ray a-singing with Where'er the flowers are freshest, where'er the

grass is green,
With light locks waving on the wind his fairy form is scene Amid the whistling March winds, amid the April showers; He warbles with the singing birds and blossom

with the flowers;
He cares not for the summer heat, he cares not

My sturdy little step-son, that's only five years How touching 't is to see him clasp his tittle

hands in prayer, And raise his little rosy face with reverential How simple is his eloquence! how soft his accents

When pleading with the king of kings to love and bless us all;
And when from prayer he bounds away in inno-

cence and joy,
The blessing of a smiling God goes with the sinless boy;
A little lambkin of the flock, within the Saviour's fold.

Is he, my lovely step-son, that's only five years I have not told you of our home, that in the summer hours Stands in its simple modesty half hid among the

flowers;

I have not said a single word about our mines of Our treasures are this little boy, contentment, peace and health; For even a lordly hall to us would be a voiceless

Without the gush of his glad voice, the gleams of his bright face; And many a courtly pair, I ween, would give their gems and gold, For a noble happy boy like ours, some four or five

years old.

I KNOW THEE NOT. I know thee not-I never heard thy voice, Yet, could I choose a friend from all mankind Thy spirit high should be my spirit's choice, Thy heart should guide my heart, thy mind,

I know not if thy features be akin To thy bright thaughts—or if thy lashes fall O'er sparkling orbs; I only sigh to win The soul that speaks and sparkles through

them all! I know not if thou'rt blest-I hope thou art! Yet oh! I envy her to whom belongs The priceless treasure of thy free, high heart,

With all its wild sweet thoughts, and sweete songs!

I know not if thou'lt ever, ever press My trembling hand in thine; -to meet with thee!
Oh! I should die for very blessedness, So sweetly painful would that meeting be!

I know not if thou think'st of me afar. Yet oft I sit alone amid my flowers, And fix my sad gaze on some still, bright star, And muse on thee through long uncounted

know thou dost not-canst not think of me! Alas! my heart would leap with joy elate Could I but hope that I might sometimes be A thought within thy soul—its spirit-mate!

know not why my heart should thus be stirred By these wild thoughts-thou dost not pine for

And yet how oft I pine to be a bird—
A star—or any thing that's loved by thee!

I know not if I e,er shall list thy tone, Or blushing, thrill beneath thy thrilling touch; Thy songs, thy fame, are all my heart hath

HOPELESS LOVE.

The trembling waves beneath the moonbeams quiver,
Reflecting back the blue, unclouded skies; The stars look down upon the still, bright river, And smile to see themselves in paradise; Sweet songs are heared to bush from joyous

That lightly throb beneath the greenwood tree, And glossy plumes float in amid the blosso And all around are happy—all but me!

And yet, I come beneath the light, that trembles O'er these dim paths, with listless steps to admitted that they are not of the highest order For here my bursting heart no more dissembles. My sad lips quiver, and the tear-drops come come once more to list the low-voiced turtle,

To watch the dreamy waters as they flow, And lay me down beneath the fragrant myrtle, That drops its blossoms when the west winds

One angel-being mid the beauteous band,
Who in the evening's hush comes out to wander
Amid the dark-eyed daughters of the land! Her step is lightest where each light foot presses, Her song is sweetest mid their songs of glee; Smiles light her lips, and rose-buds, mid her

Loop lightly up their dark redundancy.

Youth, wealth, and fame are mine-all, that entrances
The youthful heart, on me their charms confer

weet lips smile on me too, and melting glances
Flash up to mine—but not a glance from her! platitude might be pointed out-but to what Oh! I would give youth, beauty, fame, and splen-

dor,
My all of b'iss—my every hope resign,
To wake in that young heart one feeling tender—
To clasp that little hand, and call it mine! In this sweet solitude the sunny weather

Hath called to life light shapes, and fairy elves; The rose buds lay their crimson lips together, And the green leaves are whispering to them selves: clear, faint starlight on the blue wave

And, filled with odors sweet, the south wind blows: The purple clusters load the lilac-bushes.

And fragrant blossoms fringe the apple-boughs. Yet I am sick with love and melancoly, My locks are heavy with the dropping dew; Low murmurs haunt me—murmurs soft and holy

And oh, my lips keep murmuring, murmuring I hate the beauty of these calm, sweet bowers The bird's wild music, and the fountain's fall; My soul is weary—weary of them all!

Yet had I that sweet face, on which I pond To bloom for me within this Eden-home, That lip to sweetly murmur when I wander, That cheek to softly dimple when I come,

How sweet would glide my days in these lone bowers. Far from the world and all its heartless throngs! Her fairy feet should only tread on flowers;

I'd make her home melodious with my songs Ah me! such blissful hopes once filled my bosom. And dreams of fame could then my heart en-

And joy and bliss around me seemed to blossom But all these blissful hopes are blighted-all! No smiling angel decks these Eden-bowers, No springing footstep echoes mine in glee; Oh, I am weary in this land of flowers!

I sigh—I sigh amid then all—ah me!

ITEMS.

SHAKSPEARE ON THE OREGON QUESTION .-Shakspeare, (says the Pittsburgh American,) in a different light. The young man appeared to be charmed with the love of liberty—which who was old and crazy and knew nothing about was both hazardous and pernicious. When they politics, has a ridiculous passage in his book like proposed presenting him, at the castle, he did the following, the half of which he very properly puts in a crazy man's mouth:

" Hamlet-Good Sir, whose powers are these? Capt.—They are of Norway, Sir. Ham.—How purposed, Sir, I pray you? Capt .- Against some part of Poland. Ham .- Goes it against the main of Poland,

Sir, or for some frontier? Capt.—Truly to speak, Sir, and with no addition, we go to gain a little patch of ground that vanquished, but he merely commended the King in prose. He was, however, according to the hath in it no profit but the name. To pay five ducats, five, I would not farm it; nor will it family of Cernay, a perfect gentleman; his popield to Norway or the Pole a ranker rate, should litical opinions, which would have been insupportable in a Frenchman, were nothing but a t be sold in fee. Ham .- Why, then the Polack never will de-

Capt .- Yes, it is already garrisoned.

Ham .- Two thousand souls and twenty thousand ducats Will not decide the question of this straw: This is the posthume of much wealth and peace:

That inward breaks, and shows no cause without Why the man dies." Dignum and Moses Kean; the mimic, were ooth tailors, and intimate friends. Charles Bannister met them under the plazza in Convent Garden arm in arm. never see these men together," said he,

"but they remind me of one of Shakspeare's comedies." "But which of them ?" "Why, Measure for Measure."

Some robbers, having broken into a gentle

man's house, went to the bed of the footman, and told him if he moved he was a dead man.

"That's a lie!" said he, "fcr if I move I am sure that I am alive?" Good News .- A gentleman the other day,

on asking a market man the price of eggs, was unswered, "Eggs are eggs now." "I am glad to hear it, with all my heart; for the last I bought of you were half chickens!" Ambrose H. Jones, sentenced to be hanged at

Greenville, S. C., for the murder of his step mother, committed suicide by hanging himself with his suspenders and a rope made out of his blanket. A note was found in his pocket, adblanket. A note was found in his pocket, adher knowledge. The young gentlemen who were dressed to the Sheriff, which was in these words: in the habit of resorting there, seeing that there the trouble. I am innocent of the charge."

QUEER DESCRIPTION .- An eastern editor says: "A violent gale has just passed over us and destroyed one half of our beautiful village, and turned a great number of our inhabitants omeless and houseless into the streets—many of the old garrets were klied to suffocation by people with their gable ends out."

SELECT TALES.

THE MASTER'S APRON. [Translated from L'Orient for the Free Mason's Magazine, by T. J. W. Kennedy.]

The Count of Cernay and his wife emigrated rom Paris in 1733. Notwithstanding their youth, they were more cautious than many young persons who quitted France at the same epoch. At the commencement of the troubles of 289, they sent a part of their fortunes to England, so that in their exile they were enabled to live with as much comfort as they would have enjoyed in Paris. The Count of Cernay took up his resilance in London, and became very intimate with Sir John Melville, a young man a few years older than himself, and lieutenant in the English army. The friendship between them increased daily, and when, in 1814, Mr. de Cernay left Lindon in order to return to France, and demand of Louis the XVIII., the recompense due to his exile and fidelity, the only sorrow he felt And knowing this alone-it knows too much! at his departure, was that he was to be separated from so intimate a friend. Nevertheless, a slight disagreement arose between the two friends, at

the moment of departure.

The Frenchman rejoiced at the fortunate state of France, and the Englishman maintained, that nolwithstanding the advantages the French no-blemen would derive from the restoration, they should nevertheless stiffle their individual interests and lament over the misfortunes which surrounded their country. The Count of Cernay returned to France, bringing with him a daughter fourteen years old, she appeared at the Court, and his fortune, which was already very large, was rapidly increased by the gifts which he received from Louis XVIII. Napoleon returned from Elba. The King was obliged to submit to a second exile, which, on account of the defeat at Waterloo, lasted but one hundred days; and in 1817, the Royalists predicted a long and happy reign for the elder branch of the Bourbons. It was about this time that Sir John Melville, having attained the rank of Major in the English army, sent his son Edward to Paris, and placed him under the care of his friend, the Count of Cernay, informing him at the same time, that the young man had come to Paris with the intention of marring. Edward Melville was in his twentieth year; he was one of those beautiful young Englishmen, in whom we find the graces of the female figure combined with all that is beautiful in the male. He was the son of a man of wealth and distinction, and was on that account an and distinction, and was on that account an excellent match for Miss Aldegonde de Cernay. The Count and Countess were aware of this circumstance, and as Sir John had informed them that he wished to have his son married in France they thought this project, though singular as it might appear on the part of an Englishman, could not concern any one but their daughter.

It was a happy event. It would strengthen the bonds of Friendship existing between the two families, and would not be at all displeasing to Miss Aldegonde, for she had retained a sweet souvenier of young Edward, with whom she had passed the happy and joyful days of ber youth. The Count and Countess called her into the parlor. "Aldegonde," said the Countess to her, "I am going to announce to you some joyful news: Little Edward is going to pay us avisit. "Yes, manma," answere! Aldegond, who having been educated in England, had retained some of the

oursery customs of the young English ladies. Our young heroine rema ned calm and did not even raise her eyes, so that the Countess was un-able to say whether the arrival of the young Englishman would or would not, be gratifying to her daughter. "You must remember," continued the mother, "that the little Edward is at present a haldsome young man, and you cannot play with him as you were wont to do when he was a

"Ah! ah!! said the young gid blushing.

The Countess did not tell her daughter that there reality the cause of the defeat. The unhappy was a young man coming from the other side of the straits to marry her; but she asked her if her piano was in tune ?—if she bad procured of her instructor the latest musical romances? and she niormed her at the same time, that her wardrobe was to be renewed. This, we think, was

hinting plain enough, without exposing one's self. The Count added, that Sir John Melvilla was his intimate friend, his son would stop with them; he wished also to have the pleasure of presenting him at the castle. Aldegonde retired, fully persuaded, that, before long, she would be he wife of the beautiful and accomplished young Edward.

It was not long before Edward arrived in Paris, and took up his residence at the Count's. He appeared tall and handsome, and though he was a true Englishman, and his manners were some a true Englishman, and his manners were some-what harsh he appeared in the eyes of Miss Al-degoude more admirable and polite than the young Frenchmen of his age, spoiled by the edu-cation of the empire and by a few revolutionary ideas of which they had consumed the germ. The Count and Countess Cernay looked at Edward not show all the enthusiasin they expected; he also made use of some expressions which were at the same time disrespectful towards the august family of the Bourbons, and displeasing the Countess of Cernay. On the other hand, he did not conceal his admiration for the captive of St. Helena; for the man whom they still held in the the suburbs of St. Germain, as the invincible of Corsica. Edward used all the poeti cal expressions of Byron, in speaking of Casar portable in a Frenchman, were nothing but a little English eccentricity: and without doubt Sir John Melville, his father, had no other intention in uniting his son with a family so truly monarchical, than of opposing, by a good marriage a bulwark to the ridiculous inclinations of hi on. Miss Aldegonde de Cernay would, they thought, be the guardian angel who would re claim Edward and make of him a true loyalist. "Those young lolks seem to agree very well," said the Count to his larly, adding at the same time that he thought the dreams of Sir John were about to be accomplished.

Mr. de Cernay understood all the reserve o Englishmen; but, as he thought he was aware o the projects of his friend, he inquired of Edward if his father would come to Paris to assist at a marriage which, according to all appearances would be consummated without difficulty, 'Oh yes, oh yes, answered the young man, 'my fath er will be here in fifteen days.

There was at this time at Paris, in the su burbs of St. Antoine, and nearer to the gate which conducted to the throne than to the bas tile, a small haberdasher's shop. The name of the indigent proprietor was a Mrs. Mathiew. She was a widow, hardly forty years of age, and passed for a handsome woman. She ha the wife of a soldier. Seated beside her in the workshop, was a young girl of sixteen, glittering with all the eclat of youth, and of asionishing beauty. The neighbors were aware that Mrs. Mathiew had refused to accept a number of advantageous proposals of marriage which had been made to ber, and she watched over her daughter with so much assiduity that Miss Julia, (which was the name of the young girl,) was unable to perform a single action or utter a word, without "Col. D. Hoke—Dear Sir: I have saved you was no hope of gaining the affections of the mother and the daughter, abandoned the shop, and the young ladies, influenced by that sort of pet-ty jealousy, which beauty is very apt to cause, followed the example of the young men, so that the mother and daughter were at last left by themselves. False reports were circulated in every direction, and the virtue of the mother and daughter was frequently brought into question.

been the mistress of a rich and influential mar- going to speak to your husband. I had the honried gentleman, who resided at the castle, and or to be at Waterloo. You need not suppose that Miss Julia was the result of an adulterous union which had been broken by the religious battle. I must no worker speak of the epigons that I am going to give you a full history of the battle. I must now however speak of the epigons that I am going to give you a full history of the Others thought that Mrs. Mathiew had been placed there by the police to inform them of the opinions and actions of those residing in the suurbs. During this time of restraint, in which ceive from an elevation on which I was stationthe French were governed by Princes for whom they had no affection, every one seemed to the the young French guards who still maintained freely acted on, variant from the Whigs in essentiation. people to be connected with the police. On the other hand, the police being aware of the opinions of Mrs. Mathiew, and not putting too much confidence in her submission, kept a constant that surrounded them. I went immediately to disease them; for if war, Madam, has any at-

few days after his arrival in Paris, ordered his Coachman to stop. On entering he saluted, politely, both the mother and the daughter, and select the foliage of the feedback called for a skein of pack thread, or whip cord. He told them he wanted to make a snapper for his superb gold mounted whip, which in reality wanted no such thing. Mrs. Mathiew could not be deceived by our hero; she supposed that he had seen her daughter Julia, at a distance, and he now wished to have a closer view of her, for allowing that the whip wanted a snapper, the large great of those brave men, when a ball, fired but treat of those brave men, when a ball, fired but the shad seen her daughter Julia, at a distance, and he now wished to have a closer view of her, for allowing that the whip wanted a snapper, the large great states and the large great states. he now wished to have a closer view of her, for allowing that the whip wanted a snapper, the groom, who at that moment stood holding the reins, would naturally have come for it, instead of his master. The mother cast a look of distrust at the young Englishman and rose in order to give him what he wanted. 'Can you tell me, Miss,' said Edward addressing the daughter, 'if I am far from Vincennes?' The young gir', struck by the genteel appearance of this handsome young man, who spoke French as fluently some young man, who spoke French as fluently as herself, became as red as the rose, and was leaving her seat to point out to him the Road to Vincennes, adding at the same time, that the distance would appear short, with the beautiful carriage that appeared before the house, when her mother stopped her: Go up stairs Julia,' said-she 'you have some work to do there.' And with a look of sadness which never abandoned her, she said to Edward: 'You will leave Paris by the gate which is but a few steps from here, the road to Vincennes is strait on, your horse can carry you there in ten minutes.

'What a pretty girl!' said Edward, watching Julia, who was leaving the room, (being so struck

There is the pack thread you asked me for, said Mrs. Mathiew without answering Edward's question. The young man made a bow and in-quired the price of the purchase he had made 'Two groats, sir,' said Mrs. Mathiew. And as our young Englishman appeared not to understand this small coin, she added: 'The half of a sou, sir, a half sou.

Edward paid it, and seeing that it was impossible to keep up a conversation, he saluted her, left the shop and entered his buggy, saying to himself, 'The daughter is very handsome! but the mother has no great love for Englishmen.' In leaving, he forgot two things, the first men.' In leaving, he forgot two things, the first men.' In leaving, he forgot two things, the first it is. I place it in your hands. Although we

An instant after Julia stole spittly into the shop, and opening little by little the door of the back room, she cried out, 'is he gone, mother?' The answer was, 'yes my child:' 'Oh, is'nt he a beauty, mother,' said Julia.' 'Never mind,' said the mother abruptly, 'he's an Englishman!' The last word uttered by the mother put an end the conversation and the young girl perpley. to the conversation, and the young girl perplexed, went up to her mother's room to put things in order. There existed in France at this time a porner married are the English and only which had united with all Europe to contend against little boy. He is coming to Paris, Aldegonde, to and to vanquish Napoleon, as the French seemed to hate all Europe; but they still kept alive

tinathy of the two nations. After this fatal battle, we supported with imacquired all the honor of the memorable day, inin the general feeling, and went even farther than others: her feelings were wounded at the exclamation of her daughter, who found an Enhad hardly possed before another Englishman entered the shop. He was an elderly gentleman, who, although of a grave masculine appearance, had a remarkable expression of mildness; he came on foot, and having cast a glance at Miss Julia, he addressed them to Mrs. Mathiew. 'Is it to Mrs. Mathiew,' said he, 'that I have

he pleasure of speaking. 'Yes, sir.' 'The Widow of the Imperial Guard, Mr. Mahiew, who died at Waterloo? 'I am Major Melville,' said he, saluting her I came from London on purpose to see you and o conclude with you an affair which interests blessing of Mrs. Mathiew. That same day, Sir s both? Is that the daughter of Captain Ma- John Melville said to his friend the Count of thiew? said he, presenting his ungloved hand to Miss Julia? Julia, whom the appearance of the stranger had inspired with confidence, and who heard her father praised, placed her delicate ittle hand in that of the Major, who added soft-

Well then, my child, you must leave me alone with your mother; I have to relate to her something which concerns you, but which you cannot hear till after her.

ear till atterner.

Mrs. Mathiew showed the Major a pair of steps which led to another room; he went in first; Mis. Mathiew soon followed, leaving Julia the shop. The Major having taken a seat, he found the room decorated with neatness, which the luxury of the poor. On the mantel piece there was neither clock nor mirror. He saw but one solitary portrait, which he immediately re-cognized for Captain Mathiew, and at the bottom of it was a cross of honor, of which one of the branches was wanting. Mrs. Mathiew looked at the Major without speaking, expecting every moment that he would explain himself. The Major remained some time silent; at last puting his hand on his heart, he said:
'Madam, God save the Emperor!

'Ah! yes, said the poor widow with her eyes full of tears. 'Yes, God will save him?' 'Without doubt,' said the Major: 'for there is no one but God that can save him. That is all vel!, added he: 'now we understand one anoth Listen to me. I told you that I was Major Melville; I have a very comfortable house London, a pleasant country seat in the county of Essex, with fifty thousand pounds sterling in vested in the Ind a Company stock, and I came to Paris to marry you? Mrs. Mathiew was seated alongside the Major, in an instant she was at the other side of the room. This man had nawled out God save the Emperor, but he was an Englishman. The widow answered not, but he beautiful eyes, which were still filled with tears, were turned towards the portrait of her husband That is not all, continued the major calmly. have a son, a handsome boy. You know his Mrs. Mathiew, he came here to your house eight or ten days ago, and purchased a snapper for his whip, I sent him to Paris to marry Miss Julia, your daughter, and the child of the brave captain.

Mrs. Mathiews, believing that she could not have been chosen as an object of pleasantry, though at least that she was exposed to the persecutions of a fool. Notwithstanding, as the Major appeared to be in earnest, she said, with mildness and downcast eyes, that it was impossible for her to accept the double honor with which he wished to load her.

'You refuse to comply with my request!' ex-claimed the Major 'you refuse! I expect it.— Rest assured Madam, that I will not leave this without your promise to accept my offer! 'I ask you to listen to me.' said the Major

Some went so far as to say, that the mother had grasping the widows hand, listen to me. I am prear easy.

surgeon left us to see the others that were wounded, and in leaving us, he made a sign by which I understood that he entertained no hope for his patient: your husband said to me:—I die unhappy, hecause I do not die altogether—my wife, my child, 'Captain,' answered I 'I will take care of them, I am rich.' He looked at me for a moment. 'You are not an Englishman!' said he, 'I am, my friend, one of the truest sons of old England. Die in peage. I say to you we cannot say much for the matives, shows at old England. Die in peace. I say to you again, I will take charge of your wife and child. Well

then! said he, 'you are a Mason.'
'And you? He gave me the sacred sign by which the Masons of the two Hemispheres recognise one another. I seized his hand and kissed if. Then the vanquished of Waterloo, the son of France, the faithful servant of the great Napoleon, unbuttoned his shirt, which was covered with blood, and drew from a small wallet placed with admiration he made use of his natural idion his breast, an object equally covered with om in giving vent to this exclamation:) 'Is gore, through which the ball that killed him had your daughter's name Julia? said be to her mopassed, carrying away at the same time one of passed, carrying away at the same time one of the branches of his cross of the legion of honor, which is under the portrait which I sent you as

soon as possible. then placed before the widow an Apron of Lamb skin, surrounded by a blue ribbon, in the middle of which might be seen three was a surrounded by a blue ribbon, in the middle overy one entitled to the appellation of ween of which might be seen three roses, made of ribbon of the same color. This small Arrow, folded without doubt in four folds in the pocket of Captain Mathiew at the moment he was woun-

but the mother has no great.

men.' In leaving, he forgot two things, the first was, to use the 'snapper he had just procured, and the second was, that he did not take the road to Vincennes. 'I was not mistaken,' thought Mrs. Mathiew.

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'No, no, that is too much.'
'My Brother, my entire fortune.'

"Well then! more than that; I will do all that Diring this narration the widow melted into tears. She wanted to grasp the bloody relic that was before her eyes; and wished to press it to

her lips. The major stopped her.
Pardon me, said he, it is the gage of my promise. My regiment, instead of coming to France, was sent to England. I could not come to see you, but I ascertained how you were and how you lived. While I was contemplating in patience our missoriune and our lot; at the what way I should fulfil the promise I had made same time the arrogance of the English, who had a brother, that died in my arms, I lost my wife. acquired all the honor of the memorable day, in-breased, although it was in reality the Prussians what I had to do. I knew that I should offer who had conquered it. Mrs. Mathiew took part something besides charity. I owed you an entire protection,-I owed your daughter all the happiness and protection that the youth of my son could afford. Notwithstanding, madam. glishman handsome. They said no more of Ed- said the major, while the widow held his hand ward's mysterious visit. However, eight days within her own mutually clasped, 'perhaps my son Edward may not love your daughter, or Julia may have no affection for him: but they have

seen one another, and the proof is enough!-for "We have seen one another," said the widow,

with a voice broken by her sobbing.

"Miss Julia!" cried the Major in opening the door that led to the shop, scome hereif you please -come here, it is your stepfather that calls you. The young girl hesitated for a moment but at last obeyed: she went into the bak room, but not alone: a handsome young man Edward Melville, followed her, and they both implored the Cernay:

I announce to you my friend a marriage; we are going to have two: I am going to marry the widow of Captain Mathiew, who died on the field of Waterloo, and my son is to marry their daughter: I wish to invite you and the Couness and the lovely Aldegonde to the wedding But the Count was deprived of the pleasure : h had an engagement for that day at the castle the Countess had the headache, and Miss Alde gonde was unfortunate enough to sprain her foot the night before in dancing at the Marsan Pa villion. The double marriage was not the less cheerful. The Master's Apron, which bears the blood marks of the courage of the captain, was deposited with the Royal Alpha Lodge, in London, of which the Major. Sir John Melville, is one of the most distinguished members, and this relic is looked upon by the Brothers, as the most valuable in their collection.

Babes in the Woods.

When the fire was raging on the mountains in Dauphin County, in this State a few days ago, thalf crazy woman took two of her children, on five and the other three years old, and fled to the nountains, where she was found three days after wards, nearly naked, but the children were miss ng, and the following Monday they were found n the wildest regions of that wild country, ter niles from their home. They had been out fou days and four nights—cold nights, too—barefooted, and half naked otherwise, their cloths being nearly forn off them by the underbrush, and thei legs blackened by the ashes of the conflagration, through which they had wandered, and their flesh a good deal lacerated. They had cried themselves sick, and one of them had taken off its dress to make a bed of, and there they lay, at the root of a tree, locked in each others arms, unable to peak, having eaten nothing, it is supposed, since they left home. The poor little sufferers were taken to the nearest house and comfortably pro vided for, and are ald to be doing well

PRETTY GOOD .- An Irish travelling merchant alias a pedlar, asked an itenerant poulterer the price of a pair of fowls. "Six shillings, sir."

"In my dear country, my darling, you might ony plenty of them for sixpence apiece." 's Why don't you remain in your own dear country, then?" "Case we have no sixpence, my jewel," said Pat.

A Soft Question .- "How are you off for oap?" ask a wag of a man lately, whom he saw fall into a hogshead of the soft material. "Very near out," replied the scapee, as he got his chin to the surface

Subdue your passions, and every day life will

From the United States Gazette. The Whig Party.

It is gratifying to see the Whig press of the country, generally, speaking out in favor of main-taining the old Whig organization, of making its fundamental principles the test of all parti-We could never consent to the prono- est sound. After he shivers five minutes sition to disband, and unite with a small party, tial particulars, and such as no man could avow and confess himself a Whig at the same time.—

The husband is now really alarmed; and We mean not now to discuss the character, of these principles, their bearing upon party action, carefully; but notwithstanding his caution, watch near the house.

It was before this shop that Edward Melville, a chances are almost equal, and not when the conenough for us that we refused assent to any amal-gamation with, or rather any absorption of our party by another, satisfied that the proposition band if the robbers are in the room. Getting was made in a bad spirit, and advocated by those no answer but a prolonged "cuss it," she who had not well weighed the importance of the dashes to the window, and cries murder,—
measure they professed. Events have shown not The husband endeavors to stop her; but the only that we were right then, but that nine out of ten of all these of our party whom we opposed are ready to withdraw their proposition as unactively the safety-valve. The watchman hears murder are numerous. they are members.

The result of the election in the city of New

York has done more even than what we have al-luded to. Many who believed that there were grounds sufficient for party action and party triumph in the principles of a third party, and, con-sequently, support for party papers that should we cannot say much for the metives, shows at least that the Whigs are not likely to lose much by their triangular contest, while it points to the importance at all times of a steady adherence to

No party more than the Whigs, no men more than those of the Whig party, have been auxious to maintain the purity of the ballot-box——That consists in the purity of the That anxiety is yet a ruling feeling with them Triumphant or defeated, they will seek, by legislation and by administrative action to secure that important masure. It has too long been one of those cardinal points with them to be an-nounced now as a distinguishing and leading principle. As well might a reputable female announce in the midst of her associates that pectable female" would feel that the necessity of such a declaration was a degradation to her-self. Without that, no other principle would be worth avowal. The principle of "guarding the purity of the ballot-box" may, like any other principle, he so badly associated, may be thrust forward with others of such offensive character, as to be liab'e to suspicion from the publicity of its avowal, and to require, for a time, less perminence, as a sort of quarantine of purity; but the Whigs, as a party, will, in the very earnestness of their zeal for the perpetuation of there is no necessity for Whigs to join that organization, as their own principles include all that as Whigs they can deem necessary. And events have shown that not even success will sanction the movement which seemed to some to be proposed by expediency. There can be no great sinranit tile three in success with other, and discover the weakness and insufficiency of theirs when they fail to produce the desired success.

American Society for the Civilization of

Africa. This Society, we believe, has been recently formed. The Hon I William C. Rives, of Virginia, is President, and there are thirty seven Vice Presidents, besides nine Managers. An address to the people of the United States by this Society, a pears in the National Intelligen association and solicitive public aid. We make the following extract from the address, being all that we can find room for in our paper:

"Moved, then, by a deep conviction that Africa has a claim mon our sympathy and assistance; that we are informed beyond any preceding generation of her actual state, of the extent of the evils of her condition; that the various colonies which have sprung up along her hores open the way of access not only to her border nopulation, but to many of her interior tribes. for their instruction and civilization; that in the United States are many free men of color competent, and, we may trust, disposed to go forth and reclaim from the paths of ignorance and super-stition their African brethren: that men of our own race have never been reluctent to devote themselves, even with the spirit and courage of martyrs, whenever humanity, or God, its author, summoned them to a contest with the principalities and powers of darkness, for the deliverance of mankind. This Society has arisen with the view and for the purpose of exerting all its energies, and applying whatever means a liberal public may be stow, for the civilization, in the most comprehensive sense of that term, of the population of Africa. "

We have long since entertained and expressed the opinion, that the civilization of a large portion of Africa would be effected at no very distant day; and that it will be accomplished mainly through the instrumentality of colored instructors sent out by the colonization societies. It is not to be supposed that the natives, when they see the superiority of the civilized over the savage state; and have the advantages of education offered to their children, will voluntarily perpetuate their present degraded condition.— Amongst those who compose the Maryland Colo ny at Cape Palmas, are many well calculated to have influence with the natives. We have read letters from some of them, and conversed with others who have temporarily returned to this country, and were greatly pleased with the ex-tent and variety of information which they exhib ited, as well as the religious and moral senti-ments which they breathed. Let these colonies be well sustained, and when the prejudice which their presence may have excited shall have sub-sided, we have no doubt that the natices will willingly relinquish their superstitions and savage rites, and become obedient to the teachings of a milder and more pure religion.

It will probably be in the power of the "Amer-

ican Society for the Civilization of Africa." to greatly and the efforts of the Colonization Societies. Many distinguished gentlemen in various sections of the Union have put their hands to the labor; and, if adequate means be afforded to secure the services of proper agents, there can be little doubt that the spread of civilization in Africa will be rapid and permanent. Our best wishes are with the cause .- Bal. Clipper.

Fun at Midnight.

The joys of wedded life have never been written out. One of the most delightful incidents in the life of Benedict occars at midnight, when he is roused from his slumbers by his wife, who strikes two or three well directed blows on his breast with her elbows. "Susan, what's the matter?"

The lady has drawn her head underneath the blankets, and is shaking like a disturbed calf-foot's jelly. She says, in a smothered, tremulous voice-

"Oh. Thomas, I hear a noise in the hall and there is certainly somebody in the house." "Nonsense, you are mistaken."

house. I told you the new servant was a

suspicious looking person."
The husband has by the time the last speech is delivered, raised himself "bolt upright" in the bed, pulled off his nightcap and pricked his ears to catch the very slight-

or so, the wife says-"There now I heard the glass break. Oh, we shall be murdered. Do you get your

alights among the watery fragments of the basin. The lady shrieks and asks her husband if the robbers are in the room. Getting worthy the great high-principled party of which cried, and, at the earnest entreaty of the lady, breaks the lock of front door and rushes in. Several neighbors follow him with lights, and of a sudden the whole picture is illumined. The poor husband has cut himself upon

the fragments of his basin, and the room is covered with blood. The wife explains the cause of their alarm, and the dilemma, and of course the watch-man is obliged to go off. This official never thinks any thing more of the matter; but the neighbors never forget it. The poor husband gets the name of a blackguard and a brute, and a story goes about that he was caught beating his wife in a dark room, at midnight, with chairs and a wash basin, she being too kind to tell the truth.

Af er binding up the wounds the couple go to bed and awake in the morning supremey wretched .- Maj. Noah.

AGRICULTURE.

Northern Calender for May.

The whole force of the farmer will be reuired this month; his manure, if any re-nain, must all be carted out, all his land plowed, and his crops in, except some pota-toes and some ruta bagas. The best fresh manure for the meadow, is a well mixed compost, all the new barn yard manure should be scattered over the ground before plowing, and plowed under, and if any of it is too long to be turned under conveniently, let it be placed in the furrow with a fork and covered by the succeeding furrow slice. It s a common error to manure in the hill.-This onght seldomly to be done. If the land is well pulverized, as it always ought to be, every other of their principles, keep that first in view and con-tantly operative. There needs no separate organization for this; or, if that is to form an element in a separate organization, there is no necessity for Whigs to join that organization, as their own private of the plants will find their properties and instead of the manure yielding all its nutriment to the young plant, it will be thus held in reserve to be given up as required durization, as their own private of the plants will find their properties. ring the whole growth of the season. Corn, perhaps is the most important crop in the United States, and is particularly deserving the farmer's attention. It is computed by Mr. Ellsworth, that the crop of 1844 exceedover estimate. The stalks of this invaluable grain are in many parts of the country worth the expense of cultivation, thus leaving the whole crop of grain for profit and the elof the ground, To produce the best seed and cultivate properly, is surely, then, a great object for the farmer. A rich soil should be used, sufficiently dry, and well pulverised .-Mr, Young of Kentucky, who has raised the astonishing amount of 190 bushels of shelled corn to the dere, says he plows his land in the cer of Saturday, setting forth the objects of the fall, cross-plows it in the Spring, and plants from 8 to 12 grains in each hill, at a distance of three feet apart each way; covering 6 inches deep. As soon as the corn is up, he starts a large harrow with a double team directly over the rows of corn, letting the

horses walk in the adjoining furrows. A few days after, he plows with the bar next the corn. This again completely stirs the soil. he then thins to four stalks in a hill, and plows three times more. The choicest kinds and may supply able and efficient agents of corn only ought to be used for seed, and if steeped in a strong solution of saltpetre before planting, it will protect it from crows and grubs, and give it an early and rapid start. Potatoes are a very important crop, and as they furnish so targe a share of our regetable food it is of great consequence to get the best seed, which may be such as give a good yield and afford a solid, mealy root, of pleasant flavor when boiled, In dry land they may be planted in furrows; if cold or wet they should be planted in ridges .rich land is best suited to them. Meadows should now have attention. When the waste of the barn, or house or roads, can be led to them they will be found to thrive very much from it. Where the meadows have been laid down in long grass, the roots should be particularly examined, and if found thin or mossy, and the sod hard, a fine compost ought to be spread on it, at the rate of eight or sixteen loads per acre; then grass seeds of the kind required. Then harrowed with a fine sharp toothed harrow. Ashes are pe-culiarly suited to grass land, as potash and silicate are the principal materials of which the ground is exhausted by this crop, which are contained in them in large proportions. If herds-grass or timothy occupies the ground is best to omit the use of plaster. it is desirable to promote the growth of clovers, plaster may be sowed freely. If not before done, finish sowing hemp-seed and

planting tobacco and castor beans KITCHEN GAEDEN .- In the fore part of this nonth all the early cucumbers, melons cabbages, cauliflowers lettuce. radishes. &c .. which have been taken out of the hot-bed, removed and transplanted into the open ground. All kinds of table vegetables, as peas, beans, and beets, onions, parsnips, carrots, and esculent herbs, should be sown early. Plant Lima beans in Turneps hollowed by scooping out the inside, and place them in a hot-bed, so that you may have this delicious vegetable early. Tomatoes, egg-plants, peppers, &c., can be planted out.

FRUIT-GARDEN AND ORCHARD .- All kinds of fruit and forest-trees and shrubs that have not leaved out, transplant immediately .-Spring inoculating may still be performed in the early part of the month. Strawberry beds may also be planted out, and the suggestions in the calender for April be obser-

FLOWER GARDEN AND PLEASURE-GROUNDS. -The borders of the flower Garden should pe finished, and perrennial herbaceous plants transplanted. Sow seeds of autumnal flower in seed beds, to be transplanted at a future time. Set out box edging early in the month or it will be liable to suffer from the drought. Trim hedges and shrubs. Give the lawns a top dressing of ashes or stable manure, and put the gravel walks and carriage-ways in order. This is the best month for transplant-"There it is again. You can hear them walk in the parlor. They're robbing the

ing evergreens.

Henry B. Brown, Editor,

COVINGTON.

SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1845

NOTICE.

The death of the senior editor of this paper pre contract entered into, on the 4th of Februa- Ky. Intelligencer. ary, 1845, with R. C. Langdon, by which he was vested with an interest in the existing debts due him for subscription &c., to make settlement of the business, to whom, or 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 undersigned, 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 delphia; No. 14, State street, Boston; S. E. Corner of Baltimore and Calvert streets, Baltiis our Agent to procure subscriptions an advertisements for the Register.

MASON & TUTTLE :- No. 38, William street Merchants' Exchange, New York, are our authorized Agents in that city, to receive subscriptions and advertisemets for this paper. LEROY B. RILEY, is our general Agent fo Kentucky and Ohio.

JOHN BENNETT as a candidate for re-elecon to the State Senate for this District

We are authorized to announce John N TALIAFERRO, Esq , of Campbell county, a candidate to represent this District in the next Congress. Mr. Taliaferro is a "good Whig and faithful Representative.

Since the above annunciation was in type. ing a Convention to meet on the 22d inst. This movement, we are assured, is not intended to conflict with the claims of Mr. Taliaferro, who is deservedly a favorite in this portion of the give strength to them, should he, after an interchange of views among the Whigs of all the counties, be deemed the most available man. It is in our party, the action of a Convention District and thus ensure the defeat of Col. Tib- the Developements of the Age. batts. Should Mr. Taliaferro be the choice of the Convention, we feel satisfied that he will receive the warm support of all good Whigs. He is a gentleman, in every way, fitted for the position, to which his friends are desirous of raising

WHIG MEETING.

At an adjourned meeting of some of the Whigs of Covington, held May 9, 1845 to take into consideration the selection of a Whig candidate for Congress in this District, The following resolutions were unanimously adopted.

Whig party in this District. 2. That we deeply regret that John A. M. Clung, Esq., has declined the canvass; around

the candidate of the Whig party, the sanction g every county in the District. 4. That we recommend the assembling of said Convention at Covington, on Tuesday, the 27th

day of May next. That this meeting will support the candidate of the party, with all the energy that we

ossess.
6. That the Licking Valley Register, he requested to publish the foregoing.

J. W. POWELL, Pres't. J. B. LENDRUM, Sec'y.

To Correspondents .- We have several com munications, on hand marked "accepted," and describes a personal outrage committed on him, | igning and selfish men. For even now, is informed that no such communications will be published in this paper, without the name of the author is left with us. He had better apply to the Mayor for redress. * * Our friend, who writes from Independence, would find ; more suitable organ for his letter in a "Religiou journal." We cannot under any circumstances, admit of religious controversy in our col

Connecticut.

According to the official returns the following is the vote given for the Whig and Democratic candidates for Congress at the late election in the State of Connecticut:

Whigs, Democrats. James Dixon, 7612 Thos. H. Seymour 6941 S. D. Hubbard, 7266 John Stewart, J. A. Rockwell, 7534 Geo. S. Catlin, 5301 Truman Smith, 8957 John C. Smith,

29,569 26,002 In addition to the above there were upwards of eighteen hundred votes thrown away on Abolition candidates. All the Whigs, however, are

.... Virginia Election.

The Winchester Republican has a report that Kanawha district. If this be so, there will be

two Whigs in the Virginia delegation. but if the reports may be relied on, the following are the names of the gentlemen elected.

DEMOCILATS. 1st district-Archibald Atkinson. George C. Dromgoole, W. M. Treadway.

E. W. Hubbard. . S. F. Leake. I. A. Seldon T. H. Bayly. R. M. T. Hunter,

Henry Bedinger. W. Taylor. 11th A. A. Chapman. G. W. Hopkins. 41 W. G. Brown.

WHIGS. 9th district-J. S. Pendleton.

G. C. Camden. The Democrats of the 2d (Madison) Congressional District of Indiana, have nominated the

Hon. Thos. J. Henley as their candidate for Con-The Hon. John Petit has been nominated for

Lafayette district

The Veto Power. "We most emphatically deny, that Mai, Wall, or any other Whig of respectable standing, in the party has been for a mutilation of the Constitution."-Reg.

The denial however "emphatic," according lo our understanding of the case, does not amount to a denial. For the next sentence, which is explanatory, is "The Whigs are opposed But he does not regard this to the veto power." as a "mutilation," because the veto not "an essential part of the Con-titution." renders it necessary that the business of the strikes us with a great deal of force, that this establishment should be settled as soon as possi- power has on more than one occasion proved to The undersigned, as surviving partner of he an essential, just as much so as any other the concern is alone authorized, by law, and by check or ballance in our government.—Covington

Our neighbors, we confess, write most beauti fully, but they do not, like Plato, "reason well." Their style is a perfect model of purity, precision and elegance. We are at a loss to determine which it most resembles, the lofty and high-sounand varied imagery of Bulwer. Pechaps it comof our patrons, and to increased patronage from bines the excellencies of all these. But all great pected that our neighbors should unite to the beauties of Rhetorick," the logical acumen of a Hume or a Berkley.

We denied in emphatic terms, that "Maj Wall or any other Whig of respectable standing in the party has been for a mutilation of the Constitution," and we proceeded in the very briefest manner possible to establish the truth of our denial. But we asserted that "the Whigs were opposed to the Veto Power," ergo, says the Intelligencer, our denial "according to its understanding of the case, does not amount to a denial." Powerful reasoning that, and beautiful as powerful! But, to be serious, how stands this question? The Whige, still cherishing the great rinciples of their fathers of '76, are opposed to the Veto Power of the President—a power which has been justly called the "last restige of Monarchy," The "Progressive Democracy" are the advocates of this anti-Republican feature in our true," and would, no doubt, make an able and Constitution. The former believe that the peonle should govern this nation—the latter that the will of the President, when it comes in con- means, True there were hundreds of perwe have received the following proceedings of a flict with the will of a majority of the people as sons turned out of office, but they were not, number of the Whigs of this city, recommend- expressed through their representatives, should as has been charged by every Locofoco govern. Which of these parties is the republican-which the monarchical?

If it be a "mutilation" of the Constitution to amend it, and by amending remove a most District, but on the contrary to confirm and dangerous and anti-republican feature, then the Constitution has already been mutilated. But who, but the newlight Democracy, ever conten- justly driven from their places. ded that an amendment was a mutilation of the believed that in the present state of affairs Constitution? Strange, passing strange is our "Progressive Democracy!" Like the crawfish, its matters the Whig party draw no lines .would prove most beneficial in its effects:-that progress is made backward, instead of onward They encourage men in their business it would harmonize and arouse the Whigs of the and upward with the light of Experience and

> The Intelligencer admits that the Veto Power is "Monarchical," but contends that all power is Monarchical. Hear him:

> "But this "veto" is a "monarchical power"o is every "power," and if whigs have confidence in their principles and expressed opinions, we may oon expect to see them leave off eating, &c."

What the latter portion of this sentence means, we cannot say. It would take keener optics, than we claim to possess, to see the connection between the two clauses of the passage, or to ascertain what meaning the editors wish to convey by saying that they soon expect anxious solicitude, the present condition of the to see the Whigs "leave off eating and so forth." fact stated, however, is indisputable. But That "&c" may contain some "wondrous hidden myslery" for aught we know.

3. That in the opinion of this meeting, it principles of Monarchy. Oh! it offends us to man answer these questions for himself. has become necessary to give him, who may be the very soul? to see a man, clothed in the garb of a free and untrammelled Convention, fully of Democracy, battling against the rights of the people, and struggling to build up the power of the FEW at the expense of the MANY. "Power," says a great man, "is always stealing from the many to the few," and there are always persons ready to aid in the theft. Such has ever been the case. Liberty has ever met with enemies, hearted gentleman can desire us to yield to at all times, in all ages. But, thank Heaven, a truckling policy. We should by so doing the time will come, when Humanity shall rise forfeit the esteem of all honest men, and above Oppression, when Mokanna's veil shall be torn asunder, disclosing all the deformities of the professed Prophet of Democracy, and Freedom be permanently established. Prerogative which, if the authors will bear with us yet a shall give way to Privilege, and Light and Liblittle while, shall appear. "A subscriber," who erty be rendered secure from the attacks of des-

> "Unward rush on swiftest wing of fire, The innumerable multitude of wrongs, By man on man inflicted "

Rest a while, ye friends of Freedom and Law

When lo! * * the Kings-the Chief Captains of the world,

shall be cast to earth,

Vile and down-trodden as the untimely fruit Shook from the figtree by a sudden storm."

Sherburne Mills for Sale. This splendid property, situated on

Licking river in Fleming county Ky., is advertised for sale in to-day's Register. We are well acquainted with the property, and can say, without exaggeration, that a better chance for speculation than the purchase of Sherburne affords, is seldom presented to capitalists. The property includes a considerable village and is surrounded by one of the richest and most fertile regions of the State. All that is said of it,-and more-in the advertisement, is

Should the Licking be cleared of obstructions-which will certainly be the case be-Col. Camdem (W.) is elected to Congress in the fore many years shall elapse-Sherburne will become one of the most flourishing villages in Northern Kentucky. As it is, it The returns for Congress are not all complete, is a most desirable location for a merchant or farmer. See advertisement.

> THE MAYSVILLE EAGLE .- This excellent paper has been enlarged and otherwise greatly improved in its typographical appearance. The Engle is one of the best papers in the State, and most richly deserves the confidence and patronage of the public.

U. S. Journal.

We have received the first number of the United States Journal, the successor of the Madisonian. It is printed with great neatness, and its editorial matter bears marks of scholarship and ability. Saving its political principles, we wish the U.S. Journal great success.

OF The citizens of Maysville have re-election to Congress, by the Domocrats in the raised \$500 for the benefit of the Pittsburgh | Chargo to New Grenada, has been tended to B. He was a single man, and we learn his sufferers.

Proscription.

We received a few days since, the folhers.

intended to continue to take it. But, sir, your course is too rabid for me. You are too bitterly opposed to the Democratic parnot intend to sustain your paper any longer, ples, regardless of men or party." please discontinue the same."

This very courteous note is in perfect keeping with the practice of the Locofoco party. Its course-though we confess there are many honorable exceptions-has ever been characterized by the worst spirit of Proscription. Like the Jacobins of the French Revolutions it arrogates to itself ding periods of Johnson, the classic chastity of all of political perfection, and would cut of Addison, the poetic vigor of Carlyle, or the rich | the head of every freeman who dares think for himself. Ever since the days of Jackson such has been its policy. And true to its men have their faults, and it should not be ex- principles, it is now wielding the guillotine at Washington, with unabating and remorseless activity. Heads fly as rapidly as human agency can cut them off. If this is "Democracy"-if to proscribe a man for opinions honestly entertained, be Democracy, then we confess we are no Demo-

> How different, is the policy of the Whigs! The Whig party is not, and never has been proscriptive. It denounces no man for his opinions. In a republican Government every man has a right to think as he pleases. We are the last man who would deprive the poorest wretch among us of this glorious privilege. It is the birth-right of Americans, and the Whig party has always been its most unflinching defender.

> "But" cries a Locoface, "look at 1841!" Very well, what then? Did the Whigs then display a spirit of proscription? By no who can mount a stump or indict a paragraph, expelled for "opinion's sake."-They had used their official influence in elections-they betrayed the public trust confided to them, and for this they were

How is it with the respective parties in private business transactions? In these irrespective of their political opinions .--They often enrich by their patronage men of the other party. How many Locofoco presses, established too to attack and traduce the Whig party, receive their very bread from the Whigs! We verily believe that nine tenths of the Locofoco papers in the country would sink to rise no more, if the patronage of the Whigs were withdrawn. Whether it is wise in them to sustain a press devoted to the destruction of those glorious principles so dear to every Whig, we will not say. The how stands this matter with our opponents? Do they draw no party lines in their business for a professed democrat to openly advocate the tain the Whig press? Let every candid

> Those of the few Locofoco subscribers on our books who think to deter us from the expression of our cpinions and the firm advocacy of our Whig principles, by threats of "discontinuance," will find themselves most eggregiously mistaken. No truethey would then serve us right to withdraw their patronage. We have not, nor do we intend, to descend to low party violence, and all worthy opponents cannot but like us all the better for an honest, manly advocacy of our cause. But be the consequences what they may, we shall continue to adhere to the good old motto of Wol-

"Be just, and fear not, Let all the ends thou aim'st at, be thy Coun-

Thy God's, and truth's, then if thou fallest. Thou fallest a blessed martyr."

To the author of the letter quoted at the head of this article, we can only say, that we will most cheerfully discontinue his paper. He was a bad customer, and we part with him without a pang of regret .-But by way of hint, to him, we would request him to remember the cry of the Cabin boy son our Steamers, which runs somewhat in this manner: "O yes, O yes, gemmen who havint paid their passage, will please call at the office and settle." Does our friend take the hint?

Militia System.

Great efforts are being made in various parts of the State to abolish the present Militia System. The prople are moving in this matter, and we have no doubt a change will be effected A friend writes us from Mason, that the candidates have been called out on this subject, and that the measure is exceedingly popular in that county. We shall have something to say on the subject, in a few weeks. We regard the present system as burdensome and useless. No good results from its operation and we do not hesitate to express the opinion that it ought to be amended.

"An honest Whig can crush Tibbatts." Commonwealth.

"No Whig can, therefore-there is no honest Whig in the District .-- Kentucky Intelligencer."

umns that the Whigs may know in what estimate they are held by the editors of the Kentucky Intelligencer.

APPOINTMENTS.—The Constitution says that on his way to the woods, yester-the President has appointed Dr. Jas. H Tate, Consul to Buenose Ayres. The Madisonian says that Mr. Everett has asked permission to return home, and recommends Mr. Calhoun as his suc- ged, and he was instantly killed. The cessor. It also says that the appointment of whole of one side of his face was torn off, A. Bidlack, (late M. C.) of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Calhonn.

Mr. Calhoun has arrived at his house and lowing polite note from one of our subscri- is in fine health. The Madisonian thinks 'he will support the administration which "Sin-I have been a subscriber to the he aided as much as any other man to bring Licking Valley Register for some time, and into power, until there is a departure from the principles under which the President was elected. Then he will oppose it, as all ty, and as I am a true democrat, and do know, who know his stern devotion to princi-

The Texas Question.

The Washington Union (the official paper, says: "The Texas question is still undecided We understand that desnatches have been re ceived from Major Donnelson down to the 3d ult. The reply of the President Jones has not ye been received to his communications. We have fresh and undoubted assurances, that the people of Texas are most decidedly in favor of annexation, and will not yield the point to their present President or his advisers.

We call the attention of the public t the advertisement of Mr. Sleeper. His is the only establishment of the kind in the West, and from and examination of his goods, we can say, that they cannot be surpassed either in cheap ness or elegance.

THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA .- The Charottesville Advocate informs us that the measures adopted for suppressing the late riots at the University of Virginia, and banish- extravagant city. ing their authors and abettors from the precincts, have been signally successful. Tranquility has been restored, and the lectures were resumed on Saturday morning. The Magistrates who have had the subject under the facts.

LEWIS CASS, Jr., son of the General, has been fixed upon at Washington for Charge

ACQUITTED .- Felix W. Renick was recently tried at Circleville Ohio, for killing an artagonist in an affray, and acquitted by

The Pittsburgh American corrects an estimate, now going the rounds of the paners which gives the loss by fire in that city at \$3,476,000 and adds:- "Our estimate of the whole loss was \$3,000,000.

Drowned .- The body of Mr. Robert Kenedy Merchant Tailor of Cincinnati, was found in the White Water Canal on Tuesday morning HURRICANE NEAR CHICAGO.-A fremendo

hurricane occurred near Chicago on the 24th ult. It extended from the Lake shore to Fox River. Its path was about five miles and every thing, it is said was swept in its course. - Many lives were lost; a large amount of property destroyed.

Robbery .- Jacob Hoffner's house, Mill creek Township Ohio, was broken in on Sunday night and robbed of many valuables.

and Collins in another culumn. Their stock of jewelry &c., is large and of the best quality.

elected as the Minister. STEAM BOAT SUNE .- The Steamer Bob Letcher was run into a few days since by the Hardtimes and sunk. The cargo conhe saved in a damaged state. No lives

Hon. Chilton Allan.-The Maysville Eagle of Saturday says: "We are exceedingly pained to learn just as this paper is going to press, that the Hon. Chilton Allan n consequence of a very serious and permanent injury received by a fall from his

TEXAS .- President Jones has issued his proclamation convening the Texian Conress on the 23th of June to decide on the question of annexation.

ABOUT THAT "BIG RUMOR."-- The Union, (successor of the Globe) in noticing the ru mor in New York about a special mission to England to settle the Oregon question. and the appointment of Mr. Van Burer says: "We have a brief answer to all this we understand that the Mission to London has been offered to Mr. Pickens, of South Carolina: and this is the first time we ever heard the high name of Martin Van Buren associated with such an appointment. We are satisfied that the report is unfounded and that it can only tend to make improper impressions on the public mind."

Covernment Finances.

The receipts into the United States 31st ult. were, as nearly as can be ascer- crop of Wheat and Rye may be anticipated .tained, \$3,881,107, and the expenditures \$12,126,204. The latter was increased by on the public debt. The Treasury notes flourishing, and promises to turn out well .outstanding on the first inst. amounted to \$923,351,40. According to the weekly of Mr. Jonathan Barrington, in Bristol town statement of the U.S. Treasurer for the ship, and left at this office, was plucked in 28th ult. there are now in banks, mints, &c. \$7,724,904.21--of which \$839,582,20, have been drawn on, from which deducting \$60,000 for transfers, leaves subject to begining to put their corn in the ground. We "These be parlous words," neighbor; and to draft \$6,835,322. There are in the we merely give them a place in our col- Bank of Baltimore \$79,684, and in the last; may they be generously rewarded!" Chesapeake Bank \$84,340.-Clipper

> DREADFUL Accident .- As a citizen living in the western part of the city was purpose of hunting, a large hog, chased by a dog. ran against him, knocked him down, and in the fall the gun was discharname was Peter Paull .-- Cin. Times,

ondent of the Newark Advertiser, after mentioning the removal of Mr. N. P. Tallmadge from

the Gubernatorial chair of Wisconsin, says :-The ex-New York Senator, ex-Jackson man, statement: xpunger, ex-Whig, ex-Tylerite, ex Governor, and now ex-tinct politician, commands but little sympathy, as he has been almost every thing n politics and nothing long. Such men may make very good "Conservatives," and be found sufficiently pliable to adapt themselves and their principles to the grovelling democracy of Tylerism, but they lack the "mens sibi conscia recti"; in politics to command the estrem, or even the consideration of the straight forward politician of any party: therefore the removal of Mr. Tall-

N. P. TALLMADGE.—The Washington corres-

APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENTS .- Robert H. Morris, Deputy Post Master in New York, n place of John Latimer Graham, removed. Ely Moore, Marshal of the Southern District of New York, in place of Silas M. Stillwell, re-

madge is a case of justifiable proscription."

Michael Hoffman, Naval Officer, in the city of New York, in place of Jeremiah Fowle, removed.

EXTRAVAGANCE. The Philadelphia U.S. Ga zette says, in referring to the twenty-five hundred dollar set of bedroom furniture in N. York. that a bedstead was made in that city at the Journeymen cabinet makers' ware room, which alone cost the purchaser \$2,500, and that the chairs to match were \$20 each! We do not see how moderate men can afford to live in such an

The Ranks.

Much excitement prevailed in Cincinnati on Thursday, in consequence of the City Banks refusing to receive on deposite, the investigation, intend making a publication of notes of the Banks of Wooster, Sandusky and Norwalk. The Life and Trust Company alone received their notes at par,-The excitement vesterday had somewhat subsided. The Atlas says:

We made special enquiries yesterday to ascertain the grounds upon which our Banks had refused to receive on deposite the notes of the Banks of Sandusky, Norwalk and Wooster, and we could hear no better reasons assigned than a vague, uncertain rumor, that the Smiths had some connexion with these banks. No one could tell the nature of that connection, nor show how those Banks were to be affected by the Smith's failure.

We are, therefore, driven to the conclusion, that the whole flare-up about these banks is attibuted to the timidity, and easy credulity of some of our bankers, who sheep jumping over a fence-with as little reason followed the example.

To show the perfect absurdity of the whole affair, we are informed that the Trust Company received, at par, the small notes of these banks, while they refused all over Five Dollars-and that the brokers, following this sensible distinction, charged only ten per cent, discount on the small notes, while all over Five, they charged twenty per cent!!!"

From the Detroit Daily Advertiser, May 3. Bank of St. Clair.

Our citizens were astonished yesterday ning with the information before business hours that the Bank of St. Clair had closed its door See the advertisement of Messis Hazen and made an assignment of its assets to trus-tees for the benefit of its creditors. We learn that this step has been ocrasioned by the sus pension of Messrs. Jesse Smith & Son, of Ohio Big Rumon It is rumored that Press pension of Messrs. Jesse small of Sont, and the lent Polk has determined to send a special probable large demand upon the available as Minister to England to settle the Oregon sets by Onio bill holders. The assignees are difficulty and that Mr. Van Buren has a Judge E. S. Lee, Col. Ebenezer Anderson and difficulty, and that Mr. Van Buren has been W. Truesdail, Esq. The ansignment, we learn prefers, first, the depositors; secondly, the pro respondents and bill holders. The bills of the Bank are to be taken in payment of all its debts The principal circulation is in Obio and is en dorsed by Messrs. Smith's. The Senior partner of this firm, Mr. Jesse Smith, has been in sisting principally of hemp and rope will a very extensive business in Western N. York and Ohio for some thirty years, without suspension or protest through the severest mercial times. What has occasioned this disastrous suspension in times comparatively pros perous we are at a loss to imagine. Messrs. J. O. & H. Smith of this State, is

sued the following notice:
"To the Public.—A Card.—The undersigned have been compelled to stop payment for the present. Of the causes which have produced his result we are ignorant, as they are connected with, and have grown out of another branch of our business at Cleveland, and the Bank of horse, has declined a candidacy for Con- St. Clair at Detroit. We are yet unadvised young ladies: "Jane, do you really believe whether or not the Bank has suspended. Owing students draw girls up to their rooms?" to these circumstances and our ignorance of the extent and nature of the causes of our difficulties we have felt it our duty to close our door for the present, with the assurance to the community that everything within our means and nower shall be done, in good faith, to do justice to our creditors.

J. O. & H. SMITH." May 3, 1845.

The Crops.

Accounts from all parts of the country oncur in representing the crops as in a very about half a corp."

From the Newburgh (N. Y.) Telegraph we learn that the prospect for fruit in that neighborhood were never finer at this season of the year. Plum and Peach trees particularing. The Germantown (Pa.) Telegraph says:
"The grain looks well in all directions, and should ordinarily favorable weather-continue for the ensuing month or six weeks, a heavy Treasury, for the quarter ending on the for the ensuing month or six weeks, a heavy The grass, also, which has of late years become an important crop, within twenty or the reimbursament of loans, and the interest thirty miles of Philadelphia, looks extremely A stalk of Rye, which grew upon the farm head on the 15th ultimo.

"The Corn Planting season has now arrisaw several farmers planting on Wedesday

A fine specimen of the growing wheat crop has been sent to the office of the Alexandria Gazette. The stocks are represented as being over five feet high, and luxuriant in grain and clovor .- Atlas.

More Mormon Difficulties .- The Mormon settlement in Iowa County, Iowa Territory, is in arms and divided into two parties, threatening each other with destruction. The difficulty was occasioned by their leader appropriating the money and property of the difference. The cortice and refusing to account for it.

The Washington Globe is no more. The Union," edited by Thos. Ritchie, Esq., is now the organ of the Administration. In his valedictory address Mr. Rives makes the following

"The notice in the Globe of the 14th instan

told, in words which I believe have not been

misunderstood by any person, why Mr. Blai and myself sold it. I can now add, what could advance of the electioneering efforts I intend to not then be said, that all the principal men of the democratic party, from whom we have heard -and we have heard from most of them-entire ly approve of what we have done, and of ou manner of doing it. General Jackson and anoth er distinguished southwestern man objected at first; but " the sober second thought" inducer both of them to change, and recommended the sile. General Jackson made up his first opir in from letters written to him by Col. Polk and Mr Blair, submitting the matter to him, and asking his opinion. Mr Blair did not see Col. Polk's 4th instant. I understood that he advised Col. Polk to take the Globe as his organ, and Mr. Blair as its editor, I know-for I saw the letter-that he advised Mr. Blair not to sell the Globe to any person. On the 7th inst. Gen. Jackson wrote another letter to Mr. Biair, informing him that he had received information since he wrote the letter of the 4th, that if the Globe could not be heard the prominent men of that party in this bought, a new paper would be started here, which would be the organ, and advising Mr. Blair to self out the Globe, to prevent the distraction and whom, I was anxious would take the position I division of the democratic party. Mr. Blair re- now assume. The reason why no prominent ceived both of the above mentioned letters together on the night of the 14th inst. after the Globe, announcing the sale to Messrs. Ritchie & Heiss, was put to press. General Jackson wrote another lettor to Mr. Blair, dated the 9th inst. position. stating that his health was very bad, and that it vas probable he would not be other letter. In this last letter he informs Mr Blair that he has left all his papers to him, and requests him to use them in vindicating his chacacter should it he assailed, and proce him to sell the Globe and save the democratic party it

Rentucky Whigs.

We have already stated that it is our opinion that the Whigs of Kentucky are pretty generally resolved on gaining a splendid Whig victory in the elections next summer. With this object in view, they have in a majority of the districts already brought out men, strong and able men, as their candidates for Congress. All that the Whigs of Kentucky ask is unanimity. Give them that, and they will achieve a thorough victory over Locofocoism.

The Wnigs can, and the Whigs must, nine members of Congress next summer. one doubts their ability; to do this. Nothing can prevent a result so glorious, and so worthy of the old fame of this State, but internal divisions strifes, and feuds, founded on personal preferences. If every Whig in the State will resolve to do his duty to the Whig cause, nine of coming or not. I will make several important the next ten members of Congress from Kentucky will be thorough Whigs. We call upon tucky will be thorough Whigs. We call upon each and every one to do that duty irrespective of all personal considerations. If the proper first rejected it, and that all the others, like Whig spirit everywhere prevail, the Loccofoco reckon upon his positions a month in advance of party will be utterly and forever prostrated in the nine Congressional districts.

We hate to refer to the disastrous result of the last Congressional elections in this State, example it refer to it only for the sake of the presents. Then the melancholy and disgraceful spectacle of disunited Whigs was presented .-We call on every Whig to remember how he hung his head and blushed for shame at the degeneracy of the sons of glorious old Kentucky, at that time. Let every one resolve that no such disgrace shall be visited on our State again. Let no countenance be given to any one exhibits a disposition to jeopard the welfare of be industrious, be united, and Kentucky will be represented in the next Congress by nine Whigs and one Locofoco .- Lou. Jour.

Dr. LARDNER.-This, genereman has sailed from New York for Europe, with his wife, formerly Mrs. Heavyside, and two children. The Hemanding the appearance of Mrs. L. in order to testify in regard to some properly amounting to about \$200,000, which she claims in her own and the probability is that her claim will be found to be just, and that the amount will be realized. -Balt. Clipper.

TOLERABLE IMPROPER .- The Editor's table of the Knickerbocker has the following: A young gentleman, a member of our college, was expelled for the crime of drawing young ladies up to his room at night, and letting them down in the morning, by means of a rope and basket arranged from his window. Of course a great deal of gossiping conversation was the consequence.—
The following colloquy occurred between two young ladies: "Jane, do you really believe that tainly, my dear; and more than that I know they "How !" "Well, I was going by the college one morning, (it was just before light) it was very early in the morning, and I heard a noise in the direction of one of the college buildings. I looked that way, and as plain you now, I saw a girl in a basket about half way from a three story window to the ground; and just then the rope broke, and down I came."

OREGON-PHILADELPHIA.

The Oregon meeting at Philadelphia, say cur Eastern friends, proved to be a riot. A large flourishing condition. The Wilmington, Delaware, Journal says: "The peach trees in this Two sections of the party had held caucuses, vicinity are not as much injured by the late and exed upon two candidates. At the time of frosts as was supposed. It is believed that branch supporting Thomas McCully, and the they are not totally injured. There will be other C. J. INGERSOL. For an hour and a half there was a violent fight to drive each other from

Two meetings were at length organized, each occasionally suspending its own proceedings to break up those of the other. The victory was not decisive on either side, though it rather inof the year. Plum and Peach trees particular-ly, give numerous indications of heavy bear ing. The Germantown (Pa.) Telegraph says: division, and Judge Barton of the other.

struggle for the spoils of office, between the cliques favorable to Mr. Buchanan, and Mr. Dallas, and that the Dallos influence was for this time, in the ascendant. The war of Oregon, however has been commenced, and blood has been spilt!-Cin. Gaz. Advertising .- "Here sow your dimes and reap

your dollars," is the expressive motto of Ma-son & Tuttle's Advertiser. There have been thousands of illustrations of its truth. The other day, a lady lost her purse. It contained \$70. It was found by a gentleman who saw her advertisment, and of course it was returned. So of a pair of gold speciacles. A single notice brought them. Horses, cows, and even children and ved, and our farmers have generally made a wives, have been found by the same simple pro-While thousands of similar commoditiespurses, cattle, houses, &c., worth immense sums -remain unfound forever by their owners, because it would cost from fifty cents to a dollar to let the world know your loss. But it is the merchant, the mechanic and the business man who should particularly regard this motto. To them one and all the cry goeth up, from hill, plain and valley, where dwelleth the honest disciple of Faust and Franklin --

"Here sow your dimes. And reap your dollars."

The commentary is sufficient for

COMMUNICATIONS.

Covington, Kentucky, May 8, 1845.

Mr. Brown:-- Having requested you to an nounce me in your next paper, a candidate for Congress, I wish this letter to go the public, in make hereafter.

I am a young man, and undistinguished, and indeed but very little known to the District. The people may compliment me, by wondering what I mean by this movement. They may here. after be satisfied as to my meaning, but for the present, I have no apology to offer for this movement; I simply state that I am a candidate, anxious to be voted for, and willing to be voted letter to Gen. Jackson; but Mr. Blair showed his against, as the judgments of my countrymen may letter to a member of the Cabinet, who I under- dictate. I will state, however, before going any stand, admitted that Mr, Blair had stated the farther, that if any gentleman other than Col. case fairly. Gen. Jackson answered both on the Tibbatts, has certainly, and positively declared himself a Candidate, before my announcement goes to the public through your paper, I may be induced to withdraw in his favor.

I have served a short time, ever since I became voter, as a soldier in the Whig party. I have District, spoken of as candidates, some one of man has not taken the field against Col. Tib. batts, I will not pretend to assign. It will keep me employed to show sufficient reasons for my

I have by serious reflection formed a lasting attachment to the principles of the Whig party, and as far as I may be permitted to act as a politician. I intend my course to be governed by those principles I thought the good of the country demanded the election of Henry Clay, and the policy with which he promised to administer the Government ; and I fear, the result of the late presidential election will prove unfavorable to the country. I hope the evils, which the success of the miscalled Demacracy is likely to bring upon us, may be averted.

I think I will be able to show several good reasons why a Whig should be elected to represent this district in Congress, and, to speak more to the point, why I should be chosen in preference to Col. Tibbatts. I hereby give that gentleman notice, that I will attend all the places at which he has appointed to speak during the canvass. I make the same appointments, and will not neglect to attend them all, whether the Col. is forthwill be prepared for, without making a state ment of them here. It is difficult however to his speeches.

I know that Col. Tibbalts and his friends will make light of me, as an opponent. They have when Kentucky, Whig Kentucky, elected an equally divided delegation to Congress. We his invincibility. But they may be mistaken. his invincibility. But they may be mistaken. The people may think fit to indulge my adventurous ambition, though rash I may seem. They may conclude, that their interests would be as safe entrusted to me, as if Col. Tibbatts was again their representative. If they act upon that good and wise maxim, "that every man who must be considered innocent, until he is known If to be guilty," they will be bound to presume me the party to secure his own private views, If to be guilty," they will be bound to presume me our voice could reach every Whig ear in the honest; for they do not know enough about me State, all that we could wish to say is, be firm, lo know that I am dishonest. If the people incline to the election of Col. Tibbatts, on account of his standing for talents, I will ventute to promise them, that I will, if elected, compile, and send among them, as interesting speeches, as the Col's Texas specches, especially the last one .-ald states that Mrs. H. since her arrival in this My speeches shall be as entertaining to read at country, has been divorced from her former hus- the firesides of my constituents, as those of Col. band and married to the Doctor, and that Capt.

Tibbatts. I speak boldly, but I hope not preturn of Dr. L. to Europe has been occasioned by sumptuously. I am not a practiced speaker, but a summons issued by the House of Lords, com- intend to practice a good deal in filling the appointments of Col. Tibbatts. If I prove a failure, and my pretensions a farce, it will be all the This is the second summons received, better for my op; onent; my advice to him, is however, that he be on his guard. He cannot certainly foresee what may take place. Should all those, who desire his defeat, cordially unite upon me as the instrument with which they hope to effect their desires, he will be in some danger. I hope the Whig party, seeing that their prominent men are shy, will determine to make me prominent by a united support. I wil not trouble you farther.

> Respectfully. NICHOLAS NOLIN.

MARRIED On the evening of the 18th inst. by Rev. G. Moore, Mr. JONATHAN HACKELRODES of III.

and Miss Lucy Melissa Livingston of this city.

On the 4th instant, Joseph Cary, infant son of Mortimer M. Benton, Esq., of this city, aged 1 year, 11 months and 3 days.

In Danville on the 27th ult. SIMEON ANperson infant son of J. T. and Elizabeth O. Boyle, aged one year and eleven months.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

To Rent.

HE store rooms on the corner of Scott and Fourth street, formerly occupied by Hol-& Lowry. For further information inquire len & Lowry. For further SAMUEL HOLDEN May 10, 1843.

Sherburne Mills. TE will sell on accommodating terms and

W in quantities to suit purchasers, that val-uable real estate well known as the Sherburne ry machinery for manufacturing Flour, a sett of Carding Machines, &c., and an excellent Saw Mill. The water is excellent and a good steam engine is attached to the machinery. The building is sufficiently commodious for the erection of 12 or 14 looms, and all the necessary apparatus for the manufacture of bailrope and bagging. Sherburn embraces many good residences, a good ta ern, an excellent brick store house, good kitchens, stables, ice houses and other out buildings. The farm contains about 800 acres of good land, well watered, well timbered and mostly in good grass. By reference to the survey of Licking river made by the State engineer with a view to the completion of the slack-water improvement in said river, it will be seen that lock and dam No. 11 is located at this point Ferry also belongs to this property and is very

valuable.
Sherburne is situated in agood neighborhood. adjacent to a large body of fine lands, and is unrivalled in this county as a stand for merchandising. It is also admirably adapted to the manufacture of Hemp, Wool and Wheat, and the neighborhood will supply an abundance of the raw material for either purpose. The property also contains a fine site for a tan yard, with And reap your dollars."

Rochester Dem.

A Locofoco asks, "What do you Whigs make such a fuss about Mr. Clay for? When Mr. Van Buren was defeated, we did not care anything about the difference." Exactive. That is just the difference The companient is the first that is fust that the companient is the first that is fust that the difference The companient is the first that is fust that the difference The companient is the first that is fust that the first that the first that is fust that the first t

Trustees for John Andrews.

MAY 9, 1845.

BEESWAX-25a 26c per pound, and in demand BUTTER-Good rolls in market, retail at 20c. Fresh pound lumps 20 a 25c per pound.

Eggs-6 a 6tc per doz to packers-retail 7

FEATHERS-22c from wagons. FLOUR-\$3, 63 a 3, 75, per bl.

GROCERIES-Sugar 61 a 71c per lb; N. O Molasses 33 a 35c per gallon; Rio Coffee 8 a 84c

reely. Only small sales of Pig, however, at #30 per ton.

serican produce was selling at fair rates.

Laysville Market, for the months of Janury, February and March, as heretofore ublished amounted to 1700 tons. The onany purchased here, by the Maysville Hemp Ianufactory, Commission Merchants and gents for the month of April, amounts to 40 tons-making, altogether, for the four ionths ending with April, twenty-five hunred and forty tons. The price of Hemp as run up from \$2,62 to \$3,25, the rate at hich a good article now finds a ready sale. -Eagle.

S BIRD, Druggist, in Covington, has just reived the agency for the sale of "Doctor Wisin's Balsam of Wild Cherry." The great orth of this medicine, we believe none now t estimation, in the most intelligent and reectable families throughout the United States. he attention of the afflicted is solicited to the equitable manner. Ivertisement in another column. Price \$1 00 r bottle. Sold in Covington only by

T. BIRD, Agent. 32-tf.

COLLECTOR. WILL attend to all business entrusted to him in Kenton, Campbell, Boone, and her adjoining counties. Owners of Real Este or other property in this section, or those wing collecting to be done, entrusting the same him, may expect it to receive his prompt at-

COVINGTON, KY. on. Jas. T. Morehead, M. M. Benton, Esq. A. Withers, C. Bakes, r. Jno. Bennett, hn A. Goodson, A. L. Greer, Col. R. Wallace, John F. Finley, Esq. H. J. Groesbeck, Esq. hn Karney, H. J. Groesbeck, Editors of Kentucky Intelligencer.

NEWPORT, KY., Hon. J. W. Tibbatts. J. J. Thomas.

mes D. Polly, aj. E. B. Bartlett, O. P. Hogan, Esq. J. Wright & Graft, Real Estate Agents.

m. S. Johnion, Thomas D. Carneal. Covington, Kentucky, May 10, 1845, 42-tf

atches, Jewelry, Silver Plated and Britannia Ware, Sportmen's Accoutrements, &c.

ver cases, Castors, Candlesticks, Urns, &c., volving and Common Pistols, Powder, Shot. medicine Flasks, English and French Peresion Caps, Patent Gun Wadding, Card Caps, Perfumery of all kinds, Fancy Goods, &c. sers are requested to call and examine our ck previous to making their selections else-HAZEN & COLLINS,

Main street, 3 doors above Fourth. incinnati, May 10, 1845.

*Frankfort Commonwealth copy to the

nged to James H. Rochester, near Perryville, Egg, Common, Box, and Parlor le county. We will give the above reward Plain Grates and Fronts, new st le county. We will give the above reward the appreheusion of Alexander, if taken out he State, or 50 dollars if taken on the North Light Hollow Ware and Castings in general. he South side of said river, or 25 dollars if taken he South side of said river.

And 10, 1845. 42w4

G. J. SALTER,
II. ANDERSON.

ARASOLS AND SUN SHADES.—Just received by J. S. BENNETT & CO. No. Main st, between 4th and 5th sts, the most udid wespersely. offered in this market. Call and examine. Iso—A fine assortment of Silk and Cotton ncinnati April 19, 1845.

Circuit Court, rendered at the late April Term, in the above case. I will proceed between the hours of 11 o'clock, a. m. and 3 o'clock, p. m. on the 21th inst., to sell on the premises in the City of Covington, the Iron, Engine, and Boiler of the Covington Flouring Mill, and the ground on which said mill stood, being fractional parts of lots No. 295, and 296, and the alley west o Madison street, fronting 109 feet South on the alley north of second street, thence 100 ft. wide to low water mark, at public auction on a credi of 6 and 12 months the purchaser or purchasers giving bonds with approved security, a lieu is also reserved on the grounds for the final pryment of the purchased money.

> Master Commissioner. 422w

WW. STARKS,

& Brothers on Scott bet. 4th and 5th sts. where he is prepared to execute Gentlemen's work, in the most fashionable and approved style, and on as liberal terms as can be done in the West, and feels confident in giving satisfaction to all that may favor him with their patronage. To those who are in the habit of visiting Cincinnati, for the purpose of purchasing their boots and shoes, He solicits a share of public patronage, il 12, 1815. 38-1y April 12, 1815.

AND ROOT BEER MANUFACTORY, MADISON STREET BETWEEN 5TH AND 6TH,

TillE undersigned keeps constantly on hand, Ice Cream, Root and Gas Beer, Ginger Pop, Lemonade, Cakes, Candies, &c. &c. of the best quality. His Saloon, is large and splendid-ly arranged; he there solicits a liberal share of public patronage. A. CLARK. N. B. Parties and private families supplied on May 3d. 1845.

BOSTON BONNET STORE. S. W. HASELTINE

A NEW STRAW GOODS STORE. Where he will keep a complete assortment of every variety of Shape, Style and Quality of

BONNETS. Leghorn and Palm Leaf Hats. Straw Trimmings. Millinery Articles Flowers, Ribbons &c. &c. The public are invited to call and examine

his stock which will be found to bear a favorable comparison with any in the City either in styl quality, or price.
Cincinnati, May 3d. 3m *

One Price Furniture Warehouse.

HE proprietor of the Best Furniture Com ion in with him, assuring them that any spute. It is deservedly held in the very highand manufactured articles shall always belong to the holders of his Furniture Bills, and that his entire business shall be -conducted in an

L. JOHN will give cash to several active hands to work on engaged work. Cincinnati May 3d. 1845.

Brass Battery Kettles. 1500 LBS. Brass Battery Kettles, assorted, from half to 12 gallons, just

Iron Wire.

HREE hundred lbs. Iron Wire, assorted, from No. 6 to 26, 200 lbs Broom Wire, Nos 23, 24, 25, 300 do Annealed do, do 29, 30, Also—A fine assortment of Brass Wire.

No. 162 Main st., sign of the Old Padlock. Cincinnati, May 3, 1845.

Trace Chains. SIX hundred pairs 7 feet Trace Chains, of 14, 16, 18 link, 300 pairs 6 1-2 feet Trace Chains, just receiv-

No. 162 Main st., sign of the Padlock. Cincinnati, May 3, 1845. Curry Combs.

CASK 200 6 and 8 bar Curry Combs, just CASK 200 6 and 6 bar Can, received and for sale by
J. K. OGDEN & CO.,
No. 162 Main street, sign of the Padlock.
Cincinnati, May 3, 1845.

Anvils! Anvils!! UST received, an assortment of Armitage Hartfield and Wilkinson's Anvils.

Cincinnati, May 3, 1845. MILLINER. RS. E. READ, thankful for past favors would inform her friends and customers, that she has received the latest fashions. She now prepared to do work furnish trimmings, &c., of the latest, best, and most approved style Store on Scott St. near Gedge & Brother's Store.

Store on Scott St. near Gedge & Brother's Store, ger Rings, between 4th and 5th sts., where she will be cutlery, a SpectaRold and Covington, April 26, 1845. 40-1y JUST RECEIVED. Lot of very superior Liquorice and fresh

ALSO-Pure Wine and Brandy. For sale at the lowest market price, by
Drs. BENNETT & PRETLOW.

Drug-Store, at the corner of Scott street and

Corner of Main and Ninth streets, CINCINNATI, O., EALERS In Iron, Nails, Castings, and Heavy Hardware.

Manufacturers of

Urnamented 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 best manufactured, and most fashionable assortn Kentucky to their stock. Builders will find an assortment of Grates of the newest and most beautiful styles.
April 5, 1845.

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.

T. B. HARRIS. Winlesale and Retail DRUGGIST,

Paints, Oils, Varnishes and Dyc Stuffs S. E. Corner of of Lower Market and Sycamore Sts. CINCINNA I'I, O. Physicians and Country Merchants are solicited to call and examine for themselves. The about articles are of the best quality, and may be had

at reasonable rates. Cash paid for Ginseng, Beeswax, Flaxseed, &c. Cincinnati, May. 3d.

Dissolution. IE Partnership heretofore existing between C. L. Mullins and Wm. L. Shrock in the Grocery business, is this day dissolved by mutual C. L. MULLINS, WM. L. SCHROCK. consent.

Covington, Ky., April 30, 1845.

C. L. Mullins. HOLESALE AND RETAIL GRO-Madison streets, Covington, Ky.

"CHEAP GOODS." WALKER & WINSTON,

Madison street, one door above Sixth, RE now receiving their Spring and Su mer Stock, of DRY GOODS and GROCERIES. Boots, Shoes, Hats, Queens-ware &c. &c. to which they invite the attention of the City and Country trade, as they continue to sell as here tofore at the current Cincinnati prices, for cash FORWARDING AND COMMISSION MERCHANT. or in exchange for Country produce.

CASH,

At all times, paid for Bacon, Lard, Tobacco

Segars, Tallow, Beeswax, Feathers, &c. &c. Call and see our goods and prices.

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC HARD-Tuler Davidson & Co.

WHOLESALE HARDWARE MERCHANTS. No. 125 Main st. 3 doors above the old U. S. Bank,
RE now receiving their Spring supplies of
English Guods direct from Birmingham, Walsall, Wolverhampton and Sheffield.

ALSO-AMERICAN HARDWARE direct rom the manufacturers, embracing all descrip-tions Miscellaneous and heavy articles. To the trade generally, and Country Merchants, we are prepared to sell as low as can be bought east of he mountains

Our stock now on hand is large, extensive and well assorted. Goods in casks or original packages, will be sold at the usual commission. We have in stock-37 casks bright Trace Chains, 64 ft Nos 2 and 3 23 do do do 7 do 2 and 3 do twisted do 7 do 2 and 3 600 gross Knives and Forks, Shambuck, white

nd blik bone, stag, self-tip and ivory, all quali-6000 gross New England Co. American Screws 3500 dozen Greenwood's Patent Butt Hinges 2000 do rim, chest, pad, cupboard and til

2500 do Files and Rasps, all standard ma Il casks genuine Armitage Anvils and Vises;

300 casks Brads, Tacks and sparables: 183 do Coffee Mills, all Makers and varieties 75 do horse, wool and cotton Cards; 300 doz axes, Collins & Co. Ohio H Manns, J F. Williams Hunt & Co. Ohio Pat. Simmons & Co. &c. 6000 qrs bl'k and bright Augers, all qualities;

Rowland and Hoe & Co's celebrated mill, × cut, pit, wood and circular Saws; Sanderson Bro's superior Cast Steel; 500 doz T. W. Shaws' superior Sickles; 1000 do scythe Stones, all descriptions; 500 do Rifles do:

400 do field and garden Hoes do: ALSO-Building materials of all descriptions ron, Britannia, and German Silver, Tea and Table Spoons; brass Goods and C:binet maker's Hardware in great variety; Juniata and Buston Nails: German and French lancy Goods: Iron Wire; brass battery Kettles; Percussion Caps and Slates by the case; tinned and enamelled Ware; Tools of all descriptions, &c.

ALSO SOLE AGENTS FOR BACON'S COLD LARD LAMPS. A SUPERIOR STOCK OF LOO GLASSES. Our stock of Scythes for the ensuing season (600 doz) comprises the largest assortment offered

in the Western Country; embracing the genuine Waldron, Griffin, Mansfield & Holman, Newton Darling, Farewell, Taft, Draper, KIMBALL, BLOOD, PERLY WHIPPLE, and other well nown brands.

T. D. & CO.
Cincinnati, May 3, 1845.

41—1 yr Just Received,

ER steamboat Arrow: 40 cases new and beautiful styles Balzarines;

3 do Latest importation of Lawns of various colors and patterns;

rious colors and patterns;

16 do new Spring styles Prints;

14 carlons fancy Bounet and Cap Ribbons;

50 pieces superior Irish Linens;

Also a large assortment of Fancy Silk Dresses and Pocket Hdkfs. Just received and for sale by PETER A WHITE & CO PETER A. WHITE & CO.
May 3. ylc No 54 Main st. Cincinnati.

Foreign & Domestic Dry Goods. DETER A. WHITE, No. 54 Main stree Cincinnati, has now on hand a large and well selected stock of Fresh Spring Dry Goods, and will be receiving additions thereto through out the Season to which buyers are requested to call and examine previous to purchasing elsewhere. He has now on hand

Prints of all styles; Rich Muslin De Laines; Do Cash do; Chusans and Striped Scindas; Fig'd and Plain Black Alpachas; Bombazines, Merinos; Printed Velvets; Mull, Nansook, Swiss and Book Muslins; 6-4 Cambric and Jaconetts: Vestings of all kinds;

Vestings of all kinds; Irish Linnen, Shirtings and Sheetings; Damask Table Linnen; Napkins; Diaper; Padding; Canvass; Black and Brown Hollands; Cambric Handkerchiefs;
Madras, Jaconett and Silk Cravats; Spittalfield, Pongee and Bandana Handker

Red Flags; English Cloths, black, blue, brown, green and invisible green; American Cloths, all colors; American Cioins, an coions; Black, blue and fancy styles Cassimeres; Satinetts, black, blue, steel mixed and drab; Jeans, Kentucky and Steubenville;

chiess;

Flannels, scarlet, white and yellow; Ticks and Checks; Brown and bleached Cotton, various brands, With every desirable article of American Fab rics, all of which are offered on liberal terms, for cash or to punctual dealers, as all the above goods have been purchased recently.

Sione Ware JUST recieved and for sale, some 4000 gallons, Stone Ware.

GEDGE & BROTHERS. May 3, 1845.

Parasoletts, Parasoletts, Parasoletts. TO. 3 East Fifth st., at Cole's old stand, opposite the Denison House Cincinnati.
The largest, cheapest, best manufactured, and most fashionable assortment in the city. Call and see.

ISRAEL SLEEPER. May 3, 1845.

Parasols, Parasols. ment in the city, Gall and see.

ISRAEL SLEEPER. May 3, 1845.

4!—ylc Sun Shades. THE largest, cheapest, best manufactured, and most fashionable assortment in the city. No. 3 East 5th st., Cincinnati, opposite the Denison House. Call and see.
ISRAEL SLEEPER. May 3, 1845. 41-ylc

DWELLING HOUSE WANTED. GENTLEMAN wishes to rent or lease A GENTLEMAN wisnes to rent of comfortable dwelling house, containing 4 or

good rooms and situated in a pleasant part of the city of Covington. Any person having such house to dispose of will please leave a with the editor of the Licking Valley Register. April 26, 1845.

Town Lots! Town Lots!! GREAT variety of town lots variously sit A GREAT variety of town lots variously suposed of at private sale, on the most favorable terms. Also, a number of tracts in and adjoining the city containing one or more acres. Apply to JOHN MACKOY,

Market Space.

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April 26, 1845. Ten Dollars Reward.

HE subscriber will give the above reward to any person who will return to him at is residence near Covington: the following des ribed Horses, which strayed or were stolen on Sunday night last. One large light Bay Mare HOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCER, at the corner of Turnpike and eight years old. One small Black Horse with a halter mark on the left side of his neck; supposed to be seven years old. H. C. WATKINS.
April 26, 1845. 40-4w

Peter A. White. Wm. Shrom PETER. A WHITE & CO.
Wholesale Dealers in FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC No. 54, Main Street, Cincinnati, Ohio. April 26, 1845. 40 ly

A. W. GAINES. No 18. West Front St., bet. Main & Walnut, CINCINNATI, OHIO. Mustard Seed.

HE highest price paid in Cash for Musta Seed, by GEO. S. LIGHT, Sycamore st. Cincinnati. April 26, 1845.

Spices.

A LLSPICE, Cloves, Cinnamon, Ginger, and Pepper, ground, or unground, by the quantity to suit purchasers. For sale low by GEO, S. LIGHT. Sycamore st. Cincinnati. April 26, 1845.

Premium.

HIS is to certify that the specimens of Dye-ing exhibited by Wm. Teasdale at the 7th Anual fair of the Ohio Mechanics' Institute were adjuged to be of very superior quality, both as regards fullness of color and perfect finish, and also the great variety of shades; further, that they are in all respects equal to any imported. In testimony whereof this testimony is awar-

Given under our hands this twelfth day of July 1844. J. P. FOO FE, Pres't. Thos. G. Shaffer, Sec'y.

My object is to do all work in the best possible manner. The above is sufficient guarantee that I have the chemical knowledge and practical skill to excel. It is also a fict which cannot be denied, that no other house in the West have the same facilities for doing work. Goods dyed in this establishment will not smut. Scouring done on chemical principles. New York Dye House, Corner of Gano and Walnut Streets, bet. 6th and 7th sts., Cincin nati. WM. TEASDALE.

April 26th, 1845. NEW CONFECTIONARY.

THE subscriber has opened at the corner of Greenup and Tuird streets, Covington Ky., a New Confectionary Establishment where he will keep constantly on hand every variety of articles in his line, of the best qualiiv. which he will sell at reduced prices. He lso will keep on hand, during the warm seasons a fresh supply of Holladay's

BLUE LICK WATER. Also.-Sodu Water, Beer, Ice Cream. Ice for families, &c., &c. He solicits a share of public patronage.

R. LANCAS I'ER. public patronage. April 26, 1845,

PRICES) Wholesale and Retail, varying in prices from 12½ cents to \$3 50 per yard, at the NEW CARPET WAREHOUSE, No. 170 Main st, up-stairs between 4th and 5th sts, Cincinnali. The subscribers have lately opened an exclusive Carpet Warehouse, such as are to be found in the Eastern Cities; and it is the only one of the kind in the Western country, We have lately neen receiving our Spring supplies the publi need therefore not go East any more, when such an establishment is to be found in Cincinnati.— We respectfully invite your attention to our new and splendid stock. Also, our spacious room to exhibit them in: please call and judge for yourselves we are receiving new supplies ev-ery day. Among my stock are to be found ever

irticle pertaining to the Carpet business, viz: Full setts of 4-4 and 3-4 Brussels Tapestry; Full setts of Wilton and Saxony; Full setts of Extra Rich Royal Brussels; New style splendid and rich imperial Carpets Extra heavy 3 ply Carpets; Best superfine Ingrain:

Handsome extra fine Ingrain; Fine and common do; 4-4, 3 4, and 5-8, Royal treble twilled Vene tians; 4-4, 3-4, and 5-8, fine English worsted Vene

tians; 4-4, 3-4, and 5-8 London Damask Venetian; 4-4. 3-4. and 5-8 Plain striped Rugs, extra superfine Cheneille; Tufted and Saxony; Brussels and Axminster;

Matts, tufted, Saxony, and Adelaide; Jute, Matina, and Calicant.

ALSO -- Imported and American Brussels. Stair, and Parlor Carpeting, not to be surpassed anywhere. Also, a full and complete stock of English and American Floor Oil Cloth, handsomer and better than any ever offered in this market, and will cut them any size for Rooms Halls, Entries, Vestibules, Door-pieces, &c .-Also, Coach Oil Cloths, Furniture Cloths, Druggets and Floor Baizes, Also-French embossed Piano and Table

Also-Canton and Spanish Floor Mattings 6-4, 5-4, and 4-4 wide.
ALSO—Table Linens, Diapers, Crash, Stair Linen, Cotton and Woolen Crumb Cloths: all colors of figured Damask and watered Moreens, Stair Rods, Carpet Binding, &c.
J. C. RINGWALT & CO.
April 26, 1845.
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W. F. BARTLEY, FASHIONABLE TAILOR,

RESPECTFULLY 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 on the 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 of public patronage. No pains will be spared in electing goods for those who may favor him with a call. His terms are as reasonable as any in

the city... April 5, 1845.

Paints. 500 lbs Chrome Yellow; 200 " Green 300 " Emerald " Green; 500 " Lampblack 3 Casks Eng. Ven. Red;

" Spanish Brown,
" Yellow Ochre;
For sale by GEO. S. LIGHT.
Sycamore st, Cincinna Sycamore st, Cincinnati 40-yl April 26, 1845. Drugs &c.

Bbls 2 Bbls Sup. Carb. Seda. Just received and for sale low by, GEO. S. LIGHT. Sycamore st. Cincinnati. April 26, 1845,

FRESH SUPPLY OF

DOCTORS BENNETT & PRETLOW,

AVE just received from Philadelphia, their spring supply of

DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS, OILS, VARNISH DYE-STUFFS. PERFUMERY & FANCY ARTICLES; and will sell to Physicians, Country-dealers. Tobacconists, Painters, Djers, Hatters, Cabinet Makers, and all others, on as good terms for cash as similar articles can be bought elsewhere. They invite their friends, and the public gen erally to give them a call, as they can warrant the purity and good quality of every article

hey sell.

Drug-Store at the corner of Scott street an Market Space. Covington, April 19, 1845,

COVINGTON MUST GO AHEAD!! HE subscriber is manufacturing daily at his yard on Licking River, twenty thousand Building Brick; which he is determined t sell at such a price that no man will hereafter puild a Frame House who can spell "crucifix." He also has now in progress of erection, LARGE DRAW KILN, to manufacture building LIME, which will enable him to supply twelve hundred Bushels weekly, which will be delivered at any point in the City, for CASH or other available means, at a very moderate price.

Any person wanting houses built, or building

materials of good quality, will find it to their advantage to call at my residence on the corner of Madison and Twelfth streets, before purchasing elsewhere. II. C. WATKINS Covington, April 19, 1845. 39-6w TO PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS.

HE undersigned having fitted up the Mill Grove Paper Mill with all the latest improved Eastern Machinery, are now prepared to manufacture Paper of all sizes and qualities, at short notice, and on favorable terms.

ALSO—Keep constantly on hand a full supply of the following sizes of Printing and Book Paper: 21 by 27, 21 by 28, 22 by 28, 204 by 284, 22 by 32, 24 by 36, 24 by 37, 24 by 38, 284 by 42 with a full assortment of Wrapping and Writing Paper.

NIXON & CO, Paper Warehouse, 28 Pearl, st. N. B. The highest market price given for lags in Cash, or exchange for Paper and Books. Cincinnati, April 19, 1845. 39-19 39-15



TIMBALL'S DAGUERRIAN GALLERY No. 23 East Fourth st, Cincinnuti, and Corner of Market and Fifth sts, Pittsburgh .- The citizens of Cincinnati and vicinity are respect ully informed that the subscriber has opened Daguerreotype Rooms in this City at No 23 East Fourth street, where he is prepared to take likenesses in a superior style, and which challenge omparison.

Having recently made some important improvements in producing Diguerrectype Likenesses, the Pictures produced by his new system of operating possesses a distinctness boldness of impression and delicacy of tint and beauty of color heretofore unaltained

The wonderful accuracy of the Portraits taken hy this process, and the very moderate prices demanded for them render it desirable that every person should possess one. Copies of Portraits. Miniatures and Prints, taken with unfailing accuracy.
The subscriber has at a considerable expense

constructed proper Daguerrian Rooms, by which the Light is so regulated, that they can take likenesses every day, without regard to weather Particular attention paid to persons who call to examine specimens, and entire satisfaction given to those who wish their portraits taken. An extensive assortment of the most approved No. 38. Daguerreofype Apparatus, Plates, Cases, Chemicals, &c, &c, constantly on hand, and will be furnished, together with instructions in the art, at the lowest cash prices. J. A. KIMBALL.

CASE MANUFACTORY.—The subscribers manufacture to order in the best style Mor occo Cases of the following description, viz. Surgical, Dental Jewellers, Miniature and Dressing. Cincinnati, April 19, 1845. 39-ly J. A. K.

ATTORNEY AT LAW, Having permanently located in COVINGTON, KY., ILL practice his profession in Kenton and the adjoining counties. Business confided to his care will meet with prompt attention

REPERENCES:

HENRY B. BROWN,

Hon. J. C. Wright, Cincinnati, Ohio, Hon. T. Walker, " " Ex-Gov. R. P. Letcher, Frankfort, Ky. Gov. Wm. Owsley,

Hon. Garret Davis, Paris,
Hon. John White, Richmond,
J. A. McCling, Esq., Washington,
Hon A Rastre Hon. A. Beatty, "Lewis Collins, Esq., Maysville, Lewis Collins, Esq., Collins, R. Collins, R. H. Lee, Esq., Collins, Collins, Collins, Collins, Collins, Esq., Collins, Lexington, Collins, Robertson, Collins, Collin

Hon. Geo. Robertson, March 23, 1845. R. T. BAKER ATORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW ALEXANDRIA, MY.

WILL practice in Campbell and the adjoin-ing Counties. Business confided to his ing Counties. Business confided to his are will meet with strict attention.

April 12, 1845.

Doctor E. Y. LEE, AS commenced the practice of Wedicine, in Covington, and will attend with punctuality and fidelity to calls in the city and country. He has been for many years an extensive practitioner in different countries and chimates; serving two years as resident student and house surgeon in one of the public hospitals in the east; and from a thorough knowledge of his profession, and the reputation he sustained in the country during the cholera and other epidemics, together with unremitting attention to the sick and afflicted, will entitle him to the confiden and patronage of the citizens of Covington. He has seen much of the Black Tongue do he 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 curvithout tapping. Office opposite Walker's buildings, Madison street. April 5, 1845.

JOSEPH CAREY. WHOLESALE & RETAIL DEALER IN GROCERIES AND PRODUCE. No. 9, Commercial Row,

he will sell at the LOWEST CASH PRICE. Cincinnati, April 12, 1845.

KENTUCKY SILK.

MANUFACTURED BY JACKSON & BENNETT, SILK-MANUFACTURERS COVINGTON, KY. ANTED, a quantity of first quality

Corington, April 12, 1845.

CINCINNATI & MAYSVILLE PACKET. The new and splendid steamer SIMON KENTON.

M'LAIN, master, was built expressly for the trade, and will run regularly in t leaving Cincinnati every Monday, Welnesday and Friday, at 10 A. M., and Maysville ever Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 10 A. M.
The Simon Kenton is light draught, very commodious, and equal in every respect to any boat of her class on the Western Waters.

THE NEW STEAMER
DANIEL BOONE,
GRAFTON MOLEN, Master
WILL run as a regular Packet netween Mays run as a regular Packet between Mays ville and Cincinnati, leaving Maysville ever Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 9 o'clock A. M., and leaving Cincinnati every Tuesday Chursday and Saturday at 10 o'clock, A. M. The DAN'L BOONE, is entirely new, was built expressiv to run as a packer between Maysville and Cincinnati, and the public may rely on he

bated for eight evenings, in Cincinnati, com will be ready for delivery to subscribers abo From the intense feeling manifested by an au lience of over 3000 persons in constant attendance and thousands oblined to return hom very evening, unable to get near enough to se

hove work allowed a liberal compensation. \$10 remitted, postage free, will pay for 1 pies, carefully packed and forwarded according J. A. JAMES, Publisher. a directions. Cincinnati, April 26, 1845.

Market Space, Covington, Kentucky. H. UTLEY, will be absent from Coving-ton a short time on business and has left his shop in the care of JOHN LOWE, who, he workman and a good cutter; and Mr. Utley feels confident in assuring them that the business will be carried on as well as if he was here to attend

FURNITURE WARE-ROOMS No 10, East 4th street, Cincinnati, Ohio. AS constantly on hand, and for sa'e at the L. E. Brown, and intends to carry on the above lowest prices, a large and splendid assortioned to Cabinet Furniture, Mahogany Chairs, be executed in the best manner, the neatest Sofas, Divaus, Ottamans, &c., of the most fash ionable style.

A large and general assortment of Mahogany Plush, Gimp, Looking Glass Plates and Hard ware suitable for Cabinet Makers. Having in connection with Wm. H. Ross (of the late firm of Ross & Geyer,) commenced the manufacture of Chairs. He is now prepared lo furnish his customers with every variety

-ALSO-

order on the best terms and at the shortes notice.

April 12, 1845. H. J. DAKES, T the sign of the BIG YELLOW BOOT. No. 38 Lower Market street, has this day received part of his splendid stock of Men's and Boy's Pa'm Leaf Hats, assorted colors. A'so-A superior article of Ladies' Fancy Gaiters and half Guiters. Also -A few cases of Men's fine Lowell Calf Boots-which he will sell as low as any other house in the city. Remembe

JOHN E. JONES.

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FASHIONABLE TAILOR. Scott st. bet. 4th and 5th sts , Covington, Ky. N Gedge's new buildings, where he is prepar ed to execute all orders in the Tailoring Bu iness in a manner unsurpassed by any shop in he western country, and on as cheap terms .-

He has also opened at the same place, a good BOARDING HOUSE, and is now prepared to accommo late boarders by the day, or week, on the most reasonable terms, His table is always supplied with the best and richest delicacies Covington and vicinity can afford. No prins will be spared to render comfortable and happy, who may favor him with

E. WILLIAMS. MERCHANT TAILOR, Market Space near Scott street, Covington, Ky

ment of FASHIONABLE GOODS, at his old stand, one door from the Drug Store of Drs. Bennett & Pretlow, on Market Space near Scatt street—consisting of Cloths, Kersey

cute to order, upon the shortest possible notice all manner of work in his line, in the most fash ionable and approved style. He will also con-stantly keep a large and choice assortment o eady made clothing. Grateful for past favors, he now solicits a con tinuance of public patronage which he will eve

merit by continued and unremitting exertion to please and satisfy his customers and a ger rous public. March 29, 1845. 36-1y] Covington Hat Manufactory. JACKSON & DOHERTY. South-East corner of Market Space.

CHEAP FUR NITURE. VILLIAM LANGTRY, manufactu and keeps constantly on hand CHAIRS.

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

Cincinnati, March 29, 1845. LAW PARTNERSHIP. BENTON & MOOAR,

on Scott street, west end Market Space. Covington, March 8, 1845. CORN MILL.

HE subscribers would inform the citizens of Covington and surrounding country, that they have established one of Burrow's

for grinding Corn and other grains, on the Bank Lick Road, one mile from the city, on the How-ell farm. And they will endeavor to give satis-Cincinnati, Ohio, by

CHARLES H. VENABLE. TIN PLATE & SHEET IRON WORKER

Corner of 4th & Market sts, Covington, Ky, ESPECTFULLY informs the public, that he will continue the above business in all its branches, such as METALIC ROOFING and Spourise, and the manufacture of all kinds of Fin and Sheet Iron Ware, a supply of which ne will keep constantly on hand. Being a practical workman, and having a thorough knowledge of his business, he solicits the public patronage. April 12, 1845.

ROBERT MITCHELL, CITIZENS' CABINET WARE-ROOMS, Columbia street between Main & Sycamore,

CINCINNATI, OHIO, ANUFACTURES and keeps constantly on hand, a large assortment of the most fashionable Cabinet Furniture, and Chairs, of every description. Also-plain Furnitute; all of which he will sell very low. The public are invited to call and examine for themselves. Cincinnati, April 12, 1845.

PLENDID DRESS GOODS.—Just received per Express, a splendid variety of Ladies' Dress Goods, of the latest and most fashionable styles, consisting in part of

Rich Figured Barege; do do Balzorine; Lace Figured Men's Robes; Rich Paris Painted Organdles; Do do do He Do Crape D'Echene. Hernamies:

Also-A splendid assortment of Rajons Kid Gloves. J. S. BENNETT & CO. No. 183 Main st, bet'n 4th and 5th sts. nnati. April 19, 1845. 39-yi Cincinnati, April 19, 1845.

Chio Lands for Sale. HE subscriber will sell on accommodating terms, or will exchange for Covington City

roperty, the following tracts of land in the State One Tract in Ross county, near Chilicothe, containing 836 acres.

One Tract in Adams county, containing 1500 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, situat d near Mechanisburg.
One Tract in Brown county, containing 450 acres, situated near Georgetown. The title to these lands are indisputable.
But to satisfy those who live at a distance, I refer them to the Hon. Mr. Corwin or J. L. Tay-

lor, Esq., of Chillicothe.

H. C. WATKINS.

Covington, March 15, 1845. 3-m3

L. H. FRAZER. MERCHANT TAILOR, DESPECTFULLY informs the public in general, that he has bought out the shop of

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 above Wason's store.
He solicits a share of public patronage, and respectfully invites the citizens of the place and

icinity to call.

April 5, 1845.

works.

Covington, March 29, 1845. 36- ly. J. D. TAYLOR, ATTORNEY AT LAW, COVINGTON, KY. FFICE for the present at that of the Licking Valley Register.

March 22, 1845.

JOHN W. MURRAY.

Barber, Mair-dresser, etc., Late from Albany, N. Y., ESPECTFULLY announces to the citient zens of Covington, that he has located himself 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 curling the hair, or cleansing the head of dandriff. From his experience in busis ness he promises to give entire satisfaction.

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-

TIONS being intended. Prof. McGuffey's enthusiastic devotion to the cause of Education, his fine taste and dis-TAS JUST RECEIVED a splendid assortas 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 also furnished him with unusual facilities for advantageously revising and enlarging these

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er pound. Iron-Is beginning to arrive again somewhat

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3c per bushel.

WHISKEY---194. LATER FROM THE WEST INDIES .-- Advices rom Neuvitas to the 21st ult. have been received t New York. There had been a sudden rise of nolasses, caused by the news of its improvement n the north. A quantity had been bought at \$24, and very little will be sold at less than hat. There was an unusual number of vessels n port on the 21st ult, and the planters would enerally ship on their own account. Good rops had been anticipated this season from the arious estates in the neighborhood; but the eavy rains set in so early, that the standing ane has been materially injured by them. A-

Maysville Hemp Market. The quantity of Hemp received in the

Important to our readers. -THOM

JONATHAN HATHAWAY, GENERAL AGENT AND

March 1, 1845.

For business habits and integrity, reference is ade to the following gentlemen, in

ALEXANDRIA, CAMPBELL CO., KY. BOONE COUNTY, KY.,

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ount of \$5, and charge this office. \$100 REW. #RD! ANDER, 26 years of age, about 5 ft. 8 inches h, black, and heavy set. Alexander, formerly

riment of Parasols and Sun Shades

Commissioner's Sale. Levis & Mackoy,

In Chancery. Jas. M. Clarkson, & others. Y VIRTUE of a Decree of the Kenton

A. H. JAMESON, May 3, 1845.

BOOT AND SHOE MAKER, COVINCTON, KY.

AS removed to the shop formerly occupied by Dr. T. N. Wises one door above Gedge

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37-tf.

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For freight or passage, apply on board. April 19, 1845, MAYSVILLE & CINCINNATI PACKET

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brough the doors or windows, a large sale is an ticipated.
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> G. H. UTLEY. MERCHANT TAILOR,

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N. B. Steam Boats and Hotels furnished t

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Cincinnati April 12, 1845,

their patronage. His rooms are large and airy and situation central. He solicits a call. April 12, 1845.

neres, Vestings, &c., &c. He has also obtained plates of the
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Having had much experience in the business they are determined, that their hats shall not be surpassed in finish or durability. Dealers prices paid for country furs. supplied on advantageous terms. The highes

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Salt, Sugar, Coffee, Tea, Indigo, Madder,
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WM. GALLUP, WATCH & CLOCK REPAIRER, Scott, between 4th & 5th sts. Covington, Ky. Has received and now offers for sale, a choice selection of Jewelry, which he is disposed to sell as low as can be purchased in Cincin-Ladies and Gentlemen, who wish any article in his line, are most respectfully solicited to call and examine for themselves.

April 12, 1845.

38-1y April 12, 1845.

DR. T. N. WISE. AS removed his office to Scott street next to the store of Messrs. Garge & Broth-

eas, where he may at all times be found, or at his residence opposite to his office. He has just received and will constantly keep a supply of Medicines of the very best quality. Covington, March 8, 1345. 33 tf

LAW NOTICE.

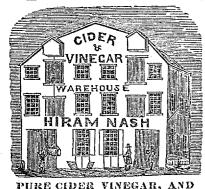
J. W. TIBBATTS & CHARLES J. HELM, FAVING associated themselves in the practice of the LAW, will attend the courts of sally acknowledged that we have sold more boots Kenton and the adjoining counties. Office on South side of Market Space, one

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one or both of them will always be found, unless in attendance upon their courts. March 8, 1845.



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VILLE subscriber keeps constantly on hand Chrice Wine Vinegar -- also pure Cider Vinegar, made by natural fermentation which which he will furnish in kegs with faucetts to them for family use, and delivered in any part of the City, of Covington or Cincinnati, free of charge, and for sale by the barrel. Orders from the City and Country trade promptly attended to. The citizens of Covingion are respectfully re-ferred to the following gentlemen, who among others have been using the above articles in their families for the last two years:

Hon. J. T. Morehead; A. L. Greer; P. S. Bush: Julius Brace. Bottles to families and others wishing the article. HIRAM NASH. P. S. -If City family customers are not wait-

ed upon in time, a notice through the Post Office or otherwise will be thankfully received and Cincinnati, April 19, 1845. 39-6m

FRESH supply of the following valuable Medicines just received and for sale by T. BIRD, Apothecary and Druggist, Covington,

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An agreeable Cordial, and Effective Remedy for Coughs, Hoarseness, Colds, Pain in the Breast Influenza, Hard Breathing, and Difficult Expec-For Adults and Chil Iren in cold climates and

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It has remained to a late day to discover an article so admirably fitted to these complaints, so powerful and effectual, and yet so perfectly innocent and mild.

Let not the public class the scientific result of a learned Physician and Divine with the nostrums of the day. Let them make a careful per-usal of the evidences attending this article; their respectability, and the decided manner in which they speak, and they cannot withold their belief to some of its virtues. Let us assure them that a single trial of it will do more to convince all of its merits than all they can see or hear on the It is quite certain that no injury has ever been known to arise from its free use.

Cleanliness of the Head and Hair. Strange it is that persons who attend strictly to personal cleanliness, baths, &c, should neglect the Head-the Hair-the most essential-the most exposed—and the most beautiful, when properly cared for, of all the gifts of the Creator. Perfectly free may it be kept of dandruff or scurf, with a certainty that the hair cannot fall. out, by the use of the BALM OF COLUM-BIA. Ladies, will you make your toilet without this article? Answer fearlessly no, if you have once tried and experienced its purifying effects-its sweet perfume

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It manufacturing complete that will stand out deleterious ingredients, that will stand of temperature of 15 degrees, and not congent. Comstock's Medical Almanac for 1845 may be had without charge at the above establish

April 26, 1845.

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

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are large and commodious.

The travelling community are respectfully inbusiness part of the City, convenient for Coun-try Merchauts, and those traveling East or West. Brookville and Indianapolis, Ia, the other for Hilsborough, Bainbridge and Chillicothe, Ohio.

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

Cincipnati Nav. 2 1841.

Cincinnati, Nov. 2, 1844. 15-նա Astounding Fact.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4, 1845. HEREBY certify that when I was about HEREBY certify man when 2 12 years old, I gradually became deaf in both ears, so that in a few months I found it almost impossible to hear, unless in the very loudest tones of voice. I remained in that situation untill last summer, a period of eighteen years, when I heard of Scarpa's Compound Acoustic Oil. I immediately obtained a bottle, which I used, and am happy to say it has acted like magic, and quite cured me. Any one wishing ALSO—Refined Cider which will be served in a remarkable one, will find me by calling at my ottles to families and others wishing the article. residence, Concord street, first door above Secfurthur information of my case, which I think ond street.

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

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

EEP constantly on hand a good assortmen in their line, which they will sell, wholesale or retail, cheap for cash, or exchange for country all from the healing and balmy influence, and powerful medicinal virtues of Wistar's Balsam. March 8, 1845.

P. ROSE, continues to carry on the P. RUSE, continues to carry on and Cabinet business in its various branches impair their general health, and often induce fatal diseases. The article, DR. SPOHN'S HEADACHE REMEDY, from Comstocks date his customers with every article in his line & Co., now offered seems to have overcome these difficulties. While its effects are most powerful and immediate in curing an attack or keeping it do well to give him a call before going elsewhere. fle keeps a BEARSE in constant readiness for the public accommodation, and all kinds of This has now been tested by so many of COFFINS will be furnished on the shortest nothe highest members of this community, as to tice and on reasonable terms.

require no further proof.

Hisprivate residence is on Turnpike street, be

tween Scott and Madison sts., opposite the residence of Mr. Wm. Wason. Covington, March 8, 1845.



THE undersigned has permanent-ly located his Saddle and Harness establishopposite M'Lauchlin & Co's. Store, where receive orders from his friends and the public, in the line of his business. He

pledges himself that all work executed by him, shall be well and handsomely done. He asks public favor and is determined to merit it.

B. A. COLLINS. Covington, Dec 21, 1844. 7-tf.

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

NEW BOOKS

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

The Magic Goblet: or the Church of Hamman ly: by the author of The Rose of Tisleton, from the Swedish: 25 cents.

Marie: or, The Fugitive: a romance of Moun

Benefict, by Ingrahim: 15 cents.

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The Brother's Templation, and other Tales, by T. S. Arthur: 25 cents.

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ALSO-Fresh supplies of Punchiana, by Punch: 25 cents.
The Wandering Jew; the first volume comolete; a new and beautiful edition; price 15 cts. St. James, or the Court of Queen Anne; by

Amsworth; second edition; 25 cents. Laurie Todd, by John Gault; 25 cents. Wandering Jew, No. 8.
Together with Graham's Godey's Columbian

and National Magazines, and the Western Literary Journal for March, 1845. CHAS. H. ASIITON,
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Cincinnati, March 15, 1845.

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IIOMAS EMERY, after repeated experi-ments, considers his improved Lard Oil to have arrived at perfection, the gum being exstanding, and lever sores.

Its operation upon adults and children in reducing rheumatic swellings, and loosening coughs and tightness of chest by relaxation of the parts,

The standard one The manufacturing corn-fed lard into pure oil, with-

LARD OIL in good shipping order for sale by THOMAS EMERY, Sycamore near Eighth street, Cincinnati. 34

DARASOLS AND SUN SHADE - Just received by J. S. BENNETT & CO. No. 183 Main st, between 4th and 5th sts, the most -plendid assortment of Parasols and Sun Shades ver offered in this narket. Call and examine. Also-A fine assortment of Silk and Cotton Cincinnati April 19, 1845. 39-yl

W. L. Grant.

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

WM. K. & SEP. T. WALL,

ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW, Office on Market Space, Covington, Kentucky. SEP. T. WALL has permanently located himself in Covington, and will always be found at his office, unless professionally absent. WM. K. WALL will, as heretofore, punctually attend the Kenton, Boone and Campbell Circuit Courts, in which they practise in partnership. January 1, 1845. 26-tf

ANOTHER ASTONISHING CURE!

Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. ALWAYS TRIUMPHANT!

CURE FOLLOWS CURE!! In Its Onward Victorious Career

44444444 Dayton, Feb. 11th, 1845. MR. J. W. WHITMORE,

DEAR SIR: As you are the regular author

zed agent in Dayton, for the sale of "DR. Wis 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 n my case by means of the above invaluable Language fai's to describe the salutary effects

rom its use.
The citizens of Dayton and vicinity, well recollect 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 breast; and in all probability, some fragments or

produced, and the great benefit I derived

ra," and pierced the Lungs.

After the lapse of about six weeks, I was at vited to call, as they will find it much to their tacked with a distressing cough and violent pain advantage; the house is centrally situated in a in my right side. Sometten days after this, when n a paroxysm of Coughing, suddenly an ulcer broke, and a large quantity of very offensive mat Two Lines of STAGES leave this House ter, mixed with blood, was discharged; most of Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, one for which found passage through the opening of the wound. From this opening there frequently passed a quantity of air, supposed to issue from the During all this time my sufferings were lungs. almost intolerable.

My physicians, meanwhile, paid the strictest attention 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 thi time by at least twenty Physicians.

It was now reduced to a certainty, that infla-mation of the lungs was rapidly atking place; and that this would terminate my life in a very short time, was in the highest degree probable. At this critical stage, a messenger was despatched to Cincinnati, and a celebrated Physisian of that place was consulted. When he was made acquainted with my situation, he remarked that nothing could be done by medical aid, if the constitution itself was not sufficient to throw off the disease.

My friends now despaired of my recovery nd 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 Consump-tion of the Lungs" As I had often heard of lying 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." thich relieved me almost immediately. After had used some five or six bottles. I so far recov ered as to be up and about. My cough ceased and my lungs were restored to a healthy state-Were it not from the external injury I receiv-l in my shoulder and arm by the explosion, I ronage. Feeling grateful

it has prevented. By exposure, I have since taken several severe colds; and my only remedy has been "the Balsam." And I now most cordially recommend the genuine Wislar's Balsam to all who are afflicted with Colds Coughs, or Lung Complaints. I consider it an invaluable medicine—a rea blessing to the world. Any person desiring further information, may call on me at any time.

Yours truly. CHRISTOPHER R. SMITH.

City of Dayton, & Montgomery co, State of Ohio. Subscribed and sworn to, before me, Justice of the Peace, this 11th day of Feb., 1845.
EBENEZER FOWLER.

(Trestimony of three highly creditable citi-zens of Dayton, in confirmation of the above. We, the Undersigned, being infimately ac quainted with Mr. Smith, and having seen and watched over him frequently during his late illness, do not hesitate to say that the foregoing i by no means an exaggerated statement, but entitled to full credit. (Signed)

A. L. STOUT J. B. H DODSON. HENRY R. SMITH The true and genuine "WISTAR'S BAL-SAM OF WILD CHERRY" is sold at establishe agencies in all parts of the United States.

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SANFORD & PARK, Sold in Cincinnati on the corner of Fourth Gen'l Agents for the Western States

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UEENSWARE—Direct importations now opened of superior quality, a large assortment of white, blue, corinil, 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 sels, or separate pieces by O. ALDRICH, Agent. 158 Main st., Cincinnati. May 4. 41

Glass Ware.

BOXES Fillet Glass Ware, consisting of Saltmouths, Tinctures, Jav. flute and plain Tumblers, Wines, Decant, Molasses Caus, Lamp shades and Chimney Cake Covers, Pepper, Vinegar and Mustard Causta Salts Consolets for Salts Consolets. Cruets, Salts, Cup-plates, &c. &c.
For sale by O. ALDRICH, Agent. For sale by

158 Main st., Cincinnati. N. B. Country Druggists will be furniste with all kinds of Apothecaries furniture, Vials Oils, &c., at manufacturers prices. Feb. 24, 1844.

To Country Merchants. HE attention of Country Merchants is in wited to a superior assortment of White.

Blue rais'd, figured, Blue Corinth, printed, pain ted and common Earthenware, Pressed and plain Glassware, Lanterns, Castors, &c., now opened and for sale by O. ALDRICH, Agent.

147 Main st. Cincinnati, Nov. 30 1844.

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

Dr John H. Grant's

Covington, July 20, 1844.

OFFICE removed to the East end of Market Space. He can be found at L. Bakes' Hotel at night. Covington, Doc. 14, 1844. 21

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 without removing the complaint in question? The reason is plainted and simple many in the Reasons they reason is plain and simple, viz:—Because they are composed chiefly of opium and its spiritual preparations which acts on the system as a powrful stimulating anodyne, and by using repeat edly, the system becomes habituated to its nar-cotic influence, as of those who are given to in-

CAN'S EXPECTORANT REMEDY, which is entirely free from opium and all other poisonous ingredients, and is used with perfect safety by all under any circumstances. It immediately relieves the distressing cough—strengthens and invigorates the nervous system, causing the settled contagious matter to leave its hold from the lungs, and be discharged by the power of Expectoration. Unless this is done, the lungs will soon become contaminated from noxious natter, and olcerate, 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 Warchonse TOR the Inspection and sales of Tobacco has just been completed in the city Covington, Kentucky, where there are about 25 Tobacco Manufactories, and being immediately opposite the city of Cincinnati, the very extensive manufacturers of that place have only 15 is no need of forcing them down, like other med-minutes' walk to reach said Warehouse. The undersigned, lately appointed Inspectors under the law of the State of Kentucky, are now ready to recive for inspection, storage and sale, consignments of all kinds of Tobacco; for

which there is a large and constant demand in this market. We would particularly advise planfers, to cultivate the Somerville Cigar leaf, which is in great demand; the same (if not a greater) mantity can be raised on an acre of grou being planted only two feet apart and topped to from 12 to 18 leaves,) and the present sale are at double the prices of the common Kentucky Tobacco. We feel confident the interest of all desirous of making sales in this market to the Medical Faculty, that they possess un-

will be greatly promoted.

BENJAMIN YOUNG, Inspectors. A. H. JAMESON,

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

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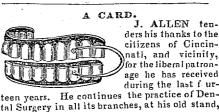
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