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#### POETICAL.

WILT THOU ROAM WITH ME. A BALLAD.

BY GEORGE W. CUTTER. Wilt thou roam with me, love, Wift thou roam with me, wee,
Wilt thou roam with me,
Beneath eve's dewy star, my love,
That shines to welcome thee;
On the banks of Licking River,

The red-bud is in bloom, And the leaves of the aspin quiver, Like down on a warrior's plume.

The dogwood ope's its snowy breast, To the soft and perfumed air,

And the freshest moss thy foot e'er prest, Spreads its luxuriance there,

And pure as thy blush, my gentle love, Are the violets springing now, And the winds grow incense as they rove, With the scent of the locust bow.

By that lone and lovely river. What the no costly shrine, Like those by the Gaudelquiver, Or ever glorious Rhine; No ivy'd hall or ruined towers,

Are imaged in its flood; Yet has it ran in other hours, As red with hero's blood. Its shores have seen the dread array,

Of many a plumed throng;
Have echoed the shouts of the wild foray, And the notes of the battle song; And on our memory they have claims, That should not perish soon, For they are linked with deathless names Of Kenton and of Boone.

On the banks of this quiet river, There is a lonely glen, Where the foot of man hath never, Or rarely ever been: The wild rose purples all the shore, The spice wood sheds perfume:

The maple and the sycamore, Make ever twilight gloom. The flowering creepers o'er thee meet, And vines are waving free, Like the cordage of a mighty fleet Upon a summer sea.

The nimble squirrel seeks their bows.

And the wild and timid deer Beneath their lofty shadows browse. Or slumber without fear.

And here those gentle beings meet, That visit us in dreams--Who skim the air with pearly feet. Beneath the moon's pale beams; Who tread the ocean's snowy sands,

Or trip upon the green, With their white and stary jewl'd wands, And their robes of silver sheen.

They've twined a bower for thee, love, In this realm so sweet and lone:

A canopy of leaves above-A soft and flowery throne: And thou within this spicy grove,

Their crowned queen shall be, If thou wilt roam with me, love, If thou wilt roam with me.

## SELECT TALES.

FANNY: OR, THE VEILED STRAW COTTAGE. BY MARY SPENCER PEASE. CHAPTER 1. - THE WILL.

Exactly seventy-seven years ago. Justic Gorman, Mr., Wilcox the village attorney, and Mr. Niles the village school master, besides ny more of the village worthies, met in the old fasioned ball of the ancient mansion house that stood half a mile from the village, for the purpose of reading the last will and testament the deceased owner of the said mansion house. He had bequeathed his entire property, consisting of a vast amount of gold and plate, the spacious mansion and an extensive plantation attached to it, to Harry Lincoln his nephew and namesake—with the provision that he, Harry the younger, must make his home three months of ear longer if he chose, in the mansion bouse, for the purpose of overseeing the planta-tion, or not fulfilling the injunction, he would forfeit the aforesaid mansion house and the broad acres thereunto attached.

At the time the will was opened, the heir was on his way from Cambridge, having been hastily summoned thence to attend his uncle in his sudden and last illness. Seventy-seven years ago, the most rapid mode of travelling was but a snail's pace compared to the wings of steam that hurry us through the air at this present day. So that when Harry Lincoln arrived in Virginia, at the mansion house, he found his nod old uncle had departed from this world. good old uncle had departed non the leaving his nephew heir to his vast wealth.

Behold him then at the age of twenty one, his

collegiate studies completed, a hair brained, thoughtless good hearted fellow, fatherless, motherless, sisterless, brotherless, wifeless, with a fine person and a fine estate, with no trouble to disturb his mind, save the death of his good old uncle who had brought him up from a boy.

He dearly loved his uncle, the elder Harry

Lincoln; or, 'the old Harry,' as the village blacksmith's envious sister often called him, and a kinder hearted old gentleman, a more benev-olent or one more worthy to be loved, never existed. Peace to his ashes!

CHAPTER II. - THE MYSTERY.

The young master of the mansion house had now been three weeks within its dreary and desolate walls-dreary and desolate because he missed the hearty tones of his kind old uncle; because he had just left a set of merry fellows at college and because it was in that season of the yea when mist above and mud below, and cold between, existed almost to any extent,

Harry Lincoln's time began to hang heavi ly; each day seemed to grow longer and more dull. He read, walked, and rode, but all would not keep off the blue imps that hovered around him, whispering their doleful words in his ear. Harry had seen pass the mansion house, in the morning, going towards the village, and in the evening coming from the village, a figure that

interested him in no small degree. For the last few days he had regularly station-

so gracefully and with such an air distingue did she carry herself. A dark green travelling dress, that fitted without compressing her little habit of waist, showed a form wavy and well rounded.
Who could she be? Her whole appearance into about her all night—breakfasted took his station in one of the deep windows of the drawton to watch for Fanny. Fanny did not dicited that she was no common girl. Who could she be? Harry had never been able t catch one glimpse of her pretty face—pretty he felt it must be, for a close straw cottage and a thick green veil served effectually to conceal it. Who she was, was a mystery he could not solve, Harry was in his usual seat by the window,

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A liberal discount made to yearly advertisers.

By Jupiter! exclaimed he, there she comes.

I wish she would look this way. Out upon the man that first invented close bonnets and green veils! How perfectly graceful all ber movements are. Who can she be? Theer is an indiscriare. Who can she be! There is an industri-bable something about her that excites my in-terest in spite of myself. There, the turn in the road has hid her from my eyes. I will find out her name and abode—by Jove I will, and if she is worth that trouble. I'll fall desperately in love with her. I have nothing else under the sun

Harry threw the book from him to the other side of room, and springing to the bell, gave it such a pull as caused the appearance almost instantly of an ebony phiz through the open

loor. 'I'se hea, massa.' 'I'se hea, massa.'
'Send some one to mend the bell rope, Sarjo.'
'Ees massa,' grinned the black. 'Any ting

"Sarjo there is a young—a lady goes past here every day. You have seen her? Ees massa, grinned the woolly pate.
"Do you know her name?"
"Ees, massa."

·Ees, massa.'
,Wel'?'
'Massa !'

'Her name Cyclops-What is her name?'

He name Misse Fanny massa.'

'Miss Fanny what?'

'He Misse Fanny Stubbs, I beliebe massa.'

'Horrid! You may go, Sarjo, Stay. Where does Miss Fanny Stu—, the young lady—where does she live?' Long wid de ole woman in de cottage. He go no berry far massa—long side de road. He

go ebery day to de vilage for teach de school —larn em A. B. C. Massa.

Harn em A. B. C. Massa.

'Bring me my cap and overcoat,' said the young man after a moment's musing.

'Ees massa,' and the negro displayed a his double row of pearls by a significant grin and He was Harry's favorite servant: a right worthy fellow, was the husband of Harry's nurse: he had played with his 'young massa' when he

CAPTER HI .- THE INTERVIEW.

A short distance from the turn in the road be fore alluded to, stood the old woman's cottage.—
It was built upon Harry Lincoln's plantation.
The old woman had rented it of his uncle many years before, and duly paid the rent for the first dispute his right.

Harry soon reached the cottage; a girl was sit-

ting in one of its windows, reading.
'That must be Fanny!' exclaimed Harry. She

Harry's rap at the door was answered by the

le felt assured.
'My name is Lincoln—Harry Lincoln,' said e. 'Yours I believe is Miss Fanny Stubbs.—

Am I right? The young lady smiled bit her lip to prevent augh outright.
'That is the name I answer to,' replied she

They then fell into a merry uttering of each other's thoughts.

Their conversation ran upon the Stamp Act Parliament had just passed; how the colonies would probably receive it. They talked of George the Third and of the other Georges that preceded him of the great earthquake that had ta ken place ten years before; of the French was the Republic of Venice, and of the Republics in general. Fanny proved herself quite a staunch inti-royalist, and, by her playful eloquence, more than converted Harry over to her own way of thinking he only vowing never to kneel to a

hrine more despotic than bright woman's, with beauty suchas Anna's for a crown. Meanwhile time glided by unnoticed. Fanny was sensible and entertaining, and entirely free from all affectation. Lincoln was surprised to find so much refinement, so much ease and grace of manner in a country school mistress.

She is a gay witty piece of mechanism thought he; 'a little too much for me, and I was was always considered an exceedingly clever fellow.?
May I see what you were reading Miss

Stubbs? said he, after they had exhausted an animated discussion upon the manifold delights of a country life particularly in the winter seas-'Certainly; but do ca'l me Fanny,' replied she laughing. Fanny had a peculiar laugh.— Her head tossed itself back with its myriads of

sunny brown curles, and from out her rosy, dim-pled mouth, proceeded the merriest, pretiest, 'What! the Divina Commedia! and in the

original? said Harry, as he opened the book she handed him. 'Are you an admirer of Dante, Fanny? 'To distraction,' replied the girl.

Harry hardly knew whether she was in earnes

'Which part do you like best ?

Dante shone a brilliant metror in the dark ages. He was a most fervent passionate writer. The Divine Comedy is a most noble poem, intense and earnest. Do you read him much Fanny? 'Yes, when I have nothing better to entertain

me.' What better would you have?' said Harry looking surprised.

'That which I now have,' responded she with an arch glance. Pray what is that? asked the young man,

ooking still more surprised.
'Your agreeable conversation.'

'How shall I understand you, Miss Stubbs?'
There was some pique in Harry's tone, and an accent not slight on the euphonius name Stubbs.
'Just as you please Mr. Lincoln,' replied the Good evening, Miss Stubbs.

What not going-so soon?, asked she, affecting indifference.

'Going? Certainly.'

'Good evening sir.'

As soon as he was gone, Fanny burst into a merry laugh. 'How ridiculous,' said she and she laughed again. 'When I said just what I thought, too,' and she laughed on. 'Yes I really did like his conversation. He puts me so much in mind of——,' the girl fell into a fit

of musing. At home in the room he had left three hours before, Harry gave himself a sudden throw in 'the old arm chair.' that stood in the same corner as long ago as the elder Harry could rehimself, just after breakfast and before tea, member—how much longer no one knew.

The great hall window, to watch the coming What a deuce of a girl it is, and that was

at the great hall window, to watch the coming and going of the fair incommu.

What a deuce of a girl it is, and that was all he said; how much more he thought his bidowance.

Who could she be? She had the prettiest foot and ancle he ever saw. The most fashion
The most fashion-

able ball room helle might have envied her walk, | until his usual time for retiring into the land The next day came—as next days are in the

habit of doing.

Harry rose, thought of Fanny-Tafter dreaming

ing room to watch for Fanny. Fanny did not come. An hour passed still no Fanny. Harry concluded she had gone by while he was at breakfast. He began to feel sad and low-

spirited; he left the window—paced up and and down the room with rapid strides. Harry was in his usual seat by the window, and down the room with rapid strides.

watching for the return of she mysterious lady of the veil. A book was in his hand but he was in deep thought, gazing from out of the window upon the varied and many formed mud puddles that bedecked the way side.

'By Jupiter!' exclaimed he, 'there she comes.

'By Jupiter!' exclaimed he, 'there she comes.

Ceive me? I'll make the trial at all events.' Harry again gazed earnestly out of the window, then sat down at a piano. He played fragments of fifty different airs; all sounded discordant to his ears. He left the piano in

disgust, and threw himselfinto the open arms of the great chair, to dream of Fanny. CHAPTER IV .- SURPRISE.

A low, soft rap at the door aroused him from is meditations Come in said, Harry in a sulky voice.

The low soft rap was repeated.

Harry opened the door, but started half-way across the room as the little veiled bonnet presented itself with Fannys' sweet face peeping out from under it—Like love in a mist. He sprang as instantly forward, and catching both of Fanny's little soft hands, he kissed first one and then the other then both together, until Facus thought it prudent to withdraw them-

frank thought it present to withink them devoured.

Fanny spoke first. Fanny had a sweet voice; it did not break a silence, it glided in as though the stillness waited for the smooth tones and yielded them 100m.
'Your man Sarjo told me in what room

should find his 'young massa,' and so—,'
'I am very glad you came Fanny; I truly am
for I was just going into a fit of the azures.'
'That is a disease I never have been troubled
with, to any extent said Fanny with a laugh. If I can do you any good in the way of a cure.
I am at your sevice. I have a holiday, and can

afford to spend it as I like best.

'Delightful task; to rear the tender thought: to teach, and all that. Is it not Fanny?'

'Most delightful,' said she laughing with him.
'An open piano I see. Do you play Mr. Lin-

Harry replied by sitting down to the instru-ment. He was a lover of music; his soul seemed to guide the movement of his fingers. to guide the movement of his fingers.

Fanny listened engerly, and now and then as he went on, a silent tear trickled down her cheek. When Harry arose and looked around, her eyes were still moist; but the same bright careless sm le was dimpling her pretty mouth that had so charmed him from the first.

'Thank you,' said she it puts me in mind of \_\_\_\_\_, Fanny hesitated and blushed; she turn ed to the piano to hide her blushes. 'What a delightful toned instrument this is, exclaimed she; running her little dimpled hands over its chords. It recalls old memories, whenyears; after that she remained in it by right Shall I try if I can remember any thing I used of possession, no rent collector ever coming to to know? It has been some time since I have

Ochows I has over some time since I have louched a piano.

Ilarry replied that nothing could afford them more pleasure than to hear her.

She commenced with a wild, plaintive prelude, is beautiful by Jove, she is: just the style of beauty I always admired. She does not see me. I can almost read what she is reading in her expressive face. 'Faint heart never won fair laprace and the past came to her, she seemed to lay her heart out, as though it felt the poetry of music. She played as capriciously as a butter-fly roves from the past came to her, she seemed to lay her heart out, as though it felt the poetry of music. She played as capriciously as a butter-fly roves from past came to fifty music.

pressive face. 'Faint heart never won fair lady,' so I'll in and introduce myself to the pretty

flower to flower—by turns lively and sad.

Lincoln stond entranced; he forgot she was a village school mistress, and that her name was the room with her; his eye fell upon a She sung at his request. One with so much in the front was allowed by the saw only in the bright creature before him the first being he had ever loved.

She sung at his request. One with so much in the family circle, and been her budgen of the in the family circle, and been her budgen of the

> she played. 'You are a wonderful creature, Fanny,' said Lincoln, when her song was ended. Fann give up your school and come and teach me. Fanny me how to love you as you deserve to be Teach me how to love you as you deserve to be loved. Fanny, I love you. Will you be mine? What! silent and smiling? You may laugh but, Fanny, believe me, I am in earnest. I do love you, sincerely. Still silent? You are a strange girl Fanny. Shall I get down on my knees and offer you my heart and hand, as they did in times of old? If this is but the second time I have seen you, and if my love seem sudden, believe me none the less sincere. Speak Fanny -dearest Fanny,

CHAPTER LAST-THE MYSTERY CLEARED AWAY. Just as Fanny opened her little mouth, full of smiles to speak, Sarjo opened the drawingroom door to announce to his 'massa Harry' that 'young gemman' wished to see him.
Sarjo threw the great door wide open, and, at

the same instant entered Mr. Richard Sinclair, one of Harry's College friends. his friend warmly but he could not help wishing he had delayed his arri-

val for an hour or so. As soon as I received your last doleful letter, said the new comer, returning Harry's shake with compound interest, I

resolved to come here instead of going home, all though I have not been there for two years, and have not heard a word from there at least half that time. Your letter was so deep a blue, that it made me melancholy for full five minutes.—
I left Cambridge immediately, and started off post haste to see you for fear you would shoot or drown yourself in your solitary prison, So here I am. What! Fanny! exclaimed he, for the first time perceiving his companion. 'None other, my dear Richard,' returned Fan-

A mutual and warm embrace then followed .-Harry's eyes began to grow green, he heartily cheap. I should think you would carpet the wished his friend back at Cambridge, or any chambers. I am sure I don't know how I shall

ued he how came you here? Why did you leave home—and when? I am in amaze. Pray ex-

nlain. 'Your sister!' uttered Harry considerably re-'Your sister:' uttered flarry considerably tellieved,
'Why I am here is a long story—but I may
as well tell it now.'

Charley," said his mother, brightly, "there is a plenty of sunshine, which, with a plenty ex-

as well tell it now.'

The trio seated themselves on the great velvet cushioned sofa, and Fanny thus commenced,

Harry meantime gazing into her bright eyes.

'You know Mr. Lincoln that your chum, Dick Sinclair, had an only sister in Charleston, South Carolina; and that he and this sister appeared loth to give it up. Sinclair, had an only sister in Charleston, best, and, as it was to find quite a new idea, he were orphans; but you did not know until a few moments ago that I, Miss Stubbs, Fanny gave a droll sypressive glance—was his sister. I used to hear my brother speak of you, and all his letters was full of your praises; that will account in part, to you, why I treated you colline a life of like and provided after objects which he knows he cannot colline and the colli so like an old friend. Papa died when we were afford.
young children, appointing Mr. Lacellas, an old The that neither of us could command a penny of it which is beyond them. until we arrived at the age of twenty-one. So

'Who came with you, Fanny, from Charleston, it was, her father returned home in the foreand when and why ??

it was nominated in the will.

'How happens that, sister?'

teen, he being only sixty?
Fanny threw back her heal, and laughed for a

long time at the oddity of the thing. Her mirth being concluded, she went on with her story. "I always had liked my guardian, but could not think of marrying him. I told him so in a very respectful manner, but he would not take 'no' for an answer. You know Dick, how persevering and immoveable he is when his mind is once made. He kept teasing me, until I avoided his presence in every possible way I could. At last he became importunate, I left his house and went to my aunt's. There I was still tormented in every way. He sent me threatening ble since the storm.
notes, and intruded himself upon me every opportunity. His presence became so dissagreea- her father jumped out of the sleigh, and making to me, I refrained from going into the street, and a path with his feet, lifted the latch of the door. would not see him when he called. He then told me in a note I should not have another six "Is this the call father meant to make?" though pence until I became his wife. I knew he would keep his word, as the event proved. He was determined I should marry him, but more from his having said I should than for any love he bore me. I saw in a Richmond paper, about "How funny, father!" said Mary, laughing,

give up your foolish idea of school keeping, and a halo around that dry, withered face, resplen-be my companion to the old country. I am gong in a few weeks.

'I object to that plan in toto,' said Harry. 'I, But my voyage is the voyage of life, it will be a very short one, if I do not have Fanny to accom-

smile in the corner of her downcast eye.

And so they were married—Fanny Sinclair and Harry Lincoln.

#### From the Mother's Assistant. THE SLEIGH RIDE.

BY MRS. ELLEN C. BRIGHT. Many Lee returned to her father's house a ter a two years residence with her uncle Kent. Peculiar circumstances alone had induced her parents to allow this long absence from the pa-ternal roof, and josfully was their eldest born welcomed back again to the warm and loving ed, disquieted face up to Mr. Lee, as he made sympathies of home. With secret solitude did the anxious inquire. they watch the development of her character, to learn if the Mary who went out from them was the same Mary who had returned to them.—
It was not the child Mary now; a taller Mary matured in manner, and more beautiful in person. The little children were quite overjoyed. Charley declared he never saw any one who could play cat's cradle with him so well-and as for arithmetic, "Why, a queen could not explain his sums better than Mary did." Alice played with her long curls, and said she had almost forgotten that she had such a sister: and Robert was glad he had somebody to gallant about. For the first week or so, Mary was rein the family circle, and bear her burden of the table where lay the little straw bounet and veil. heart could not help singing well. Her voice family duty. Then the rose tints which investile felt assured.

The felt assured.

The fittle straw bounet and veil. heart could not help singing well. Her voice family duty. Then the rose tints which investigation is the felt assured. through the medium of our joyful feelings alone, began to fade away, and her parents were ena-bled to see the real lights and shades of her character. They rejoiced to see much that was true her practice. One defect soon appeared, which

threatened some unhappiness to the happy home, but it was a defect of education, and needed to be removed less by direct precept, or formal lecture, than by enabling her to correct her own false judgment by more enlarged views of real life. Mary was secretly dissatisfied with her Small it certainly was, compared with her uncle's: and she yearned for the elegant and expensive furniture; for the costly decorations and thousand luxuries which she had been ac-

customed to see and enjoy there. "O, father, why don't you have the large open stove like uncle's? It is so much pleasanter this black, air-tight stove, will make us blue all winter."

"Because I can not afford it, my dear," an swered the father mildly.
"Why, we thought it was a beauty," exclaimed Charley; "but I declare, it looks awful black, as Mary says. O, farther, I don't believe we shall enjoy it half as much as we expected! and Charley's admiration of the air-tight alto-

days. I wish you could see uncle's!" and un-cle's chairs were so often alluded to, that 'old flag-bottom' from that time forth become the cog-

nomen of a parlor chair.
"Why, sister, you don't look pleasant," ex-

slept cold last night."
"My feet are frozen," answered Mary, pet tishly; "at uncle's, my chamber was carpeted, and I do miss it so. Father carpets are very

where but where he was; and was on the point of inviting him to a mortal combat, whan Sinclair turned from Fanny to him.

'Why have you never told me you were acquainted with my sister?' 'And Fanny' continguishment of the winter," said Mary, in a low, querulous tone.

''O yes, father, carpet mine," exclaimed Charles, who was never slow to receive Mary's impressions. John Emery's chamber is such a miner with the second of the winter, and the such as the second of the winter, and the winter, beauty! It has got a beautiful carpet- and O. father, my feet are so cold, too," and he lapped his well booted feet over each other with a shiv-

> varm as wool." Charley did not exhibit his usual elacrity,

The sunshine of contented hearts becomes friend of his, our guardian. The property was clouded, while people, instead of being thankful for what blessings they do have, pine for that On a day, when Mary had been mouning over her unfashionable cloak, pretty and becoming as

of the snow-scene and her father's conversa-That is the funny part of it. About a year ago, Mr. Lascellas took it into his head that I would make him a nice wife. I was then six-In presenting to the Public, as we have within a few days done, in a sort of Spirit of now-bank here, only to plunge into another

"O, father, where are we going?" exclaimed Mary.
"To call at a friend's house," answered her

father; and, as they rode on, Mary discovered a roof and chimney, on a slope not far off. "Why, father,! it's a hut you are going to!"
The strong horse found some difficulty in making his way from the main path towards the house. They reached the door. The steps were unshoveled. The snow had been soiled by no human step, and no signs of active life were visi-

"I am sure nobody lives here," said Mary, as her father jumped out of the sleigh, and making

was determined I should marry him, but more from his having said I should than for any love he bore me. I saw in a Richmond paper, about that time, an advertisement stating that Mr. Niles, teacher of a village school fifteen miles from Richmond, wished an assistant to superintend the female department of his school. A Maryellous independent leging rose within me.

intend the female department of his school. A Marvellous independent feeling rose within me, so so I left Charleston without saying a word wood, which they were in vain attempting to to any one, and arrived in Richmond six weeks ago, wrote from there to Mr. Niles. He called on me and liked me well enough to try me, Since then I have been teaching in his the hearth, which one seemed greedily cheming. school.'

'A strange wild plan sister mine. Why did you not write to me?'

I wanted to see how it would seem to earn wown living and I did not wish to stay any own living and I did not wish to stay any living any living and I did not wish to stay and I did not my own living, and I did not wish to stay any longer in Charleston. Head, as Mary afterwards declared, seemed like

"This severe cold has set in so suddenly, we feared you might be in want, and have come in too am going on a voyage, and wish a companion. to help you," said Mr Lee, kindly, taking the sick woman's hand; "you have been ill again, I

am afraid. This is my Mary, Mrs. Jones," and be drew Mary towards the bed.
"God bless you, my dear! God b'ess you for leaving your warm bome to come and see an old pany me. What say you Fanny?

"Yes Fanny, what do you say? asked her brother, laughing, I will do as you both think best, meetly responded Fanny, with a roguish "and you are going to be like your father, find-ing out the sick and relieving the poor? O, Miss Mary, it's your father that denies himself for his Master's cause. It is not he that spends his money gewgawing; nobody that's suffering can come to him without finding help some way; it's me that knows that, indeed. Yes, it's me," and her voice choked, and her eyes blinked, and she covered her face in silent blessing. Meanwhile, Mr. Lee was aiding the children's

efforts about the fire. "We've got on four potatoes, sir," said one, as in disappointment be thrust his fingers into the pile of cold ashes. "Oh, sir, don't you think they will roast to-day?" and he turned his peak-

the anxious inquiry.

"If you do not have potatoes, you shall have something, my child," said Mr. Lee, patting the boy on his bead.

"Shall we? O!" he exclaimed, carnestly. The good man then went to the sleigh and

hore in a basket filled with objects for immedi-

ate comfort. "The Lord be praised!" ejacula ted the aged Christian; "that's he—that's dea-con Lee!" "Grandmother, you prayed, and told us to pray, for God only could help us, and you always said he would help," exclaimed the children, running from her bod to the basket, in grateful

ecstacy. Mary looked on in tearful silence. It was a scene she was not soon to forget. To her full heart, her father seemed like an angel, ministering indeed to the heirs of salvation. "What a privilege it was to bless that suffering family!" said Mary, with deep emotion, as

"By denying myself the luxuries of life. Mary, I have been able to do this. Our home has all the comforts of life. Now, Mary, you have grown up, and have a voice in the family arrangements. Do you choose that we shall buy costly furniture, splendid decorations for our house or shall we use our earnings as God has prospered us, in relieving the distressed, seeking out the suffering, and aiding the great plans of doing good, which are every where to advance

ur Redeemer's cause?" "Let me be like you, father!" exclaimed Mary, stricken to the heart, when she remembered we much pain she must have caused him.
"Deny yourself, and thus imitate the exam

your Redeemer, my Mary," said the ple of father, with deep solemnity.

From that day, Mary rejoiced in her home, and was often found in man; humble homes, bearing the blessed fruits of Christian charity and love.

## True Courage.

A Captain Douglas, was playing at tric-trac with a very intimate friend, in a coffee-house why, every body has manogany chairs now-a-days. I wish you could see unclass in the second second see unclass in the second second see unclass in the second seco less manner, "Oh, what a story!" A murmur arose among the bystanders; and his antangonist feeling the affront, as if the lie had been given him, in the violence of his passions, snatched up the tables and hit Douglas a blow on the head .claimed Alice, as Mary entered the breakfast The instant he had done it the idea of his improduce and its probable consequences to himelf and his friends, rushed upon his mind: he sat, stunified with shame and remorse, his eves rivetted on the ground, regardless of what the other's resentment might prompt him to act .-Douglas, after a short pause, turned round to the spectators: "You think," said he, "that I m now ready to cut the throat of that unfortionate young man; but I know that, at this noment, he feels anguish a thousand times more Charles, who was never slow to receive Mary's impressions. John Emery's chamber is such a embrace him—thus—and try to reconcile him to embrace him-thus-and try to reconcile him to myself;—but I will measure swords with any man among you who shall dare to breathe a syllable against my honor." "Bravo! Bravo!" cried the Chevalier de St. Louis, who stood immediately behind him. The sentiment of France over-came its habit, and "Bravo! Bravo!" echaed from every corner of the room. Who would not have cried "Bravo!" Surely it were often better not to fight-if one had but the courage not to fight .- London Dispatch.

A SOLDIER'S TESTIMONY .- "Sir," said an old soldier in the Secretary of the London Peace Society at the close of one of his lectures on Peace, "Sir, what you have related, I have seen, and much more. I was on the field of Waterloo; and there I saw, on a plat of ground not mucl larger than a gentleman's garden, six thousand of my fellow-men with mangled limbs, dead or dying."

Could we see the operations of War with our own eyes, as we do the effects of intemperance what tales of atrocity, anguish and horror might we tell! But these the friends of Peace know not by their own experience or observation; and those who do, are reluctant to disclose them.

THE DONKEY .-- We all talk of the ass as the noon, and asked her to ride with him a few Have patience my brother you shall know all ingood time. I merely wish to say a few words explanatory to Mr. Lincoln. My brother have the first own. She gladly accepted the property one shuts up a donkey in the same enclosure was fit to wear," especially when her father sugthe party escape, it is infallably the poor donkey ing arrived at the desirable age of freedom, has come in full possession of his share. Is it not so Dick? I am still at the mercy of Mr. Lascellas, lay covered with pure, untrodden snow. The fields lay covered with pure, untrodden snow. The trates the secret of the bolt and latch. Often to receive as many or as few pounds as he trees and boughs reflected a sparkling radiance have we stood at the other side of the hedge. to receive as many or as few pounds as he chooses to give me. My brother being a great for their frosty crust. The air seemed filled contemplating a whole troop of blood mares and favorite with him, always received an ample allowance.

So did I, until now, and now he will not let me have a shilling.

Trees and boughs reflected a sparking radiance have we stood at the other side of the neagy, contemplating a whole troop of blood mares and their offspring, patiently waiting while the don-low was suffing over a piece of work to which dropping icicles, or the distant sleigh-bell. Many was much exilerated, both by the magnificence of the received at the other side of the neagy contemplating a whole troop of blood mares and their offspring, patiently waiting while the don-low and their offspring, patiently waiting a whole troop of blood mares and their offspring, patiently waiting while the don-low and their offspring and their offspring

## POLITICAL.

The Oregon Question.

served it to ourselves to offer, at leisure and we began to treat last year. with deliberation, such comments or such | On the other hand, one branch of our Govbeen so weighed, it is time that it should oc.

If neither contingency, then, can we be ing temper.

The second case only, then, remains to be that is perfectly clear. the thing itself, such its magnitude of interests and of consequences, that he who speaks of it suddenly incurs every hazard of speakand ruinously as to that pubic prudence and rightfulness which hasty and inflammatory

counsels must set at naught. Be our rights to the territory of Oregon what they may, it is quite possible to put ourselves in the wrong, by resorting to certain mony? We fancy note but if she has, it modes of asserting them. While fair and peaceful means of realizing them are yet unexhausted, it is both entirely wrong and un- cause, to a fair trial of which we have sub-

under the rules of international interlantic.—Nat. Intelligencer. course which civilization has by degrees brought about, there is scarcely any case of claim and counter-claim where a nation can v nture to take the violent ground that she will not negotiate. To do so is distinctly to announce that, for other nation, all conflict of pretensions with yours must be intolerable; that you cannot be dealt with; that you hold out to all governments but the alternatives of submission or war. This being once announced, the rest of the world will act accordingly; no weak nation will have any thing to do with you; or such will form a general league against you, and as to the strong, they will, of course, fight you on all occasions, good or bad, small or great; for to compro-mise or concede any thing to a country, acting upon that principle would be impossible, and every misunderstanding would be as once

a war. So well settled is the rule that no nation can fight while the opponent of its claims offfers a fair and equal negotiation, and so manifestly just as well as humane is that rule, that it would seem incredible that any man who was ever entrusted with public questions should be ignorant enough to advise the contrary, or blind enough not to see the inevitable consequences, if that idea were adopted which we heard repeatedly urged upon the floor of Congress last session by Democratic" members, that ought never to

negotiate! To set up such a notion is to revive, upon the most gigantic scale, that old umpirage of private rights, the wager of battle, which moned by the tocsin all good Protestant to never was seen except in a single era of arms. brute and barbarous force, and at which for its shocking absurdity, the very children laugh in the present age of reason and of the town of Lucerne was hastily fortified; humanity. Besides, should it not have oc- the Vorort mustered seventeen batallions to they rode over the icebound bridge at the foot of curred to the persons equally valliant and dis-interpose if necessary; the Government of creet who uphold such a policy that, if we adopt it towards others, they will all adopt it towards us; and that, consequently, all our foreign intercourse must not only be reduced to one of blows alone, but that even in this incessant and universal war, we could never settle any terms of peace, nor the articles of

a capitulation, nor an exchange of prisoners? Certainly, by way of justifying this monstrous proposition, these statesmen of the Progressive Party took upon themselves to assert the remarkable historical fact that we with it "was attacked by a batallion posted always lose by negotiation! That is to say, that the treaty of peace with Britain in 1783, that for the purchase of Louisiana, that of it; and our friends continued to advance in Ghent, that of Florida, and all those negotiated under Jacksonian dynasty, were disgraceful and disastrous bargains, than which | ted their juncture with another column, just war itself would have been far more certain

and profitable! We are, however, free to acknowledge that by the road leading to the principal bridge if we are to have only such negotiators as across the Emma, and the other passed the many of those appointed in these latter days. the Progressive Democracy may be right, and we had better abolish the heavy expense of body proceeded, and on the 31st took posses-

If, in a question of adverse pretensions, a nation cannot decline the offer of a peaceful an equitable adjustment it follows, still more strongly, that, once entered upon, she must same time effected a vigorous sortie, and prosecute it to the end, as long as the other party gives no evidence of a mere intention to delude her. Neither can, except for known and fair cause, break off the treaty: for not only will the original duty of a peaceful accommodation still subsist, but the parties will have bound themselves by a mutual pledge, in the positive act of setting on foot the negotiation. In a word, neither can abandon it; unless for some serious cause afforded by the other and prejudicing the event, or suffered them to pass without resistance, set third party, that effects your rights. course, when they have begun to treat, good faith and justice binds both parties to forbear to do any thing with the view of altering their respective positions in the controversy or towards the attainment of its object, oth erwise than through the negotiation they are conducting.
All these are principles which it would

be in vain for any one to attempt to dispute; and their application to this Oregon controversy seems to us just as strictly indisputa-

enough to warrant our consenting to negoti-tiate—an our entering into the negotiation came to hand last night from Boston. then three things follow: either the claim of terminated in the British Parliament on the both parties must continue unaltered; or one morning of the 19th, with an exciting speech party must have got some augmentation of from Sir Robert Peel, the mere abstract of its rights; or some third Power must have which occupies three columns and a half in interfered. But the last certainly has not the Morning Chronicle.

happened; it must be, therefore, either the After Sir Robert had taken his seat, the first or second case.

gotiations cannot be carried on in that way. out. But if it is the second case, and the claim

cause Britain has; or because we, by some extraneous movement, have gained or attempted to gain an advantage; or because she has done so.

As to the last, we have no cause of complaint, and have, therefore, no right to break the Press on the Oregon question, those views off the treaty. Great Britain has taken no of a variety of Journals which struck us as new steps to our prejudice in Oregon—none the justest and worthiest of attention, we re- which were not in our contemplation when

further views as the subject and the moment ernment has attempted to prejudice the posiseem to require. Happily, the occasion is tion of things by the passage of a law; but not one of emergency, and, serious as it is, it failed. And the Executive has made an invites only the calmest consideration. If indiscreet, but irregular and ineffective declaheretofore the matter has been weighed as it ration. But neither of these is of conseis entitled to be, then the case must be felt to be a most grave one; and if it has not been so weighed, it is time that it should be.

We are not aware that, since last year, any new light has dawned upon either our claim or that of Britain, so strong as to forbid furing of it rashly, unwisely, falsely, perhaps, ther negotiation. But if, nevertheless, there as to the very national honor which he means be such, known to the public, it must surely as to the very national honor which he means be such, known to the public, it must surely to consult, dangerously as to public passions, be known also to the negotiators, and there which ought not to be roused unadvisedly, fore cannot fail to expedite a quiet and final and ruinously as to that pubic prudence and settlement of the matter. Have we got stronger proof of our rights? That would be a very strange reason for wanting to break up the trial instead of pressing for a verdict? Has Britain found new and decisive testiwould be most perfidious and unprincipled for us, on that account, to want to stop the

pardonable imprudent to appeal to extreme and violent ones, that bespeak injustice if our opponent be weak, (as in the case of Mexico,) and risk, if she be strong, as in the will, in spite of all blusterers, cis or trans-at-

FOREIGN NEWS.

FIFTEEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

ARRIVAL OF THE HIBERNIA. The Steamer Hibernia arrived at Boston the 6th inst., with dates from Liverpool and London to the 19th ult., after a stormy passage of 16 days and 18 bours, during which she encountered much ice on the banks of Newfoundland.

We copy our condensation of news from the Cincinnati Commercial.

The general aspect of trade remains about the same. The Oregon question continues to attract

great deal of attention in England Ireland continues comparatively quiet, though there are rumors that O'Connell intends soon to make a new move of some rind.

Several regiments are to be drawn from Ireland during the next month. The Dub-lin Evening Post mentions a rumor that 8000 troops are to be sent to Canada. SWITZERLAND-Fearful Bloodshed -This country has been the scene of a bloody contest between the rival religionists, attended with serious loss of life. The people of the Basle Campaign and the more disorderly in Berne formed a corps with which to attack

A force 5000 strong crossed the frontier of Lucerne, on the 29th of March. Meanwhile Berne placed seventeen batallions under arms; Zug and Uri, sent contingents to Lucerne.-The army which Lucerne mustered is vari-

ously estimated at 10,000 or 20,000. With a strong force, Gen. De Sonnenburg advanced to meet the invaders; but having come up with them, he retreated towards the city, for a purpose which will shortly appear; making however some show of resistance.-"On reaching Zofingen, the invading army," says an account written by one who marched in the forest."

The sharpshooters soon drove them out of good order, constantly harrassed in their march, as far as Ettiswyl; where they effecarrived by the Berne road. Here the invading forces divided; one column proceeded Emme at Wertheastein. After a number of skirmishes the main

our diplomatic service at once. But, to re- sion of the heights about Gutsch, without turn to the duty and the necessity of negoti-ley of the Reus, thro' which the Basle road passes, a party of the troops of Lucerne sprang a mine, and thus threw them into the utmost confusion. The besieged about the heat back the volunteers who were overcome with fatigue after a long march.

At night the combat was suspended, to be renewed the next day; when the volunteers were repulsed with great loss, leaving 600 (or according to some) dead on the field.

The troops of Lucerne boasted of a loss of only three dead, though many were wounded. The invaders now found that they were in a trap the country people of Lucerne, who had else on account of some interruption by a upon them in their retreat. inflicting severe injury.
The invaders were treated with such fierce-

ness in all quarters, that it is said that out of

4000 or 5000 men not more than 2000 had escaped massacre.

One Day Later from Europe. Very important-another war speech from the

British premier—passage of the maynooth grant bill.

By the attention of our newspaper agents in Liverpool, Messrs. Wilmer & Smith, says the New York Sun, we have London papers If our claim was originally, disputable of the 19th ult, expressed through on our

House divided, and there appeared for If the first, we can have no excuse for not Maynooth Grant Bill 323-against it 176,pursuing the negotiation; and this, as we majority 147. have half intimated, implies that it is to be The Premier The Premier has evidently accepted O'-

left to its fair course in the hands of those Connells's offer of Ireland's services to fight who are conducting it. Congress or parlia- America for Oregon and Texas. It remains ment must not publicly break into it for ne- to be seen how the bargain will be carried From Switzerland we have a few days la-

of one party has gained some addition, apart ter Modern councils prevail in the general from the negotiation itself, then that must Diet; conciliation and good feeling appear in have happened either because we have ob-tained some new and important proofs: or be-

### COVINGTON.

SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1845

V. B. PALMER:-No. 59, Pine street, Philadelphia; No. 14, State street, Boston; S. E. Corner of Baltimoreand Calvert streets. Baltimore, is our Agent to procure subscriptions and advertisen ents for the Register.

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

We are authorized to announce JOHN N TALIAFERRO, Esq., of Campbell county, a candi date, to represent this District in the next Contrue," and would, no doubt, make an able and faithful Representative.

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

#### Whig Meetings.

We have been requested to state that a Whig meeting will be held at the City Hall in Coving-M. The object of these meetings is to appoint carnestly desired that the Whigs of the respective neighborhoods will not fail to attend the meetings.

#### The Mask off-War against the Tariff by the Administration.

During the late political canvass the people were warned, over and over again, not to trus too much to the promises of Locofocoism in re gard to the Tariff. We were fully convinced, then, and we labored incessantly to impress the same conviction on our readers, that if the Democracy—the progressive democrey we mean -succeeded in the contest, the Whig Tarifi would be rendered insecure, at least, if not totally stripped of its protective features. But the miserable hypocrisy of the leaders of that party, in representing Mr. Polk as a Tariff man, a friend to protection, succeeded in deluding the people. But now that they are firm in their seats, and grasp securely the reigns of power they are about to throw off the mask, and appear in their true character, as THE SWORN ENEMIES OF PROTECTION TO HOME INDUSTRY .-The Washington Union, the organ of Mr. Polk. established for the purpose of promulgating his opinions, and edited by that Ajax of Locofocoism, Thomas Ritchie, has already sounded the tocsin of war against the Tariff of '42-that great measure of relief which has done so much to bless the nation. In an article, "the main purpose of which is to extol the President and the members of his Cabinet as Statesmen and men of business,17 we find the following paragraph, embodying the views of the administra tion on the Tariff:

"THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY IS Drove bial for his industry, and marked for his sagacity. He, too, is constant in the execution of his du tizs; and it gives us more pleasure to state than we can well express, that he is actively engaged in collecting from all parts of the country every information that may be necessary to assist him in the management of our finances. We have no doubt that he will be prepared to lay before Congress a large body of the most useful statistics, so as to enable them, without loss of time, and with the aid of the best materials, to proceed equal system of revenue that can be adopted .-We have little doubt that the Secretary will at least do his part in bringing the Treasury back tariff can scarcely stand as the permanent system. of this great country. It is too unequal in itself is better even for the manufacturers themselves to understand on what they are to calculate. It and on that account, never fixed, but alway-unpopular and always fluctuating. It is better for the tranquility of the Administration—better for the prosperity of the whole people."

This, then, says the National Intelligencer. is the realization of the assurances held out to Pennsylvania during the last year's canvass! This is the verification of the personal declarations of certain distinguished Democratic leareal meaning of the 'Letter to John K. Kane!' THE SOONER THE TARIFF IS REDUCED THE BET-TER FOR ALL! 'Il is loo unequal in itself--too oppressive.upon some interests, too partial to others -- loo favorable to the rich, too burdensome to the poorer classes of the community.' We are to have 'the best, wisest, and most nearly EQUAL system of revenue that can be adopted. The Treasury is to be 'brought back to a fair, equal, and just revenue standard, and the public burdens equalized.

what this, if honest, signifies? Who can mistake the drift of these declarations? The highes! duties in this Tariff are on iron, coal, salt. hemp, and coarse cottons and woolen -on the mein articles of our manufacturing production. that is say. It is the taxes on coarse articles that are 'burdensome to the poor:' they must, then, be reduced to the 'revenue standard' -plied from abroad, and that low duties on such ning the clouds disappear with a cool easterly will afford more revenue than high. Sugar, hemp, and begging, coal, iron, lead, wheat, potatoes, coarse clothing of all sorts, whiskey, vinsorts, paper, coarse carpets, tools of all sorts, workshops may shut up, our forges stop, our spindles forget to turn.

"To carry Texas, South Carolina had for the moment to be sacrificed to the North; but the Administration fears her opposition and must now appease her in turn by sacrificing the Tariff!

The editors of the Intelligencer think we are no critic. Well, it may be that they are right. In our last we stated that "they write most beautifully." "Their style," we continued, "is Holcomb, Esq. of Hartford first clerk, and Wm. a perfect model of purity, precision and ele- N. Bowers Esq., of Berlin as second clerk. gance. We are at a loss to determine which it most resembles, the lofty and high-sounding peried imagery of Bulwer."

This expression of admiration for the beautie of their style causes our neighbors to deny that we are qualified for the task of a critic. Per

War With England.

If the dispute between this Country and still evident, says the Baltimore Clipper, that Maynooth grant bill, show that a great effort will be made to combine the whole power of the British empire, with a view to a contest with the United States, The British Minister expressly avowed such to be his object in endeavoring to conciliate the Irish repealers-and O'Connell has given us warning that we must not fight England, if she grants favors to the repealers .-Now it may be, that there is no serious cause to apprehend war with England; but would it not be prudent in our government to put the coungress. Mr. Taliaferro is a "good Whig and slumber until we be awakened by the roar of the Journal, of Thursday, says: British guns?

It is stated "that a war clause has been inserted in all the marine policies of insurance at Lloyd's." "This" (says the New York Herald.) measure has been adopted by the underwriters ceed. at Lloyd's on the best authority in London, as ton on Wednesday next at 2 o'clock P. M. and to the intentions of the British government on at Independence on Saturday next at 12 o'clock the subject of the Oregon question." We still, however, cherish the hope, that matters between Delegates to the Disrict Convention which is to the two Governments may be amicably arranged. assemble in this city on the 27th inst. and it is as negotiations on the subject of Oregon bave not been suspended.

> In the last Register, while treating of the proscriptive spirit of Locofocoism, we used the following language: "Its course-though we confess there are many honorable exceptionshas ever been characterized by the worst spirit of Proscription. Like the Jacobins of the French Revolution, it arrogates to itself all of political perfection, and would cut off the head of every freeman who dares think for himself .-Ever since the days of Jackson such has been it

Now, the meaning of this is perfectly plain .-It does not charge the Locofocos, or any o them, with "murder," "infidelity" &c. But plain as is its meaning, our neighbors, of the Kentucky Intelligencer, have manufactured out your misrepresentation of us .-- Ky. Intelligenof it a most frightful bug-bear. Leaving out cer. the first sentence in the paragraph, which is necessary to a fair understanding of it, they tion of their remarks in our language, they cercopy the remainder, and then proceed to assert that we have charged the Locofocos with all the have ever had the pleasure of seeing. We do rimes committed against morals, religion and bumanity by the blood-thirsty Anarchists of the French Revolution. They turn up the whites of their eyes with holy horror, like a duck in a sentation to copy your article entire, neighbor? hail-storm. They even dive into history, quo- If your articles are so easily misrepresented, you ting a long passage from Thiers, to show the awful cruelties of which the Frenchmen were guilty, and with which, they assert, a Whig edito has dared to charge the Locofocos. Oh! 'tis horrible! most harrible! Listen to the outpouring of their indignation:

"What say ye, fellow Democrats, who have so often supported Jackson and our own gallant Butler, at this comparison with such fiends ?-What say you at having your Jacksons, Johnsons, Polks, Van Burens, Weights, Casses, Woodburys, Calhouns, Buchanans, yea, and your own Butler, branded as the Robespierres, the Dantons and Marats, blood-thirsty leaders of the infuriated mob; and our Democratic Congress as the Jacobin clubs where these barbarities were planned?"

Beautifully "got up," we confess, was this ex

plosion of "fire-works." It whizzes, cracks and glows like the genuine stuff. We are sorry that in forming the best, and wisest, and most nearly so brilliant a "burst" was not saved for a fitter occasion. It is founded, however, upon a gross and palpable misconception of our remarks .-We have not branded the "Jacksons, Johnsons, to a fair, equal, and just rerenue standard, and in equalizing the public burdens. The present Polks, Van Burens, Wrights, Casses, Woodburrys, Calhouns, Buchanans,"and the "gallant Butler," as the "Robespierres, Dantons, and Mar--too oppresive upon some interests, too partial to others—too favorable to the rich, too burdensome to the poorer classes of the community.

The soonerit is reduced, the better for all. It thought of such a thing! What! charge Little Jimmy Polk with a love of blood. Why, the is better for the rich capitalists to have molecute very smell of blood has been a terror to the famand stable duties than those which are too high, lily ever since the days of old Zeke. We were not talking of cutting off men's heads, except in a political sense, and if our neighbors cannot understand the use of a "figure of speech," we would advise them to go to school. We declared ins. The wars of Central America, of late, asthat the "Locofoco party," "like the Jacobins of the French Revolution arrogates to itself all o political perfection." Do our neighbors deny this? Do they deny that they claim to be on the side ders, the Pennsylvania especially, that they of political truth? Again-we declared that know Mr. Polk to be a better friend of the Tariff the Locofoco party, "like the Jacobins of the (of 1842) than Mr Clay! This, finally, is the French Revolution, would cut off the head of every freeman who dares think for himself."-We did not mean, as any child would see upon reading the sentence, that they would actually cut off the heads of all opponents. We used the air. Confinement in their "sanctum" has had a expression in a figurative sense, and meant that they would proscribe, hurl from office, all men who refused to how to the party. This we repeat. too high: it may burst your boilers. The history of the party proves it. From the time when Mr. Duane was turned out of place for refusing to do the bidding of Gen. Jackson. contrary to his notions of right and law, the Locofoco party has pursued a course of unmerci Is there any doubt-can there be any doubl ful and relentless proscription. This is what we said and this we repeat. Had our neighbors, therefore, but "read as aright," they might have saved the expense of so much thunder.

DROUGHT AND THE CROPS. - A letter dated Beaufort, (N. C.,) April 30th, says:-"It is melancholy to see the crops; in fact, nine-tenth probably one-half; for this 'revenue' theory is, are not up get, every thing is perishing, and the that you are to place the lightest duties on those cattle, I am informed, are dying for water .which can be the most largely and cheaply sup- Every morning promises rain, but in the eve-

wind." Another letter, from Macon, (Ga.,) May 1st says: "We are sorry to say that the drought egar, butter, cheese, oil, fish, provisions of all in this part of the country still continues, and that the boats having on board the Cotton ship &c., are to come in at 'revenue duties.' Our ped about 4th of April remain tied up near to this place; such a state of the river at this seas on is unprecedented."

## Connecticut.

The Legislature met at Hartford on Wednesday week. The Senate was organized by the ap- will be succeeded by Levi Woodbury pointment of Hon A. N. Skinner, as president pro. tem. and Nelson K. White, Esq. of Danbury, as clerk. In the House, Hon. Wm. W Boardman was chosen Speaker, and James H.

After the organization of the two Houses was completed the Governor was escorted from riods of Johnson, the classic chastity of Addison. his quarters, to the State House, where after tathe poetic vigor of Carlyle, or the rich and va- king the usual oath, he delivered his annual speech to the Legislature in person.

On Monday week James Weathers of Nelson county Kentucky, committed suicide, in shot a Mr. Holeman one day last week. But haps they know best how to estimate their pow- a state of mental aleniation, by cutting his little hope is entertained of Holeman's recovery. protracted, and the crops are said to have sustain. throat with a razor.

Fire in Memphis.

About 3 o'cloch on Thursday merning week Great Britain should not result in war, it is a fire broke out in the wooden building on Front Row, between Exchange Square and the Railthe latter is making the necessary preparations road occupied as a hat Store by Praig & Co. and for such an event. The declaration of O'Con- Beck & Higgins, which with the adjoining nell, and the speech of Sir Robert Peel on the three story brick building, owned by Conant, were soon consumed. The latter building was occupied by A. B. Marks Grocer, and Bhor's Clothing Establishment.

Mr. Conant was insured in this City; Mr. Marks some \$1,200 in the Memphis Office, and Beck & Co. in Clarksville. - Cin. Gaz.

#### Great Fire in Evansville,

On Sunday night, the 4th inst., a destructive fire occurred at Evansville, Ia., destroying 18 o 29 houses, including the residence of Mr. John try in the best posture of defence? or shall we Shanklin. Loss not known. The Evansville

It is the general belief that there are a set of scoundrels prowling around us, whose determination it is to destroy our town-and in our present helpless condition-without a night is more significant than any thing they have watch, without engines, house, water, or concert and the maintenance of her institutions, and if yet seen; for there can be no doubt that this of action—it will be a miracle if they do not suc-

> ANOTHER GREAT FIRE. - The flourshing village of Damariscotta Bridge, near New Castle, Maine, was the scene of a disasterous confligragration on the night of the 4th inst. Thirty buildings were destroyed, consisting of stores, dwelling houses, sail lofts, &c. Ten stores destroyed, and loss estimated at \$75,000.

DESTRUCTION .- Perryville, Perry county, Ala., was destroyed by fire last week. Every house ave one, was burned.

"An honest Whig can crush Tibbatts."-

"No Whig can, therefore-there is no honest Whig in the District "-Kentucky Intelligencer "These be parlous words,' neighbor: and we merely give them a place in our columns that the Whigs may know in what estimate they are held by the editors of the Kentucky Intelligen cer."-Register.

"You can't play that game, Mr. Register. Our conclusion was drawn from a remark of the

If our neighbors can see any misrepresents tainly nossess keener vision than any men we not pretend to construe their language: we simply record it, and leave it with our readers to draw their own inference. Is it a misreprehad better cease to publish them.

#### The Methodist Convention.

The Methodist Convention is still in session at Louisville. It is generally believed that the proposition for a division of the church will be

The General Assembly of the Presbyte an Church is in session at Cincinnati.

Our readers will find on our first page nother beautiful effusion from the pen of G. W. Cutter, Esq.

ODD FELLOWS .- The Louisville Courier says: The Odd Fellows laid the corner stone of their new Hall near the corner of first and Jefferson streets, on Saturday morning. They were as- Mexico would acknowledge her independence. sisted in the exercises by a great many brethren from Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana. Indeed, so great was the number from Cincinnati and intermediate places, that a boat was chartered to bring them down. The procession which was very long and beautiful, marched to the Fourth st. Methodist Church, where a most eloquent oration was delivered by the Rev. C. B. Parsons. Everything passed off agreeably, and the occasion will long be remembered with pleasure by the Odd-fellows and their guests.

Town Destroyed .- Leon, on the west side of Central America, was beseiged and taken by the combined forces of Grenada, and St. Salvador on the 21st of January last, and laid in rusume great ferocity.

fr Our remarks in last Saturday's Register to a perfect fury. The dormant editors of the ensibles." and the result is some two and a half regret that we have "put our neighbors in such a passion." They had better try a little fresh names, and to hold real estate. bad effect upon their nerves. Be calm, gentle mem, and do not let "your angry passions rise?

Hon Leverett Saltonstal late members of Con gress, from Massachusetts, died recently at Salem in that State.

PITTSBURGH .- The Pittsburgh Gazette says that in the "burnt district" alreardy there are 25 nouses either under roof, or up one or two stories, and that from one hundred to two hun-

dred foundations for houses are being laid.

Duelling in Louisiana .- The New Orlean Picayune, of the 3d inst., says:

The convention incorporated a section in th eneral provisions of the constitution yesterday. which disfranchises and renders ineligible fo any civi office under the State, any person who shall hereafter fight a duel, be a second at a duelo carry a challenge to fight a duel.

The editors of the New York Journal of Comnerce state, on the authority of a letter from Washington, that Mr. Pickens has declined the nission to England.

Judge Story -The New York Gazette says it is very generally believed in Boston that Judge Story is about to resign his seat on the bench of the Supreme Court of the U.S., and that he

Twelve Lives Losr .- We learn from the St. John New Brunswicker of the 6th inst. that the schr. Tom Cringle, Dean, master, which left Bos. ton on Thursday week, for that port, went ashore on Sunday night, on Dieppe Harbor Ledges in a thick fog, and out of 14 persons on board only 2 escaped-12 of her unfortunate passengers and crew finding a watery grave!

AFFRAY .- The Henderson Kentuckian, of Saturday last, says: We learn that a man named David, a merchant at Highland, Union county, We could not learn the cause of the affray.

The News from Mexico.

Gen. Almonte had arrived at Vera Cruz, at our latest dates, but hal not gone on to the capitol. The joint committee of the Mexican Congress, to which had been referred the subject of Texas, reported on the 7th ult. The report denounces annexation as a monstrous outrage on the rights of Mexico, and declares that the law for annexation does not in the least impair the rights of Mexico. It also declares that it is the duty of Mexico to take up arms against the usurpation of the United States, and use all power to prevent annexation. The report then ecommends the following policy:

First-The Mexican nation calls upon her sons to defend their national independence. hreatened by the usurpation of the territory rexas, which is sought to be consummated by a ecree passed by Congress and sanctioned by the President of the United States.

Second-Therefore the Government will conider itself at liberty (podra pone) to call forth its entire permanent and active military force, agreeably to the authority given to it by existing

Third-For the preservation of public order. necessary, as a reserve for the army, the Govern ment, in virtue of the power granted to it on the 8th of December, 1811, may levy the troops to which said decree refers, under the name of defenders of independence and of the laws.

Fourth-With a view of the efficient maintenance of the rights of the republic, the Gov ernment is authorized to procure all extraordi nary resources which may be deemed necessary, making known to Congress the necessary steps to be taken, conformable to the constitution

LATER. - The schooner Creole, from Vers Cruz, arrived at New Orleans on the 16th, with dates from Mexico to the 17th ult.

Mexico has not yet declared war, although it was rumored at New Orleans. The passengers by the Creole state that the general feeling at and all the denunciations which it so gratuit-Vera Cruz is in favor of a war, and that the general impression is, that Mexico, will declare war as soon as she finds herself in a condition to do so.

Four American vessels of war were lying a Sacrificios.

Nothing further from Governor Shannon. The Picayune says "that the most interesting Commonwealth, as all will perceive, as well as intelligence relates to the fate of Santa Anna and those involved in his overthrow. A proposition has been introduced in the Chamber of two great countries. Deputies that Santa Anna, Canalizo and the four ex-Ministers who took part in issuing the decree of the 26th of November, closing the session of Congress, may avoid a trial upon the condition of expatrialing themselves for the term of ten years. At the same time another Generals and other officers comprehended in the

> There had been no action in the Chambers they would meet the approbation of the mem-

The passage of the resolutions it is presum would be very popular, and serve to strengthen the present Government.

Not a word is reported of the discussions of States. They are carried on in secret session. The nature of the despatches last carried by the Enrydice had not transpired, but it was generally believed in Mexico that they contained an offer from Texas to reject annexation if

As this is the same rumar which we have from Texas direct, we must believe that there is "something in it."

No further accounts of Earthquakes.

DEATH OF THE PRESIDENT OF HAYTI-More knives, beads, and glass, he supplied. One of TROUBLE .- The Boston Transcript says that by the inhabitants gently pressed aside the inter the arrival at that port of the Daniel Francis, preter, and to the edestion of what he wanted from Gonaives, whence she sailed on the 20th replied, that "his honor should give him a hatch from Gonaives, whence she sailed on the 20th et for the childers." Great was the astonishment of the captain to ascertain, that beneath the chants' News Room, that President Guerrier bushy head and oiled skin before him, beat the died at St. Marcs on the 11th ult. On the 17th heart of an Irishman, who to the question of Louis Pierrat was proclaimed President from the North Cape Haytien. He is said not to be friendly to the colored people, and it is doubtful father of "Forty-eight Children," and was li whether he will be acknowledged as President in But alas the hopes of two more that very year.—

But alas the hopes of this Priam of the Feejees the South part of the Island .- Rivera, who had gone back from Jamaica to endeavor to recover his command, it to said has captured some six- few months afterwards. have excited our neighbors, of the Intelligencer, | teen boats that were sent out against bim. It is stated he lands whenever he wishes at the concern were called to the saistance of the Os- south part of the Island, and that he and party propose if they succeed to put the country under columns devoted to our special instruction. We the protection of the English, and to give foreigners the right of doing buisness in their own

## ITEMS.

Gen. Dawson, member of Congress from Louisiana, was lying dangerously ill on the 26th ult. -Thomas March a drayman was killed at New Orleans on the 29th ult. in an affray with what wealthy, and it is difficult to conceive what another drayman. - The Monongahela Bridge strange infatuation induced him to so unnatual at Pittsburgh is to be re-built on wire, \_\_\_ in a course. Ir.shman, named John Golden, was killed on the Railroad at Charleston, Mass, recently in reached Montreal next day.—The trial of currences of the day, and many gave it their Burnett, the pilot of the Swallow, has been post-hearty approbation.—Mays. Eagle.

"Wendell, Phillips Esq. of Boston, offered e poned until July. The Whig Central Com- resolution to the effect that the only exodus of mittee in Ohio have determined not to call a the slave out of his house of bondage in our time Convention, as proposed, to take measures against the annexation of Texas. - Charles B. Penrose, Esq., late Solicitor of the U. S. Union. Treasury, we learn from the Lancaster Union is about to remove to that City, with the view of commencing the practice of his profession -Among the passengers in the Hibernia tion at London, which appointment he resigned. -The Corner stone of the new Baptist College at Montreal was to be laid on the 7th inst .--- A sea Captain named James Stew-

drunk, and the next morning found dead. The Hon. Caleb Smith has been nominated by the Whigs of the 4th (Connorville) Congressional District of Indiana as a candidate for reelection to Congress.

The drought in South Carolina has been very ed serious injury.

Mr. Ellsworth late of the patent office. s about leaving Washington for Indiana, where he intends establishing a permanent residence.

REV. SYDNEY SMITH, notwithstanding his losses by Pennsylvania Stock, died worth a very large assembled at the Howard House, New York sum of money. In his will his wife was appointed Executrix, and he left £30,000 to his son, £10,-000 to his wife, and distributed the rest of his property, which amounts to some £80,000, among his former servants and others.

The Union says there will be no extra session of Congress.

Texas Aunexed.

The decision of Judge Bragg, in the Circuit Court of Mobile' now in session, settles all doubt about "annexation." We learn from the Herald that a few days ago Judge Bragg decided that Texas was a part of the United States!— The question came up by a joror petitioning to be excused from the performance of his assigned duty, on the plea that he was a citizen of Texas. The Judge ordered him to take a seat in the box with the other eleven, giving for his reasons that Texas was a part of the Union, and all her citizens liable to be called upon to do duty as citizens of the United States. O. N. Pic.

Negotiation.

Our readers, we think, will be gratified to see the following declaration from the Washington Union of the policy of the Administration as regards Oregon. Replying to the Intelligencer that paper says:

'We do not understand that the Executive of the United States has any intention of closing the door to any negociation with Great Britain upon the Oregon question, and therefore, we might suppose that all the inferences which the National Intelligencer draws from the supposed violent ground that the United States (for in stance) will not negociate, mon such a course. leaving us the 'alternative of submission or war, ously pours forth upon the shocking absurdity, and the barbarous doctrine that 'we ought not to negociate,' (which the National Intelligencer attributes to some of the Republicans,) and that thus we revive 'that old umpirage of private rights—the wager of battle'—are entirely mis-

We certainly do not understand that the negociation about Oregon is at an end; or that our Administration is determined or willing to terminate it; or that there is no prospect of amicably adjusting the dispute; or that it must necessarily end in breaking up the peace of the

#### Maynooth Grant.

The question is asked, what is meant by this Grant, and why it should excite such excitement in the British Government.

Maynooth is a Catholic Institution, education of Priests. It had a grant from Parproposition was submitted, to the effect that an liament of £3,000 a year for this purpose. This absolute amnesty should be granted to all those the Protestant interest thought wrong, and sought to do away with. Instead of yielding to this spirit, Sir Bobert Peel sought to increase it circular of the 6th of January, depriving them for educational purposes to £26,600, and £3,of their commands, &c. even though they had 300 for building objects. This proposition was carried; but for the fact that it was an increase of a grant for Catholics already unpopular with Protestants-the further fact that it was suppoapon the propositions, but it is supposed that sed to be proof of a union between O'Connel and the Premier-gave to the question an intense interest in and out of Parliament.

The Speech of Robert Peel is not given, nor have we any report of the affair except through the New York Sun-not the best authority. It stated truly we suppose simply that Sir Robert Peel, with his usual tact, took advantage of a public excitement to carry a party measure, and on the relations between Mexico and the United that he said nothing, in fact on the 19th, which contradicted in any way his speech on April 5th. The reader at any rate will learn from the above why the Maynooth Grant excites so much "fuss" in great Britain .-- Cin. Gas.

## A Real Irishman.

In the adventures of the Exploring Expediion, Capt. Wilkes states that on arriving at one of the farthest and most undesirable of the Feejee Islands where pig's fleeh is a luxury and human flesh a high boliday food, they had a visit from a host of oil bedaubed and clay-covered inwhat he was doing there, replied, "raising pigs hens, and children." The pigs, and her not multiply rapidly, but Patrick was the happy were blasted; not in the failure of his plans, but ell, of Frankfort delivered to me the day n the termination of his life. He died in a

The following are the distances travelled in going to Oregon. From Independence to Fort Larimie. From Fort Larimie to Ft. Hall, 550

From Ft. Wallawalla to Ft. Vancouver, 250 Total.

From Ft. Hall to Ft. Wallawalla,

Pass HIM ROUND .- Roswell B. Rexford, a deacon of the Baptist church, in Napoleon, Michigan, left for parts unknown, a few days ago, in ampany with a girl who had been some time in his employ, abandoning his wife and family.— He conveyed most of his property, and left with-

2000

## Abolition at the North,

We copy below a part of the reported proceedattempting to jump on the cars while in motion. ings at the Eleventh Anniversary of the American existing on the delicate and unhappy sub-—— flon. Dixon H. Lewis arrived at Charles
to: last week from Washington.—The New
World has been sold by E. Winchester, the World has been sold by E. Winchester, the keeping with the established character of this as proprietor, to Ward and Co, of the Saturday sociation. More than this, far more may be Emporium, and will be merged into the latter said. It was more ultra, more blindly fanatipaper next week.— The water was let into the Lachine Canal on the 1st inst., and two steam propellers with flour, and provisions, of a mixed character as usual, witnessed the oc-

> would be over the ruins of the American Unio and rejoicing over the Texas movement, which bids fair to call forth the death warrant of the

"Mr. Phillips sustained this resolution in long address. He rejoiced that the bonds of Union which have hitherto been so strong, were gradually becoming weaker, and that the dissolu tion of the Union was now talked of as a light is Mr. Rives of Virginia, late Secretary of Lega- matter. Upon the church now rested the responsibility of retarding the progress of the Anti-Slavery cause. The influence of the pulpit was one of the greatest barriers to freedom.— The clergy of New England exert an almost omnipotent influence over the people of their charge, and so long as this is the case the slave art, committed Suicide in New York on Westcannot be free. This people have not begun to be Christians; they are but an empty shell, unnesday, week .- In the same city on Tuesday night, B. Melville was taken to the Police office | fit for use. But the Texas movement was begining to arouse the American people. The leath of the Union alone could sunder the bonds

of the slave "Miss Jane Hitchcock was next introduced to the audience, and proceeded in a strain of invectives against the Constitution of the United States and its framers. The North, she argued, by supporting the Constitution and renewing that support every year at the ballot-box, effecfually promotes slavery. The slaves dare not rise and assert their liberty because they know that the North equally with the South are pledged to put them down."

Another Blast From the Bugle. Answer of Mr. Clay to the Address of the Cen

tral Committee of the New York Clay Clubs. The members of this Committee so active and servicible during the late Presidential Campaign assembled at the Howard House, New York on Friday evening last, pursuant to notice. The meeting was large and spirited, recalling the impressions of brighter days. The occasion of the call was the reading of the letter of Henry Clay in answer to the address of the Committe

published in the Tribune of March 4. The letter was presented to the meeting by Dr. Benjamin Drake, Chairman of the Centra Clay Executive Committee, to whom, jointly with Dr. James R. Wood, it has been addressed by Mr. Clay. The letter was then read by D Francis Bacon Corresponding Secretary, and is as follows :- Tribune.

ASHLAND APRIL 25, 1845. Gentlemen: The Hon. Willis Green delivered to me a few days ago at this place, the address to me which you did me the honor to make the

bility which it would be vain to attempt to de

scribe. Waiving all consideration of the causes

4th of March last, enrolled on parchiment, and enclosed in a silver case, manufactured by Mr. Wm. Adams for the ocasion. I received it with emotions of grateful sensi-

and consequences of the recent Presidential Election, of which it treats, as a past and irrevocable event. on which I have neither inclination, nor would it perhaps, be fitting for me to expatiate, I have taken pleasure in expressing my profound and grateful sense of the great. persevering and efficient labors of the Centra Clay Committee of the City of New York during the canvess which preceded the election. and I must express also the high and lasting ob-ligations which I feel to the Committees and to the Whigs of New York for the ardent attachment and generous confidence towards me, dis played at the commencement and throughout the whole progress of the Campaign, and now mani-fested in terms of fervid and touching eloquence in the address before me. The natriotism which nnimated them in the contest could never have been doubted; but this document, prepared after our defeat, bears conclusive evidence both of their parriotism and disinterestedness. My situation is peculiar. I have been, in spite of unexpected discomfiture, the object of honors and f compliments usually rendered only to those who are successful and victorious, in the great enterprises of mankind. To say nothing of other demonstrations, the letters, addresses and other communications which I have received, since the election, from every quarter, from col lective bodies and individuals. and from both sexes, conveying sentiments and feelings of the warmest regard and strongest friendship, and deploring the issue of the election, would large volume. I have been quite as much if not more affected by them, than I was by any dissappointment or personal interest of my own in the even of the contest. Among them,t Gentlemen, your kind address will be ever cherished by me with the most grateful feelings; and in the durable form in which you have had the goodness to transmit it to me, it will be preserved as a precious menorial, on which my remotest desecendants may gaze, as I have perused

it, with proud satisfactio I am, Gentlemen, with high respect, Your faithful friend.

H. CLAY. The communication was received with the most lively and prolonged demonstrations of satisfaction and delight by the whole assembly. It was ordered to be published.

#### Hr. Clay and his Friends. Henry Clay is not President-but he is some

thing better—he is right in the opinions of the mass of intelligent Americans. Failing to elect him to the chief magistracy, they could not rest content without some further testimony of their respect and regard than their votes afforded. Ve have already recorded the fact that by means of a quiet subscription-started in this city-Mr. Clay was relieved of considerable embarrassment incurred through his generous aid extended to a relative. We since learn that the amount raised for Mr, Clay is about 50,000 dollars of which about 35,000 dollars have been appropriated to the removal of all incumbrances from his estate. Ashland, therefore, stands free, and its noble owner has besides a moderate sum remaining from the offerings of his friends. The testimanic was alike unsought and unexpected
—a tribute to worth which the donors rejoiced in their ability to make. May the venerated object of the tribute live long to know that the thousands who profess friendship for him, feel it sincerly,-true slike in triumph or defeat to him, who through a life of long and arduous service has been true to the honor and interest of the country .- North American.

## Mr. Clay's Letter.

Mr.Clay has written the following letter on the unfortunate difficulty in the Methodist Episcopal church, growing out of the Slavery question !

ASULAND, April 7, 1845. DEAR SIR .- Our mutual friend Mr Mitchbefore yesterday, your letter with several publications under your name, in regard to the unfortunate controversy which has arisen in the Methodist Episcopal Church of the United States, all of which I have attentively perused. You desire an expressmy opinion on certain inquiries

communicated in your letter. I have long entertained for that church sentiments of profound esteem and regard, and I have the happiness of numbering among its members, some of the best friends I have in the world. I will add, with great truth, that I have witnessed with much satsfaction, the flourishing condition of the church, and the good sense and wisdom which have generally characterized the administration of its affairs, as far as I

have observed it. It was therefore with the deepest regret that I heard in the course of the past year, of the danger of a division of the church. in consequence of a difference of opinion ject of slavery. A division for such a cause, would be an event greatly to be de-plored both on account of the church liself ly any public occurrence has happened, for a long time, that gave me so much real con-cern and pain as the menaced separation ings. The farm contains about 800 acres of good States on the other.

I will not say that such a separation

would necessarily produce a dissolution of the political union of these States; but Ferry also belongs to this property and is very the example would be frought with imminent danger, and in co-operation with other causes unfortunately existing, its tendency, adjacent to a large body of fine lands, and is un-on the stability of the confederacy would rivalled in this county as a stand for merchanon the stability of the confederacy would be perilous and alarming. Entertaining these views, it would afford

the subject, without expressing any opinion on either of the plans of compromise and on either of the plans of compromise and the subject, without expressing any opinion on either of the plans of compromise and one of the plans of compromise and the subject of on either of the plans of compromise and settlement which have been puplished, and which I could not do without exposing my self to improper imputations.

With fervent hopes and wishes that som arrangement of the difficulty may be devised and agreed upon which shall preserve the church in union and harmony,

I am, respectfully your ob't serv't., H. CLAY. Dr. W. A. BOOTH.

A LIBERAL OFFER.-The Wisconsin Republican says, the candidate for Justice at Green Bay offers to marry all bachelors who will vote

A Good Wife exhibits her love for her husband y trying to promote his welfare, and by administering to his wants.

A Poor Wife "dears" and "my loves" her

husband, and wouldn't sew a button on his coat to keep him from freezing.

A Sensible Wife looks for her enjoyment at me-a silly one, abroad.

A Wise Girl would win a lover by practising those virtues which secure admiration when per-A simple Girl endeavors to recommend her-

self, by the exhibition of frivolous accomplishments and mawkish sentiment, which are as shallow as her mind. A Good Girl always respects herself, and

therefore always possesses the respect of others.

The Swallow is indeed an ill-fated boat. We earn from the officers of the Empire, which came down last night, that the Swallow was raised aain yesterday morning, she was floated away some distance, intending to ground her on the flats, below Athens, but unfortunately the ponderous chains parted again and she sank deeper than ever. Captain Squire came down to this ity this morning, intending, if possible, to obtain astenings which are beyond the possibility of breaking .- N. Y. Express,

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

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

RELIGIOUS NOTICE.
The Rev. N. H. Hall, of Lexington, will

reach in the Presbyterian Church, to-morrow (Sabbath) morning, at 11 o'clock A. M. and the Rev Dr Junkin, of Easton Pa. at 4 o'clock P. M.

MARRIED In Cincinnati, on Thursday, the 15th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Manley, Mr. Mil. Ton J. Wood-YARD, printer, and Miss SARAH GILDERSLEAVE

both of this city.
On the 13th inst by Rev. A Drury Mr.W 11.1-IAM MAXWELL and Miss MAHALA GALBREATH all of this City.

DIED. In this City on Saturday the 10th instant, Mrs. ANN CREIGHTON, consort of Thomas Creighton. She was in the 47th year of her age, and is much lamented by a large family,

and numerous friends.
[Philadelphia papers please copy.] ADVER'THEEMENTS

Lost.

LARGE SCRAP BOOK composed of o-A riginal articles from the pen of the late R. C. Landon, Esq.; it was either lent, or lost during fast Winfer. Any person having this book in their possession, will confer a favor by leaving it at this office. may, 17, 1845.

Land for Sale. ACRES of good land, lying in Kenton county Ky., one mile and three quarters rom the Ohio River, and four miles from Covington, will be sold on very favorable terms.

Apply to THOMAS J. REYNOLDS. May 17, 1845.

CHINA TEA WARE, DIRECT IMPORTATION .-- A large assortment of superior gold band white, blue raised figured, and raised figured Lustre China Tea Ware. Just received and now opening, for sale in complete sets, or separate pieces, by O. ALDRICH, Agent, 174 Main st., may, 17, 43-ylc

BAND BOXES. LARGE lot of Band Boxes, for sale at LARGE lot of Band Dozes, in manufacturers prices, wholesale or retail, at

the Boston Bonnet Store, by
S. W. HASELTINE,
No. 187 Main bet. 4th and 5th sts.
Cincinnati, May 17, 1845. 431f

WINDOW CURTAINS. OR sale by the pair or quantity, the cele-brated Green Poplar Fine Split Window Curtains, at the lowest manufacturer's prices.

Agent for Manufacturers. No. 187 Main st. bet. 4th and 5th Cincinnati. May 17, 1845. 43tf

43tf Farm for Sale.

A BARGAIN. FARM of 88 acres, six miles from Coving-FARM of 88 acres, six miles from Coving-ton, on the Turkey-feet road, and half a mile from the Covington and Laxington Turnpike road. Seventy acres are cleared and under cultivation, the balance wood land all under good fence; a fine apple orchard of 150 to 200 trees, also a quantity of young locust timber, suitable for posts. Two dwelling honses, a barn, and other out house. A well of good water, and

prings; being the farm owned by Alexander Dickey. For particulars apply to JOHN MACKOY, South side Market Space. Covington, May 17, 1845.

To Hent. HE store rooms on the corner of Scott and Foorth street, formerly occupied by Holden & Lowry. For further information inquire of SAMUEL HOLDEN.

May 10, 1842. Sherburne Mills.

WE will sed on accommodating terms and in quantities to suit purchasers, that valuable real estate well known as the Sherburne Mills. This property is situated on Licking River, in Fleming county, Ky., at the point where the road from Maysville to Mount Sterling crosses said river. The mill is large and com-modious, with four run of stones and all necessary 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. and its political tendency. Indeed, scarce- Sperburn embraces many good residences, a good ta eru, an excellent brick store house, good of the church by a line, throwing all the land, well watered, well timbered and mostly free States on one side, and all the slave States on the other. view to the completion of the slack-water im-provement in said river, it will be seen that lock

valuable. Sherburne is situated in a good neighborhood, dising. It is also admirably adapted to the manufacture of Hemp, Wool and Wheat, and the neighborhood will supply an abundance of Entertaining these views, it would amord no the highest satisfaction to hear of an adjustment of the controversy, a reconciliation between the opposing parties in the church, and the preservation of its unity.

I limit myself to the political aspect of Louisville: Shreeve, Steel & Co., Cincinnatian Constitution of the political aspect of Louisville: Shreeve, Steel & Co., Cincinnatian Constitution of the political aspect of Louisville: Shreeve, Steel & Co., Cincinnatian Constitution of the political aspect of Louisville: Shreeve, Steel & Co., Cincinnatian Constitution of the political aspect of the property also contains a fine site for a tan yard, with a never failing over head spring. For further purpose.

and dam No. 11 is located at this point. The

HEROD PATRICK, Trustees for John Andrews. May 10, 1345.

SIOO REWARD!

ROKE JAIL, in Danville, on the night of the 3d instant, a Negro man named AL-EXANDER, 26 years of age, about 5 ft. 8 inches high, black, and heavy set. Alexander, formerly belonged to James H. Rochester, near Perryville, Boyle county. We will give the above reward for the apprehension of Alexander, if taken out of the State, or 50 dollars if taker on the North side of the Kentucky river, or 25 dollars if taken on the South side of said river.

G. J. SALTER, H. ANDERSON, May 10, 1845. 42w4

for him, at half price, and editors free.

Unprecedented Trotting .- The Albany Argus states that the great trotting match on the Bull's Head Course, on Monday last, excited ar unusual interest, and resulted most successfully. Gen. Dunham's mare was entered to trot ten miles an hour for ten consecutive hours, or one hundred miles in ten hours, in harness. The feat was accomplished, and more than accomplished. The animal trotted one hundred and one miles within the time, and had twelve minutes from 6 A. M. to 12 minutes before 4 P. M.)-The last mile was accomplished in four minutes, tions, appeared as fresh as if nothing had hap-

AN ARMY OF OFFICE-SEEKERS.—The appointment of Mr. Morris, as Postmaster of New York was announced in that city on Monday about one o'clock, p. m. It is said that from that hour till night-fall he had four thousand applicants for office!

#### COMMERCIAL.

#### WESTERN WATERS.

At the last dates the Missouri river was falling at Glasgow, and at all points below. There

was six feet water on Smith's bar. The Upper Mississippi was at a stand, with sufficient water on the rapids for boats with full freights to pass over without lighting. It was

falling slowly at St. Louis. The Illinois was in a good stage-full six feet water on Beardriown bar, and falling slowly. The Osage was in fine boating order.

The Obio, at Pittsburgh and Wheeling, on Wednesday, had 7 feet water in the channel.-At Louisville, on the 12th, there were 7 feet water in the canal. Between this city and Louisville, from 6 to 7 feet water.

#### Cincinnati and Covington Markets. May 16, 1845.

BEANS-Scarce and in demand at \$1,25, \$1,50 per bushel. BEESWAX-Ready sale at 25 a 26c per lb.

BUTTER—Fair to good roll commands 13 a 15c per lb from wagons, and 18 a 20 retail in market. Fresh pound lumps sell in market at 20 a 25c. CHEESE-Se per lb.

Eggs-Packers pay 6 a 64c per dez. retail 7 a

about 22c, from wagons. FLOUR-Sales at \$3,54 clear, \$3,57, \$3,58 inspected.

GRAIN-Wheat, 75c per bushel; Corn, 34 37½c; Oats, retail in market 25 a 28c; Rye, 56 n 62c; Barley, \$1. Groceries—Sugar, 64 a 74c; N. O. Molasses

33 a 35 per gallon; Rio Coffee 8 a 81c per lb. HAY-Loose \$7 a \$8 per ton. Inon-Pig, 31 a 32 per ton. NAILS-The following are the regular rates of

approved quality, viz: 20d and 10d 4 a 41c per 3d 6½ a 7. LINSEED OIL-83c per gallon.

Provisions-Sides, clear, 64c; Bone Sides, \$ 3-8. Shoulders 54c casks extra: Shoulders and hams from wagons 5 a 64c.

SALT-Sales of Kanawha on landing at 20, 21, and 22c per bushel. The common rates of the regular dealers are 21 and 22c.

TOBACCO-Six twist, best brand, worth 6c for

MAYSVILLE MARKET, May 14. "it at \$3, 40 a 3, 50 per cwt. for due rotted, acthe former rate. Bacon we quote at 6 a 61c for thog round; hams, 6 a 7c; sides, 6c; shoulders, 4 a 41c. Lard 61a71c. Sugar is worth 63a71. Molasses remains unchanged. Feathers 224a

25c. Wheat, a good article is worth 75c. at

the City Mills. Butter, fresh, 124a25c. NEW ORLEANS, May 7.—Arrivals from near Bark Epervier, 20 ds in New York; Br brig Thiss. Battersby, 40 ds fin Ichaboe; hrig Oceana 14 ds fin Barbadoes, in ballast; Br schr Com-merce, 8 ds fin Grand Cayman; ship Viola, 17 ds fin Boston; ship Louisa, 5 ds fin Nassau, N. P. bark Elliott, 18 ds fin New York; bark Irad Feroark Elliott, 13 as in New Tork; dark trad Perry, 20 ds fm Philadelphia; Spanish brig Emilie; 60 ds fm Barcelona, steamship Alabama, 60 hours fin Havanda; French ship Andelle, from Havre, 17th March; schr Creole, 13 ds fm Vera

The extremely inclement state of the weather yesterday, interfered very greatly with the trans action of all out door business, but notwith standing, the anxiety of the holders of Cotton to sell, induced sales to the amount of nearly cannot give quotations with any degree of precision, and hence we omit them.

Sugar.—Yesterday, about 300 hhds were ta

ken at former prices, but they have a downward tendency. We quote 54 a 64 per 1b for ex-Molasses-We now quote 25 a 27c per gallor Flour-The market is extremely dull; but good Ohio Flour is selling at \$4 per but. Infe-rior has been sold at 3 90a305. The demand is Pork - There is no demand except for ship

stores, and plantation use; we quote Mess \$13-75a14 per brl; Prime 11 75a12. 75a14 per bri: Prime 11 75a12.

Bacon—Sales are small and prices remain without change. We quote Hams 64a7; Sides 64a7: Shoulders 5a54c per lb.

Lard—Continues to quote 74a84c per lb.

Bagging and Bale Rope—We quote Bagging 114a124 c per yd, and Rope 34a5 c per lb cash.

Grain—Oats are booking up, and we quote

34n35c per bu, in sacks. Salt -- There is a fair demand; we quote coars

\$1,15 and fine \$1,25 per sack, including dray-Whiskey-The demand is limited and price

tending down. We quote 31a21ic per gal. ZANESVILLE.

Wheat is selling in Zanesville at 50a65 c pe bushel. Flour \$3,50 per barrel.

## NOTICE.

The death of the senior editor of this paper renders it necessary that the business of the establishment should be settled as soon as possible. The undersigned, as surviving partner of the concern is alone authorized, by law, and by pre contract entered into, on the 4th of Februaary, 1845, with R. C. Langdon, by which he was vested with an interest in the existing debts due him for subscription &c., to make settlement of the business, to whom, or his Agents, all persons indebted to the office for Agents, an persons inducted to the other for subscription or otherwise, are requested to make Egg. Common, Box, and Parlor do. immediate payment. The "Register" will con-Plain Grates and Fronts, new styles. immediate payment. The "Register" will con-tinue to be published, as heretofore, by the untinue 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 of our patrents. In the renewed confidence of our patrents and Fronts, new styles.

Ornamented do do with summer fronts, new styles.

Ornamented do do with summer fronts, new styles.

Ornamented do do with summer fronts.

They respectfully invite the altention of the diversity of the country of th

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

Watches, Jewelry, Silver Plated and Britannia Ware, Sportmen's Accou-

WE have now on hand a large and well selected assortment of gold and silve watches, and Jewelry, Diamond and other kinds f Bracelets, Pins, Ear Rings and Finger Rings Plated and Britannia Ware, Table Cutlery Pocket Knives, Perifocal, and Common Specta eles, Diamond Pointed Gold Pens in Gold and Silver cases, Castors, Candlesticks, Urns, &c., Revolving and Common Pistols, Powder, Shot, to spare-time 9 hours and 48 minutes, (viz. and medicine Flasks, English and French Percussion Caps, Patent Gun Wadding, Card Cases, Perfumery of all kinds, Fancy Goods, &c. which we will sell at greatly reduced prices. Pur and the animal, after having the usual atten- chasers are requested to call and examine our stock previous to making their selections else-HAZEN & COLLINS, where. Main street, 3 doors above Fourth.

Cincinnati, May 10, 1845. \* Frankfort Commonwealth copy to the amount of \$5, and charge this office.

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

JONATHAN HATHAWAY,

## GENERAL AGENT

COLLECTOR. WILL attend to all business entrusted to him in Kenton, Campbell, Boone, and Whim in Kenton, Campbell, Boone, and tofore at the current Cincinnati prices, for cash other adjoining counties. Owners of Real Estoria exchange for Country produce. tate or other property in this section, or those having collecting to be done, entrusting the same to him, may expect it to receive his prompt at-

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

COVINGTON, KY.,
Ton. Jas. T. Morehead, M. M. Benton, Esq. A. L. Greer, Col. R. Wallace, C. A. Withers, C Bakes, Dr. H. Lewis, Dr. Jno. Bennett. John A. Goodson, John F. Finley, Esq. H. J. Groesbeck, Esq. John Karney,

Editors of Kentucky Intelligencer. Hon. J. W. Tabbatts. ALEXANDRIA, CAMPBELL CO., KY. I I Thomas. Col. John Wallace, F. Ezra K. Fish,

James D. Polly, Wm. Watts, GRANT COUNTY, KY.,
Maj. E. B. Bartlett, O. P. Hogan, Esq. CINCINNATI, OHIO.

I. J. Wright & Graft, Real Estate Agents. Wm. S. Johnion, Thomas D. Carneal, Covington, Kentucky, May 10, 1845, 42-tf \* Courier & Enquirer, New York, and Republican, St. Louis, Mo., will please insert to FEATHERS—A good article would command this office for collection.

#### Commissioner's Salc. Levis & Mackoy,

Jas. M. Clarkson, & others. Y VIRTUE of a Decree of the Kento Circuit Court, rendered at the late Apri 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 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 of Madison street, fronting 109 feet South on the cut, pit, wood and circular Saws; 1b, 8d 44 a 44, 6d 44 a 54, 5d 54, 4d 54 a 54; alley north of second street, thence 100 ft. wide to low water mark, at public auction on a credit 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 payment of the purchased money.

A. H. JAMESON, Master Commissioner. 42.2w May 3, 1845.

#### WIM. STARKS. BOOT AND SHOE MAKER,

No. 1.

WHISKEY—194 and 194

Wool—18c for unwashed 22 for tub washed. 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 Hemp continues to advance. We now quote 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 cording to quality. Flour is firm at \$4 a 4 25, the purpose of purchasing their boots and shoes, at retail,—an inferior article can only be had at and Fashionable, as can be obtained in that City. He solicits a share of public patronage April 12, 1815.

#### TOE CREAT SALOON AND ROOT BEER MANUFACTORY, MADISON STREET BETWEEN 5TH AND 6TH, Covington, Ky.

IIE 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 sulendidly arranged; he there solicits a liberal share of public patronage.

A. CLARK. N. B. Parties and private families supplied or easonable Terms. May 3d. 1845.

> BOSTON BONNET STORE.

S. W. HASELTINE Agent for Bost in Manufactories,

Has one ned at
No. 187 Bain St. Between 4th and 5th,
West Side. West Side.
A NEW STRAW GOODS STORE.
Where he will keep a complete assortment of every variety of Shape, Style and Quality of

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 favoruble comparison with any in the City either in styl quality, or price.
Cincinnati, May 3d. 3m \*

Dr John H. Grant's

OFFICE removed to the East end of Market Space.

He can be found at L. Bakes' Hotel at night.

Covingion, Doc. 14, 1844. 21

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

Also-An assortment of Blacksmith Vices, for sale by J. K. OGDEN & CO., No. 162 Main street, sign of the Padlock. Cincinnati, May 3, 1845. WILLINER.

RS. E. READ, thankful for past favors would inform her friends and customers, that she has received the latest fashions. She is 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, between 4th and 5th sts., where she will be happy to wait upon all her friends and customers who feel disposed to give her a call.

> BALL & DAVIS. Corner of Main and Ninth streets,

Covington, April 26, 1815.

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

Premium and Patented Superior Cooking stoves, all sizes.

of our patrons, and to increased patronage from the public.

Builders will find an assortment of Grates of the newest and most

and most fashionable assortment in the the Denison House. Call and see.
ISRAEL SLEEPER. 41-ylo

T. B. HARRIS. Wholesale and Retail DRUGGIST.

Paints, Oils, Varnishes and Dye Stuffs: S. E. Corner of Lower Market and Sycamore Sts.

CINCINNATI, O. Physicians and Country Merchants are soliciled to call and examine for themselves. The above articles are of the b st quality, and may be had at reasonable rates. Cash paid for Ginseng, Beeswax, Flaxseed, &c Cincinnati, May. 3d.

Dissolution.

Covington, Ky., April 30, 1845.

HE Partnership heretofore existing between C. L. Mullins and Wm. L. Shrock in the Grocery business, is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

C. L. MULLINS,
WM. L. SCHROCK.

C. L. Mullins, THOLESALE AND RETAIL GRO-CER, at the corner of Turnpike and

Madison streets, Covington, Ky. May 3, 1845. "CHEAP GOODS."

WALKER & WINSTON, Madison street, one door above Sixth, RE now receiving their Spring and Sum 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-CASH. 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 Goods direct from Birmingham, Walsall, Wolverhampton and Sheffield. ALSO-AMERICAN HARDWARE direct from 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

the 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. nave in stock-

37 casks bright Trace Chains, 64 ft Nos 2 and 3; 23 do do do 7 do 2 and 3; 19 do do twisted do 7 do 2 and 3; 600 gross Knives and Forks, Shambuck, white and bl'k bone, stag, self-tip and ivory, all quali-

6100 gross New England Co. American Screws; 3500 dozen Greenwood's Patent Butt Hinges, 2000 do rim, chest, pad, cupboard and till

2500 do Files and Rasps, all standard ma-Il casks genuine Armitage Auvils and Vises 300 easks Brads, Tacks and sparables; 189 do Coffee Mills, all Makers and varieties 75 do horse, wool and cotton Cards;

300 doz axes, Collins & Co. Ohio II Manns, J F. Williams Hunt & Co. Ohio Pat, Simmons & Co. &c. 6000 grs blik and bright Augers, all qualities; Rowland and Hoe & Co's celebrated mill, X

Sanderson Bro's superior Cast Steel; 500 doz T. W. Shaws' superior Sickles; 1000 do seythe Stones, all descriptions;

500 do Rifles 400 do field and garden Hoes do; ALSO-Building materials of all descriptions Iron, Brilannin, and German Silver, Tea and Table Spoons; brass Goods and Cabinet maker's Hardware in great variety; Juniata and Boston Nails: German and French lancy Goods: Iron Wire; brass battery Kettles; Percussion Caps and States 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 LOD GLASSES.

Our stock of Scythes for the ensuing (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 known brands. Cincinnati, May 3, 1845. 41-1 yr Just Mereived,

ER stemboat Arros:
40 cases new and heautiful styles Balzarines; do Latest importation of Lawns of va-

rious colors and patterns; 16 do new Spring styles Prints; 14 cartons fracy Bonnet and Cap Ribbons 50 pieces superior Irish Lineas: Also a large assortment of Fancy Silk Dresses ad Pocket Hikks. Just received and for sale by PEPER A. WHITE & CO.
May 3. yle No 54 Main st Cincinnati.

Foreign & Domestic Dry Goods. DETER A. WHITE, No. 54 Main street Cincinnati, has now on hand a large and well selected stock of FRESH Spring Dry Goods. and will be receiving additions thereto throughout the Season to which buyers are requested to call and examine previous to purchasing else-

where. 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;

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 chiefs; Red Flags; English Cloths, black, blue, brown, green and

invisible green; American Cloths, all colors; Black, blue and fancy styles Cassimeres; Satinetts, black, blue, steel mixed and drab; Jeans, Kentucky and Steubenville; Flannels, scarlet, white and yellow:

Ticks and Checks; Brown and bleached Cotton, various brands, With every desirable article of American Fabrics, all of which are offered on liberal terms, for cash or to punctual dealers, as all the above

Mny 3, 1845. ylc Sione Wark TUST recieved and for sale, some 4000 gal-

lons, Stone Ware.

GEDGE & BROTHERS.

41 May 3, 1845.

Parasoletts, Parasoletts, Parasoletts. TO. 3 East Fifth st., at Cole's old stand, op posite the Denison House Cincinnati. The largest, cheapest, best manufactured, and most fashionable assortment in the city. Ca and see. ISRAEL SLEEPER. May 3, 1845. 41-ylc

Parasols, Parasols. O. 3 East 5th st., opposite the Denison House, Cincinnati. The largest, changest hest manufactured, and most fashionable assortment in the city, Call and ser.
ISRAEL SLEEPER.

May 3, 1845. Sun Shades.

THE largest, cheapest, best manufactured. No. 3 East 5th st., Cincinnati, opposite

Town Lots! Town Lots!! GREAT variety of town lots variously sit

A unter in the city of Covington, will be disposed of at private sale, on the most favorable erms. Also, a number of tracts in and adjoin ing the city containing one or more acres. Ap-JOHN MACKOY, Market Space.

April 26, 1845.

Ten Dollars Reward. HE subscriber will give the above reward to any person who will return to him as is residence near Covington; the following described Horses, which strayed or were stolen on Sunday night last. One large light Bay Mare with white legs and face; supposed to be about 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, 1815. Wm. Shrom Peter A. White. PETER. A WHITE & CO. J Wholesale Dealers in FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

DRY GOODS, No. 54, Main Street, Cinvinnati, Ohio. April 26, 1845. A. W. GAINES. FORWARDING AND COMMISSION MERCHANT

CINCINNATI, ORIG. Mustard Seed. HE highest price paid in Cash for Mustar Seed, by GEO. S. LIGHT, Sycamore st. Cincinnati. April 26, 1845. 40-yi

No 18. West Frout St , bet. Main & Walnut,

Apices. 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. Tensdale at the 7th Annual fair of the Ohio Mechanics' Institute, were adjuged to be of very superior quality, both is 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 o July 1844. J. P. FOOTE, Pres't. Thos. G. Shapper, Sec'y.

My object is to do all work in the best possible nanner. The above is sufficient guarantee that I have the chemical knowledge and practica The above is sufficient guarantee that kill to excel. It is also a fact which cannot be denied, that no other house in the West have he 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 WM. TEASDALE. nati. April 26th, 1845. 49 lv

NEW CONFECTIONARY. Greenup and Third streets, Covington Ky., a New Confectionary Establishment. where he will keep constantly on hand every variety of articles in his line, of the best quality, which he will sell at reduced prices. He also will keep on hand, during the warm seasons a fresh supply of Holladay's

BLUE LICK WATER. Also.—Soda Water, Beer, Ice Cream. Ice for families, &c., &c. He solicits a share of public patronage. R. LANCASTER. April 26, 1845,

100,000 YARDS OF CARPET-PRICES) Wholesale and Retail, varying in price from 124 cents to \$3.50 per yard, at the NEW CARPET WAREHOUSE, No. 170 Main st. up-stairs between 4th and 5th sts, Cincinnati 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 been receiving our Spring supplies the public 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 r vourselves we are receiving new supplies ev ery day. Among my stock are to be found every

rticle pertaining to the Carpet business, viz: Full setts of 4-4 and 3-4 Brossels Tapestry; Full set's of Wilton and Saxony; Full set's of Extra Rich Royal Brussels; New style splen tid 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 strined

Rogs, extra superfine Cheneille; Tutted 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, Couch Oil Cloths, Furniture Cloths, Druggets and Floor Baizes. Also-French embossed Piano and Table

Covers. Covers.

Also-Canton and Spanish Floor Mattings 6-4, 5-4, and 4-4 wide.

Also-Table Linene, 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. W. F. BARTLEY, FASHIONABLE TAILOR, DESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of a 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, r 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 selecting 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;

300 " Emerald

April 26, 1845.

500 " Lampblack

Green;

Lampour
Jasks Eng. Ven. Rea,

Spanish Brown;

Yellow Ochre;
For sale by GEO. S. LIGHT.

Sycamore st, Cincinnation April 26, 1845. Drugs &c. Case Bbls Opium; Camphor Case Alnes; Assasætida; Tartaric Acid; 2 Bhls Sup. Carb. Seda. Just received and for sale low by, GEO. S. LIGHT.

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

Sycamore st. Cincinnati.
40-yl

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

FRESH SUPPLY OF

## DRUGS & MEDICINES.

DOCTORS BENNETT & PRETLOW. AVE just received from Philadelphia, their spring supply of

DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS, OILS, VARNISH DYE-STO DYE-STUFFS PERFUMERY & FANCY ARTICLES; And will sell to Physicians, Country-dealers. Tobacconists, Painters, Dyers, Hatters, Cabinet Mukers, and all others, on as good terms for eash 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 he purity and good quality of every article Drog-Store at the corner of Scott street and

Covington, April 19,"1845, COVINGTON MUST GO AHEAD!! HE subscriber is manufacturing daily a his yard on Licking River, twenty thous and Building Brick; which he is determined to sell at such a price that no man will hereafter build a Frame House who can spell "crucifix."
'He also has now in progress of erection, arge Draw Kiln, to manufacture building LIME, which will enable him to supply twelve andred 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

Market Space.

naterials of good quality, will find it to their dvantage to call at my residence on the corner of Madison and Twelfth streets, before purchasing elsewhere. H. C. WATKINS Covington, April 19, 1845. TO PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS.

HE undersigned having fitted up the Mil

Grove Paner Mill with all the latest im-

proved Eastern Machinery, are now prepared to nanufacture Paper of all sizes and qualities, a ALSO-Keep constantly on hand a full supply of the following sizes of Printing and Book Pa per: 21 by 27, 21 by 28, 22 by 28, 203 by 283, 22 by 32, 24 by 36, 24 by 37, 24 by 38, 28½ by 42; with a full assortment of Wrapping and Wri NIXON & CO,

ing Paper.
Paper Warehouse, 23 Pearl, st. N. B. The highest market price given for Rags in Cash, or exchange for Paper and Books. Cincinnati, April 19, 1845.



TIMBALUS DAGUERRIAN GALLERY No. 23 East Fourth st, Cincinnuti, and Corner of Market and Fifth sts, Pittsburgh .- The citizens of Cincinnali and vicinity are respectfully informed that the subscriber has opened Daguerreotype Rooms in this City at No 23 East Fourth street, where he is prepared to take like-ies es in a superior style, and which challenge omparison.

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

The wonderful accuracy of the Portraits take by this process, and the very moderate prices lemanded for them render it desirable that ever erson should possess one. Copies of Portraits. Miniatures and Prints, taken with unfailing ecuracy.

The subscriber has at a considerable expens instructed proper Daguerrian Rooms, by which the Light is so regulated, that they can take kenesses every day, without regard to weather Particular attention paid to persons who cal to examine specimens, and entire satisfaction given to those who wish their portraits taken. An extensive assortment of the most approve Daguerreofype Apparatus, Plates, Cases, Chem cals, &c, &c, constantly on hand, and will be furnished, together with instructions in the art. at the lowest cash prices. J. A. KIMBALL.

ASE MANUFACTORY.—The subscribers Umanufacture to order in the best style Morocco Cases of the following description, viz. Surzical, Dental Jewellers, Miniature and Dressing Cincinnati, April 19, 1845, 39-ly J. A. K.

HENRY B. BROWN, 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 - REFERENCES: Hon. J. C. Wright, Cincinnati, Ohio, Hon. T. Walker, " " " Ex-trov. R. P. Letcher, Frankfort, Ky. Gov. Wm. Owsley, Hon. Garret Davis, Paris, Ion. John White, Richmond, J. A. McClung, Esq , Washington, Hon. A. Beatty; "
Lewis Collins, Esq., Maysville, Gen. R. Collins, R. H. Lee, Esq, Phos. Y. Payne, Esq.,

Gen. L. Combs, Lexington, 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 hi care will meet with strict attention. April 12, 1845.

Doctor E. V. LEE, AS commenced the practice of Medicine, in Covington, and will attend with puncuality and fidelity to calls in the city and cour He has been for many years an extensive penctitioner in different countries and climates erving 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 th country during the cholera and other epidemics, together with unremitting attention to the sick and afflicted, will entitle him to the confidence and patronage of the citizens of Covington. He has seen much of the Black Tongue down the river, and treated it with entire success.

In cases of dropsy, within fifty miles, he wi

nake a thorough cure or no pay, no matter it given over by the Faculty, he will effect a cure vithout tapping.
Office opposite Walker's buildings, Madi non street. April 5, 1845.

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

FOOT OF MAIN ST. -- FRONT OF PUBLIC WHARF CINCINNATI. O. Salt, Sugar, Coffee, Ten, Indigo, Madder, Nails, Glass, Cotton Yarns, &c. All of which he will sell at the LOWEST CASH PRICE. Cincinnati, April 12, 1845.

MANUFACTURED BY JACKSON & BENNETT. SILK-MANUFACTURERS COVINGTON, KY.

RENTUCKY SILK.

ANTED, a quantity of first quality of pea-nut cocoons for which four dollars, per bushel, will be given in CASH.

Covington, April 12, 1845.

38-1y

CINCINNATI & MAYSVILLE PACKET. The new and splendid steame SIMON KENTON,

SIMON KENTON,
M'LAIN, master, was built Apressly for the trade, and will run regularly in t leaving Cincinnati every Monday, Wednesda, and Friday, at 10 A. M., and Maysville ever Thesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 10 A. M The Simon Kenton is light draught, very com-modious, and equal in every respect to any boar of her class on the Western Waters.

For freight or passage, apply on board. April 19, 1845, 39tf MAYSVILLE & CINCINNATI PACKET

THE NEW STEAMER
DANIEL BOONE,
GRAFTON MOLEN, Master.
WILL run as a regular Packet between Maysville and Cincinnati, leaving Maysville ever Wonday, Wednesday and Friday, at 9 o'clock A. M., and leaving Cincinnati every Tuesday Thursday and Saturday at 10 o'clock, A. M. The Dan't Boone, is entirely new, was built expressly to run as a packer between Maysville and Cincinnati, and the public may rely on her continuing in the trade. April 19, 1845.

G. H. UTLEY, MERCHANT TAILOR,

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 would say to his customers is every way qualifie to attend to the business. He is a first rat to attend to the business. He workman and a good cutter; and Mr. Utley feels confident in assuring them that the business will e carried on as well as if he was here to atten

April 12, 1845.

A. McALPIN'S, FURNITURE WARE-ROOMS, No 10 , East 4th street, Cincinnati, Ohio. AS constantly on hand, and for sa'e at the lowest prices, a large and splendid assortment of Cabinet Furniture, Mahogany Chairs Sofas, Divans, Ottamans, &c., of the most fash

ionable style. -ALSO-A large and general assortment of Mahagam Boards & Plank, Mahagamy, Maple, Rose and Satin Wood Vencers, Curled Hair, Hair Cloth, Plush, Gimp, Looking Glass Plates and Hardware suitable for Cabinet Makers.

Having in connection with Wm. H. Ro (of the late firm of Ross & Geyer,) commenced the manufacture of Chairs. He is now prepared o furnish his customers with every variety o Vindsor and fancy Chairs, Settees, Rocking

Chairs. &c. &c. N. B. Steam Boats and Hotels furnished t order on the best terms and at the shortest April 12, 1845.

H. J. DARES, A T the sign of the BIG YELLOW BOOT. No. 33 Lower Market street, has this day received part of his splendid stock of Men's and Boy's Paim Leaf Hats, assorted colors. A'so-A superior article of Ladies' Fancy Gaiters and half Gaiters. Also -A few cases of Men fine Lowell Calf Boots-which he will sell a low as any other house in the city. Remember

Cincinnati April 12, 1845. JOHN E. JONES,

FASHIONABLE TAILOR. Scott st. bet. 4th and 5th sts , Covington, Ky ., N Gedge's new buildings, where he is prepared to execute all orders in the Tailoring Bu siness in a manner unsurpassed by any shop is the western country, and on as cheap terms. His shop is on the second floor entrance fire

loor above N. Walker's Hat Store He has also opened at the same place, a goo BOARDING HOUSE, and is now prepared to accoming late boarders b 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 pains will be spared to render thos comfortable and happy, who may favor him with their patronage. His rooms are large and airy. and situation central. He solicits a call.
April 12, 1815. April 12, 1815.

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

H AS JUST RECEIVED a splendid assortment of FASHIONABLE GOODS, at his old stand, one door from the Drug Storof Drs. Bennett & Pretlow, on Market Space, near Scott street—consisting of Cloths, Kersey meres, Vestings, &c , &c. He has also obtaine plates of the

LATEST FASHIONS,

lirect from the East, and he is prepared to exe-

cute to order, upon the shortest possible notice, all manner of work in his line, in the most fashionable and approved style. He will also constantly keep a large and choice assortment of ready made clothing.

Grateful for past favors, he now solicits a continuance of public patronage which he will ever merit by continued and unremitting exertion

to please and satisfy his customers and a gen-erous public. March 20, 1845. 36-1y 1 Covington Hat Manufactory. JACKSON & DOHERTY.

Sout's East corner of Market Space. B AVE on hand and continue to manufacture Huts of all the various styles and qualities. gent teachers who had used the former editions Having had much experience in the business they are determined, that their hats shall not be surpassed in finish or durability. Dealers supplied on advantageous terms. The highest prices paid for country furs.

Cov. March 1, 1845. 33-4f.

CHEAF FUR MITURE. 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. 36 ly Erass Battery Hettles.

1500 LBS. Brass Battery Kettles, as sorted, from half to 12 gallons, jus eceived and for sale by

J. K. OGDEN & CO.,

No. 102 Main st., sign of the Old Padlock.

Cincinnati, May 3, 1845.

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 20, 30, Also-A fine assortment of Brass Wire. Just received and for sale by J. K. OGDEN & CO.,

No. 162 Main st., sign of the Old Padlock Cincinnati, May 3, 1815. Trace Chains. SIX hundred pairs 7 feet Trace Chains, of 14 300 pairs 6 1-2 feet Trace Chains, just receiv ed and for sale by

J. K. OGDEN & CO.,

No 162 Main st., sign of the Padlock. Cincinnati, May 3, 1845. Curry Combs. CASK 200 6 and 8 bar Curry Combs, just received and for sale by

J. K. OGDEN & CO.,

No. 162 Main street, sign of the Padlock.

Drug-Store, at the corner of Scott street and

Cincinnati, May 3, 1845. JUST RECEIVED, Lot of very superior Liquorice and fresh Olive Oil, favorite brands.

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

Covington, April 19, 1845.

Columbia street between Main & Sucamore. CINCINNATI, OHIO,

CHARLES H. VENABLE.

TIN PLATE & SHEET IRON WORKER

Corner of 4th & Market sts, Covington, Ky,

ESPECTFULLY informs the public, that

its branches, such as METALIC ROOFING and

SPOUTING, and the manufacture of all kinds of

Tin and SHEET IRON WARE, a supply of which

he will keep constantly on hand. Being a prac-

lical workman, and having a thorough knowledge

of his business, he solicits the public patronage.

April 12, 1845.

38-9m

ROBERT MITCHELL.

CITIZENS' CABINET WARE-ROOMS,

he will continue the above business in all

ANUFACTURES and keeps constantly on hand, a large assortment of the most fashionable Cabinet Furniture, and Chairs, of every description. Also—plain Furniture, all of which he will sell very low. The public are inwhich he will sell very sow. And partial vited to call and examine for themselves.

PLENDID DRESS GOODS.—Just received by the Property of Ladies ed 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 Hernamies; Do Crape D'Echene. Also—A splendid assortment of Rajons Kid

J. S. BENNETT & CO.
No. 183 Main st, hevn 4th and 5th sts.
Cincinnati, April 19, 1845. 39-yl Ohio Lands for Sale. THE subscriber will sell on accommodating

terms, or will exchange for Covington City property, 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 Truct in Highland county, containing 1500 acres. These two last named tracts are situated near Hillsborough.

One Tract in Madison county, containing 550

cres, situat d near Mechanisburg.

One Tractin Brown county, confaining 450 acres, situated near Georgetewn.

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 Childicothe.

B. C. WATKINS.
Covington, March 15, 1845.
3-m3

L. M. FRAZER. MERCHANT TAILOR. ESPECTFULLY informs the public in E. Brown, and intends to carry on the above business, in this city. He warrants his work to be executed in the best manner, the neatest style, and on as accommodating terms as can be

btained at any other establishment in the place. His shop is situated on Madison street, one door hove Wason's store.
He solicits a share of public patronage, and espectfully invites the citizens of the place and ricinity to call.

Covington, March 29, 1845. J. D. TAYEOR, ATTORNEY AT LAW, CO! INGTON, KY. COI INGTON, KY.

WFICE for the present at that of the Licking Valley Resister. Jing Valley Register. March 23, 1845.

JOHN W. MURRAY, Barber, Hair-dresser, etc., Late from Albany, A. Y., ESPECTFULLY announces to the citielf 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 cuiling the hair, or cleansing the head of dandriff. From his experience in busi-

ness he promises to give entire satisfaction.
April 5, 1845.
37-17 THE BEST, and CHEAPEST

MOST UNIFORM SERIES

STANDARD SCHOOL BOOKS EVER PUBLISHED

To those engaged in the important, but ardu-

ous 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 discriminating mind, and his practical experience

as an instructor, render him peculiarly fitted for

the department of authorship, to which he has

given his attention. The suggestions of intelli-

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 works. In this series, comprising as it does, a careful selection of instructive, entertaining and moral matter, progressively arranged, and graduated with reference to the capacity of the pupil, Prof. McGuffey has afforded to parents and teachers, a most thorough, complete, and efficient auxiliary in the education of youth. Its extensive use has been sufficient for the development and just ap-

preciation of its many excellencies. The result

is, that intelligent teachers prenounce it the most

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

JUST PUBLISHED, McGuffer's Rhetorical Guide; or Fifth Reader, of the Eclectic Series -480 pages, 12mo.; containing copious and minute rules, examples and exercises in articulation, inflection, emphasis, accent, quantity, thetorical pause, modulation, expression, reading of poetry, rhetorical dialogue, gesture, and their collateral subjects, to which are added a great variety of elegant reading lessons, (about one half prose and half poetry,) selected from the most classic writers; furnishing entertaining and instructive specimens of various styles of composition. This work has been prepared with very great care, and with reference to making it a useful, practical, and standard book; and the publisher confidently hopes, that the Rhetorical Guide of Mr. McGuffey is well adapted to supply the wants of classes in rhetorical reading in our Academies, High Schools and Colleges. McGUFFEY'S ECLECTIC READERS

are printed and published at 56, Main street, Cincinnati, Ohio, by W. B. SMITH AND CO.

School Book Publishers.



WM. GALLUP, WATCH & CLOCK REPAIRER, Scott, between 4th & 5th sts.
Covington, Ky. Has received and now offers for sale, a choice selection of Jeweler, which he is disposed to sell as low as any he hypropaged in Cipain. can be purchased in Cincin nati. Ladies and Gentlemen, who wish any article in his line, are most respectfully solicit ed to call and examine for themselves. April 12, 1845.

DR. T. N. WISE,

AS removed his office to Scatt street next to the store of Messrs. Geoge & Broth-Ers, where he may at all times be found, crat 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, 1845. 33 If

LAW NOTICE. J. W. TIBBATTS & CHARLES J. HELM. AVING associated themselves in the practice of the LAW, will attend the courts of Kenton and the adjoining counties.

Office on South side of Market Space, one door west of Greenup street.

Covington, March 8, 1815.

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

the practice of the Law, under the firm of

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



REFINED CIDER. On Reynolds' Street, in rear of No. 16, West Front street, between Main and Walnut, Cincinnati, Onio.

HE subscriber keeps constantly on hand Choice Wine Vinegar—also pure Cider Vinegar, made by natural fermentation 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 Covington are respectfully referred 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.

ALSO—Refined Cider which will be served in 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 promptly attended to.
Cincinnati, April 19, 1845. 33-6m

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

THE SICK-HEADACHE, EITHER NERVOUS OR BILIOUS.

(Fan attentive perusal of the following will, it is believed, fully repay all classes of readers: HEADACHE.-The disease is one from which arises more misery to the human family than is generally supposed; not being directly fatal, it is often neglected, or persons resort so much to the use of puratives and other medicines, as to impair their general health, and often induce fath is old stand on Scott street, between Fourth and diseases. The article, DR. SPOHN'S and Fifthsts., where he is prepared to accommodate the standard of the off, it is so perfectly mild and innocent as to be used for infants with the greatest effect and safety. This has now been tested by so many of COFFINS will be furnished on the shortest nothe highest members of this community, as to require no further proof.
"If taken a few times in as many hours,

when there are indications of an approaching attack, it is sure in all cases to prevent the attack. If used for a few weeks, the premonitors symptoms gradually subside, until they wholly disappear, and never, without some great external or predisposing cause, return. If the person neglects to use it till the headache commences, it sometimes cures instantly, but at others the turns will have their cource for two or three times, and then wholly disappear." Rev. DR BARTHOLOMEWS

PINK EXPECTORANT SYRUP. An agreeable Cordial, and Effective Remedy for Coughs, Hoarseness, Colds, Pain in the Breast Influenza, Hard Breathing, and Difficult Expec-

For Adults and Chil'ren in cold climates and

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 nos-trums of the day. Let them make a careful perusal 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 subject. 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 neglec the Head—the Hair—the most essential—th 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 COLUMBIA. 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.

#### HAYS' LINIMENT. NO FICTION .- This extraordinary chemi-

cal composition, the result of science, and the invention of a celebrated medical man.

It is now used in the principal hospital, and in the private practice in our country by an immense number of individuals and families, first and most certainly for the cure of the PILES, and also extensively and effectually as to baffle credulity, unless where its effects are witnessed .-Externally in the following complaints: Chour and Whooring-Cough - Externally and over the chest.

ALL BRUISES, SPRAINS, and BURNS-Curing in a few hours.

Somes and Ulcons-Whether fresh or long standing, and fever sores. Its operation upon adults and children in re-

has been surprising beyond conception. The common remark of those who have used it in the Pines, is, "It acts like a charm,"

Comstock's Medical Almanac for 1845 may be had without charge at the above establish-

April 26, 1845.

Thomas V. Callawn, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERS,

ILL sellat Clucinnati prices, for cash and Produce

John Mackoy,

DEALER in Dry Goods, Shoes, Queens Ware, &c. Store South side Market Space, where he will sell goods as low as they can be purchased in Cincinnati, for cash only, o produce at cash prices. He would invite hi friends to call and examine his prices before pur hasing elsewhere. Maich 8, 1845.

EXTENSIVE BOOT AND SHOE MANUFACTURING ESTABLISHMENT

ON THE EASTERN PLAN. L. Chapin & Co., BROADWAY, opposite Lower Market, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SINCE the extensive enlargement of our business the past year, it has been universally acknowledged that we have sold more boots than any other house in the city; and we have made our arrangements the present year to manufacture 2,000 cases of Boots, and pledge ourselves to sell them cheaper than they can be pur-chased in the east and delivered in this market Our stock of Boots and Shoes for the Spring trade will be very large, which we will sell lower

than any other house in the city.

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

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

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

The travelling community are respectfully in vited to call, as they will find it much to their advantage; the house is centrally situated in a business part of the City, convenient for Country Merchants, and those traveling East or West.

Two Lines of STAGES leave this House on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, one for Excelerities and Indianagelia. In the other for Brookville and Indianapolis, Ia, the other for flilsborough, Bainbridge and Chillicothe, Ohio.

A. L. ROSS,
L. P. FRASIER,
Cincinnali, Nov. 2, 1844.

15-6m

Astounding Fact.

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

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

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

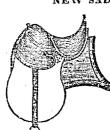
Scott Street, Covington, EEP constantly on hand a good assortment in their line, which they will sell, wholesale or retail, cheap for cash, or exchange for country

March 8, 1845. CABINET WARE. P. ROSE, continues to carry on the

P. ROSE, continues to carry on the Cabinet business in its various branches at his old stand on Scott street, between Fourth 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 altack or keeping it do well to give him a call before going elsewhere. of business, on as good terms as can be afforded

> tice and on reasonable terms. Hisprivate residence is on Turnpikestreet, be tween Scott and Madison sts., opposite the residence of Mr. Wm. Wason. Covington, March 8, 1845.

NEW SADDLERY.



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

J. A. James,

NEW BOOKS.

ECEIVED at ASH PON'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 Hamma ly: by the author of The Rose of Tisleton, from the Swedish: 25 cents.

Marie: or, The Fugitive: a romance of Mount Benedict, by Ingraham: 15 cents. The Story of a Feather; from Punch, by D. Jerrold; with illustrations: 25 cents. The Brother's Temptation, and other Tales, by T. S. Arthur: 25 cents. by T. S. Arthur; 25 cents.

The Nun, or Life in a Convent; by one of the Sisterhood: 25 cents.
A Rafle for a Wife; by Nichols, author of th

Lady in Black, &c: 15 cents.

Mies Martineau's Letters on Mesmerism. ALSO-Fresh supplies of Punchiana, by Punch: 25 cents.

The Wandering Jew; the first volume com-plete; a new and beautiful edition; price 15 cts. St. Jumes, 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. ASHTON,

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

\$50 Reward.

HOMAS EMERY, after repeated experi-ments, considers his improved Lard Oil to have arrived at perfection, the gum being ex-tracted it will burn equal to the best Sperm, ducing rheumatic swellings, and loosening coughs and tightness of chest by relaxation of the parts, of \$50 to any one who will discover a method of without crusting the wick; but he offers a reward

manufacturing corn-fed lard into pure oil, with out deleterious ingredients, that will stand temperature of 15 degrees, and not congeal. LARD OIL in good shipping order for sale b THOMAS EMERY,

Sycamore near Eighth street, Cincinnati rch 15, 1845. 34

W. L. Grant.

Attorney at Law, Covington, Ky. ILL attend to all business confided to his in Kenton, Campbell, Boone, Harrison, and Grant counties, Kentucky, and in Cincin-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 विविवववववव Dayton, Feb. 11th, 1845. Dayton, Feb. 11th, 1845.

Mr. J. W. Whitmore,
Dear Sir: As you are the regular authorized agent in Dayton, for the sale of "Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry," I take this

method of making a statement of facts to you (which I hope may be published to the world) is reference to an almost miraculous cure, wrough in my case by means of the above invaluable Language fais to describe the salutary effects

it produced, and the great benefit I derived 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 splinters of the ram-rod passed through the "plura," and pierced the Lungs.

After the lapse of about six weeks, I was at-After the tapse of about six weeks, I was attacked with a distressing cough and violent pain in my right side. Some ten days after this, when in a paroxysm of Coughing, suddenly an ulcer broke, and a large quantity of very offensive matter, mixed with blood, was discharged; most of the which found against the tends of the large through the appring of the

which found passage through the opening of the wound. From this opening there frequently pas-sed a quantity of air, supposed to issue from the lungs. During all this time my sufferings were almost intolerable.

My physicians, meanwhile, paid the 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 this time by at least twenty Physicians.

It was now reduced to a certainty, that inflamation of the lungs was rapidly taking place: mation of the lungs was rapidly, taking place, and that this would terminate my life in a very short time, was in the highest degree probable.

At this critical stage, a messenger was despatched to Cincinnati, and a celebrated Physical Whom he

sian of that place was consulted. When he was made acquainted with my situation, he re-marked that nothing could be done by medical aid, if the corstitution itself was not sufficient

I sent to you for a bottle of the medicine described viz: "Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry."

which relieved me almost immediately. After I had used some five or six bottles. I so far recovered as to be up and about. My cough ceased, and my lungs were restored to a bettle relieved. Mr. Henry Emerson, W. W. Southgate, Esq. and my lungs were restored to a healthy state— all from the healing and balmy influence, and powerful med cinal virtues of Wistar's Balsam. Were it not from the external injury I receive ed in my shoulder and arm by the explosion, I feel confident that I might have been working at my trade (which is blacksmithing.) but this it has prevented.

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

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

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

Testimony of three highly creditable citisens of Dayton, in confirmation of the above. We, the Undersigned, being intimately 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 is

by no means an exaggerated statement, but entitled to full credit. A. L. STOUT J. B. H DODSON. HENRY R. SMITH. (Signed)

The frue and genuine "WISTAR'S BALagencies in all parts of the United States.
Sold in Cincinnati on the corner of Fourth

and Walnut streets, by
SANFORD & PARK, Gen'l Agents for the Western States Also in Covington, by THOMAS BIRD, Druggist.

Glassware &c.

UEENSWARE—Direct importations now opened of superior quality, a large assortment of white, blue, corinth, raised fig'd and black Centre a la Perle Breakfast, Dining, Tea, and Toilet Ware, new styles selected for the relail and wholesale trade. For sale in Manufacturer, No. 1 Baker St., Cincinnati, Feb. 15th, 1845.

May 4. 41

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

158 Main st., Cincinnati.

N. B. Country Druggists will be furniste
with all kinds of Apothecaries furniture, Vials

Oils, &c., at manufacturers prices. Feb. 24, 1844. To Country Merchants. HE attention of Country Merchants is in vited 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.

LAW PARTNERSHIP.

BENTON & MOOAR, M. BENTON and Datable have associated themselves together in the Counties of Campthe practice of the Law in the Counties of Campbell, Kenton, Boone and Grant. Their office is on Scott street, west end Market Space.
Covington, March 8, 1845.

CORN MILL. THE subscribers would inform the citizens of Covington and surrounding country, that they have established one of Burrow's

PATENT FRENCH BURR MILLS, for grinding Corn and other grains, on the Bank Lick Road, one mile from the city, on the How ell farm. And they will endeavor to give satis-faction to all who will favor them with their cus-STEARNS & CO. Covington, March 8, 1845.

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 sale and Retail, No 104 Main st., Cincinnati. a suspension to the purse. Why is it that these medicines are taken repeatedly by the sick without removing the complaint in question? The ceason 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 repeatedly, the system becomes habituated to its narcotic influence, as of those who are given to in-

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

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

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

Tobacco.

OR the Inspection and sales of Tobacco has just been completed in the city of Covington, Kentucky, where there are about 25 Tobacco Manufactories, and being immediately opposite the city of Cincinnati, the very extensive manufacturers of that place have only 15 minutes' walk to reach said Warehouse.

The undersigned, lately appointed Inspectors, under the law of the State of Kentucky, are

now ready to recive for inspection, storage and sale, consignments of all kinds of Tobacco; for which there is a large and constant demand this market.

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

will be greatly promoted.

BENJAMIN YOUNG,
A. H. JAMESON,
N. B. We are prepared to prize leaf Tobacco for those planters who are as yet unprepared.

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

aid, if the constitution itself was not sufficient to throw off the disease.

My friends now despaired of my recovery, and I had no earthly ground of hope to survive many days. Fortunately at this juncture I saw one of Dr. Wistar's Pamphlets, entitled "Family Medical Guide," or "Treaties on Consumption of the Lungs." As I had often heard of dying men "catching at straws," I felt like dolying men "catching at straws," I felt like dol

Mr. Henry Emerson, W. W. Southgate, Esq. A. L. Greer, Calvin Fletcher, Dr. J. A. Warder,

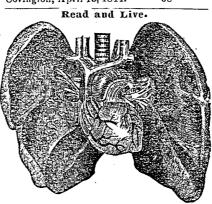
Lowel Fletcher, Cincinnati. P. S. Bush. Covington. Covington, March 8, 1845. Bental Operation.

C. N HOUK, is preoperations connected with his profession, on the most approved principles, and hopes to merit and receive a share of public patronage. Feeling grateful to those who have

uance of their favors. He is prepared to insert out the signature of the sole inventor, "G. Ben-from one to a full set of teeth. Also with the jamin Smith, M. D., President of the N. York from one to a full set of teeth. Also with the artificial gum attached. Atmospheric pressure. Also full sets inserted by atmospheric pressure, and in all cases war-

ranted. He will remain in this place.

Office at Mrs. Towsey's, near the corner of Scott and Fourth streets, Covington, Ky.
Covington, April 13, 1844. 38



THE LUNGS. CONSUMPTION and BLEEDING AT THE LUNGS CURED,

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

A small pamphlet accompanies this medicine, which gives a full description of diseases, the manner of treatment, &c. &c.

For sale by HIRAM FRAZIER,

For sale by HIRAM FRAZIER,
Sycamore st., one door below Third.
The only place it can be had in Hamilton Co.
Cincinnati, Jan. 18, 1845. 26

COOPER, BERRY & CO. HOLESALE Grocers and Dry-Good dealers, corner of Market Space and Market street, have a good assortment of Groceries and Dry-Goods, which they offer to sell low for eash, or exchange for country produce. Covington, March 8, 1845.

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

DEEDS & MORTGAGES, of an improved an highly approved form, printed on excellent pape.
ALSO—JUSTICES' & CONSTABLES' BLANK of agood quality, forsale at this Office.

Dufacturers, have just finished a large lot of Paint, Sash, Tool and Varnish Brushes, of all sizes, which they offer at eastern prices, Whole-March 8, 1845.

SUGAR-COATED,

Female Complaints generally.

they may be relied on, beyond any other remedy, as an effectual and safe medicine for Worms and all complaints incident to children. More children have been cured in New York the present year, by the use of DR. SMITH'S PILLS than all other medicines combined-and there is no need of forcing them down, like other medicines. One important advantage in taking these pills

is, they do not gripe, nor produce nausea, or any other unpleasant sensation. Pills have, in thousands of instances, produced Piles, and other consequences far worse than the disease for District Pector And Remember 2. This is partial. which they were administered. This is particularly guarded against in the combination of the many ingredients of which Dr. Smith's Pills are composed—thus rendering them harmless. larly guarded against in the combination of the

coa:mon virtues.

not to buy the (Sugar Coated) Improved Indian Vegetable Pills, unless every box has on it the written signature of the original inventor and patentee, G. Benjamin Smith, M. D. These pleasant Pills possess powers to open all the nat-ural draws of the system—viz: the Lungs, Kid-neys, Skin and Bowels—hitherto unknown in practice of medicine; and so complete has been their triumph over all other medicines, that many have been led to suppose they contain some powerful mineral; but upon examination of Drs. Chilton, Rendolph, Huntington and others, this supposition is at once proved to be groundless.

More Evidence.

streets, has been cured of pain in the head, dim-ness of sight, and dizziness of long standing, by Miss Douglass, corner Walker and Ludlow

dyspepsia of seven years standing. Mr. Carlock's daughter, 8 Staple st. cured o

accomplished so much, with so little trouble and disagreeableness, as Dr. Smith's (Sugar Coated) "Improved Indian Vegetable Pills."

The directions, and treatment of diseases, accompany every box, in a circular of 4 pages. ment of diseases, Price 25 cents per box.

No "Sugar Coated Pills" can be genuine with-

College of Health," upon every box.

G. F. THOMAS, Main street, between 3d and 4th, sole agent for Cincinnati. April 5th, 1845. 37.ylc

FOR SALE BY SANFORD & PARK, Corner of Fourth and Walnut sts., Cincinnati,

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

ma, or Phthisic, and all complaints of the Lungs and Breast. Price \$1,00 per bottle. Bristol's Sarsaparilla-For curing Scrofula, Tetters, Erysipelas, Cancers, old and malignant sores, Mercurial Diseases, and all disorder evi-

dencing an impurity of the blood. Price \$1.00 Dr. Williamson's Pain Soother-For the Tooth Acue. It will cure the most obstinate cases in five minutes-besides, it contains not one particle of Kreosote, or other poisonous and deleterious drug. It is perfectly innocent. Price 25 cts.

per bottle. Gridley's Ointment—Called by many "Gridley's Salt Rheum Ointment," for its entire mastery over all Tetters, (or Salt Rheum,) Scald Head, Ringworm, etc. Price 75 cts. a bottle. Dr. Humphry's Vegetable Ointment—For the cure of "Piles," etc. No article is capable of any have had doubts they may now dismiss them, being prepared more admirable adected for the cure of "Piles," etc. No article is capable of any have had doubts they may now dismiss them,

cure of Liver Complaints, Dyspepsia, etc. \$1, per bottle.

371 cents. Alebasi's Poor Man's Plasters-For relieving PAIN of every description. For weak backs, misery in the side and breast, and all other diseases that require an external application—soothing and pleasant to wear; and those who once us hem will buye no other. Price only 121 cts. Osgood's India Cholagogue-An unfailing

fects-always removing every vestige of the complaint. Price \$1,50 cts. per bottle. Fosgale's Anodyne Cordial-Highly recom mended by the medical faculty and others, as the best medicine known for Diarrhea Bowel Complaints. Cholera Morbus, and most Summer Com plaints of Children. Price 31 cts. a bottle.

int and delightful to use, and certain in

AND FOR SALE;
Sands' Sarsaparilla, Jaynes' Hair Tonic,
Jaynes' Expectorant, Fahnstock's Vermifuge,

TO PAINTERS.

BUTCHER & McLAUGHLIN, Brush Man-

OR "IMPROVED INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS;" FOR Intermittent, Remittent, Billious, and Inflammatory Fever, Head Ache, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Perverted Appetite, Heart Burn, Costiveness, Diarrhoa, Dysentary, Billious Chelic, and Worms, Foul Stomach, Pain in the Head, Side, or Back, Scrofula, Scurvy, or any Impurities of the Blood, Obstructions and

There has never appeared a medicine which, while it can do no harm, is calculated to do so much good. They excite a healthful perspira tion, and open all the natural drains of the system. The obstruction of Insensible Perspirafrom the lungs, and be discharged by the power tion is the cause of a great proportion of human of Expectoration. Unless this is done, the lungs suffering. These pills possess the power, in an will soon become contaminated from navious extraordinary degree, of removing all obstruc tions, and healthful circulation. They must undoubtedly supersede all other purgative med icines, as they have a four-fold action-viz: discharge by the Bowels, Lungs, Kidneys, and Skin.

Children will not hesitate to take them; and

CAUTION TO ALL. Let all the world take notice, and be careful

Sugar-Conted Pills, vs. Disease.

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

Mrs. Simons, of 90 Henry street, cured pains and cramps of eight years standing.

Mr. Atkins, of 263 Green wich street, cured o

worms in their worst form.

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

We need not add more. Evidence crowds upon us from all quarters. No Pills ever before

LIST OF VALUABLE MEDICINES,

Wholesale Dealers & General Agents FOR ALL

wholesale and retail. Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry -For the cure of Coughs, Colds, Consumptions, Asth-

Becker's Eye Balsam-A wonderful article for curing the most obstinate cases of "Sore & In-

crofulous sore eyes and inflamed eyelids. Price emedy for the cure of FEVER & Ague, pleas

Scarpa's Acoustic Oil-For the cure of DEAF NESS; conceded by all acquainted with its virtues as the only effectual remedy ever discover ed. Price \$2,00 per bottle. ALSO KEPT CONSTANTLY ON HANI

Jaynes' Expectorant,
Hungarian Balsam,
Duncan's Expectorant,
Smiths' Tonic Syrup,
Hebrew Ilaster,
Cincinnati, March 29, 1846

Fannstock's verminge,
Sappington's Pills,
Sappington's Pills,
Sappington's Pills,
Sappington's Pills,
Sappington's Pills,
Neive & Bone Liniment,
36-4f



DR. DUNCAN'S EXPECTORANT REMEDY,

CONSUMPTION, Colds, Coughs, Spitting of Blood, Bronchitis, Difficulty of Breath-

ing, Asthma, Pain in the Side,
Breast and Chest, Whooping
Cough, Croup, and all Discases of the Liver and
Lungs. Consumption and Death VIILL most assuredly be the early fate of those who neglect themselves when afflicted with the promonitory symptoms of consumpten with the promontory symptoms of constmption, such as a Cold, Cough, Bronchitis, or Soreness of the Throat, Hoarseness, Difficult Expectoration, Asthma, Spitting of Blood, &c.—Dr. DUNCAN'S EXPECTORANT REMEDY is expressly prepared for the removal and cure o dangerous and troublesome diseases .-Therefore, you who are laboring under the influence of these complaints, procure immediately this medicine before it be too late. ONE

composed—thus rendering them harmless.

These Pills are made of the purest materials; and we have the satisfaction of having proved to the Medical Faculty, that they possess unsuppose the Medical Faculty, that they possess unsuppose the Medical Faculty of the purest materials.

EDY is put up in large size bottles, and enveloped in blue paper. The outer form contains a first size of the pure throughout the pure through the pure throughout throughout the pure throughout the pure throughout the pure thro fine steel plate engraving representing "Hope

different medicines to take some of their medi-

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

Price \$1 per bottle Cincinnati, Jan. 18, 1845. 26 A CARD. J. ALLEN tenders his thanks to the nati, and vicinity, age he has received during the last f ur-teen years. He continues the practice of Den-

No. 26 Fourth street
From his long professional experience, and a thorough knowledge of all the important im-provements that have been made in the Dental Art, he feels himself competent to do ample

tal Surgery in all its branches, at his old stand,

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

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

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

DUCK'S PATENT COOKING STOVE.

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

ANDREWS, HAVEN & Co. 14 Columbia st, between Main & Sycamore Cincinnati, Oct. 26, 1844. 11-ly



DEAFNESS CURED.

SCARPA'S ACOUSTIC OIL, for the cure of Deafness, pains, and the discharge of matter from the ears; also, all those disagreeable noises, like the buzzing of insects, falling of waters, whizzing steam, &c., which are s-mp-

tone of voice. Last winter she was induced to try "Scarpa's Oil for deafness." It is only necessary to add, that she has used two bottles, and that her hearing is perfectly restored: she is cured. This valuable oil is prepared by Dr. B. Bell, and is so'd on agency by Dr. D. Jayne,

305 Broadway.

The rates of premium offered by this Company are as low as those of any other similar institution, and every man has now an opportunity, for a small sum, to protect himself against the losses to which his property is daily exposed.
Under the liberal and enlightened policy which
the Company have pursued for a quarter of a century past, in settling losses, they have gained a tury past, in settling losses, they have gamen a reputation unsurpassed by any other institution. The citizens of Covington and vicinity are invited to call on the undersigned, who is authorised to issue policies to applicants, without delay.

Wm. B. ROBINS, Agent.

BLANKS For sale at this Office.

delay. Feb. 8, 1845.

GREAT WESTERN LAND AGENCY,

No. 30. From Street, CINCINNATI, OHTO.

The undersigned having been heretofore exusively engaged in the selling of REAL ES-'ATE in the eastern cities, was induced by his umcrous friends and acquainteness, to resume at branch of business in the west. He acordingly opened, temporarily, an Office, at his ecture room, North East Corner of Main and ifth Streets, Cincinnati, where he has been paronized for the last year, beyond his most sanjuine expectations. He has now removed to Front Street, in full view of all the Steam boat rrivals and departures, where he is ready to reeive propositions for the purchase and sale of leal Estate, of every variety, in Cities, Towns,

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

or Country.

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

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

OFFICE HOURS FROM 9 TO 3 O'CLOCK. M. T. C. GOULD, General Land Agent.

All communications through the Post Office.

IF POSTAGE PAID, will receive prompt attention.

COMMON EARTHEN WARE.—Jua received per steamboats Corsair, Patrio and Little Ben. Little Ben.

15 crates Common Teas;

12 do Edg'd Plates, Twifflers and Muffins,

4 do do and C. C. Dishes, Bakers and

Napies;

Common Bowls:

2 do C. C. Ewers and Basins; 2 do do Chambers; 2 do do coviddo; do painted Teaware. The above Goods will be repacked in any quan-

O. - LDRICH, Agent, For sale by ror sale by U. FLDRIUH, Agent, 174 Main street, Cincinnati. Nov. 16, 1844.

TAX NOTICE. CITY OF COVINGTON, }
Treasurer's Office, March 31st, 1845. THE TAX BILLS for the current year (1845,) are now due, and payment is re-uired to be made to me at my office, on Scott street, on or before the first day of JUNE next-after which time, those remaining uppaid, will be placed in the hands of the City Marshal for collection, with the addition of FIFTEEN pe

centum thereon, and costs, agreeably to the amended Charter of the City of Covington. GEO. B. MARSHALL,

# NO EXCUSE FOR A BAXO HIEAD

AIR TONIC,—The following communication from the Rev. Professor Eaton, of Hamilton College, N. Y., in addition to hun dreds of others eaqually respectable should re move the doubts of every reasonable person of the uniform and singular efficacy of Jayne, Hair Tonic:

HAMILTON, Feb. 18, 1840.
DR. JAYNE, Dear Sir—I cannot say that my hair is restored but I can say that it appears to be in as rapid a state of restoration as could be reasonably expected. I had not finished the first bottle before a decided change was manifest over the bald part of the head to which fest over the bald part of the head to which is was applied. A new growth of fine glossy hai much like that of an infant appeared and has continued to increase; and I have had it cut two or three times. I have recently begun upon the third bottle, but have been a good deal irregula in the use of the tonic from the first, and from this cause I apprehend that the effect is probatile to the contract the state of the tonic from the first and from the cause I apprehend that the effect is probatile to the contract the state of the contract the contrac bly less at present than it would otherwise hav

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

GEO. W. EATON,

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

Price \$2 per bottle.

For sale at the Comb Store, No. 125 Main st. Cincinnati, by J. W. SHEPPARD, Agent. Cin., April 5, 1845.

OFFICE AETNA INSURANCE CO.

Front st. near Sycamore, Cincinnati.

CAPITAL \$200 000.

THE undersigned, having been appointed Agent of the Ætna Insurance Co. of Hartford, Conn. offers to insure houses, stores, mills, factories, barns, and the contents of each, together with every other species of property, against loss or damage by fire.

The rates of premium offered by this Compathe excellence of Jayne's Hair Tonic, when everybody says it is the best article in the world to restore the head from baldness and beautifithe hair. Read the following from the Rev. John P. Hall, of Ridley Pa: DR. JAYNE. The Hatt Tonic which I ob

> Yours, affect ionately
> J. P. HALL Prepared and sold at No. 20 South Third S Prepared and soun ...
> Philadelphia.
> SPrice \$1 per bottle. For sale at the Comtore, No 125 Main street.
> J.W. SHEPPARD, Agent.
> 37-11

tained at your office has been of service in pre-venting the falling off of my hair. Indeed there

is an appearance of young hair on my head.

Cincinnati, April 5, 1845.