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POETICAL.

The Subterranean Bell.

BY MRS. S. H. OLIVER. "The solitary Indian but is all that now oc cupies the site of the ancient city of Patinamit: but on good Friday of every year a solemn procession is made to it from the village Teopan, Guatimala, and as our guide told us, on that day bells are heard ringing under the earth."-Stepens Incident of travels.

They are marching on like a funeral train With their many country With their many sounding feet, With priest, and cross and music's strain, O'er the lone deserted street.

And thoughts all thrilling, sad and deep Within each breast hath place, As through the ruin'd city sweep, That dark ey'd Indian race.

Thoughts of the glorious days of yore Ere swept the hosts of Spain, Like locusts o'er the verdant shore. Or tempest on the main.

But hark! with clear and solemn sound, A deep, sonorous bell, Is ringing 'neath the hollow ground, A sad, funeral knell.

Oh! thus as on life's march we tread With many a weary sigh, Pale ruin'd hopes, and pleasures dead, Along our pathway lie.

And in our hearts sad memory's bell, Low. solemn, and profound, Is tolling-like the funeral knell, Heard from the echoing ground.

A New Hampshire swain's marriage is herald ed by the following epithalamium: New Hampshire's lofty granite hills Attract Vermont's sweet daughters fair, Sah lue and cultivate their wills, To live and love and locate there.

ITEMS.

Farewell of Rev John Pierpant -The Re-John Pierpont, Paster of Hollis st. church, Bos ton, delivered his farewell sermon on Sunday afternoon, dissolving his connection with that body, over which he has been settled nearly

MELANCHOLLY ACCIDENT. Mr. William Gess, Athens, Fayette county, Kentucky, was thrown from his horse on Sanday, the 12th and killed instantly.

THE WORLD IN A BAD WAY .- The last Nau voo Neighbor "gives ap" the world, with the following diagnosis of its bermits condition: "D'sease incurabl! Chills and fever in A merica; palsey and debauchery in Europe; conleprosy in Africa! As with Israel, so with the world—the whole head is sick and the whole heart faint! AND DIE IT MUST! And Mormonism, etergle, the last gasp, when the earth quakes, and

Never look at the girls. Oh, no, they can't bear to be looked at; they regard it as an insult, They wear their line feathers and bustles merely to gratify their mammas,

The correspondent of the Missouri Republi can at Keokuck, Iowa, writes as follows:

Last night, about 11 o'cloak, two or three rul fians went to the house of some Germans, dis-guised, obtained admittance, and demanded their money. The Germans were not dispose to give it up, and the robbers attacked them and in the affray the elder of the Germans wa German was attacked, and succeeded in throw ing one of the robbers on the floor, and was abou to prove the better man, when the robber dis pistol, the ball passing through hi lungs and shoulders; the robber who had been engaged with the elder German, stabbed the younger in the back and released his compan The elder German died almost immediately; the other survived till this morning, whe

The venerable widow of Alexander Hamilton visited the General Assembly of New York on Monday. She was invited to take a seat on the floor, and when she went out the whole body rose from their scats.

FRIGHTFUL LEAP .-- A young horse, driven by Mr. Sherwood in a buggy, took fright in crossing Clarissa street bridge, Rochester, on Tuesday, and jumped off the precipice, about 20 feet an height, into the river. Mr. S. had the apron buggy tied over him so that he could not disengage himself in time to leap, and the water

PRETTY Good.-The Essex County Whig says the needle-women are like the enemy spoken of in the parable; they sow tares while the

Gen. Houston visits the U. States next month It is rumored that one man in N. York bet on Fashion to the samount of \$60,000. A lady

from Mobile won \$2000 on Peytona. Shad have been caught in the Ohio river, as far up as Cincinnati, this season.

The wheat crop of Missouri gives promise of an abundant harvesi.

Upwards of 900 imigrants have arrived at

Boston within a short time. The Philapelphia collections in aid of Pitts-\$38,384 33. But from this a SELECT TALES.

LILIAS GRANGER, OR PRACTICAL ROMANCE

BY MARY FLORENCE NOBLE. Her face was fairer than face of earth: What is the thing to liken it to? A lilly just dipp'd in the summers dew-Parian marble—snow's first fall? Her brow was fairer than each and all.

'Why! Lily, Lily dearest, you are quite demented. There you have sat for the last three hours, with your nose obstinately buried between the leaves of that irashy novel, and not one word have you vouch safed me during the whole blessed time. Now don't open your eyes with such a bewildered stare, as though you had just awoke from a century's sleep, like the enchanted princess in a fairy tale; but—there, that's—drop your book; and now you are fairly aroused, must be ill be conged accorged accorged accorged in the conged accorged accorg attempt to distribute the mechanism of a steamengine; and tripping across the room, the lively girl lifted the hat from the floor, where she had thrown it half an hour before in a fit of disgust; and elevating it upon the tips of her fingers, broke into a peal of laughter, which had nearly wakened an echo in the heart of her languid cousin, who, whowever, only smiled faintly and xclaimed in silvery and half-impatient tones. What will you have me do, dear Helen !- You cannot expect me to reduce to anything like symetry that overgrown mass of feathers and

'Feathers and flowers! -- aye, and ribbons, lace, silk, satin, and I know not what beside.— Why, it is a perfect parterre, a dish of salama-gundi. Reduce it to symetry! Alas! my un-sophisticated course don't you so that it sophisticated cousin, don't you see that it is perfectly hopeless? No'—throwing down the hat, and sinking into a chair—'no; I did not call you from dream land to discuss the perfecof this 'miracle of beauty,' as Madame poetically sty'es it, but to plan another after my own heart. What say you, 'ma belle,' to a pale primrose satin, with a brim just deep enough to east a solt glow upon the face-a low crown, encircled with a half-wreath of blush, roses or white ones rather, with just the slightest tinge of pink in the heart? As for the veil, let me see; Brussels are quite the ton, yet I very much admire these. Why Lily, Lilias Granger, you have not heard one word I have been saying. seen it when he allowed you to grow up wild in an out-of-the-way country place, under the guardianship of an old woman, who considered all books alike, the Bible and cookery book excepted. Had he lived to have seen you safely married all might have been well; but now that you are left an heiress to the care of my father, who, good man, never cares for any thing beside his banking interests, I foresee the result. You will meet with some mysterious adventurer, with whom you will fall in love and elope, merely on account of the romance of such an adventure .--The consequences of such a course are well por-

traved in your favorite fictions. 'You are wrong, Helen; such will never be my fate. My heart has a guardian talisman, which will forever close its portals against the unknown and worthless adventurer. It is pride. 100, the claim flelen, it is pleasant. I will own to dream over a tale of true love, pleasant even to faucy one's self the heroine, blest with the deathless love of a pure and manly neart, and deathless love of a pure and manly neart, and the second of the property of t Mr. Everett, the American Minister, entertained a distinguished party of nobility on Thursday. Brougham was amongst the number.

The Brougham to Brougham was amongst the number.

Wet for this working and every day world how then I have made it a part of my religion to rebitter would be the reality!

"Bitter, indeed! far more than you imagine: for you, Lily, look on life through a treacherous medium Cousin Frank says-

But what cousin Frank said was left entirely to conjecture, for rap, tap, tap-the knuckles of some one outside were applied in no very gena respectable farmer residing in the vicinity of the manner to the door, and before Helen, could hav many thus mistake the aim of their exis recover her breath from the unfinished sentence, the veritable Frank himself appeared, being incited thereto, as he said, by the sound of his own name pronounced in a key rather elevated.
With a cordial 'good afternoon,' to Lilias, and

slight nod to cousin Nell, he threw himself into a luxuriously stuffed 'chaise lounge,' and desired to know the grounds of the dispute, as he perceived that he had just come in time to act as arbitrator.

'Yes, just in time for once, cousin Frank; and were it not so, I would read you a lecture on etiquett for presuming to enter our boudoir without a bidding. But I will spare you for the present, as I am in need of your assistance. I triumphs over death, hell and the grave. So let have been trying to convince Lily that her love of fiction will finally destroy her happiness; and that a girl, who spends her days in romantic and illusory dreams, may finally realize them in her own experience, bereft of all their sunshine, and embittered by the repinings of a heart unable to distinguish false happiness from true. Am I

> 'Yes, right in all but prophecying so dark a fate for our poor Lilias. No, wild Nell, that can never be, while we have power to protect her. Is it not so?

> Helen bit her lips with vexation at this unlooked for reply, while Lily raised her eyes with a half triumphant smile to the face of her comnanion, but they fell again beneath his earnes gaze, while a crimson flush stole over her blue veined temples at the thot that she should even For five long minutes Helen sat in a pouting

silence while Frank Sherwood gave a humerous and most appropos description of a runaway match. Then, what could ail the girl? Starting up she scattered with a sudden toss the gilded aper she had been industriously 'McAdamizing' ll over the floor, and with a burst of laughter, which seemed almost hysterical in its violence. took sudden possession of the hand which rester on her cousin's chair, and with a few whispered words dragged her unwilling captive from the Was she mad? Lilias thought it highly robable, as she sat with her large dilating eyes f sunny blue fixed on the door through which they had vanished. A half smile curled her lips, those lips so like those of early childhood in their roguishly just where their clear red melted away into the peach bloom the cheek. But we will leave her enshrined in a flood of rosy light which streamed in at the western window, tinting her graceful ringlets with flickering gold, and reveal-ing her exquisite form in full relief against the crimson cushions of the fauteuil. We will leave er to her own reflections, and bitter they were. was not deep enough to break the force of the if one might judge from the sadness that weighed fall. Mr. S. and the horse both fatally injured. those floating and child-like dimples. In the meantime we will give our readers some slight knowledge of the 'dramatis personæ' of our story.

Helen Granger was the daughter of an opuent banker, who flourished some time during the ast century in that queen of cities, New York Losing her mother in infancy, she might possibly have become the most intolerable of all earthly torments, a spoiled child, had not a widowed sister of her departed mother, bequeathed, with her latest breath, her orphan son to the further ly kindness of Mr. Granger. The little stranger thus became the recipient of half the caresses and sugar-plums with which Helen otherwise have been surfeited; for like Dame Fortune, our nurses have not always our best interests at heart in the bestowal of their favors. The children grew up together the best friends the enotions so long controlled, and replied only in the world, the boy's prudent and habitual with hysterical sobs to her cousin's repeated in-

him. Their friendship still continued when, as eries of French, and Italian, met him less like a newly-risen star in healife's horizon.

often. When Lilias, after the death of her father, was taken home by Mr. Granger—for as the good man often said, "though nature had blessed him with but one child, his friends were determined that he should never suffer from the oversight;" -when, therefore, in compliance with his brother's last request, Lilias was taken home, the two cousins admitted her at once into their confidence, and the domestic duett—as the merry Helen observed—became a trio.

PART II.

Oh Jupiter! how weary are my spirits.—SHAKS. Good night, how can such good night be.—SHELBY. so long over your toilette? Here Frank has been waiting this half hour, twisting the buttons off his best coat I doubt not, in a phrenzy

of impatience 'Coming-coming, Nelly,' said Lilias, as she slowly descended the stairs, and joined her consin and Frank Sherwood in the hall below. I ask Mr. Sherwood's pardon for the detension, but in truth, dear helen. I hardly care to attend the opera to-night; I feel unusually sad .-I could almost believe that some terrible misfor-

tune is even now hanging over my head.'
'Nonsense!' interrupted Helen, 'away with such insane fancies. You must go. It would be cruel to remain at home, for you look unusually lovely to-night. Does she not, cousin Frank?

'She never looks otherwise to me,' was the reply, in tones so low that they could only reach the ear of Lilias; while Helen continued, 'if your gloomy thoughts so much heighten the lustre of your charms, 'tis a thousand pities they don't visit you every day. It would save you fifty per cent in millinery and 'nick-nacks;' and with a gay laugh the wild girl randown the steps, and sprang into the carriage before her more tardy companion had reached the pave. The curtain rose that night on a wildly rug-

ged scene—a mountain pass in Itally; and Lilias found, in the reckless bravery of the darkeyed and swarthy brigands, something so near akin to her own chivalrous and romantic emotions, that her whole soul became absorbed in the shifting scene before her, and the soft-nothings momentary glance, turned to a gentleman who

ne musicians' seats in the orenection and reflect on an your content of the place in youder box.'

'They are indeed fixtures for one half the you will trust me come.

Till then good night.

HENRY FORSYTHE.' their place in yonder box.' year,' was the laughing reply; 'but the remain-ing six months they spend in the country, making amends by a course of starving, pinching economy for the otherwise ruinous expenses of their city life. Being at one time in the vicinity of their country residence I determined to give them a call, 'en passant,' and accordingly made a'l due inquiries as to the where abouts of Sinclair Lodge. Remarkably emphonious name, is it not? Being directed to a dilapidated farm house I ascended the steps not without many misgivings, and raising the rusty, old fashioned knocker. I rave a neal that we are long delay, by a filthy house-maid, guiltless of frain from dropping in on families in the chrys alis state. Strange, is it not, Miss Granger that a family like the Sinclairs who might live happily in their own station of life, will render themselves miserable, by striving for what is be-

yond their attainment? 'Strange indeed,' said Lilias with a sigh, 'yet tence.7 'And thereby make themselves ridiculous, a

does that foreign looking fellow, who has been staring at you so boldly for the list hour.

Where? and following the glance of her companion, Lilias saw indeed a pair of large dark eyes, fixed upon her with an intensity which sent the blood to her brow. The nex moment she drew quietly back within the shad ow of the curtains; calmly replying 'Doubtless he mistakes me for another.'

One by one the loungers withdrew, and Lilias at last found leisure to peep from her shadowed nook at the gentleman, who had been so sneer ingly introduced to her notice. She readily pronounced him a stranger, for though from time to time he conversed with the gentlemen around him, it was with a coldly ceremonious all unlike the unguarded familiarity intercourse; yet excepting the moustache that shaded his short curved upper lip, there was nothing in his appearance that indicated foreign extraction. The strong light of a chandelier, fell full on the raven curls that lay clustered in a mass of gianing light and shadow around his brow-that brow so broad and pale, with its 'fringed lakes of an unfathomed darkness couched below. Lilias gazed on that calm proud face, till all other sights faded out, and wrapped in a delicious dream, she was only roused out by the thrice re-

peated question of her consin-What are we 'Do about what?' asked Lilias half alarmed at the despairing tone in which the inquiry was made.

'Do about what!' reiterated Helen. "How can you ask?' Or as you seem at perfect ease, rhaps might better merely ask your lady ship who is to escort us to our carriage? 'Wha!' why where is Frank?' and Lilias say for the first time that the house was fast thin-

'You are too provoking, Lilly, I myself heard Frank tell you, that having an unavoidable engagement he could remain with us only an hour and now you very calmly ask where he is.'

ning and they were entirely alone;

'I assure you, Helen, that I did not hear him and why, if he was obliged to go, did he not request some one to see us safely home. 'So he would have done, had I permitted it

bright coral bue, and the dimples that nestled so but foolishly forgetting it was club night, I depended on the politeness of our usual retinue of beaux. But see Lilias they are extinguishing us trust for once to good luck, and sharp elbows, and fortune perchance may send us a beau. Hasten! basten! and passing her arm through that of Lilias they quitted the box, and passing through a side door, they plunged at once into the crowd, now following in the wake of some burly individual, and now yielding to the pressure of the throng, they passed along, till above the heads of the multitude might be caught brief glipses of the star-lit-sky; and even the sinking heart of Lilias grew light, as the chill air fron

the entrance passed across her brow. Another moment, and they were safe, but the horses attached to a carriage in waiting grew restive and plunging violently, drove the frightened multitude back with a wild cry through the portal.

'You are safe, dear Lily,' said Helen, as she wound her arm around her cousin. 'And who was that stranger who so kindly protected you? But no matter now-you are so pale, Lily-you tremble: support her to the carriage, dear far-

Once more at home, poor Lilias gave way to thoughtfulness tempering and restraining the quiries. Convinced that she only needeed rest, wild and impetuous spirit of the merry girl, and Helen at last reluctantly lighted her night lamp, deduction of \$118 99 is to be made for counterler sunny buoyancy charming away the many and with a murmuring good night, and an invofeits and expenses.

they grew older, the boy went out into the world; and filed nied as she affirmed for six hours daily's slumbers that weary right; but wild and whispered, 'Oh Frank t'was a cruel deception.'

*Cruel indeed,' replied Frank Sherwood, 'but you to the piano, and buried deep in all the mys
visible darkness ever gleamed hat once calm face,

I pray God 'the end may sanctify the means.'—

PART II Leanon me love, Oh! such a bridal night befis not such a bride, but if truth And tenderness, can pay the nack for comfort,

Thou shalt ne'er regret the time BRIDAL NIGHT.

of those May days so very ran in our chilly cli-mate, when the noon day sunhas enough of ferthe babling of brooks,' and he whispering of Heaven's free winds amid the pening leaves,-'Are you never coming, lazy Lily? Why in the name of all dilatory damsels do you linger so long over your toilette? Here Frank has been waiting the helf hour twicting the half. nication with the far-off burning stars; when the piritual wakens within us and points to a world beyond—a shadowy and myst-rious world to the 'child of clay,' for the veil is over our eyes—we see through a glas darkly!

It was on such an eve, that Lilias Granger sat at her open window; her graceful head rested on the casement, and her large sad eyes, from the floor an open letter which had fallen from her grasp, she read from its pages in a low sad tone, the following:—'Ah, Lilias, I blush to tear you from your pleasant home, to share the loneliness of my humble life. Why did we ever meet? Why are you so lovely, that life unblessed by the sunshine of your mile would be a living curse? It is my fault, that like the serpent in Eden, I have come to blight your fairest flow. ers? Is it my fault that we met on that terrible night! when I found you like a drooping lily indeed, fainting, and alone in the crowd!—Could I do less than protect you and when for one mo-How provoking! you are actually reading that book again. As I live your eyes are brimming with tears. Poor Lilly! you are utterly ruined, ruined for life. Pity your father had not foreseen it when he allowed you to grow when the range of the surrounding that is toke the range of the surrounding that act, that is raised her jeweled opera-glass to seen it when he allowed you to grow when the range of the surrounding that is toke the range of the surrounding that is could go away and loss the fourth act, that is raised her jeweled opera-glass to seen it when he allowed you to grow when the range of the surrounding the real deed, fainting, and alone in the crowd!—Could I do less than protect you and when for one moment I had held you in my arms—had felt the throbbing of your heart against mine, was I make the range of the surrounding that the could go away and loss the range of the surrounding that the could go away and loss the range of the surrounding that the could be something. toke the range of the surrounding boxes.—

[face for ever? Oh no! by all the happiness of our after meetings, no! And yet, dearest one, when I look forward to the uncertain future, and stood behind her. 'One as much expects to see think perchance my love may cast a shadow over the musicians' seats in the orchestra vacant, as | all your coming hours, I tremble. Oh! pause and reflect on all your love for me, and then, if

pavement, while a manly voice whispered words f hope to her sinking heart.

ent above bec.

'With my life,' was the reply, 'and oh, my or one who has nothing but a heart to bestow. quenched in our fallen world!

dear one, here is the chapel; a moment more, and you will be mine-mine forever!

halo round the white robed priest, while all be-yond lay in deepest shadow. The beautiful and came, in the full deep tones of manhood, il, presence of two muffled figures, who stood to- with very few exceptions as to places, dare

Henry Forsythe, as with a darkened brown notwithstanding.)

There is not a State in the Union where a ing himself beside her, bent his brow upon his different is essentially an equal party in action at the control of the control of

left behind?

sinking on his knees before his bewildered bride he raised his hands and the next moment the raven curls, the moustache and disguising whiskers fell at her feet, while the poor girl sank for ferer, without, it may be, half the sense or virward like one death stricken into the arms of two of the negro? Even the church assigns him cousin Frank. cousin Frank. * A merry laugh a distant seat and different altar. The grave mane like a gust of music through the open door, and Helen Granger, with her fair face but half the fellowship of his dust. In life and death that formed her disguise, crept softly into the as an alien and outcast, and his degradation is room, followed closely by her father. Frank thus made to accompany him to the very gates Sherwood, lifter not his eyes from the face that lay in the shadow of its sunny curls upon his greater extent in the North than in the South. with trembling hands to shed over the gleaming

baptismal font. knelt beside him, but who could avoid laughing moral relation between the races, except in the at your abrupt confession. Poor Lily? why! it with a shivering sigh, like one who wakes from an gether, and, as a general rule, cherish for each unpleasant dream, unclosed her eyes. For a moment her gaze lingered wildly on the familiar moment her gaze lingered wildly on the familiar tachment. Similar reasoning appliand beloved faces that watched around her; then bousehold circle, as it regards adults. as a new light woke like a sunbeam in her heart, a natural sense of obligation and kindness, and

'Cruel indeed,' replied Frank Sherwood, 'but I pray God the end may sanctify the means.'-Think, my Lily, if I had been in truth what I seemed to you, how wretched might have been your after life; for the man who with a base prereditation, could steal the heart of an innocent girl and drag her from as luxurious and happy me to the dark realities of a life of penury and wretchedness, is a heartless and cowardly villian. There was a deep rooted and deforming weed in the garden of your heart, the offspring of a misguided education, and beneath its bale-It was the eve of a delicious day in May, one of those May days so very ran in our chilly climate, when the noon day sun has enough of fermate, when the denizons of cities long to hear the denizons of cities long the denizons of cities long to hear the denizons of cities long the denizons of cities long to hear the denizons of cities long the denizons of cities long to hear the denizons of cities long the denizons of c appliances to boot, I could never have won your heart, (and Frank gazed with a provoking smile into the sweet face of his wife.) had I not wooed in the garb of a nameless adventurer. But forgive us, my own Lily, for all the sorrow we have brought you, and God grant this may be our last experiment in 'Practical Romance.'

Dr. Bascom on Slavery.

We are indebted to a friend for a copy of the able pamphlet of the Rev. H. B. Bascom, on the an object of considerable curiosity in Liverpool, whose shadowy lashes were heavy with tears, fixed on the moon that hung, a tremulous creshed on the case of Bishop at the case of Bishop and a the "Mersey Steel and Iron Works." It was in the rough nearly 14 feet long and about 30 inches in the rough nearly 14 feet long and about 30 inches in the case of Bishop and the on th And yet you were wrong; you said I should bigh ground, and defends his position with a zeal wed a poor and worthless man, and poor he is endowed, but worthless—of! never!?—Raising round with the floor an oven letter which had fall over viction to the minds of all impartial and unprejudiced readers. We regret, that we have not space to give this work a thorough review, so as to quisite thickness throughout. It was then sent present its most important passages to our readers. We can only say, to all, neglect not to obtain a copy; it will more than repay you for the time and expense incurred in the perusal.

boring occupied about three months. The length of the cannon now that it is finished, is 13 feet and the bore 12 feet in length and 12 inches in time and expense incurred in the perusal.

The following extracts will serve to show the character of the work. Dr. B. is defending the South from the attacks of the North;

"In their miserable freedom, so called, they have died at the rate of two to one, in slavery Interest or humanity may abolish abstract slavery, but the interposition of Omnipotence seems necessary to relieve the negro from the disabilities beneath which he is crushed. The declarations of his freedom is a fraud in every State of this Union. Both prejudice and law proclaim it impossible in the existing state of things. The ordinary eligibilities of citizenship are no where his. The white man and the negro may where his. The white man and the negro may, not separate, as to the "bounds of habitation," but they do not, caunot combine. They may be them but to mingle is impossible. The dis-For a long time Lilias sat with her head bent lower and the termination, for example, as it relates to color alone, lown and the tears starting batween the slender appears so founded in an invincible law of na fingers pressed between the eyes, and then rising like one imbued with suddlen courage, she folded ture that in no instance, in the history of civian ample shawl about her, and tying on a deep-stances. This may be all and utterly wrong; veiled bonnet with tr mbling fingers, she silent-our business is with the fact only. Kindred y unclosed her door and stole into the corridor. reasons and argument may be multiplied indefi-For a moment she paused at her cousin's door, nitely. Disproportionate, madequate compensand laying her hand upon the latch seemed about sation for labor, is assumed as a fundamental elements. to onter but furning away again with a history of violent sorrow that a say again with a history and the history of violent sorrow that a say again with a like an aspen, she hurried on with one small hand pressed closely on her lips, to stifle her sob-like breathings.

- the slave of the South, (in an annual estimate,) Gliding down the broad and winding staircase, sets more than the free negro of the North; she stood the next moment beneath the light in and, by the showing of the Northern argument, the ball below, trembling like the guilty truant is less a slave. Every victim of injustice is a thing she was. Sinking against the wall, she slave, and such is the negro every where in the threw back her bonnet as if for freer air, while North. Crushed by the indirectly ranny of law, her pale features writhed with a restless pain, and the intolerance of public opinion, he is the like one in life's last agony. A little while and the iron tongues of a hundred bells, pealed out hardship. And what must be the sober decision the hour of midnight, and with one last sad lingering look of all she left forever, behind her, grountil he becomes free, and then starve him to have been very industrious indeed, trying to get them done for you to wear to the Skylark dinner. The mosted question of negro rights the outer door, stole out into the clear starlight, and worth, and his title to Northern sympathy and protection, are dropped the moment the nearly will be disappointed if her dear papa dont. midnight, and with one last sad lin- of history with regard to those who pity the ne-A dark figure sprang toward her, and sinking and protection, are dropped the moment the netroth his arms she awake only to find herself borne along with the spred of lightning over the rough parement, while a manly voice whispered words social and political rights. Notwithstanding all be sure, to be sure I was opposed to you joining the paraded humanity of the North on the sub-'You will protect me, will you not?' murmur- ject, no actual abolition of slavery has ever taken nured Lily, as she gazed into the noble face that place in the United States. The proclamation to this effect is an imposition upon the civilized The servitude of the negro, and the inown Lily, may you never repent that you have justice and hardship of his lot have merely chan-left all which made your life like a fairy dream, ged their form. The legal principle of slavery is abolished in the North, but all New England, 'And is not such a heart worth all earth's New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, &c., do not perishing possessions? said Lilias. 'Is not love contain a single negro that is free, in the sense worth more than all the pomp and power of life?

Love, the only divine spark that still lingers unnot one. No where does the negro meet the white man-no where is he met by him upon 'You are right, dess Lily, love is the only terms of equality. There is no civil, social, dosatisfying principle in our nature. But come, mestic, or religious intercommunity of enjoyment dear one, here is the chapel; a moment more, or suffering. They are deprived of the most important rights of mankind. Both by law and A little while and the two stool before the ultar, when the light of a single lamp shed a dim nalo round the white robed priest, while all belie and a cheat. In what do they find themselves yourd lay in deepest shadow. The beautiful and touching service of the 'Church of England' den under foot. Prejudice, manners and customing service and unon the stillness of the night visions of legislation. There is that constitu-Henry, take thee, Lilias, to be my wedded wife, ently interwoven with the popular feeling of the and the heart of the young girl grew firm beneath | American people, in relation to the unfortunate the thrill of those solenn words; and gazing up negro, which law can never efface. It is even at the truthful eyes which were henceforward to true, that the prejudice against the negro ine the twin stars of her destiny, a sudden joy creases with the progress of emancipation. awoke in her heart that lent a calm truthfulness | Take any of the Northern States-That which o her voice as she repeated her portion of the nearest approaches the Utopia of modern abolito her voice as she repeated her portion in the holy rite. The last prayer had ascended—the last blessing was invoked, and turning away from the altar. Lilias remarked for the first time the last prayer in the result, Free negroes, wan themselves of the right of suffrage, even where it is allowed. They are no where credible witnesses against white persons, (the attempt vestry room. 'They are the witnesses,' replied of the late general conference to make them. of the late general conference to make them such,

hand like one in troubled thought.

'Let us go,' said Lilias, after a moment's silence. 'Do you fear, dear Henry, to take me to your lowly home? Do you think I shall remember, with little repinings, the luxuries I have left behind?'

There is not a State in the Union where a neighbor is essentially an equal party in action at law. Where is the negro admitted as an equal peer and compatriot with the white man?—Where as a juvor, judge, or counseller? Is there any office of trust or honor to which he is the left behind? your lowly home? Do you think I shall remember, with little repinings, the luxuries I have eft behind? What school receives the two races together without being placed under the public ban? 'No, dearest Lily, I do not doubt you; I only Can the negroe's money procure him a seat at grieve that you trust me too fondly. What will the Theatre or Opera without some signal of his you say when I confess that I have basely deceiv- inferiority being offered in atonement to those ed you? Can you, will you forgive me? and who wish it to be understood they but tolerate visible, beneath the inumerable veils and hoods alike, he is proscribed and trodden under foot arms; but checkings with a stern whisper, the The free negro of the North is used-allowed to mirth of his thoughtless cousin, he continued live, if he can, and at any rate is at perfect Liberty to die, but no where is he protected, enbrow the cool drops that still lingered in the couraged, and rewarded, in all the liberty ing North. Paradoxical as it seem, there is "Forgive me, dear Frank,' said Helen, as she nothing resembling sympathy and equality of ten is enslaved to the other. Here, to a great other, in greater or less degree, interest and at-Similar reasoning applies to the with a fervant 'thank God,' she raised her of dependence and gratitude on the other, lead- \$3 50.

But no pleasant vision brightened poor brimming eyes to the face of her husband, and ing to many of the kinder offices of human inter. The Great Contest between the North & South, course, without which the heart must be utter ly desolate. I do not claim for the South that this view of the subject applies to all slaveholding individuals and families. There are but too many exceptions to the rule, and I shall not attempt to protect them from the execuation they deserve, for neglect and cruelty in relation to their abused and suffering slaves. Nor do I intend to charge upon the North, or Free States, that there are no individuals or families who treat the negro as he deserves. I speak only of the general rule, in both cases, and am anxious to give full force to the exceptions, both as it regards numbers and weight. Individuals and families in the South bave, doubtless, acted infamously toward their slaves, and continue to do so, as individuals and families in the North, have, and continue to act, toward their hired and apprenticed servants, and formerly toward their slaves also. Most cheerfully do we bear testimony, that individuals and associations in the North have, in many instances, acted nobly toward the negro, whether free or slave. What we ask is, that the exceptions in both cases, may be fairly contrasted with the general rule.

. Monster Gan. The huge gun intended for the U. S. steame

Princeton, is nearly completed, and has become Another layer in like manner was added over the former, and so on until the whole was the reto the foundery of Messrs. Fawcett & Co., weigh ing 11 tons 2 cwt. 2 qrs. 11 lbs. The turning and diameter. In boring, the first drill that was introduced was seven inches in diameter, and about a foot from it, a 10 inch boring head followed on the same shaft, making a bore of ten inches at once. An 113 inch drill was next used and finally one of 12 inches. The gun, finally adjusted in the lathe, was turned, the borers being stationary. The finishing operation with the inch drill took three successive days and ights. The bore is as fine and smooth as that f a first rate fowling piece; and the exterior of

he gun is equally bright and even. The balls which this gun will carry will be each 113 inches in diameter, a quarter of an inch beng left for windbore, and each will weigh in cast ron. 236 lbs-so that the piece is in reality a "236 pounder." Before delivery it is to be thoroughly proved with a double charge of gun-powder (45 lbs.) and two balls, weighing (of ourse together) 472 lbs. It will be covered during the experiment with mats and sand, to avert the consequences of any accident from disrup-tion. The Liverpool paper from which this acount is taken adds that the Princeton is to be at that port shortly to take the monster on board. This, then, instead of the Gulf of Mexico, was the destination of Capt. Stockton .-- N. Y. Cour

Elmi the Landon Painch Mrs. CAUDLE'S CURTAIN LECTURES.

LECTURE XI.

Mrs Caudle becomes amiable, and would have a new dress. Dear me! Mr. Caudle, if you havn't forgot -do put it on m san bring me the blanket that is under little Billy's head. Sally has finished your shirts my be sure, to be sure I was opposed to you joining the Skylarks, my dear, but than you have joined you know, and you must appear respectable.-Cross about it, was I? Well may be I was a little, but then my dear I have been so much troubled about the house, that I could not help it .-Do tuck yourself up, my dear, I am sure you must be cold. You men don't know what we poor womed suffer, Mr. Caudle. the men had as much trouble as the women do, you would not be such a good tempered people ither. But you don't know anything about it I'm sure it would spoil the patience of a saint. It is all drudge, drudge, work, work, the whole day long, and it would worry the life out of any

I have been thinking my dear, that you had better get a new coat for the dinner, your old blue looks too shabby. O no—you are mistaken; it don't look well enough. Mr. Grey has ordered a new suit, for Mrs, Grey told me so, and you new coat in the morning—a black one—I admire a black coat. And Mrs. Grey is to have an elegant new silk for the ball-a figured one-very beautiful. Mr. Grey lets her have new dresses, just whenever the asks it. I know it to be sure-Mr. Grey is richer

han you, but one must appear decent, anyhow

My old dress is so shabby, that I really should be ashamed to be seen it. Dont you think-looks wel enough, do sit? Mrs. G ay says it is shocked ing, and I ought to have a new one for the ball and I—you can afford it now? It won't cost much I'm sure—and it isn't so often that I ask for new dresses, Mr. Caudle; you know that.— But you men think—thank you my dear; I am very glad you say yes, because I—only say so to avoid a row, do you! Who's making a row, Mr. Caudle? I'm sure I only asked for—vell, let me speak, wont you! I declare if over I seen such a man. I can't even-well go to sleep then. I'm tired, too, very tired, and I must get up early to-morrow and get things to rights Mrs. Gray comes to go out with me She's pron ised to go to help me choose the-everlasting gabble do you say? I'm sure Mr. Caudle there is no woman who talks less than I do, and I do think it is cruel in you to all of us gabble hey! Well, Mr. Caudle, if you ain't the most provoking man — well I'm not going to scold. You needn't be so pettish. I was only going attends to matters, and saves you so much. havn't spent a sixpence on myself these three months; and although I say it, there in't a wom-

an in town who-More Tomfoolery .- Fanny Essler, after turning the people of one cotinent crazy, is now making those of the other absolutely mad. At a nerformance at Milan, she was called out twenty-seven times, and each time the flowers were showered upon her from all parts of the house in ed with them ankle deep. Some of the nosegays were as large in circumference as a breakfast table, carried on by men, and placed at her feet at the same time, from the upper boxes, were thrown thousands of sonnets, addressed to her. They were above three quarters of an hour colwas enough to frighten any woman living, into ten is enslaved to the other. Here, to a great They were above three quarters of an bour colary a syncope. But hist! she revives, and Lilias extent, the children of the two races grow up to-lecting the flowers, which were placed in baskets and carried to her hotel.

> The fare between Boston and New York by the Long Island Railroad has been reduced to

PEYTONA THE SOUTHERN MARE VICTORIOUS. About half past two o'clock on Tuesday the 13th instant, on the Union Course, Long

Island, the bugle sounded to gring forth the horses Peytonia and Fashion. They shortly after showed themselves and each were received with shouts that might have almost been heard from one end of the isle to the other. Both looked as fine as silk, in first rate condition. Mr. J. Laird topped the pig-skin across Fashion, dressed in a purple jacket and red and gold cap. The 'indomitable Barney' mounted Peytona. Two finer animals and abler jockies are not to be found in the States. Having gone to the scales Laird made up his weight to 123 lbs.; and Barney his to 118. Many thought that Fashion had 'a leetle' to much on her. but she appeared the same as ever. At 33 minutes past two o'clock the hor es were saddled and mounted, and at the first tap they went forth in gallant style, Peytona having the poll, but a most beautiful start—nose and nose. Round the first, second and third mile, in the lead, but at the closing of the Fourth mile Peytona

The beiting now took a very different turn -50 to 30 was offered on Peytona, but there was great shyness; 50 to 25 was taken to

came home two lengths in front, making the

first heat in 7 m. 393 s., amid the most un-

ounded cheers.

SECOND HEAT .- At the second attempt hey went off Peytona leading a neck .-Fashion went ahead, but on returning to the udges stand, it was head to head. For the second mile Fashion appeared to lead to the three quarter mark when it was so and so, but at the end of the second mile Peytona lead a head! During the first three quarters of the third mile a table cloth might have covered the pair? Peytona however led her home a length in advance. "Now came the tug of war." On the fourth mile Peytona maintained her position, both well together; at the half they were well together which was maintained to three-quarters! Fashion app ared to lead, but at arriving at the judges stand Peytona led the way a clear length

The following is the result of the whole

Miles.	First Heat.	Second Hea
First	1 54	1 58
Second	1 53	1 54
Third	1 57	1 551
Fourth	1 55≩	1 58

Total. 7 393 7 451 Twenty minutes elapsed between the heats. The cheering at the close by the Southerners was fremendous.

There was a crowd of 100,000 persons resent and it is supposed \$500,000 were lost and won.

The Winter in Northern Europe.

Berlin Ladies with Cigars in their Mouths nd Skates on .- The Algemeine Zeitung gives the following lively picture of Berlin, on the 21st March. Our spring has opened upon us with new frosts and snow, and it is a thing unknown to the oldest inhabitant, that day after to-morrow, the first day of Easter, our elegant ladies who have been enjoying the skating with cigars in their pretty mouths, can continue to avail themselves of this pleasure even until Pentecost. Unfortunately the stock of burning material (cigars?) begins to fall short,

and if the navigation remains closed much

longer, it will get to be extravagantly dear.

king has already twice given \$2000 for

fuel to be distributed among the destitute. Berlin, 221 March .- Terrible Winter .-Yesterday, Good Friday, was on many accounts a day to be remembered. First, on account of the weather. A snow storm he gan early in the morning, which lasted all night. This extreme cold weather has now continued for four months. They were still skating yesterday on the canals in the city. a thing which no living man ever witnessed in Berlin before at this period of the year .-That want, distress and sickness are daily increasing among us in geomatrical progression, is too plain to be denied. Even among the better classes, the want of many necessary articles of comfort makes itself known; for example, coals, which now have become absolutely necessary as fuel, are exhausted, and we must wait until May for fresh supplies. The larger apartments cannot be kept warm with wood. The number of those in want increase daily; they crown round the doors begging, in spite of all regulations and police And who could have the heart to turn off the half clad, half starved wretched sufferers, the children, sickly women and old men, and hand them over to the mercy of the

A few days since was the annual market day. Pedlars of wooden ware came in from neighboring villages of the forest with their large baskets full of wares. They were mostly children. The poor wretches would take no refusal, they came into the houses and thrust themselves in through the open door. 'Ah,' t' ev cried, 'let us into the warm room; take what you please from our wares and give us only the least morsel of bread,' and their entreaties were choked with tears of distress! And when their frozen limbs felt the warmth of the heated rooms, their eyes glanced with heartfelt thanks. Distress in East Prussia .- There are 4000

families in the county of Oletz without food or work. Seed coin even had been exhausted. Three fourths of the sheep and one third of the cattle were lost for want of fodder through the winter, and the remainder were poor and good for nothing. Distress of the poorer classes in Pomerania .-

'he continuance of the severe cold had proluced extreme distress among the poorer classes. In one of the shantees little way out of town, a man had been found frozen to death, and a child nearly exhausted with the cold. The misery throughout the country was extreme,

The death of the rich Countess Kwas everywhere known for almost incredible meanness and parsimony, is very remarkable. had 20,000 dollars a year income, and fied of cold because she was too miserly to keep her rooms warm; a few hours before her such profusion, that at last the stage was cover- death she had foddered her horses with her own hands. Every coiner of her house was filled with gold and valuable papers. Fifty thousand dollars have already been found.

> Letters from Poland state that the distress there is frightful; people were dying at times of hunger, sometimes of cold. The harvest last year was destroyed by the overflow of the Memel. The destruction of cattle, occasioned by want of food was considerable. prospect for this year is no better, for half the winter grain is gone, and the great masses of snow still lying on the ground, threaten fresh inundations.

COVINGTON.

SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1845

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

MASON & TUTTLE :- No. 38, William street, Merchants' Exchange, New York, are our au- to take grounds against it, while the press are 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 candidate, to represent this District in the next Congress. Mr. Taliaferro is a "good Whig and true," 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.

Mr. DAVID HUBBARD is our General Travelling Agent to make Collections, and procure Subscribers and Advertisements. He will visit, during the present and succeeding it was established It is a fact, which none car weeks, the counties of Boone, Grant, Scott, deny, that under the drills of our common mus Pendleton, Harrison, &c., and we trust our ters, the private militia-man learns nothing of Whig friends, particularly, will give him a favorable reception.

The editors of the Intelligencer continues to fret and rave, because we compared the Locofoco party to the Jacobins of the French Revolution. We are very sorry that we have disturbed the equinimity of our neighbors. We had no idea that men professing the political creed of the party to which they are attached would be so sensitive on the subject of Jacobin-

We compared the Locoloco party to the Jacobins in two particulars: 1st. Like the Jacobins they arrogate to themselves all of political perfection. This simple statement, the Intelligencer construes into a charge against the "Democracy" of all the crimes which disgraced humanity in the days of the French Revolution. Listen how beautifully the editors reason:

"Like the Jacobins in what? In their political arrogance. If the Democrats resemble them in their arrogance, they must also in the causes that produced that arrogance, and in its effects. This granted, as it must be, all that we asserted in our last is true. In the one case, this arrogance of political perfection had its foundation in their most consummate ignorance, moral degredation, and blood-thirsty fanaticism. A similar arrogance is charged up in us, and consequently, a similar arrogance and deep moral degredation."

Now it will be seen, at a glance, that the arrogance with which we charged the Locofoco party was its assumption of political perfection.— That the party claims to have a perfect creed, we presume, the Intelligencer will not deny. The boasting tone of its public men abundantly proves this to be true. They will not allow that the Whigs are right in anything, but denonnce them as vile Federalists and enemies of the country. In this we charged that Locofocoism was like Jacobinism. This is the kind of arrogance with which we accused the Locofoco party. But the Intelligencer says if the Locofoco party resemble the Incobins in their arrogance "they must also in the causes which produced that arrogance and in its effects." The causes, the editors say, were "consummate ignorance, moral great mass of the party honesty of purpose and for the emergencies of war. a sincere desire to promote the good of the country. We believed them to be misguided and deluded by selfish and designing leaders; but their patriotism and honesty, we never called in | ination. question. The reasoning of our neighbors, however, would lead us to a far different conclusion

We asserted, in the 2nd place, that the Locofoco party "like the Jacobins of the French Revolution would cut o the head of every freeman who dares think for himself." We used this expression in its figurative sense clearly, as any school-boy could see; meaning that they would proscribe all who differed with them in their political opinions. But the editors of the Intelligencer say it matters not whether we meant the "real chopping off of heads, or (figuratively) their political heads." The one, in their opinion, is as bad as the other-thus heaping more odium upon thier own party. For if cutting off heads, politically, is evidence of as much malevolence and barbarity as the real severing of a human head from the body, most fearful and deep are the crimes of Locofocoism. The course of that party, we again repeat, from the time it first came into power, has been one of relentless and unmerciful proscription. Changing the rule of Mr. Jefferson, they have only required of applicants for place, fidelity to party, and strict obedience to its behests. No matter how honest or how well qualified for the discharge of official duties an officer may be, if he does not agree with the party, he is compelled to walk the plank. This is what we charged against strike me. the Locofoco party-this spirit of Proscription which tolerates none but their own political friends-and the history of the country abundantly sustains us in the charge.

Division of the Church.

carried by a vote of 94 to 3.

eral Assembly is still in session at Cincinnati -The question in regord to the validity of Catholic Baptism was decided against the validity of such Baptism. The Slavery Question was very hansomely disposed of, Mr Rice's Report in favor cy, be aplicable to any of its dispersed parts.

There would be much if not insuperable difficof leaving the subject to be settled by the consciences of members being adopted by an overwhelming vote. The Marriage question is now with some, the frightful apprehension of consoliunder discussion.

OF We call the special attention of Cabinet Makers in Kentucky, to the advertisement of Mr. Wayne, in to-day's Register. He has a very superior assortment of Cabinit makers, hard ware, which he will sell on the best terms

We understand that considerable damage was done by frost, in Boone county, on Thursday night last.

MILITIA SYSTEM.

We stated, a few weeks since, that there was general desire among the people of the State, to effect the abolition of the present Militia System, or its alteration, so as to make it subserve some useful purpose. This desire is very clearly manifested by the movements of the people themselves, as well as by the tone of the public press throughout the State. In various counties such is the repugnance to the system, as at present organized, that the candidates for the Legislature have been called upon for an expression of their opinions, and have been compelled almost unanimous in their opposition to it. The Louisville Journal, Kentucky Yoeman, Maysville Eagle, &c. &c., all declare that the system is most wofully defective, and requires amendment. Nor is this spirit of opposition of recent date. As far back as we can recollect, there has been constant complaint of the system. We did intend to discuss the question to-day, at length but other engagements, and the want of proper space prevent us from doing so. We shall only plance at a few of the objections, which have been suggested against the system. And,

1. The system, as now organized, is an utte failure. It does not effect the purpose for which the art and tactics of war. He is as little prepared for the duties of actual military service after having attended regularly for years, ou militia musters, as he would be if he had never seen a parade. This fact is indisputable, and surely there must be something defective in system which produces no better results.

2. The system has not the heart of the people They do not engage in the musters, with good cheer, and lively interest. They regard our parades as decided "bores," and hence they perform their duties with sluggishness and inattention. They do not even respect the system .-Can, then, the system produce any good, when it is thus regarded by the people?

3. It is productive of immorality. Our muster days are looked upon, in many portions of the State, as days of frollick and fun, rather than military school days, as was designed by the framers of the law. The time is frequently spent in drinking, rioting. &c. We presume. however, that no one will deny that these fre quent assemblages, have a strong tendency to inrease idleness and immorality, and we shall not, herefore enlarge on this branch of the subject.

4. The system is an expensive one. If we recollect aright, there are about 125,000 militiamen in the State. Now earh of these men, if punctual in the performance of his cuties, looses three days in eadh year, which, supposing the labor of each to be worth \$1,00 per day, will amount to \$375,000 per annum. There is thus a total loss to the State of this enormous amoun of productive wealth! The system, then, we assert, is an expensive one, and if there was no other reason, that would be sufficient to justify its modification.

The above objections we have not attempted o elaborate. Their mere mention in this place we have deemed sufficient.

We have not yet seen any plan proposed as a substitute for the present system, except that introduced into the Senate by Dr. Bennett, our pears to us, from a cursory examination, to be a good one. It is substantially as follows: That degradation, and blood-thirsty fanaticism"-and each male citizen over 18 years of age, capable the effect "all those horrid barbarities, to which of bearing arms, shall either attach himself to they alluded in their last." If this reasoning some Volunteer Company, or pay an annual tax be correct—if, as our neighbors intimate, the of 50 cents in consideration of his exemption from claim of political perfection, or the political arro- Military service, to be appropriated to the engance of the Locofoco party be founded in couragement of Volunteer Companies. This o consummate ignorance, moral degradation, and course is to operate only in time of peace. In blood-thirsty fanaticism," then they are much war all are required to bear arms. The plan worse than we had supposed. We always we repeat, appears to us to be a good one. I thought that their claim of political perfection will encourage the organization of Voluntee. and exclusive Democracy was founded, to a great | Companies, which is the only way in which ouextent, in ignorance, but we conceded to the militia can ever be well disciplined and prepared

> But we must close these desultor y remarks -We have only glanced at the subject, but intend at some future time to give it a thorough exam

OUR NAME.

The N. Y. Historical Society have very wisely concluded to let well enough alone, and make no The facts, as we have them, are briefly these: change in our National Nomenclature. We are truly glad of this. "The United States" under which we have lived and flourished, it seems to us, is sufficient for all practical purpo ses, and when it is considered, that this name sidentified with all the struggles, suffering and triumphs of the great and good men wh have lived to bless us as a nation-with th brave tars and gallant soldiers of the last warwe should cling to it as a thing too dear to b forsaken.

The New York Express has the final action of the Society on this subject; and publishes a lette from Mr. Clay and one from Judge Story. Me Clay's is as follows. It is worthy of the man and that is as much as can be said in its favor

ASHLAND, May 7th, 1845. Sin:--I received your letter, transmitting a copy of a report of a Committee of the New York Historical Society, upon the subject of the expediency of adopting a National Name for the country and the People of the United States and I have attentively perused it. In compliance with your request, I have now the pleasure G. W. Darnaby for the House of Representatives. briefly to express the views of the question which

There is undoubtedly some inconvenience in the want of a more specific and exclusive name, descriptive of the country and the inhabitants of this portion of the new world. But I respectfully think the inconvenience is exaggerated.— If happily our present union should continue unbroken, I believe that, in process of time, ir The Methodist Convention at Louisville has consequence of the greater power, population passed a resolution dividing the Methodist I. other nations, either in North or South Ameri-Church of the U. States. The resolution was ca, the United States will be emphatically called and known as "The United States," inhabitants as "Americans," Whilst the other GENERAL ASSEMBLY .- The Presbyterian Gen- confederacies of states will be called and descrihed as the United States of Mexico. &c., and their inhabitants, Mexicans, Peruvians, &c.

If the great calamity of a dissolution of the Union should befal us, no common name that ve might adopt would, in that direful contingenulties in the adoption of any new name. Besides others, I am not sure that it would not excite

dation.

Between the proposed names "Alleghania" or "Washington," I should think the latter de-cidedly preferable. And I should be glad that it might be adopted by universal consent; that our country should ever remain one and indivisible that its inhabitants to the latest posterity, should be called Washingtonians, and that the should ever fondly cherish both the name and the virtues of the Father of his Country.

I am, sir, with great respect Your obedient servant, H. CLAY. John Jay, Eq., &c. &c.

CAMPBELL COUNTY.

The defences of Dr. Bennett and Mr. Root against a printed attack made upon them, in relation to a local act of the Legislature, in which Compbell Co. is alone interested, we publish today at the request of those gentlemen. If they make a good defence, we have no doubt they will be acquitted; if they do not, then perhaps there may be some reason for the attack. It is a controversy of which the people of Campbell county are properly the judges, and we will not undertake to decide for them.

Another Conflagration.

Destructive Fire in Alleghany City-About 30 Dwelling Houses and Four Large Warehouses

Destroyed. The Pittsburgh Chronicle of the 15th says: About 12 o'clock last night a fire broke out in Wightman's carpenter shop, near the Canal, beween Sandusky and Federal streets, and before it was arrested, destroyed over thirty valuable dwellings, and four very large Canal warehouses, together with several blacksmith, carpenter, cabinet, and other shops. The wind was blowing very strong at the time-but through the unpardelled exertions of the firemen of both cities, its further progress was finally stopped at about 3 The loss by the fire is estimated at Five Hun-

red Thousand Dollars-the Canal Warehouses being at the time full of valuable goods. The books of the Transportation Companies have been saved, and we are requested to state that no interruption of business need be apprehended by our friends abroad.17 The Pittsburg Gazette says:-" The space

burnt over is large, and it would be called a large fire, had not the monster conflagration occurred in Pittsburgh so lately. The following is a correct list of buildings burned: Warehouse of Messrs. J. McFaden & Co.

"and office "H. & r. Gran.
"Bingham & Co.
"Wallingford & Taylor.
"Wayander Wightur Machine shop of Mr. Alexander Wightman Turning shop of John Hays, frame.

Dwelling House of Mr. D. Smith, brick. " John Kelly, " Wm Coleman, brick. Samuel Gray, frame. McGrew, and Cabine

shop, also partly brick. " Crothers, brick.
" Wm. Wilkins, brick. " Francis Sellers store

Three other brick dwellings were burned, and three small frames, occupied by families whose names are not known to us. The Blacksmith shop of Mr. Solomon Shutter, and a number of stables, sieds, &c. In all, there were twentysix houses burned; but most of them were frame and at least one half of a small size and com paratively small value."

Mesers. Wightman.

Great Fire in Boston.

A Destructive Incendiary Fire in Boston, or Sunday week, commencing about 22 o'clock, P. M., in a carpenter shop at the edge of the water, at the bottom of South Cedar street, extended through the lower section of S. Cedar to Piedmont street destroying in all thirty dw-lling houses and three carpenter's shops. The houses generally, were of brick, two stories.

broke out in the pace pare of me jamin Young's residence on Scott St. on Sunday night, but through the timely exertions of our itizens, the house was saved without much

Melancholy Accident.

We are deeply pained to learn that William Levis, a youth about nine years of age, and son known by the name of the Trustees of the New of John T. Levis, of this City, was drowned in port Academy.' 2 Littells Laws 240. the Licking River on Tuesday last. He had sone into the river to bathe, but mistaking the depth of the water, sunk and rose no more. He is represented as having been a noble boy, endowed with the highest principles both of mind and heart. Most deeply do we sympathise with the afflicted parents in this, their irreparable

UNFORTUNATE AFFAIR.

The Cincinnati Atlus, of Wednesday, states that a Mr. Bland, the keeper of a public house near the corner of Columbia and Lawrence streets, was shot Tuesday afternoon by an Englishman, whose name we have not learned getting into an argument about their skill in the use of fire arms, one in a playful manner, challenged the other to fight him.

The challenge was accepted, and procuring a pair of Pistols, they repaired to the street, and exchanged shots, without, it is supposed, intend-ing to hit each other, but unfortunately the ball 1834, the foregoing act of 14 January 1833 was of the Englishman took effect in the right breast of Mr. Bland, and fears are entertained that be is mortally wounded. The Englishman immediately surrendered himself, and is now in prison to await his trial. Mr, Bland has since died.

Messrs Goosman & Keech have opened new Dyeing and Tailoring Establishment, on the North side of Columbia street between Broadway and Sycamore, Cincinnati. Their advertisement will be found in another column.

The Whigs of Fayette, in convention, have placed the following gentlemen in nomination for the Legislature: Robert S. Todd, Eq., for the Senate; and Gen. Leslie Combs and Gen.

At the late term of the Boone County Circuit penitentiary for the term of eight years and six centeel looking man, and a tailor by trade.

A dispute arose between two men at Crittenden, in this State, on Friday last, when one of them drew a knife and stabbed the other, so as to cause his death shortly afterwards. We have not learned the names of the parties.

See the advertisement of Mr. Solar. Finer and cheaper furniture cannot be purchased at any other establishment in Cincinnati. Call and examine his stock, those who wish good bargains.

Persons desirous of economizing by having "Old Clothes made new," would do well to give Mr. Walker on Congress street 2d door from Broadway, Cincinnati, a call. See advertesement.

A German hand was drowned at the landing Cincinnati on Monday last. He was attempting to cross from the boat on a plank, which broke and he sunk to rise no more.

Mr. Darling, of Cincinnati, was run over while on the way to the fire in this city on Sunday night last. His recovery is doubtful

COMMUTICATIONS.

To the Voters Campbell County. The undersigned would most respectfully nake the following sponse to the divers charges made against hin, is the Representative of the People) by some on who has not had the moral courage to enforcehis withering allegations by the magic of his proer name, well knowing possibly, that the fictious, rather than the would have more inquence with the honest and judicious men of Compbell, in giving a death blow to his intened victim This tirade o abuse, and pervetion of both law and fact, though directed justly against Bennett and Root, yet the fatal ffects and demolishing influ ences are intended nainly to destroy the latter Well—this little vesel (misnamed "Justice,") surcharged, no doub, with all those corroding and ankering passions, alled Hate, Jealousy, and Malevolence, has t length exploded, and no injury has been prefuced—save it is thought to have greatly 'racke' its upper deck or shell but we are confidently assured, that no other loss will be sustained, as the upper story of said vessel must have ben entirely destitute of any valuable freight-ind now that the dust and darkness have a life subsider, let us look into the matter of fact and see who is guilty of un-furness, and "Psyarication." After passing am very clear that the act of 1844-5—did not over some half column of prefatory remarks, in which this disinteested and no-wise selfish, Mr "Justice," (in a pirit of great devotion to his Country no doub) attempts to "rivet upon us such pertial and sicilal legislation as will consign us to disgrace, -he at duce dashes into the most gross and pripable misrepresentations and perversions of the law and fact—hear him. He says, "we copy from the third section of the act of '98-And be i further enacted that the sev eral county courts for the several counties within this Commonweath in which Seminaries have not been established by this or any former act, shall be and are hereby authorised to have located, surveyed and patentid within the bounds herein before prescribed ix thousand acres of any waste and unappropriated lands for the use of such schools as may hereafter be established within either of sail counties under the like rules and regulation as Trustees are by this act governed." And then this Mr. Justice, who ould be thought somuch in love with truth and so averse to "prevalication," utters the following language, to wit: "The Newport Seminary was established long lafter the passage of this act and consequently cames in for its distributive share of this school fuel, under this clause of the state of 1838, properly belong to the Newport seminary, when the act of 1838 was negatory. If they share of this school fuel, under this clause of the land only the Newport Seminary had no power by the continuous fewer schools as may be reaflaw, -- for the use of such schools as may hereafter be established within either of said counties" "and without legistative action was not agreeable to the spirit and design of the act of '98 entitled to this whole fund." So he writes—when he must have well known, even admitting him to be a but of the law,—that the very first section of the act of '98 from which Just ce quotes the aforesaid third section, establishes the Newport Academy—(see sail 1st section copied in the Hon. James T Morehead's opinion below.) Again-he asserts that the Newport Seminary comes in for its distributive share of this school fund, under this clause of the law" "for the use of such schools as may be hereafter established. When he must have known that the 2d section of the law of '98 granted the six thousand acres of land to the Newport Academy (which see below.) And Mr. Justice further asserts, "toat these lands were located, surveyed, and the patent made in the name of the Trustees of the N whort Seminary, many years after the passage of the act of '98" — when the fact is—that instead of "many years" only eighteen months had eapsed after the passage of the law of '98, before

aid patents had been made and signed by the then Governor-Now fellow Citizens, I appeal to you, as candid men, to say whether there one particle of fairness or truth exhibited on the part of this man "Justice," but that there is an evident design to mistead his readers to the injury of one whose only crime, (in the eye of Mr Justice) is that of having enjoyed the confidence of the people of Campbell—But fellow Citizens has there been any law passed during the last session of the Legislature affecting th

(Opinion of the Hon. Jas. T. Morchead.) y passed Dec. 21 1798, entitled " an act to establish and endow certain Academies," it was enacted by the first section, 'That William rule is, that where there are two affirmative enacted by the first section, 'That William Kennedy, Washington Berry, Charles Morgan, John Grant, Thomas Rennedy, Thomas and the latter does not repeal the former. Repease ford, Thomas Carneal, Richard Southgate, Daniel by implication are never favored by Courts.

Whatever apparent inconsistencies may appear the declarations of the Legislative will, yet it James Taylor, shall be, and are hereby constitu- in the declarations of the Legislative will, yet it ted a body politic and

By the Second Section of the same act, it was declared, 'That there shall be granted to the said several Trustees, and their successors, for the use of said Academies,' 'Six Thousand acre each of vacant land, to be located on the South Side of Green River; and it was provided that Thellands hereby intended to be granted to the said Several Academies, nor any part of them shall ever be sold or alienated by the said Trustees, or their Successors, nor shall they ever be leased for a longer period, at one time, than

twenty-one years.
By the third Section of the same act, it was further provided, 'That the several grants and appropriations of land herein made, shall be subect to any future order of the Legislature."

By an act approved 14th January 1833- (see Sestion Acts 1832-33—page 70.) it was enacted That it shall and may be lawful for the Trust ees of the Newport Seminary, in the county of Campbel', to sell and convey, a'l or such parts the land belonging to said Seminary, as in their discretion, may be considered expedient, and to apply the proceeds of such sale to such purposes onnected with said institution as a majority

said Trustees may think proper.'

By an act of the next Legislature- (Session

By an act, approved 16th February 1838-(See sion Acts 1837-38, page 346,)entitled 'Au act for the benefit of the public schools of Campbell

county,' it was enacted' That the Seminary lands of Campbell county and all lands which have or may escheat to th 'ommonwealth in said County, shall vest in the School Commissioners of Campbell county, as soon as said Commissioners shall be appointed. and the county laid off in school districts; and they shall sell and convey the said Seminary lands, on a credit of one and two years, and at a price not less than one dollar per acre, and when recovered, distribute the amo recovered, distribute the amount amongst the several school districts in said county, in propor, tion to the number of children in each districts between the ages of seven and seventeen; and they may sue for the escheated lands in Campbel inary building now stands. And also that mey may sue for the escheated ands in campoer that youlding now stands. And also that county, in the name of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, either at Law or in Equity, as the case may be, and when recovered, may sell and for convey said lands at reasonable and fair credits, and said he would not consent to pass any Court, William Brazier was found guilty of horse and distribute the proceed among the several stealing and negro-stealin, and sentenced to the schools in Campbell county, in like manner, and the proceeds of all the lands aforesaid, as they arise, shall be a fund for the erection of schoolmonths, but made good his escape on Saturday houses, and the purchases of suitable libraries night last. Brazier is about 25 years of age, a and apparatus for the several schools; and from and after the passage of this act, the Trustees of the Campbell county Seminary shall have no power to sell or lease said lands.' A provise was ad led, that the school Commissioners should enter into bond with good security—before selling the lands authorized to be sold under the

By the third section of an act passed at the last session of the Legislature, entitled an act &c and approved 7th February 1745, it was enacted that the Trustees of said Seminary, (the Newport Seminary) shall have power to sell and convey for the use and benefit of said Seminary such lands as properly belong to said institu tion, or as said institution is legally entitled t excepting the lots of land in the town of New

port designated by this act.
On the foregoing state of facts my opinion as a lawyer is solicited, and I am requested to say whether in my opinion, the act of the last Geneoublic schools of Campbell county. I think it does not.

When the Legislature by the act 1798, grant ed six thousand acres of land to the Newport Seminary, the grant was accompanied with the reservation, that it should be subject to any futhe Seminary were authorized to be sold by the Trustees, yet at the following Session of the lieves, he should remember if he had. Mr.

Customers with the Customers with the Customers with the surveyor over his hands—during that shop on Congress street, 2d door from Brondway, at all hours.

R. WALKER.

Cincinnati, May 24, 1845.

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Legislature that act was repealed.

Unon the repeal of that act, the Trustees held Legislature. In the exercise of the powers re-served by the act of 1798, the Legislature by the act of 16 February 1838, declared that the Seminary lands of Campbell county, 'should vest in school Commissioners of that county- and those Commissioners were authorized to sell and con-In thus vesting the title in the school Com- of time we rest the case for the present.

nissioners, the Legislature reserves no power to order their future disposition. The grant was absolute and the title of the Commissioners un-conditional. The title of the Newport Seminay was extinguished by the act of 1838, and passed expressly to the school Commissioners without any restriction or reservation whatever. Did the act of 1845 repeal the act of 1838?

The answer to this question may be determi ned by the answer that should be given to another-That is, was the title to the land granted by the act of 1798, taken from the Newport Sem inary and vested in the school Commissioners?

I think it was.

If so, my opinion is, that it may well be doubted whether the Legislature could by any subsequent act divest the school Commissioners of have that effect.

1. The act of 1845, contains no clause repealing the act of 1838. 2. It contains no word, regranting the lands to

1845, and 1838, repugnant to each other, and is the latter act repealed by implication? I think there is no repuguance between them. The act of 11838 in terms vests title in the Commisrest it. The act of 1838 in terms gives authori-indictment. I thought and still think, that it by to sell these lands. The act of 1845 does not late act, only empowers the trustees of the New

in terms take away that authority.

The language of the act of 1845, admits of no misconstruction—'The trustees of the Newport Seminary shall have power to sell and convey for the use and benefit of the Seminary, such lands as properly belong to said instistution. Did the act of 1838, properly belong to the Newport Seminary, when the act of 1845 was passed? If

the act of 1845 to sell and convey them. But the act of 1845 gave the Trustees of the Seminary power to sell such lands as properly pelonged to said institution, on such as said institution was legally entitled to?

Was the Newport Seminary at the date of the act of 1815, 'legally entitled' to the lands vested in the school Commissioners by the act of 1838? Surely not, if the act of 1838 changed the litle from the Trustees of the Seminary to the Commissioners, and vested it in the latter .-I'he lands did not belong to both at the smae time. If follows that they were not embraced by the act of 1845. I cannot therefore perceive any conflict what-

ever between the two laws. In the case of the Argo, Gallisons U.S. Re-

ports 150, Mr. Justice Story said, Where several acts exist on the same subject, the last does not repeal the former, unless it be couched in negafire terms, or when its matter is so clearly repugnant, that it necessarily implies a negative. In the case of McCartee vz The Orphans So-

ciety, 6 Cow ens Reports 437, the Court said, That it is a well settled rule, that where there is a discrepancy between two Statutes such exposition hould be made, as that both may stand together.' In Weston's case (3 Dyers reports, 347 b.) it s said, Where there are two Statutes, the one

n appearance crossing the other, and no clause of non obstante is contained in the second Statute, so that one may stand with the other, the exposition ought to be that both should stand Bacon, (7 Abridgment 373) and Coke (11 Re-

port 63 a.) the same doctrine. I need no quote Common school lands, as charged by "Justice?" om them. ton's Virginia Reports 299) Jupge Pendlet

> Statutes, if they do not conflict with each other the latter does not repeal the former. is not decent to presume that they would change their mind upon the subject, without saving so in express terms. But if two laws are absolutely in opposition to each other, then since the latter will prevail, the former must of necessity considered as being altered. If however there be different subjects for the two laws to operate up on there is no inconsistency, and consequently

> no necessity for presuming a repeal. On the whole, I am clearly of opinion, that the act of 1838 is not repealed by that of 1845. Inasmuch as it is possible that this statement may be regarded as being intended to have a bearing on a political canvass, I desire, in conclusion, to disclaim any such object, so far as am concerned, and to say that my opinion has been called for, and is given, as a lawyer, and

been called for, and in that capacity alone.

J. T. MOREHEAD.

Covington, May 21st, 1845. I think it has now been satisfactorily shown, that the 3d section of the Newport Seminary aw does not affect the Green River lands in any way. What now becomes of all those charges of pilfering six thousand acres of land &c? Bu Rut was it our intention to have any a v passed which night by any construction affect the title of the numon school commissioners to those lands? As a resultation to that charge, we give you the statement of Maj. Samuel Winston.

(The Statement of Maj. Samuel Winston.) Being called upon by Dr. Bennett & Mr. Root for a Statement of the facts, in relation | ter; which first won their affection.

to a law concerning the Newport Seminary-I state the following are the facts, to wit: That some time in the month of January last, sociations on earth, and no doubt transplanted passed through Frankfort on my way to his pure spirit to those fairer realms Lexingt n, and while at Frankfort, called where congenial spirits welcome him in upon Mr. Root in the House of Representatives and stated to him, that it would be an Why Mother; grieve? thy ch advantage to the Newport Seminary if he would pas a law reducing the number of Trustees of said Seminary, from thirteen to five, for the reason that the number was so large, it was difficult to convene them, als in the same law to give the Trustees power to lease a part of the lots on which the Sem and said he would not consent to pass any law, repealing what is called De Coursey' law, g ving said Green River lands to the common schools of the County-I then called upon Dr. Bennett, and made a similar statement and request of him-he also refused to pass any law changing the position in which the lands then stood. The next morning I started for Lexington, and upon my return to Frankfort, I called to see Dr. Bennett, the Senate being then in session & he showed me the Lill-I told him the Bill was satisfactory, with the exception that it contained no power to sell the Seminary lands.
SAMUEL WINSTON.

Newport, May 22d, 1845.

Now as our fellow Citizens will perceive, this Bill of which so much has been said, was first introduced into the Senate and upon the came to the House of Representatives, and thing taken in all conditions, and made to appropriate the Root was in Largestern and thing taken in all conditions, and made to appropriate the results of the Root was in Largestern and the results of th upon that day Mr. Root was in L xington pear as New. upon business of the state, and did not hear the bill upon its first reading, though, he had ral Assembly just recited, repeals the act of been pr viously assured that the Bill did not 1837-8, entitled an act for the benefit of the affect the De Coursey law or change the tiaffect the De Coursey law or change the ti-tle to the lands, usually known as Seminary lands. A few words as to Road-laws .-- Mr. Root did not within his memory during 'he canvass of last summer attempt to redicule the then existing law-Mr Root did not de-

nounce the law as giving too much power to

Root is the author of the present road law of Campbell-Mr Root before he went to Franktheir title to the lands under the provisions of fort drew up his law and asked the opinions the act of 1798, subject to the future order of the of divers of his fellow citizens concerning it, and among the rest Col. Beall showed him the project of a law, of which Mr. Root availed timself of such parts as he thought good. The law is misrepresented by Justice as to the powers given to surveyors-which vey them on certain terms prescribed by the act. shall be hereafter shown. Here for the want

You ob't. Servant, IRA ROOT.

COVINGTON, Ky., May 22nd, 1845. Mr. Brown .- I must request the favor of you, to publish this note, which I deem it prope to write, in answer to a piece which appear the "Kentucky Intelligencer" of the 14th inst. under the signature of "Justice." It seems to be the intention of that writer, to demolish myself and Mr. Root, on account of an act passe at the last session of the Legislature, concerning the Newport Seminary. I will not attempt a long reply to the labored communication of "Justice;" because I do not believe his misstatements are entitled to much notice. I will simply refer the Public to the act of '98, by which the Newport Seminary was established and the property in question invested; and all the subsequent acts of the Legislature concerning said property; together with the legal opinion of a gentleman, of as much standing and learning as Mr. Justice, as to the effect of the last act of the Newport Seminary.

3. It does not profess to divest the title of the school Commissioners; they are not mentioned in the act.

The remaining questions are, Are the acts of The remaining questions are the acts of the Legislature, which has given so much offence gether. The effort of "Justice" if believed would do great injustice, to the persons agains whom the effort is tirected, therefore I beg of my fellow citizens of Campbell to examine the sub The act of 1845, does not in terms di- ject before they convict me under Mr. Justice indictment. I thought and still think, that the port Seminary to sell what property belongs to them, for the benefit of that Institution, and

> supported by several lawyers, with whom I have conversed on this subject; the written opinion of one of them will be found, in this paper. Mr. Justice, no doubt actuated by patriotic motives, has made misstatements, and drawn false inferences from them, which if taken for truth, must unjustly injure Mr. Root and myself There are I hope he will be ready to make the amende hono alle, when he sees the errors into which his too hasty patriotism has lead him.

does not allow them to sell anything, by law in

rested in any other person, or corporation, at the

the time of its passage. In this opinion I am

yours Respectfully
J. BENNETT.

Whig Meeting.

At a meeting of a portion of the Whigs of Kenton county, held in Covington, on Wednesday last, Geo. C. Tarvin was called to the Chair, and H. B. Brown appointed Secretary. Whereupon the following resolutions were unanimously adopted, viz:

Resolved, That this meeting approves of the proposition to hold a District Convention in this city, on the 27th inst., for the purpose of selecting a Whig candidate for Congress at the August election.

Resolved, That Hon. J. T. Morehead, S. M. Tennis, A. Kennedy, F. Riggs, Qr. H. Lewis, T. B. Collawn, R. Cooper, Dr. Bedinger, J. W. Menzies. Geo. Perry, W. Griffing, J. Powell, Jno. L. Newby, H. B. Brown, W. Cleveland, Sr., W. S. Reed, John S. Finley, Leby K. Manickle, John Cor. W. L. John K. McNickle, John Cox, W. L. Gran J. G. Burch, John MacKoy, J. B. Lendrum, A. H. Jameson, J. G. Arnold, W. Wasson, P. Kidd, be and are hereby appointed Delegates to represent the county of Kenton in said Convention, wi h full power, when united with the delegates who may be appointed by the meeting to be held at Independence on Saturday next, to cast the vote of this

county in Convention. Resolved, That we give said delegates no other instruction than that they act, as to them seems est to secure the union and harmony of the party-and that we pledge our elves to use all honorable means in our power to secure the elec-tion of the nominee of the Convention. Resolved, that Sep. T. Wall. J. W. Menzies.

J. A. Levi, T. V. Collawn, and Jos. Powell, appointed a Committee to procure a suitable room, for the use of the Convention during its sittings. GEO. C. TARVIN, Ch'n.

H. B. Brown, Sec'ry.

MARRIED On Wednesday the 21st inst., by REV. RICHARD

LIA JOHNSON, both of Boone County. Married on Thursday evening last by Eld James G. Arnold, Mr. Esup PRESTON of Columbus Ohio, to Miss Hester Dawson of this

DEERING, MR. NATHAN REEV s and Mrs. OPHE-

Communicated. DIED

On Saturday the 17th inst. after an illness of nine days. EDWARD LYNCH PRETLOW, son of DR. R. & ELIZABETH ANN PRETLOW, in the sixth year of his age. In the opening prospects of this dear child had centered the fondest hopes of his Parents.

So lately, the picture of health, and so rich

in those infantile graces, which give premise

of Manly excellence, and are the harbinger of every virtue, how can they tut feel his loss. Beloved by all who knew him, he was every day increasing heir esteem by the contined practice of those amiable traits of charac-

But he, who no es the falling of a sparrow. has suddenly called him from his beloved as

Why Mother; grieve? thy child shall be Henceforward Angels' company; His little Harp attuned to love, Shall echo through the realms above, And anthems that he learned from thee, Shall swell through all Eternity.

On Tuesday morning the 20 h inst., MARIA EMMA, daughter of WM. GALLUP, aged eigh nonths 27 days. In this city, on Wednesday last, after a long

and painful sickness, Mr. Thomas Sarington a worthy and respectable citizen On last Saturday morning, the 10th inst., a ber mother's in Brandenburg, Meade county, Ky. of Pneumonia, Mrs. ROSE DUNLAP, wife

of Dr. R. W. DUNLAP, of Danville Ky.

BRUSH UP AND SAVE YOUR DIMES!

I AM now prepared to Clean, Renew, &c.
GENTLEMEN'S WEARING APPAREL.

TAR, PAINT, and all kinds of resinous Substances removed,
Without the use of Alk diss. All fided garments
r stored. My system of Renewing is a Yaakee Improvement on the plans practiced by the Jews

of London and Paris:

Economy is the road to wealth,
And cleanliness promotes your health;
Bring on your faded coats without delay,
For I will please each one or take no pay! Customers will find the undersigned at h

ANUFACTURES and keeps constantly on hand a complete assortment of cabinet furniture of superior mechanism. Consisting in part of Bureaus, Side Boards, Dressing Buans, Book Cases, Secretaries, Centre Tables, Solas, Bedsteads of various patterns, Care Ta-Shins, Writing Tables, Wash Stands, and Work Stands of different kinds.

STEPHEN SOLAR.

CABINET MAKER.

No. 277 Main st. Cincinnati, O.

ALSO .- Mahogany Chairs; Plain French, Chree quarter French, and Rocking Chairs, etc. N. B .- Ordered work done in the best maner and at short notice. 44-ly May 21, 1845.

To Cabinet Makers. HE subscriber is just receiving a good as-sortment of Cabinet Makers Hardware &c., mong which are the following articles: Hair Seating, Curled Hair, Varnish, Looking Glass Plates, and Mahogany Veneers. J. L. WAYNE, No. 114 Main st. next-door below the Com-

44w3 May 24, 1845. LICKING BRIDGE NOTICE. SUBSCRIBERS to the Stock in the Licking Bridge, between Newport and Covington, are hereby notified, that the fourth instalment of one dollar on each share, will be due and required to be paid on the 10th day of June next.

A. H. JAMESON, Sec'y. May 27, 1845. 44w3

New Drug Store.

nercial Bank, Cincinnati.

AS just opened a full and complete assortment of Fresh and Pure DAUGS AND MEDICINES, ogether with a supply of Paints, Oils, Var-nish and Dre Stuffs. He respectfully in-cites his friends and the public generally to give im a call, as he has selecte! his articles with reat care, and will sell them as low as can be

and in the city.
He would also notify the Ladies and Gentlem, that he has erected a very superior SODA FOUNTAIN, cool and sparkling, supplied with ne most delicious symps.
Office and store on Scott st. bet. 4th and 5th.

thove Gedge & Brothers. Dovington. May 44. 1845.

Bed Screws! GROSS Bed Screws, assid. 6, 64, 7 inch, for sale low by J. K. OGDEN & CO.
No. 162 Main st., Sign of the Padlock. may 24, 1845 44-yic

Scythe Stones and Rifles. AUS . N'S Scythe toffes; Indian pond 'do Stones; Jeffer-on do; Coun creek French lick ·do do: do: For sale low by German do J. K. OGDEN & CO. No. 162 Main st., sign of the Padlock. 24, 1845. 44-ylc

may 24, 1845.

Bonnets. ATEST May Fashions, direct from New York, just received at the Boston Bonnet Store, an entire new stock of STRAW GOODS, consisting in part of
Real Patent Neapolitan Bonnets.

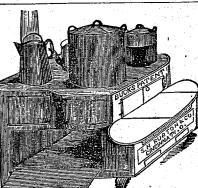
Fine Rice Straw "
Florence Braid soft finish, Bonnets. White English Dimstible, Rutland. " Birds Eye Lace Neapolitan Fancy do Needle Braid - G mp Fancy Braid

Also - A complete assortment of Misses and ufants Bonnets and Gipsus. For sale wholesale and retail at Philadelphia prices, at the Bostom Bonnet Store, No. 189
Main st bet 4th and 5th.

S. W. HASELTINE. Circinnati, May 24, 1845

OHIO SPERM AND LARD OIL. burning.
Improved No. 1 LARD OIL in tight Iron
Rarrels, for sals by IIO Sperm, a suprior Oil for machinery and

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Buck's a went (ooking Stoves.

F have now on hand and offer for sale, a full assortment of the above institutely full assortment of the above justly celebrated Cooking Stoves. The man persons having this Stove in use bear testimony to its superiority over any other Cooking Stoves ever offered to the public. In addition to its unsurpassed fatter than the stop of the cooking Stoves ever offered to the public. cilities for boiling, reasting, broiling, washing, &c., if presents an oven nearly twice as large as any other Stove in use, which is heated with the most perfect uniformity, and in it's operations is in every respect equal to a brick oven. For economy in fuel, convenience and des-patch in all the departments of cooking, this

Stove is unsurpassed by any other ever invented. For the operation of the Stove we respectfully refer to the following persons who have it in use.

C Bates, Geo Shi hito, J C Norrs, E Woodruff, C Bates, Geo Shidito, J C Norrs, E Woodruff, Josiah Drake, O Aldrich, M Peckham, M Huot, F Diserens, Morris Cramline, B Sterrett, M Broadwell, Rev Dr Ayde otte, Dr Woodward, Thus T Whitehead, M Moore, R P Donough, Dr Rives, Charles Fisher, Win Cubertson, J B Perne, Augustus Isham, Abraham Palmer, Weatherby & Young, Robert H Mooreh ad, Dayld T Disney, Win Kraus, G Onenheimer, T McCash erby & Young, Robert H Mooreh ad, David T. Disney, Wm Krans, C Openheimer, T McGechin, Sullivan & Scott, H.F. Maybaum Jos Goodlee, J 14 Merriweather, Mrs-Bogert, John Owen, Dr J Allen, Adolph Louis, A Fithian, Alphon-zo Taft, John F Brooke, Nelson Norris, David Gwynn, Eiger M Gregory, Charles E Morse, Jino Sham, Acculter, Francis Whitten J C Galcan-Sharp, A Cutter, Francis Whitton, J C Gelsen-dorf, J Kendall, J W Taylor, W J Madeira, W On Tuesday night the 15th inst., after a long T Jones, M F McClure, J F Sanford, Jacob Sayand exceedingly afflictive illness, Mrs. Elizabeth der, W W Wilson, J K McNickle, Louis Krous-M., consort of Mr Francis M. Cockrell, and koph, Philip Hinkle, Feter Campbell, Dr Rich aughter of Mrs Judith Goddard of Maysville ards, D B Lupton, Wm Woods, R McMoore, J B Ky.

Diddin Maysville on Sabbeth day. May 18th D. Carrenter, Miss Harts, John Sharp, John Kugler, Mr Cook, C. D. Caffin, Saml R. Hamilton, C. about 1 o'clock P. M. Mrs. Millored. Wife of Capt. Thos. M. Donovan, superintendent of the Maysville and Lexington Turnpike Road.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

BRUSH UP AND SAVE YOUR

D. Carrenter, Miss Harts, John Sharp, John Kugler, Mr Cook, C. D. Caffin, Saml R. Hamilton, C. W. Carly, Dr A. Curtis, Win Goldsmith, John James No. J. Carlis, Win Goldsmith, John James Pollan, Stephen Burrows, Chas Conaram James Kolp, David Styddard, Mr. Whiteside, Menken, Gen. John Snyder, R. D. Clark, Win t. H. Taylor, Jos Abraham. Mr. Padgett, S. B. Hayden, J. L. Van Doren, Richard Page, Stephen Wilder, Jonathan Stabler, Samuel Eart, Kenney Constitution of the Carly of t Wilder, Jonathan Stabler, Samuel Ewat, Ky. J. P. Chambellain, Daniel Carey, W. Sawyer, J. E. S. Bascom, Franklin House, Wm. Arnold Walnut street House: Il F Clarke, Howar

House; J L Sasser, Main street House; Mis Hanmer, Marshall House. In addition to Buck's Patent Cooking Stove the subscribers are manufacturing Premium Cooking Stoves, Elevated Oven Cooking Stoves Parlor, Cannon, Six Plate, and all the variette of Stoves sold in this market, together with tull assortment of Parlor Grates, of splendin par terns. Also, Hollow Ware Castings, of every de scriptions, which they offer at wholesale or retail at the lowest prices

Dealers are respectfully invited to call an examine the assortment.

S. H. BURTON & CO., S. H. BURTON & CO., Nos. 6 and 7 Columbia street, between Main an Walnut sts., at the sign of Buck's Stove. Cincinnati, May 24, 1845.

Cincinnati and Covington Markets.

Млу 23, 1845. Prices generally continue about as reported last week. We subjoin a few leading articles. FLOUR-\$3 60 a 3 75, embrace extremes. Wизкет-19 1-8 a 19 1-4.

FEATHERS-22 a 25c per lb. BEEVES-Live Beeves-2 1-2 a 3 1-4c per lb. LARD-7 1-2 a Sc for No. 1.

GROCERIES-About the same as last week. Ponk-Clear \$13 50 to 14. Mess \$11 50 12. Prime \$9 75 a 10 25.

Mrs. Hamilton.

A letter from Albany, New York, says: "The Hall of the Assembly witnessed an unusual scene this morning. Mr. Lee, of Westchester, announced the presence of Mrs. Hamilton, the widow of Alexander Hamilton, and the daughter of Phillip Schuyler, (names co-incident with the true greatness of this State,) and Mr. L. and Col. Sweeny, of Niagara, were appointed a comtee to conduct Mas. H. to a place on the right of the Chair. The Assembly received their venerable guest, standing, and the whole scene wa conducted with good taste and dignity.

We are sorry to learn that R. W. Middleton Esq. has in consequence of ill health and misfortune, been compelled to sell his establishment the Pittsburg Spirit of the Age.

Texas.

Dates to the 7th and 8th have been receive Gen. Houston visits the U. States next month

He, is anxious to see General Jackson before he sleeps. We fear he will be too late. Commodore Moore is out against Houston.

Mr. Wicklife, Ex-P. M. G., was at Galveston

Annexation takes, if we may credit all we hear, like wild fires in Texas. It is hard to te there who is opposed to it.

The Harrison [Texas] Times says: At n meeting of which we have yet received the proceedings have we found recorded more than three dissenting voices to the annexation of Texas The counties of Lamar, Fannin, Red River, Bowie, Harrison, Shelby, Sabine, Jasper, San Augustine, and Nacogdoches are almost entierly unanimous in favor of the measure, and in western Texas it is the chief political object of every man."

LADIES REPOSITORY .- We have received the June number of the Ladies Repository. It ha a fine engraving and is filled with the usua quantity of excellent matter. This is among the best periodicals printed in the West, and we would reconniend it to the attention of every body who wishes a well printed Magazine filled with the best gatherings of Western litearture-

WILLIAM H. ROANE, formerly a Representative as well as a Senator in Congress from the State of Virginia, died at his residence in Richmond county, on Sunday week, in the 58th year

RHODE ISLAND LEGISLATURE .- This body adjourned on Saturday at half past twelve. The act of amnesty was referred to a committee consisting of the Lieut. Governor, Weyden of North-Providence, and Mr. Smith of Warren.

The steamer Hibernia, at Boston, from Liver pool, encountered large fields of ice off the Banks leave no stains. of New Foundland. She was detained by them three days, and was finally piloted out of their midst by a fishing vessel.

Louisville District, Ky.

Mr. Thomasson was nominated in this Congressional District at the Westport Convention The Journal says:

After the organization of the convention each member was invited to nominate whomas ever he pleased to that body. Several nominations were made, and Mr. Thomasson received a majority of votes over all competitors. Subsequently, the strength of each one singly was tried against him, and he was found to be the decided favorite. The final vote, we are happy to say, was unanimous in his favor.

The Whigs of the district, we are sure, will

be gratified at the result. It has always been the practice, and, we think, always should be the practice of the Whigs of Kentucky to sup-port for a second term every Whig member of for the a second term of the control of the congress who has discharged the duties of his first term with fidelity and ability. Every such member seems to be entitled to a favorable verdict from his fellow Whigs, which can be rendered only at the polls.

A tremendious con roversy is raging in Cincinnati between artists, editors, and connoisseurs, in relation to the merits of a picture called "West's Christ Healing the Sick in the Temple." It is the same picture which was excitated the same picture which was excitated the same picture which was exhibited here a year ago. The artists call it a vik daub, and some of the editors pronounce it to be a most wonderful effort of genius. From the violence of the warfare, we anticipate a greatent of bloodshed. We shall be careful to chronic cle all the fatal results .- Lauisrille Jour.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE. Rev. Dr. Eagar of Nashville will preach on the

Presbyetran Church on co-merow at H o'clock And Rev. P. D. Gurley of Indianoplis at 4. P. M.

MASONIC NOTICE. There will be held a reg



ular meeting of Coving Tox Longe, No 100, on Mon-day evening next, the 26th bestant, at half past 7 o'clock The member- are requested to be punctua in their attendance. By order of C. L. WM. C. MUNGER, Sec'y.

MR. EDITOR .- Through your paper I would return my most sincere thanks to the citizens of Covington, for their very active exertions in savin my house from fire, on Sunday of water, must have been consumed. B. YOUNG.

MAY 24, 1845.

There will be a meeting of the citizens of Campbell county, at Alexandria, on the 26th of May, to appoint delegates to the convention, to be held at Covington, on the 27th, to nominate a candidate for Congress

important to our readers .- I'HOM AS BIRD, Druggist, in Covington, has just re ceived the agency for the sale of "Doctor 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.

Halter Chains!

40 DOZ. Halter Chains, No 4, 5, 6, for sale by J. K. OGDEN & CO., No. 162 Main st., Sign of the Padlock.

A FEW MORE CHEAP LOTS For Sule at Newport,

PPOSITE CINCINNATI.—The undersigned, having closed his Public Sales, at Newport, for the present, is still ready and wil-ling to dispose of Lots at cheap rates by Private Sale, viz. for the following prices:

On Taylor street, at \$12 the foot. 10 do; 8 do; Belleview do Madison do Monmouth do do; Jefferson do 5 do; 5 do; Walnut do Locust Elm 5 do; 5 do;

The above Lots are only from one to five quares from the U. S. Garrison and the Bridge, now in progress, connecting Newport and Co

For terms, plats and all other particulars call, M. T. C. GOULD GREAT WESTERN LAND AGENCY. No. 20 East Front st Ot II. H. GOODMAN Esq. Main street, above Third, Cicinnati

may 24, 1845. 44-11 TUE HUMAN HAIR F diseased, may yet be brought to splendid perfection, at trifling cost. If it is harsh and dry contains

Dandruff or is falling off, t may be cleaned, the Dandroff expelled from the scalp permanently, and the roots strengthen, al and prevented from falling. If

Baldness, grey or red Mair, isurp the scaip, the thair can be forced to grov lark, prentiful, and boutiful, at the Trifling cost of Four Shilling-!!

Render, there is no untruth in this statement a four shilling bottle of JONES CORAL IAIR RESTORATIVE has been known to store the flair when hundreds dollars have been expended in vair. This also Dresses the Mair Beautifully,

nd keeps it soft, silkent and clean, thrice r. ling as any preparation made. Ask for Jones' ocal Hair Restorative. From the Y. Y. Tribune. January, 1811. " We see that Judge Edwards of Philadelphia,

man over 70 years at age, the top of whose head vis as bald as the palm of one's hand, two months ince, has now fine dark hair growing fast, from he use of Jones' Coral Hair Restorative." From the N. Y. Sun, December: 1811.

now a beautiful head of bair, from the use of Dickey. For particulars apply to Iones? Coral Hair Restorative." Sold by T JONES, at his Wholesale and Reail Perfumery Establishment, sign of the American Eagle, 82 Chatham st, New York.

A fresh supply of this valuable Hair Restora ive, roceived by G. F. THOMAS, 196 Main'st, between 3d and 4th, opposite the Gizet e l'ffire, Cin. O.



NEW ISTABLISHMENT! Tailoring and Repairing.

WHO would not economise when a small Cardin fortun can be saved by having his old Mill. ciolines done over. The subcribers flatter themselves that they can clean old clothes and repair price. They will take Tar, Paint, Grease, Pitch Varnish or any other dirt, out of Cloth, 5ilk, Satin or any kind of Woolen goods, and

All Faded Colors Restored! coured on account of the many impostors, who uin the cloth by sconring with soap. Carrige ushions, Hangings, Pulpit Covers, Sofas, Chair Cover . Window Hangings Carpets and Hearth lugs, cleaned, dressed and made to appear as new. Ladies and Gentlemen give them a call. nd be convinced that some things can be done as well as others.
They have also a DYEING ESTABLISH-

MENT, connected with the renovating shop. The materials made use of in their process of renovating and cleaning, effectually prevents oths from destroying any kind of Woolen goods Persons having Woolen clothing which they intend to lay aside during the summer would do well to have them first cleaned by the spracess. C. GOOSMAN,

North side Columbia st. between Broadway and Sycamore N. B. Orders from a distance promtly atten-Cincinnati, May 24, 1842.

TO PR VENT MISTAKES, WHICH are frequent 'v attended with serious

The Fourder and Protrictor of this Institu m, having been regularly educated to the medicol prof ssion, and been for some time in gener al practice, now confines his attention to the treatment of those private and delicate condaints for which his opportunities and experince pendiarly qualify him. Et even Years asthese complaints, (during which time he has had more pine ice and has cured more patients, than can ever fall to the lot of any private practitionr,) amply qualifies him to offer assurances of er,) amply qualifies from 10 other assurances of speedy perminent and satisfactory cure to all afflicted with Gonorhea, Syshilis, Mercurial Disease, Gleet, Structure, Seminal Weakness, Whites, and all diseases arising therefrom.

Dr Brown would inform those afflicted with Gonhœas, w ich have become chronic by time, or aggravated by the use of any of the common nostrums of the day, that their complaints can be radically and thoroughly cured, he having giv-enthis careful attention to the treatment of such cases, and secceeded in hundreds of instances, in curi g persons of inflamation of the neck of night last; which otherwise, from the scarcity the bladder, seminal lesses, and partial or total of water, must have been consumed. sull from these cases, where others have consigned them to hopeless despair. He particularly nvites such as have been long and unsuccessfulv treated by eth re, to consult him, when every atisfaction will be given them, and their cases rest-d in a careful, thorough and intelligent manner, pointed out by long experience, study and investigation which it is impossible for those

ngaged in general practice of medicine to give any one class of disease. Dr. Brown is the only regularly educated surgeon in Cincinnati, who gives his whole attention to these complaints. His diplomas and rificates can be seen at his office. Charges very low.

N. B.—Patients of either sex living at a dis-

lance, by stating their disease in writing, giving all the symptoms, can obtain medicines with directions for use, by addressing S. C. Brown M. D., post paid and enclosing a fee.

Office—on Columbia [24] st., between Ludlow and Lawrence, at its junction with East Front treet near the Newport Ferry Landing, Cincin-

SKIN DISEASES SPEEDILY CURED. may 24, 1845. 44--1y

CHARLES H. VENABLE, TIN PLATE & SHEET IRON WORKER

Corner of 4th & Market sts, Covington, Ky, DESPECTFULLY informs the public, that he will continue the above business in ali its branches, such as METALIC ROOFING and FOUTING, and the manufacture of all kinds of TIN and SHEET IRON WARE, a supply of which he will keep constantly on hand. Being a practical workman, and having a thorough knowledge of his business, he solicits the public patronage. April 12, 1815.

JOHN W. MURRAY, Barber, Hair-dresser, etc., Late from Albany, N. Y.,

RESPECTFULLY announces to the citi-zens of Covington, that he has located him-self 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 skull, either in smoothing the chin, head of dandriff. From his experience in business he promises to give entire satisfaction. April 5, 1845. 37-1 y

Land for Sale. 25 ACRES of good lane, tying in Kenton county Ky., one mile and three quarters from the Onio River, and four miles from Covington, will be sold on very favorable terms.—Apply to THOMAS J. REYNOLDS. Apply to TI May 17, 1845.

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

BAND BOXES. LARGE lot of Band Boxes, for sale he Boston Bonnet Store, by S. W. HASELTINE,

No. 187 Main bet, 4th and 5th sts. Cincinnati, May 17, '845 43tf WINDOW CURTAI S. DR sale by the pair or quantity, the cele-brated Green Poplar Fine Split Window

Curtains, at the lowest manufacturer's prices. S. W. HA Et. INE. Agent for Manufacturers, No. 187 Main st. bet. 4th and 5th Cincinnati. May 17, 1815. 431f

Earm for Sale.

A B TRACAIN.

James D. Polly, Wm. Watts,

FARM of 83 acres, six miles from Covingtau, on the Turkey-fort road, and half a

Maj. E. B. Burtlett, O. P. Hogan, Esq. mile from the Covington and Laxington Turn pike road. Seventy acres are cleared and under cultivation, the balance wood land all under "A young gentleman, a friend of ours, living good fence; a fine upple orchard of 150 to 200 in Bleeker's ... and well known in Wall'st., was trees, also a quantity of young locust timber, a tacked with fever—the barron the top of his suitable for posts. Two dwelling houses, a barn, Republican, St. Louis, Md., will dease insert to head was dried off—the sides were covered with and other out bonse. A well of good water, and the amount of \$3, and red, rusty, dry hair, filled with Dandroff—he has springs; being the farm oaned by Alexander this office for collection.

> JOHN MACKOY, South side Market Space. Covington, May 17, 1845. 43tf

To Rent.

FEVALE store rooms on-the corner of Scott and Fourth street, formerly occupied by Holden & Lowry. For further information inquire SAMUEL HOLDEN. May 10, 1843. 43-8:v

Sherburne Mills. WE will self on adcommodating terms and in quantities to suit purchasers, that valunble real Mills, 'Un estate well known as the Sherburns This property is situated on Licking Riyer, in Fleming county, Ky., at the point where the road from Maywelle to Mount Sterling crosses said river. The mill is large and commodious, with four run of stones and all necessary machinery for manufacturing Flour, a sett of Carding Machines, &c., and an excellent Saw The water is excellent and a good steam engine is attached to the machinery. The build ing is sufficiently commodious for the erection of 12 or 14 looms, and all the necessary appara hem in a manner superior to any person in of 12 or 14 looms, and all the necessary apparathis city, and at one third less than the usual tus for the manufacture of bailrope and bagging. Sperburn embraces many good residences, a goo ta eru, an excellent brick store house, good kitchens, stables, ice houses and other out buildings. The farm contains about 800 acres of good land, well watered, well timbered and mostly in good grass. By reference to the survey Licking river made by the State engineer with : view to the completion of the slack-water im provement in said river, it will be seen that loc and dam No. 11 is located at this point. Th Ferry also belongs to this property and it ver

Sherburne is situated in a good neighborhoo adjacent to a large body of fine lands, and is un-rivalled in this county as a stand for merchadising. It is also admirably adapted to be manufacture of Hemp, Wood and Wheat, an the neighborhood will sopply an abundance of the raw material for either purpose. The pr perty also contains a fine site for a fan yard, wi Louisville: Shreeve, Steel & Co., Cincinnati A. & J. T. Lysle, Lexington; Walingsford & Pailor, Pittsburgh, and M. & G. R. Justice & Co Philadelphia. JAMES E. SHEP ARD, Philadelphia. HEROD PATRICK.

Trustees for John Andrews May 10, 1345.

\$100 REWARD!

ROKE JAIL, in Danville, on the night of the 31 instant, a Negro man named AL onsequences, Citiza ...
trangers should be careful to find the CINCIN NATILOUK DISPENARY, ESTABDISHED IN 1838, for the oracle camp Prevention of the State, or 59 dollars if taken out of the read disease, Seminal venkness and all diseases affecting the oracle camp of the State, or 59 dollars if taken out of the State, or 59 dollars if taken on the North side of the Kentucky river, or 25 dollars if taken on the South side of said river.

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

C. E. Mullins,

Therefore a Through a set Thr

HOLESALE AND REPAIL GRO CER, at the corner of Turnpike and ison streets, Covington, Ky.

May 3, 1845. A. W. GAINES. FORWAREING AND COMMISSION MERCHANT

No 18. West Front St , bet. Main & Walnut, CINCINNATI, Offio Premium.

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

led.
Given under our hands this twelfth day of the 1814.
J. P. FOOFE, Prest. July 1844. Thos. G. Shaffer, Sec'y. My object is to do all work in the best possible

manner. The above is sufficient guarantee tha I have the chemical knowledge and practical skill to excel. It is also a fact which cannot be denied, that no other house in the West have the same facilities for doing work. Goods dyed in this establishment wil not smut. Scouring done on chemical principles. New York Dye House, Corner of Gano and

Walnut Streets, bet. 6th and 7th sts., Cincin nati. WM. TEASDALE. April 26th, 1845. 40 ly

NEW CONFECTIONARY.

HE subscriber has opened at the corner of Greening 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 ilso 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 an assortment of Grates of the newest and most public patronage.

R. LANC. STER. public patronage. April 26, 1845,

Watches, Jewelry, Silver Plated and Peter A. White. Britannia Ware, Sportmen's Accoutrements, &c.

WE have now on hand a large and well se-lected assortment of gold and silver V leated assortment of gold and silver watches, and Jewelry, Diamond and other kinds of Bracelets, Pins, Ear Rings and Finger Rings, Plated and Britannia Ware, Table Cutlery, Pocket Knives, Perifocal and Common Spectaeles, Diamond Pointed Gold Pens in Gold and Silver cases, Castors, Candlesticks, Urns, and Revolving and Common Pistals, Powder, Shot, and medicine Frasks, English and French Perand Medicine Frasks, English and French Perand Gun Wadding, Card Ca-Silver cases, Castors, Candlesticke, Urns, &c., ses, Persumery of all kinds, Fancy Goods, &c. which we will sell at greatly reduced prices. Purchasers are requested to call and examine our stock previous to making their selections else-HAZEN & COLLINS

Main street, 3 doors above Fourth. Cincinnati, May 10, 1845 *..* Frankfort Commonwealth copy to the mount of \$5, and charge this office.

DARASOLS AND SUN SHADE: __Joreceived by J. S. BENNETT & CO. No. 183 Main st, between 4th and 5th sts, the most splendid assortment of Parasols and Sun Shades ver offered in this narket. Call and examine Also-A fine assortment of Silk and Cotton

Cincinnati April 19, 1845 39-yl

JONATHAN HATHAWAY. GENERAL AGENT

COLLECTOR. o him, may expect it to receive his prompt at-For husiness habits and integrity, reference is

nade to the following gentlemen, in, COVINGTON, KY., Ion. Jas. T. Morehead, M. M. Benton, Esq. C. A. Withers, L. C. Bakes, Dr. Juo. Bennett, A. L. Greer, Col. R. Wallace, Dr. H. Lewis, John F. Finley, Esq. II, J. Groesbeck, Esq. John A. Goodson,

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CINCINNATI, OHIO.

J. J. Wright & Graft, Real Estate Agents. Wm. S. Johnson, Thomas D. Carnesl. Covington, Kentucky, May 10, 1845. 42-16 the amount of \$3, and send their account to

Commissioner's Sale.

Levis & Mackoy, In Chancery

Jas. M. Clarkson, & others. Y VIRTUE of a Decree of the Kenton Circuit Court, rendered at the lat April Term, in the above case. I will proceed between the hours of 11 o'clock, a. in. and 3 . 'clock, p. m. on the 21th inst., to sell on the premises in the City of Covington, the Iran, Engine, and Boiler of the Covington Flouring Will, and the ground on which said mill stood, being fractional parts of lots No. 235, and 236, and the alley west of Madison street, fronting 109 feet South on the alley north of second street, thence 100 ft. wide to low water mark, at public auction on a 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

A. H. JAMESON, Master Commissioner.

WM. STARKS,

BOOT AND SHOE MAKER, COVINITION, KY

A S removed to the shop formerly occupied

by Dr. T. N. Wises one door above Gedge

Brothers on Scott bet. 4th and 5th sts. where ie is prepared to execute Gentlemen's work, in is liberal terms as can be done in the West, and feels confident in giving satisfaction to all that nay favor him with their patronage. To those who are in the habit of visiting Cincinnati, for the purpose of purchasing their boots and shoes, would sav, that he can furnish them as cheap and Fashionable, as can be obtained in that He solicits a share of public patronage. April 12, 1815.

ICE CIPART SALOON AND ROOT BEER MANUFACTORY, MADISON STREET BETWEEN 5TH AND 6TH.

Covington, Ky. THE undersigned keeps constantly on hand, Lee Cream, Root and Gas Beer, Ginger Fop, Lemonade, Cakes, Candies, &c. &c. of the best quality. His Salore, is large and splendid-tvarranged; he there solicits a liberal share of ublic patronage. A. CLARK. N. B. Parties and private families supplied on May 3d. 1845.

BOSTON BONNET STORE.

S. W. HASELTINE Agent for Bost n Manufactories, No. 187 Main St. Between 4th and 5th, West Side.

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

Leghorn and Palm Leaf HatsStraw Trimmings.
Millinery Articles
Flowers, Ribbons &c. &c.
The public are invited to call and examine
is stock which will be found to bear a fivorable comparison with any in the City either in styl quality, or price.

Cincionati, May 31. 3m *

Dr John H. Grant's FFICE removed to the East end of Mar-I ket Space. He can be found at L. Bakes' Hotel at night.

Anvils! Anvils!! UST received, an assortment of Armitage Hartfield and Wilkinson's Anvils. Also-Au assortment of Blacksmith Vices, for the by J. K. OGDEN & CO., No. 162 Main street, sign of the Padlock Cincinnati, May 3, 1845.

MILLINER. RS. E. READ, thankful for tast favors would inform her friends and du comers, that she has received the latest fashims. She is now prepared to do work furnish trimmings,

&c., of the Intest, 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. Covington, April 26, 1845. BALL & DAVIT. Corner of Main and Ninth streets,

CINCINNATI, O., He vy Hardware.

Manufacturers of

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

April 5, 1845.

Wat. Shrom PETER. A WHITE & CO.
Wholesale Dealers in
FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

DAY GOODS, No. 54 Min Street, Cincinnati, O'tio.

April 26, 1845. T. B. HARAIS.

Wholesale and Retail DRUGGIST,

Physicians and Country Merchants are solicited to call and examine for themselves. The above articles are of the best quality, and may be had at reasonable rates.

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

Town Lots! Town Lots!! A GREAT variety of town lots variously sit-unter in the city of Covington, will be disosed of at private sale, on the most favorable terms. Also, a number of tracts in and adjoin ing the city containing one or more acres. Ap-

Chrystell See Market Space. April 26, 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. Oueens-ware &c. &c. TILL attend to all business contrusted to him in Kenton, Campbell, Boone, and other adjoining counties. Owners of Real Estate or other property in this section, or those having collecting to be done, entrusting the same or in exchange for Country produce. Boots, Shoes, Hats, Queens-ware &c. &c. to which they invite the attention of the City and or in exchange for Country produce.
CASH,

At all times, paid for Baron, Lard, Tabacco, Segars, Tallow, Beeswax, Feathers, &c. &c. Call and see our goods and prices.

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC HARD-Tyler Davidson & Co.

WHOLESALE HARDWARE MERCHANTS. No. 125 Munst 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 direc from the minufacturers, embracing all descrip tions Miscellaneous and heavy articles. To the trade gener by, and Country Merchants, we are prepared to sell as low as can be bought east o

he mountains Our stock now on hand is large, extensive anwell assorted. Go ds in casks or original pack ages, will be sold at the usual commission. We

have in stock— 37 casks bright Trace Chains, 62 ft Nos 2 and 3 do do 7 do 2 and 3 do twisted do 7 do 2 and 3 23 do 600 gross Knives and Firks, Shambuck, whit and bl'k bone, stag, self-tip and ivory, all quali

6 100 gross New England Co. American Screws 3500 dozen Greenwood's Patent Butt Hinges 200) do rim, chest, pad, cupboard and til 2500 do Files and Rasps, all standard ma

II casks genuine Armitage Anvils and Vises 300 casks Brads, Tacks and sparables; 180 do Coffee Mills, all Makers and varieties 75 do horse, wool and cotton Cards; 300 doz axes, Collins & Co. Ohio H Manns, J

Williams Hunt & Co. Ohio Pat. Simmons & 6009 ges blik and bright Augers, all qualities; Rowland and Hoe & Co's celebrated mill, > cut, pit, wood and circular Saws;

Sanderson Bro's superior Cast Steel; 500 daz T. W. Shaws' superior Sickles; 1000 do scythe Stones, all descriptions; 500 do Rifles do; 500 do Rifles do; 400 do field and garden Hoes do; ALSO—Building materials of all descriptions; Iron, Britanni, and German Silver, Tea and Table Spoons; brass Goods and C binet maker's Hardwave in great variety; Juniala and Boston

Naits: German and French tancy Goods: Ico Vire; brass batt ry Kettles; Percussion Cap and States by the case; thined and enamelle Ware; Tools of all descriptions, &c. ALSO-Sole Agents for Bacon's Coli LARD LAMPS. A SUPERIOR STOCK OF LOO

GLASSES.
Our stock of Scythes for the ensuing season (600 doz) comprises the largest assortment offered in the Western Country: embracing the genuine Waldron, Griffin, Manszield & Holman. Newton Darling, Farewell, Taft, Draper. KIMBALL, BLOOD, PERLY WHIPPLE, and other week known brands. 1. D & Cincinnati, May 3, 1845. 41-1 yr

Just Received, DER steamboat Arrow: 49 cases new and beautiful styles Balza rines; 3 do Latest importation of Lawns of va

rious rolots and patterns: 16 do new Spring styles Prints; 14 cartons fancy Bonnet and Cap Ribbons 50 pieces superior Irish Linens;
Also a large assortment of Fancy Silk Dresse. nd Pocket Hakfs. Just received and for sale by PETER A. WHITE & CO.

May 3. vle No 54 Main st. Cincinnati. Foreign & Domestic Dry Goods. DEPER A. WHITE, No. 54 Main stree Cincinnati, has now on hand a large and weil selected stock of FRESH Spring Dry Goo.s. and will be receiving additions thereto through R. H. Lee, Esq., Thos. Y. Payne, Esq., out 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; Righ Muslin De Laines; Do Cash do; Chusans and Striped Scindas; Fig'd and Plain Black Alpachas; Bombazines, Merinos; Printed Velvets; Mott, 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;

Madras, Jaconett and Silk Cravats; Spittalfield, Pengee and Bandana Handker chiefs: English Cloths, black, blue, brown, green an

Cambric Handkerchiefs;

invisible green;
American Cloths, all colors; Black, blue and fancy styles Cassimeres; Satinetts, black, blue, steel mixed and drab; Jeans, Kentucky and Steubenville; Flunnels, scarlet, white and yellow; Ticks and Checks; Brown and bleached Cotton, various brands

With every desirable article of American Fat rics, ail of which are offered on liberal terms, for eash or to punctual dealers, as all the above goods have been purchased recently. May 3, 1845 vic

Sione Ware IUST recieved and for sale, some 4000 gal lons, Stone Ware.

GEDGE & BROTHERS. May 3, 1845.

Parasoletts, Parasoletts, Parasoletts. O. 3 East Fifth st., at Cole's old stand, op-posite the Denison House Cincinnati. The largest, cheapest, best manufactured, and nost fashionable assortment in the city. nd see. May 3, 1845. ISRAEL SLEEPER. 41—yic Parasols, Parasols.

1 O. 3 East 5th st., opposite the Decision House, Cincinnati. The largest, cheapest, best manufactured, and most fashionable assort ment in the city, Call and see.

ISRAEL SIEEPER. May 3, 1845.

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

FRESH SUPPLY OF

drugs & Midicines.

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

spring supply of

DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS, OILS, VARNISH DYE-STUFFS, PERFUMERY & FANCY ARTICLES; And will sell to Physicians, Country-dealers. Tobacconists, Painters, Dyers, Hatters, Cabinet Makers, and all others, on as good terms for each s similar articles can be bought 'elsewhere.

They invite their friends, and the public gen rally to give them a call, as they can warran the purity and good quality of every article

Drug-Store at the corner of Scott street and Market Space.

Cavington, April 19, 1845, 39

COVINGTON MUST GO AHEAD!!

HE subscriber is manufacturing daily at his yard on Licking River, twenty thousand 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. LARGE DRAW KILN, to manufacture buildin LIME, which will enable him to supply twelve hundred Bushels weekly, which will be at any point in the City, for east or other available means, at a very moderate price.

Any person wanting houses built, or building

naterials of good quality, will find it to their deantage to call at my residence on the corne of Madison and Twelfth streets, before purcha H. C. WATKINS ing elsewhere. II. C Covington, April 19, 1845.

TO PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS. HE undersigned having fitted up the Mil Grove Paper Mill with all the latest in proved Eastern Machinery, are now prepared t nanufacture Paper of all sizes and qualities, a short notice, and on favorable terms. ALSO-Keep constantly on hand a full suppl of the following sizes of Printing and Book Paper: 21 by 27, 21 by 28, 21 by 28, 22 by 28, 20 by 28, 22

hy 32, 24 by 36, 24 by 37, 24 by 38, 284 by

with a full assortment of Wrapping and Wr NIXON & CO, Paper Warehouse, 28 Pearl, st. ing Paper. N. B. The highest market price given for lags in Cash, or exchange for Paper and Books



INBALL'S DAGUERRIAN GALLERY
No. 23 East Fourth st, Cin innuti, and
Corner of Market and Fifth sts, Pittsburgh.—The stizens of Cincinnati and vicinity are respect ully informed that the subscriber has ovene Daguerreotype Rooms in this City at No 23 Eas Fourth street, where he is prepared to take like-testes in a superior style, and which challenge

Having recently made some important imovements in producing Diguerrectype Likelesses, the Pictures produced by his new sys design the frictures produced by his new sys-fem of operating possesses a distinctness and foldness of impression and delicacy of tint and beauty of color heretofore unattained.

The wonderful accuracy of the Portraits taken

y this process, and the very moderate price

lemanded for them render it desirable that every rson should possess one. Copies of Portraits Miniatures and Prints, taken with unfailing The subscriber has at a considerable expens nstructed proper Daguerrian Rooms, by which he Light is so regulated, that they can take kenesses every day, without regard to weather Particular attention paid to persons who call persons representation paid to persons who call ven to those who wish their portraits taken An extensive assortinent of the most approved Daguerreotype Apparatus, Plates, Cases, Chem-

ca's, &c, &c, constantly on hand, and will he urnished, together with instructions in the art. ASE MANUFACTORY .- The subscriber manufacture to order in the best style Mor eco Cases of the following description, viz. Sur

Cincinnati, April 19, 1845. 39-1v 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 REFARENCES: Ion. J. C. Wright, Cincinnati, Ohio, Gov. Wm. Owsley, Hon. Garret Davis, Paris, Ion. John White, Richmond, I. A. McClung, Esq., Washington, Hon. A. Bently, Lewis Collins, Esq., Maysville,

len. R. Collins,

Gen. L. Combs, Lexington,

Hon. Geo. Robertson, " March 23, 1845; R. T. BAKES.

ATORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW VILL practice in Campbell and the adjoining Counting ing Counties. Business confided to hi will meet with strict attention. April 12, 1845.

Doctor E: Y: LEE, AS commenced the practice of Medicine, in Covington, and will attend with puncnality and fidelity to calls in the city and coun He has been for many years an extensive ractitioner in different countries and climates erving two years as resident student and hous urgeon in one of the public hospitals in the ast; and from a thorough knowledge of his profession, and the reputation he sustained in the result, and the reputation of the repidemics, 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 Tongne down e river, and treated it with entire success. In cases of dropsy, within fifty miles, he will nake a thorough cure or no pay, no matter is given over by the Faculty, he will effect a cure rithout tapping. Office opposite Walker's buildings, Madi-

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

April 5, 1845.

FOOT OF MAIN ST .- FRONT OF PUBLIC WHARF. CINCINNATI, O. Salt, Sugar, Coffee, Tea, Indigo, Madde Vails, Glass, Cotton Yarns, &c. All of which will sell at the LOWEST CASH PRICES Cincinnati, April 12, 1845. 38-1y

REHTUCKY SILK,

MANUFACTURED BY

JACKSON & BENNETT, SILK-MANUFACTURERS COVINGTON, KY. WANTED, a quantity of first quality of per hushel, will be given in CASH.

Covington, April 12, 1845.

38-1y

The new and splendid steamer SIMON KENTON, M'LAIN, master, was built

spressly for the trade, and will run regularly in it leaving Cincinnati every Monday, Wednesday nd Friday, at 10 A. M., and Maysville every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 10 A. M. The Simon Kenton is light draught, very commodious, and equal in every respect to any boat of her class on the Western Waters.

CINCINNATI & MAYSVILLE PACKET.

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 Mays-DANIEL BOONE, ville and Cincinnati, leaving Maysville every Monday, We mesday 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 PACKET between Maysville and Cincinnati, and the public may rely on her

continuing in the trade. April 19, 1845. 19-tf -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 qualified to attend to the business. He is a first rate workman and a good cutter; and Mr. Utley feels onfident in assuring them that the business will e carried on as well as if he was here to attend April 12, 1945.

A. McALPIN'S,

FURNITURE WARE-ROOMS. AS constantly on hand, and for sale at the lowest prices a large and lowest prices, a large and splendid assort-Sofas, D.vans, Ottamans, &c., of the most fash-

Boards & Plank, Mahogany, 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. Ross (of the late firm of Ross & Geyer,) commenced the manufacture of (hairs. He is now prepared

Chairs, &c. &c.
N. B. Steam Boats and Hotels furnished to rder on the best terms and at the shortes

April 12, 1845.

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

FASHIONABLE TAILOR. Scott st. bet. 4th and 5th sts , Covington, Ky.,

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

and situation central. He solicits a call.
April 12, 1845. E. WILLIAMS,

ment of FASHIONABLE GOODS, cical, Dental Jewellers, Miniature and Dressing

MERCHANT TAILOR,

plates of the LATEST FASHIONS, direct from the East; and he is prepared to execute to order, upon the shortest possible notice, all manner of work in his line, in the most fashionable and approved style. He will also con-

ready made clothing.
Grateful for past favors, he now solicits a continuance of public patronage which he will ever merit by continued and unremitting exertions to please and satisfy his customers and a gen-

Covington Hat Manufactory. JACKSON & DOHERTY. South East corner of Market Space. AVE on hand and continue to manufacture Hats of all the various styles and qualities.

cov. March 1, 1845. 32—tf. CHEAP FURNITURE. VILLIAM LANGTRY, manufactures and keeps constantly on hand CHAIRS, TABLES. BUREAUS, BEDSTEADS, BEDS, MATTRASSES, &c. &c., of the best

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

Curry Combs.

No. 162 Main street, sign of the Padlock. Cincinnati, May 3, 1845. JUST RECEIVED,

A Lot of very superior Liquorice and fresh Olive Oil, favorite brands.

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

Drug-Store at the corner of Scott street and Market Space.

Paints. Green;

Spanish Brown; Yellow Ochre: GEO. S. LIGHT.

A LLSPICE, Cloves, Cinnamon, Ginger, and Pepper, ground, or unground, by the quantity to suit purchasers. For sale low by

Sycamore st. Cincinnati.

ionable style. -ALSOa large and general assortment of Mahogany

to furnish his customers with every variety of Vindsor and fancy Chairs, Settees, Rocking

H. J. DAKES,

Cincinnati April 12, 1845. JOHN E. JONES,

IN Gedge's new buildings, where he is prepar-ed to execute all orders in the Tailoring Bu-siness in a manner unsurpassed by any shop in he western country, and on as cheap terms .-His shop is on the second floor entrance first

their patronage. His rooms are large and airy,

Market Space near Scott street, Covington, Ky . AS JUST RECEIVED a splendid assortat his old stand, one door from the Drug Store of Drs. Bennett & Pretlow, on Market Space, near Scott street—consisting of Cloths, Kersey-meres, Vestings, &c.; &c. He has also obtained

stantly keep a large and choice assortment of

Prous public. March 29, 1843. 36-ly ;

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

quality, at reduced prices No 5, Fifth street, South Side, four doors west of Walnut. Cincinnati, March 29, 1845.

ed and for sale by

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

Warket Space. Covington, April 19, 1845

500 lbs Chrome Yellow; 300 " Emerald 500 " Lampblack 3 Casks Eng. Ven. Red:

For sale by GEO. S. LIGHT. Sycamore st, Cincinnati. April 26, 1845. 40-y1 Spices.

April 26, 1845. 40-yl

GEO. S. LIGHT.

DR. T. N. WISE. AS removed his office to Scott street next to the store of Messrs. Geode & Broth-ERS, where he may at all times be found, or at his residence opposite to his office.

He has just received and will constantly keep a

supply of Medicines of the very best quality. Covington, March 8, 1845. 33 tf LAW NOTICE. J. W. TIBBATTS & CHARLES J. HELM, AVING associated themselves in the prac-tice 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.

TAMES 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, Bonne, 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.



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

HE subscriber keeps constantly on hand Choice Wine Vinegar—also pure Cider Vinegar, made by natural fermentation which which he will furnish in kegs with fancetts to them for family use, and delivered in any part of the City, of Covington or Cincinnati, free of charge, and for sale by the barrel. Orders from the City and Country trade promptly attended to. The citizens of Covingion are respectfully re-ferred to the following gentlemen, who among others have been using the above articles in their families for the list 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 oth rs wishing the article. HIRAM NASH. P. S. -If City family customers are not waited upon in time, a notice through the Post Office or otherwise will be thankfully received and

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

Cincinnati, April 19, 1845. 37-6m

THE SICK-HEADACHE.

EITHER NERVOUS OR BILIOUS. 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 generally supposed is often neglected, or persons resort so much to the use of pur atives and other medicines, as to impair their general health, and often induce fa-tal diseases. The article, DR. SPOHN'S HEADACHE REMEDY, from Comstructs and Fifthests, where he is prepared to accommon the ADACHE REMEDY. & Co, now off red seems to have overcome these difficulties. While its effects are most powerful and immediate in curing an attack or keeping it 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 the 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 at-If used for a few weeks, the premonitors symptoms gradually subside, until they wholl disappear, and never, without some great exter-nal 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 course for two or three

times, and then wholly disappear." Rev. DR. BARTHOLOMEW'S PINK EXPECTORANT SYRUP

An agreeable Cordial, and Effective Remedy for Coughs, Hoarseness, Colds, Pain in the Breast Influenza, Hard Breathing, and Difficult Expectoration For Adults and Children 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 in nocent and mild. Let not the public class the scientific result of

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 per-usal of the evidences attending this article; their respectability, and the decided manner in which they speak, and they cannot withold their belief to some of its virtues. Let us assure them that a single trial of it will do more to convince at 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 person il cleanliness, balhs, &c, should neglect the Head—the Hair—the most essential—the most exposed—and the most beautiful, when properly cared for, of all the gifts of the Creator, Perfectly free may it he kept of dandruff or scurf, with a certainty that the hair cannot full out, by the use of the BALM OF COLUM-BLA. 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 chemical 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 fimilies, first and most certainly for the cure of the rites, and also extensively and effectually as to baffle aredulity, unless where its effects are witnessed .-Externally in the following complaints:

CROUP and WHOOPING COUGH - Externall and over the chest. ALL BRUISES, SPRAINS, and BURNS-Curing in a few hours.

Sores and Ulcers-Whether fresh or long standing, and fever sores.

Its operation upon adults and children in re

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

ment. April 26, 1845. 10-6m

Thomas V. Callaun.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERS VILL sellat Ciucinnati prices, for cash and Market Space, Covington, Ky. Feb. 22, 1844.

John Mackoy,

ALER in Dry Goods, Shoes, Queen EALER in Dry Goods, Shoes, Queens Ware, &c. Store South side Market Space, where he will sell goods as low as they can be purchased in Cincinnati, for cash only, or produce at cash prices. He would invite his friends to call and examine his prices before purchasing elsewhere. March 8, 1845.

EXTENSIVE EGOT 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.

THE subscribers beg leave to announce to their friends and the public in general that they have leased this well known House, situaed 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 nore pleasant to those who wish to be retired from the noise and bustle attending a bar room No pains will be spared to make those who may favor them with a call comfortable. The room

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

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

A. I. ROSS,

J. P. FRASIER,

Cincinnati, Nov. 2, 1844.

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

Риплетрии, Jan. 4, 1845. HEREBY certify that when I was about HEREBY certify that when I was about 12 years old, I gradually became deof in both ears, so that in a few months I found it almost

impossible to hear, unless in the very loudest tones of voice. I remained in that situation until last summer, a period of eighteen years, when I heard of Scarpa's Compound Acoustic Oil. I immediately obtained a bottle, which used, and am happy to say it has acted like magic, and quite cured me. Any one wishing furthur information of my case, which I think a remarkable one, will find me by calling at my residence, Concord street, first door above 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 accortmen in their line, which they will selt, wholesal or retail, cheap for cash, or exchange for country March S, 1845.

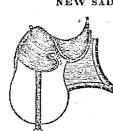
CABINET WARE. P. ROSE, continues to carry on the

• Cabinet business in its various branches at his old stand on Scott street, between Fourth late his customers with every article in his line of business, on as good terms as can be afforded in Cincinnati. Persons wishing to purchase will

do well to give him a call before going elsewhere.

He keeps a HEARSE in constant readiness for the public accommodation, and all kinds of COFFINS will be furnished on the shortest notice and on reasonable terms.
Hisprivate residence is on Turnpike street, b.

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



NEW SADDLERY. FITTE undersigned has permanent-ly located his Saddle and Harness establish ment, on Pike street. pposite M'Lauchlin & Co's. Store, where he will thankfully receive orders from his friends and the public, in the line of his business. He pledges himself that

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

J. A. James.

STEREOTYPE Founder, and Printing Int. Manufacturer, No. 1 Baker St., Cincinnati

Feb. 15th, 1845. NEW BOOKS.

ECEIVED at ASH I'ON'S Literary Head
Quarters:
The Maid of Honor: or, the Massacre of St.

Bartholomew: a new novel from the French: 25 The Magic Giblet : or the Church of Hamman ly: by the author of The Rose of Tisleton, from vedish: 25 cents.

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

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

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

Wandering Jew, No. 8.
Together with Graham's Godey's Columbian and National Magazines, and the Western Literary Journal for March, 1845.

CHAS. II. ASHTON, No. 7 Main street, 3 doors above Front. Cincinnati, March 15, 1845. 34

\$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 Its operation upon adults and congren in reducing rhematic swellings, and loosening coughs and tightness of chest by relaxation of the parts, the bear surprising beyond conception. The manufacturing corn-fed lard into pure oil, without deleterious ingredients, that will stand temperature of 15 degrees, and not congeal.

LARD OIL in good shipping order for sale by THOMAS EMERY,

Sycamore near Eighth street, Cincinnati. March 15, 1845.

W. L. Grant.

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

WM. K. & SEP. T. WALL, ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW. Office on Market Space, Covington, Kentucky GEP. 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

Dayton, Feb. 11th, 1845. Mr. J. W. Whitmore,
Dear Sir: As you are the regular authori

zed agent in Daylon, 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) in eference to an almost miraculous cure, n my case by means of the above invaluable

Language fais to describe the salutary effects produced, and the great benefit I derived

om its use.
The citizens of Dayton and vicinity, well recollect that on 8th of August last, I received 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 tacked 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 hroke, and a large quantity of very offensive mat-ter, mixed with blood, was discharged; most of which found passage through the opening of the ound. From this opening there frequently passed a quantity of air, supposed to issue from the lungs. During all that almost intolerable. During all this time my sufferings were

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

and that this would terminate my life in a very short time, was in the highest degree probable. At this critical stage, a messenger was des-patched to Cincinnati, and a celebrated Physisian of that place was consulted. When he was made acquainted with my situation, he renarked that nothing could be done by medical aid, if the corstitution 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 "Fam-ily Medical Guide," or "Treaties on Consump-tion of the Lungs" As 1 had often beard of dying men "catching at straws," I felt like do ng so myself. By the consent of my physicians. I sent to you for a hottle of the medicine described viz: "Wislar's Balsam of Wild Cherry." which relieved me almost immediately. After I had used some five or six bottles. Iso far recovered as to be up and about. My cough ceased and my lungs were restored to a healthy stateall from the healing and balmy influence, and powerful med cinal virtues of Wistar's Balsam.

Calvin Fletcher, Dr. J. A. Warder, 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

has prevented.

Ry exposure, I have since taken several sever colds; and my only remedy has been "the Bul-sam." And I now most cordially recommend the genuine Wistar's Balsam to all who are afflirted with Colds Coughs, or Lung Complaints. 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 citizens of Daylon, in confirmation of the above. We, the Undersigned, being intimately acquainted with Mr. Smith, and having seen and watched over him frequently during his late ill-ness, to not hesitate to say that the foregoing is by no means an exaggerated stalement, but

entilled to full credit. A. L. STOUT J. B. H DODSON. (Signed) HENRY R. SMITH. The true and genuine "WISTAR'S BAL-SAM OF WILD CHERRY" is so'd at established agencies in all parts of the United States,
Sold in Cincinnati on the corner of Fourth

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

Glassware &c.

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

May 4. 41

Glass Ware. BOXES Fillet Glass Ware, consisting of Salfmouths. Tinctures, Jardule and plain Tumblers, Wines, Decant. Molasses Cans, Lamp shades and Chimney Cake Covers, Pepper, Vinegar and Mustara Cruets, Salts, Cup-plates, &c. &c.

For sale by

158 Main st., Cincinnati.

N. B. Country Druggiets will be furniste.

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.

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.

HE attention of Country Merchants is in

147 Main st. Cincinnati, Nov. 30 1844.

LAW PARTNERSHIP. RENTON & MOOAR,

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

CORN MILL.

HE 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-Lick Kond, one mile from the city, on the crowell farm. And they will endeavor to give satisfaction to all who will favor them with their custom.

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DR. DUNCAN'S

EXPECTORANT REMEDY. TANDS ALOOF from the Quack Syrups and Paragoric Compounds which have of late became a burthen to the public health, and a suspension to the purse. Why is it that these medicines are taken repeatedly by the sick withnut removing the complaint in question? The reason is plain and simple, viz:—Because they are composed chiefly of opium and its spiritual preparations which acts on the system as a pow erful stimulating anodyne, and by using repeat edly, the system becomes habituated to its nar cotic 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 nedicines, and commenced using Dr. DUN-CAN'S EXPECTORANT REMEDY, which is entirely free from opium and all other poisonous ingredients, and is used with perfect safety by all under any circumstances. It immediately invigorates the netvous system, causing the settled contagious matter to leave its hold m the lungs, and be discharged by the power of Expectoration. Unless this is done, the lungs will soon become contaminated from noxio matter, and ulcerate, and fall a prey to the fatal worm Consumption.

For sale at No. 19 North Eighth street, Phila. delphia. Also by

Sycamore st., one door below 3.1.
The only place it can be had in Ham. county
Cincinnati, January 18, 1845. 26

Tobacco.

A Large and well finished Warehouse OR the Inspection and sales of Tobacco, has just been completed in the city of Covington, Kentucky, where there are about 25 Tobacco Manufactories, and being immediately opposite the city of Cincinnati, the very exten sive manufacturers of that place have only 1: 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, slorage and sale, consignments of all kinds of Tobacco; for which there is a large and constant demand in

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

BENJAMIN YOUNG, Inspectors.

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

Warrington & Daugherty, Cincinnati, Ohio Withers & Carpenter, Maysville, Ky. Cutter & Gray, Dover, Ky. Louisville, Ky. Tabb & Lyons. Pickett & Applegate, Woodfolk, Fife & St. Louis, Mo. Cavington, Ky., Nov. 23, 1844. 1811

SPLENDID COUNTRY SEATS FOR SALE.

FETHE subscriber offers for sale in lots of 5 and 10 acres, a few situations that command a fine view of Cincinnati, Covington and Newport, the lots are desirably located, high and airy, and the soil fine for fruit frees, and well adapted to able Pills are superior to any he has ever taken the cultivation of the Vine, it being near the His wife has found them delightful and effica confluence of the Licking and Ohio rivers 11 cidus. miles from the Ohio at Cincinnati and Coving-The property will be sold on favorable streets, has been cured of pain in the head, dimension time.

JULIUS BRACE, ness of sight, and dizziness of long standing, by terms for time.

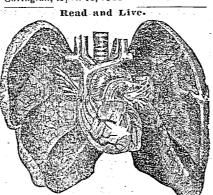
Reference is made to Mr. Henry Emerson, W. W. Southgate, Esq. A. L. Greer, J. T Levis, Lowel Fleicher, Cincinnati. P. S. Bush.

Covington, March 8, 1845. Covington.

Dental Operation. C. N HOUK, is preo pared to perform all operations connected with his profession approved principles, and ronage. Feeling grateful

opes to merit and receive a share of public pat- accompany every box, in a circular of 4 pages. heretofore patronized him, he solicits a contin-uance of their favors. He is prepared to insert 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 waranted. He will remain in this place. Office at Mrs. Towsey's, near the corner of Scott and Fourth streets, Covington, Ky. LIST OF VALUABLE MEDICINES, Covington, April 13, 1844.



THE LUNGS. CONSUMPTION and BLEEDING AT THE LUNGS CURED,

By the use of "Dr. DUNCAN'S EXPECTO-RANT REMEDY." ISS EMELINE YEAGER, aged seven-teen years, was taken when at the age of sixteen with a stight cold, which she neglected until the LUNGS fell a prey to that seeking de-tery over all Telters, (or Salt Rheum,) Scald Head, Ringworm, etc. Price 75 cts. a bottle. troyer, CONSUMPTION, when application to physician was made, but to no effect, he considered her case a hopeless one, and prescribed but little medicine for her. In the meantime the 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 look-ed for by her friends, that her sufferings might ed for my 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. DUNCA WS EXPECTORANT REMEDY." having noticed some extraordinary cures per-formed by he medicine in similar cases. He at once obtained two bottles and administered it to her. The fourth day be 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 cham- 374 cents. ber, to the astonishment of her friends and rel-atives. She continued using the medicine for gight weeks, when she declared herself entirely free from disease and pain, and now pursues her daily occupation in perfect health.

A small pumphlet accompanies this 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. WHOLESALE 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 each, or exchange for country produce.

Covington, March 8, 1845. 33

Sand Paper! Sand Paper!! 45 REAMS Adam's sand paper a superior article for sale by J. K. OGDEN & CO No. 163 Main St. Cincinnatti Dec. 14 1844 Blanks, Blanks.

of agood quality, forsale at this Office.

DUTCHER & McLAUGHLIN, Brush Manufacturers, have just finished a large lot of Paint, Sash, Tool and Varnish Brushes, of all sizes, which they offer at eastern prices, Wholesale and Retail, No 104 Main st., Cincinnati. March 8, 1845.

SUGAR-COATED, OR "IMPROVED INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS:"

POR Intermittent, Remittent, Billious, and Inflammatory Fever, Head Ache, Indiges Inflammatory Fever, Head Ache, Indiges tion, Dyspepsia, Perverted Appetite, Heart Burn, Costiveness, Diarrhoa, Dysentary, Billious Chelic, and Worms, Foul Stomach, Pain in the Head, Side, or Back, Scrofula, Scurry, or any Impurities of the Blood, Obstructions and Female Complaints generally.

There has never appeared a medicine which, while it can do no harm, is calculated to do so much good. They excite a healthful perspiration, and open all the natural drains of the system. The obstruction of Insensible Perspiration is the cause of a great proportion of human suffering. These pills possess the power, in an extraordinary degree, of removing all obstructions, and healthful direulation. They must undoubtedly supersede all other purgative medicines, as they have a four-fold action-viz: a discharge by the Bowels, Lungs, Kidneys, and

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

One important advantage in taking these pills is, they do not gripe, nor produce nausen, or any other unpleasant sensation. Pills have, in thousands of instances, produced Piles, and oth-We would particularly advise planters, to er consequences far worse than the disease for 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 many ingredients of which Dr. Smith's Pills are many ingredients of which Dr. Smith's Pills are

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 ut on mon virtues

CAUTION TO ALL. Let all the world take notice, and be careful not to buy the (Sugar Coated) Improved Indian Vegetable Pills, unless every box has on it th written signature of the original it ventor and patentee, G. Benjamin Smith, M. D. Thespleasant Pills possess powers to open all the natural draws of the system—viz: the Lungs, Kid neys, Skin and Bowels-hitherto unknown in practice of medicine; and so complete has been heir triumph over all other medicines, that many have been led to suppose they contain son powerful mineral; but upon examination of Drs. Chilton, Randolph, Huntington and others, this supposition is at once proved to be groundless. Sugar-Coated Pills, vs. Disease.

More Evidence. Mr. Hill, of the firm of Girley & Hill, 106 Miss Douglass, corner Walker and Ludlov

ness of sight; and dizziness of long standing, by Mrs. Simons, of 90 Henry street, cured pains and cramps of eight years standing.
Mr. Atkins, of 263 Greenwich street, cured of dyspepsia of seven years standing.

Mr. Carlock's daughter, 8 Staple st. cured of worms in their worst firm.

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

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

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

Price 25 cents per box No "Sugar Coated Pills" can be genuine without the signature of the sole inventor, "G. Benjamin Smith, M. D., President of the N. York College of Health," upon every box.

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

FOR SALE BY SANFORD & PARK. Corner of Fourth and Walnul sls., Cincinnali, Wholesale Dealers & General Agents

FOR ALL Valuable Family Medicines. ALL THE BEST MEDICINES,

(Fresh and genuine,) kept constantly for sale wholesale and retail. Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry -For ma, or Puthisic, and all complaints of the Lung and Breast. Price \$1,00 per bottle.

Bristol's Sarsaparilla-For curing Scrofula, Tetters, Erysipelas, Caucers, old and mulignant sores, Mercurial Diseases, and all disorder evi-dencing an impurity of the blood. Price \$1,00 Dr. Williamson's Pain Soother-For the Tooth

Ache. It will cure the most obstinate cases in five minutes—besides, it contains not one parti cle of Kreosote, or other poisonous and deleterious drug. It is perfectly innocent. Price 25 cts. per bottle.

Dr. Humphry's Vegetable Ointment-For the cure of "Piles," etc. No article is capable obeing prepared more admirable adapted for the relief and thorough cure of this distressing disease. Price \$1,00 a jar. Dr. Wistar's Gentle Purgative Pills -- An excellent Medicine for Sick Headache, Dyspepsia: and Indigestion. Where "Wistar's Bilsam

of Wild Oherry" is used-if any purgation is necessary-Wislar's Pills should invariably be resorted to. Dr. Starkweather's Hepatic Elixir-For the ure of Liver Complaints, Dyspepsia, etc. \$1

Becker's Eye Balsam-A wonderful article for

curing the most obstinate cases of "Sore & In-FLAMED EYES" Also, invaluable for curing scrofulous sore eyes and inflamed eyelids. Price Alebasi's Poor Man's Plasters-For relieving PAIN of every description. For weak backs, miscry in the side and breast, and all other diseases that require an external application—soothing and pleasant to wear; and those who once use

Osgood's India Chalagogue-An unfailing out and delightful to use, and certain in fects--always removing every vestige of the complaint Price \$1,50 cts. per bottle Forga'e's Anodyne Cordial-Ilishly recomnended by the medical faculty and others, as the best medicine known for Diarrhea Bowel Com-plaints, Cholera Morbus, and most Summer Com-

them will buye no other. Price only 122 cts.

plaints of Children. Price 31 cts. a bottle. Scarpa's Acoustic Oil-For the cure of DEAF NESS; conceded by all acquainted with its vir tues as the only effectual remedy ever discover ed. Price \$2,00 per bottle.

ALSO KEPT CONSTANTLY ON HAND AND FOR SALE;
Sands' Sarsaparilla, Jaynes' Hair Tonic,
Jaynes' Expectorant, Fahnstock's Vermifuge, Hungarian Balsam, Sappington's Pill Duncan's Expectorant, Hay's Liniment, Sappington's Pills, Duncan's Expectation, Balm of Columnia, Smiths' Tonic Syrup, Balm of Columnia, Neive & Bone Liniment 36-ff Hebrew I laster. Nerve & Cincinnati, March 29, 1846

TO PAINTERS.

DR. DUNCAN'S EXPECTORANT REMEDY,

CONSUMPTION,

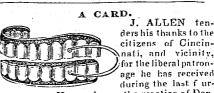
Colds, Coughs, Spitting of Blood, Bronchitis, Difficulty of Breathing, Asthma, Pain in the Side, Breast and Chest, Whooping Cough, Croup, and all Discases of the Liver and Lungs.

Consumption and Death TILL most assuredly be the early late of those who neglect themselves when afflir ted with the promonitory symptoms of consump-tion, such as a Cold, Cough, Bronchitis, or Sore ness of the Throat, Houseness, Difficult Expectoration. Asthma, Spitting of Blood, &c.-Dr. DUNCAN'S EXPECTORANT REMEDY is express! prepared for the removal and cure of those dangerous and troublesome diseases.— Therefore, you who are laboring under the influence of these complaints, procure immediate ly this medicine before it be too late. ONE BOTTLE may be the means of prolonging you TLE may be the means of prolonging your Always ask for Dr. DUNCAN'S EX-PECTORANT REMEDY, and see that you get it, and not be persuaded by some who sell different medicines to take some of their medinine in preference. These persons obtain some cheap thing, and palm it on the public at full price. It is therefore important for purchasers o be on their guard.

Dr. DUNCAN'S EXPECTORANT REM

EDY is put up in large size bottles, and enveloped in blue paper. The outer form contains a fine steel plate engraving representing "Hors IN A STORM." Principal Office 19 north Eight Street Philadelphia. Also for sale by HIRAM FRAZIER,

Sycamore street, below Third. Cincinnati, Jan. 18, 1845. 26



for the liberal patron age he has received during the last f urteen years. He continues the practice of Den tal Surgery in all its branches, at his old stand, No. 26 Fourth street From his long professional experience, and horough knowledge of all the important im-

provements that have been made in the Deutal Art, he feels himself competent to do ample ustice to all who may favor him with their pat mage. Those who havedifficult operations to perform, vill do well to call upon him, as he executes his work in the most substantial, highly finished, and

He inserts ARTIFICIAL PALATES and permanent manner. 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 mar offseture of Porcelian TEETH IN BLOCKS, with ARTIFICIAL GUMS attached. Also, at the last fair of the Ohio Mechanics Institute for his superior workmonship in MOUNTING TEETH UPON GOLD PLATES. His operating rooms are on Fourth street be-tween Main and Walnut, Cincinnati. April 5, 1845. 37-1f

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 Wholesale or Relail, with the most perfect article in the Western country. It possesses all the advantages of any other STOVE now in use, with at least one third more oven, which is heated with perfect uniformity, in every part. There are flues in the oven so constructed, as to carry off all the steam arising from the cooking of various kinds of Meats, into the pipe, thereby the the property of the conomy. preventing the mixture of flavors. The economy convenience and despatch in all the operations of cooking, render the STOVE decidedly the

most preferable to any other ever offered to the ANDREWS, HAVEN & Co. 14 Columbia st, between Main & Sycamor 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 disagrees-ble noises, like the buzzing of insects, falling of waters, whizzing steam, &c., which are someally attendant with that disease. Read the following extraordinary cure; if any have had doubts they may now dismiss them.

of them very remarkable, by the use of "Scar-pa's Oil" have been published—but this caps the climax. Young or old, you may yet recover your hearing.

A lady in Smithfield Pa., now about 80 years of ago, had been gradually getting deaf for more than 40 years, so that it was next to impossible to make her hear conversation in the loudest tone of voice. Last winter she was indiced to try "Scarpa's Oil for deafness." It is only nessary to add, that she has used two hottles, and that her hearing is perfectly restored; she

and the most credulous may consider deafness us curable. Numerous cases of cures, and many

is cured. This valuable oil is prepared by Dr. B. Bell, and is so'd on agency by Dr. D. Jayne, 305 Broadway. Price \$2 per bottle. For sale at the somb Store, No. 125 Main'st. Cincinnati, by J. W. SHEPPARD, Agent. Cin., April 5, 1845.

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

Agent of the Ætna Insurance Co. of Hart-ford, Conn. offers to insure houses, stores, mills, factories, barns, and the contents of each, toether with every other species of property, against loss or damage by fire.
The rates of premium offered by this Compa-

ny are as low as those of any other similar in-stitution, and every man has now an opportunity, for a small sum, to protect himself against the losses to which his property is daily expused. Under the liberal and entightened policy which the Company have pursued for a quarter of a century past, in selfling losses, they have gained 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. Fab. 8, 1845.

BLANKS For sale at this Office.

CHERT WESTERN LAND AGEROY, No. 30. Pront Street,

CINCINNATI, OE40. The undersigned having been Leretefere exensively engaged in the scriing of EE/1. ES-TATE in the castern cities, was induced by his numerous friends and acquaintances, to resume that branch of business in the west. He accerdingly opened, temporerily, an Office, at his Lecture room, North Fast Corner of Main and fifth Streets, Cincinnati, where he has been patronized for the last year, beyond his most sanguine expectations. He has new removed to Front Street, in full view of all the Steam boat arrivals and departures, where he is ready to receive propositions for the jurchase and sale of Real Estate, of every variety, in Citics, Towns, or Country.

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

000 within the year.) As soon as patronage will warrant, he will. in addition to the ordinary duties of a local agent, resume his farmer 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 agenty, between the east and the west, the no.th and the south, or with various countries of Europe.

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

IF POSTAGE PAID, will receive prompt attention. OFFICE HOURS FROM 9 TO 3 O'CLOCK. M. T. C. GOULD, General Land Agent. Cincinnati, 20, 1844.

All communications through the Post Office.

COMMON EARTHEN WARE, Jua received per steamboats Corsair, Patrio and Little Ben. 15 crates Common Teas; 12 do Edg'd Plates, Twifflers and Muffins,

4 do do and C. C. Dishes, Bakers and Napies; 4 do Common Bowls; 2 do C. C. Ewers and Basins;

do do Chambers; ob do do covidão: painted Teaware. The above Goods will be repacked in any quan-O. LDRICH. Agent,

174 Maln street, Cincinnuti. Nov. 16, 1944.

For sale by

TAR MOTICE. Treasurer's Office, March 31st, 1845. FRIE TAX BILLS for the current year, (1845,) are now due, and payment quired to be made to me at my office, on Scott street, on or before the first day of JUNE next nfter which time, those remaining unpaid, will be placed in the hands of the City Marshal for collection with the addition of FIFTEEN per

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

GEO. B. MARSHALL,

SIOS FACTOR VALORES

AIR TONIC.—The following communication from the Rev. Professor Enton, of Hamilton College, N. Y., in addition to hundreds of others enqually respectable should remove the doubts of every reasonable person of the uniform and singular efficacy of Jayne's

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

I began the use of the Tonic with little or no faith that it would ever be suscessful on my head, though I felt entire confidence in your statement of what it had done to others, and I was a much surprised as astonished when I saw the effect. You reccollect the appearance of my head when in your office. I assure you the hair has been nearly if not quite an inca long at the 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 hombugs" 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 GEO. W. FATON, heads. Professor in the Hamilton literary and Thee

logical Seminary. Copy of a Letter from the Rev. G. C. Park,

Pastor Bajdist Church, at Haddonfield N. J.

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

DR. D. JAYNE: Sir—Like given pleasure
in informing you that the bottle of Har Tonic
which I obtained of you last October, has proved
most successful. My hair had for a long time
heen exceedingly thin; But for two or three
vents nact had so fallen out, that I had become years past had so fallen out, that I had becom entirely hald, and was under the necessity of of combing the hair on the side over it, and thus concealing it. But now after using about half a bottle of the Tonic I have as luxuient a growth as ever I had.

C. C. PARK. growth as ever I had. C. C. PARK.
PROOF UPON PROOF. Who can longer doub the excellence of Jayne's Hair Tonic, when ev rybody says it is the best article in the wor

o restore the head from baldness and beautifu the hair. Read the following from the Rer Joh P. Hall, of Ridley Pa:
DR. JAYNE, The Hair Tonic which I obtained at your office has been of service in pre-venting the falling off of my hair. Indeed there is an appearance of young hair on my head.

Yours, affectionately
J. P. HALL.
Prepared and sold at No. 20 South Third St. Philadelphia. SPrice \$1 per bottle. For sale at the Comb Philane quantity of the Spring of the Spring