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POETICAL.

TIS WINTER. Tis winter-dark winter-how changed is the

The earth has thrown off its bright mantle of green.

And the songsters that charmed, for a brief little Have feve to a bright -- a sunnier clime.

The flawers that bloomed on our pathway-on Have dropped from the stem, and have withered the while:
And the soft breath of zephyr, with tremulous

Now fans them, perhaps, 'peath a lovelier sky. Cold, colds sweeps the blast, o'er the desolate moor.

And tudely peeps in at each cottager's floor;

While the damp of its breath to the feelings im-

Dart;
A sense of deep gloom that o'ershadows the heart How little they reck, the wealthy and proud, When the ice and the enow want the earth like

of the also and want, a sad hearthmay codure.
Thought and neath therago of the sufering poor. How many there are, in this cold would of sorrow. Who living the day, dire not think of to marrow; Who he down at night, without food avithout cover. And rise in the morning new Als to discover.

On! Father of mercy, from thy throne in the sky Look down on thy children that in poverty sigh; And who ask, but in vain, cold charity's meed, Tis to Thee they must look in their hour of

The following sweet verses are by a sister of Mes. Hemans. It will be seen that talent runs

strong
And free upbearing, yet not hasty; -- face, ... Yet nought akin to gaiety or grace-So paint me Time!

And yet not thus, not always thus he seems The stern destroyer; -in a milder form Oftentimes he comes; paint him 'midst broken

dreams, With nothing of the pestilence or storm; No weapon in his hand-the hand itself Luid on the lordly hall, the lowly cot, The beauty's roses, and the miser's pelf, And broidered on his robe the word "forgot So paint me Time!

Yet both he other seemings. In his hand
The sword of justice and the poisoned cup, Remorse and Conscience drug; a flaming beand, A chalice that the unrighteous shall drink up. Thus paint me Time, the avenger; on his brow A crown of stars, with red and angry light, Searching like eyes the sinner's conscience now Smiting his spirit with a deadl, blight-

So paint me Time! Another aspect. With a golden key Hestands, the keeper of the mighty past, The treasure house of deathless memory; Andever grow its stores more strange and vast Jewelsof thought, dreams half-dissolved in air, Lore, hope, and transport—all the joys of

youth, And sign of age, are duly garnered there,

And 1st once more, and in a lovelier form, Callim the perfecter: his hand can close The ste whence issues the devouring storm, Andret unfold the petals of the rose; And athe tutor of the human soul, Opening its pathway o'er life's troubled sea, he shelter of its mighty goal; Thewide-spread portal of eternity--

Alleglish watch-maker, named Symington. sented in England a clock, the motive powwhich is the dropping of water. It requires ing up, and but little attention, and is bbe a very successful experiment.

Thus paint me Time!

ingenious carriage has been invented in ter, Mass. for traveling on the ordinary thout the aid of horse power. It has three upon a light iron frame, and is moved by or wince, worked by the passenger. The e is steered by the forward wheel, with a to The whole weighs only fifty pounds. It is in construction to one lately constructed ^Hgland.

TRUCTIVE FIRE.—The Mills of the Beston Cany's Iron Works were destroyed by fire on thorning of the 5th inst The loss is estimate; \$50,000 to \$90,000; there is an insuranof \$31,000 on the whole property. This calany throws out of employment 250 industrious mhanics.

"he loss of life by disasters upon the Lakes is beyind calculation. A friend to the Editor of the Chicago Journal who is intimately connected with navigation in those regions, states that SIX'y lives have been lost to his personal knowledg, since the opening of business last Spring. A shrring call is made upon Government, through the columns of the same paper, for the adoption of sich measures as may avert so fearful a loss of lik and property in future.

ALBERT J. TIRRE L ARRESTMO. - This is the fiend we murdered Maria A. Bickford in Boston not long since. By the N. O. Picavune of the 17th inst we learn that the officers of that city have arrested Tirrell on board of a ship as he was coming up the Batize. He endeavored ironed and secured. The Police of New Orleans will receive the reward, \$3,000, which was offered for the organization. offered for the offender.

SELECT TALES

Now Mr. Abram Easterly was "Put Down." BA FANNY PORRESTER.

Hs shall be put down?' exclaimed Ada Pol-

He is a great man, that Abram Easterly; and happy acci ent. But it was a delicate miswonderful was the commotion at Alderbrook sion, and proble are seldom thanked for such when his appearance among us, meddlesomodoings, Easterley was a man, and But great men are men after all; with noses, ought to be able to maintain his ground.

never judged like other mortals. Some of ter, the people of Ald shrook said that Mr. East J. ck Sullivan's sister was a bright merry erly was a man of gonius; others, rather has faced girl, with a mingling of mirth and

their holy mission. Tact and contrivance, it is that your friend add has such a pique to fing ourselves beneath our car, which begins and the corresponding and friend add has such a pique to fing ourselves beneath our car, if we but to fing our car, if we but to find our car, if we and the care which begins and terminates on that which pertains to the outer covering of the spirit are things of earth; and the children of light are seldem burlened with them. So God has not given these angel ministers of his the sement-like armor that other men! have; but when they are stung to death, he takes them to his own bosom and sooths them

battled with the world a life-time are unpre-Easterly was a genius-not of the highest order, and consequently he belonged to a low-er order of fools—those who are determined to make themselves agreeable to the world. The inconsistency of such a course would strike at once any man of common sense; but common sense was a quality which Easterly lacked, and so he folded his wings still closer and donned the fool's cap. When he first came to Alderbrook, he was feted and toasted like an American Dickens. To-day he dined at Dr. Rowley's, took tea at Deacon Palmer's and was the hero of a boat-row in the even ing; the next he breakfasted with lawver Nicholson and his pretty wife, quite en famille-except some twenty other invited guests; dined at the "Sheaf and Sickle," with all the nabobs of the town, and danced away more than three long hours, in the upper half of the Candy-post, in honor of his wondrous self .-Another day followed a grand pic-nic party and the great man must recite his own verses, away in some solitary dingle, with a pair of earnest eyes playing the mischief with his thoughts the while; and then he must try the tone of his flute in the woods; and through all, listen to sweeter things than ever bles common ears. So, after a while, the Alderbrookers succeeded in convincing their guest that he was an Apollo-for could Abram Easterly doubt an assertion which sat on every lip and shone in every eye!--and then, just at the moment when the fact was becoming indellibly impressed upon his mind, they re- innocent kind of mischief.'

versed their decision and dubbed him fool.— They were willing to embarrass and distress her design, and 'puthim down? him with undesired honors until he acquired a taste for them, and began to appropriate a taste for them, and began to appropriate them as things really worth having; and then, hopefully at Julia Sullivan. because, forsooth, he loved the incomes and blessed them in his heart for the bright leaf hey had opened to him, they turned to put ses us a little sport—villages are apt to behim down. There are a great many human come dull without something of the kind. lions in the world-lions with brains and lions with curls only, lions with hearts and those who have fritted away their apology for promised? one on frivolities, lions with heavy pockets, and lions with 'light fantastic toes'—no community can exist without a lion. But listen erful with us." to me, dear people of the shaggy mane, listen all, both great and small, as the New England primer would say—here is for you a homeoyou go, write no n't care on your lips and this might prove a thing from which Easterin your eyes: and make the devotion spread ley would never recover,) and yet you acquit before you your carpet. Never look to the her of in lice ' right nor the left to acknowledge the defer- 'I am not sure that Ada would acknowlence of your worshipers. If you do you are edge all that I have in Easterley's favor; for lost: their smiles will turn to mocking grim- her judgment is so much warped that she ace, and their bended knees will each sastain might call him both silly and heartless. His arrow at you. Never see them, nor care for a great many extravagancies in conversation. them. (except perhaps to be silently thankful and a few in conduct, which containly have for being the worthipped rather than the worthing the worth shipper,) and they will bear you cloud-ward readily acknowledge that Ada's revenge is

it. This was his fatal mistake.

From Arthu's Magazine.

poken words had meaning in them, and acts morals or to detract from his intellect, but of seeming frankness admitted of but one in- there were sneers a plenty, and ominous to believe in the existence of truth, and act under this newly-acquired weight of condown. What presumption in him to devote means; except perhaps a certain meek-minded most observing of the company, that the came to the rescue. She laughed when she class who never had a fancy for being up. can e of Ada's unusual annoyance might be heard anecdetes of him; said such was all-The world, like verbs, is divided into the ac-found in the handsome face of a stranger ways the way in a cillage society; and main-The world, like verss, is divided into the act- found in the managementary of a strong ways me way in a cities and management of the passive, and enter, and every body cousin to the Mays, but, whatever the cause taked that it was expected t classes belongs Ada Palmer, by right of birth were poor Easterley's offences, and for these and the inheritance of belle hood. I have lie were to be put down. Ada Palmer had told you of Ada Palmer before—a witching said it, and Ada Palmer was the queen regcreature, to whom every one pays allegiance nant of Alderbrook. Who would dare to ininstinctively; and who queens it over Alder- terfere? Indeed, a thought dd enter the brook like a second Semiramis. I don't know cranium of one individual of the feasibility that I have said any thing to you of Mr. Ab- of giving the victim a warning. Perhaps be ram Easterly: but you must nevertheless have might be induced to betake himself to diality. heard of him, for he has written a book; and, perhaps he might take measures to detent moreover, plays the German flute divinely. her plans peacefully, and as though by some

ammot quite sure that young Abram Easterly whether we denced or walked across the fen-

inst Mr. Easterley

Indeed, I scarce know myself, but I collice the fault is mostly his own. He is al-

his knees to any body that he thought he had into a beatific rest, for which those who have offended even by a look. That is one of his foibles. 'How then has he so provoked the enmity

of Ada Palmer? He must have done something in particular in that case, for she does not seem ill-natured, though perhaps a little too spirited. 'Nothing in particular, but a great deal, in

general. The truth is, Mr. Esseriev has no tact-no scuse of propriety, I was about to had never seemed half so brilliant-dark well say, but I will not; though certainly he does not always display the wisdom that a man of genius should-'

But he is upwright and honorable? 'Undoubtedly.'
'And possessed of talent?'

'No one questions that.'

'He is not heartless?"

'On the contrary he is as sensitive as a ittle child, and full of kindness and affection for every body - Ada Palmer particularly.' 'Aha! is that it? Put him down, will she?' and Julia Sullivan raised a ringing hearty ed the inspiration, without which smiles are laugh which would have quite provoked Ada

to hear .- And how stands the laty's affections?' she finally inquired, musingly. 'Wny, as to that, Ada Palmer should scarce b judged by the same rule as the rest of us, but she received his attentions very

graciously at first.' 'He made them too cheap, ch?'

'Possibly.'
'Is Ada Palmer malicious?' POh, no!

"A little mischievous, then?" Perhaps-a very little-but, if so, it is an 'Do you think she will really accomplish

'Unless some one is kind enough to advise

But you have really no doubt of Ada Pal-mer's ability to accomplish what she has ing her every where; and the flush deepened But you have really no doubt of Ada Pal-

'None at all, unless sharper wits oppose her than Abram Easterley's-she is all pow-

'So,' said Julia Sallivan, with unusual soberness and severity, from a foolish whim of hers; a young girl deliberately sets about pathic dose of worldly wisdom. Wherever the ruin of a man of talents and worth, (for

the bow which the next moment will aim an attempts to please her have hetrayed him into on pillows of roses. Easterly, believing in foolish, but I do not like to think it wicked. his exceeding simplicity, that it was to honor 'We will ake care that no great harm him rather than to gratify a propensity that comes from it; and, in the meantine, Fanny Alderbrook was turned upside down, was re- dear, look out for plenty of amusement.

merry by some ludicrous anecdote of Mr. Eas- one person to another, but always returning? which he still retains.

Foolish Ahram Easterley thinking that all terley. Nothing was said to impeach his 'I will teach Miss Julia guilivan a lesson this evening, she whispered me.

terpretation, had-encounte, he had presumed smiles; and poor Easterley was rapidly sinking upon the belief. And who should dare say tempt. He tried to meet it frankly and hen- other side of the room. that Abram Basterley did not deserve putting estly, but he was too simple-hearted, and only plunged himself into new difficulties. If was to hore himself and the gay girls who mer, a few months ago, stamping her little dimself so particularly and determinedly to such was the fun that Julia Sullivan liked could not for the life of them listen quite foot angrily, and tossing her quently healt, Ada Palmer on the evening of Sarah May's she had plenty of it. But in reality the complacently to his wisdom, when such till the inward commetion was copied by a wedding, even though her manna had invi- seemed to have quite forgotten her anticipa- good fortune was beckening him through the whole Niagara of black ringlets. He is a test s challed before and then what uncertainty the presuming, ill-bred fellow, and he shall be put heard of impertinence to insist on leading her week to make the acquaint time, she did not seem to part as she directed? No, the bare suspicion by the lips of beauty; and so awe-stricked loying a grand frolic on the green velvet most happy by her own popularity as a stranger of the turnpike; though to besure, she gar, and so we gave, by our silence; a tacit had often pointed that out as the most destrate; and so we gave, by our silence; a lacit approval of her intended measure.

Livery body knows what putting down, is seen we specified approval of her intended measure.

Livery body knows what putting down, is seen which specified with specified as to leave him fairly transed, the gay lady art than love. As, though his eye followed who are not of sufficient consequence to clash dry other things very important now—though daring of Miss Sullivan to make such speechwith any interests, and keep concentedly to the they, never had been thought of before, and niche they were born in. To the first of these it took a long time to drag them to light ingly good natured, and so we forgave her, radiantly, but not with the lightning flashes Besides this, wherever Julia Sullivan went, here was Eisterley sure to be. She danced with him, waltzed with him, rode with him, rode with him, waltzed with him, rode with him, waltzed with him, and if Ada Palmer's judgment in such matters any be esteemed infallible, filtred with him most desperately.

Ada said that for conduct was shameful; and shameful; and shameful! echoed—are for two. The new is the process of the shameful with a constant point of the process of the shameful with him and the process of the shameful with him and the process of the proc

and chins, and hands beasting the same number of the hills that are links habout Alderbrook, fied, for it was evident that her putting-ber of figures, that other hands have; and, like an immense carcamet of exquisitely beautous, that other hands have; and, like an immense carcamet of exquisitely beautous, under the succession of the putting but she had scarce reason to take it quite so promise worship in the distance, whatever in the dewiness of twilight, the valley's belief the first source of the first sourc

given by Mrs. Rowley in honor of her guest. would unfurl the finest pair of wings, or ces and stiles with which the topoulight Never had the handsene rooms of the doc-claim any undue share of devotion; and yet. Caequered and barred up our way; how long tor's lady glittered with so much brilliancy with more follies than I should care to enar we stopped to spengle the grass with the and beauty. There were not many jewels merate to-day hanging about him like cob-crystals we scooped up from the brooks among the bright certs which nodded there. meant according the might easily be scattered, which the dod-gift, and alders, came to take a peep at the world on the thoroughfare of the turnpike; nor how been prefamity for any but Ada Palmer to attempt to put himdown; but Ada Palmer was tempt to put himdown; but Ada Palmer was among the bright certs which sparkled more than the world on the thoroughfare of the turnpike; nor how many profound seases were discussed between the hut there were eyes which sparkled more than the could not fail to recognize. It would have been prefamity for any but Ada Palmer was many profound seases were discussed between the hut there were eyes which sparkled more than the world on the thoroughfare of the turnpike; nor how many profound seases were discussed between the hut there were eyes which sparkled more than the world on the thoroughfare of the turnpike; nor how many profound seases were discussed between the hut there were eyes which sparkled more than the world on the thoroughfare of the turnpike; nor how many profound seases were discussed between the hut there were eyes which sparkled more than the world on the thoroughfare of the turnpike; nor how many profound seases were discussed between the hut there were eyes which sparkled more than the world on the thoroughfare of the turnpike; nor how many profound seases were discussed between the hut there were eyes which sparkled more than the world on the world graceful, and happy as lievies of gray birds

> knew the way, at Alderbrook as elsewhere. ways saying and doing things which, if not precisely tude, approach it a little too nearly. Spare bright Ado Palaco. every where and by every body-our little Oh, no! Mr. Easterley would go down on brilliant queen of fairies! It was half-past nine, and a second buzz of wonder was passing around the room; and even the rival belle, has not. charming Julia Sullivan, was just expressing her disappointment most earnestly, when in lided the most beautiful vision which has shone upon Alderbrook for many a day.--She were a wreathe of roses,' our radient young Venus, the night flowers nestling in her midnight tresses as lovingly as little birds prefering these to heaven. Here es of half-awakened mischief though it ever was--for now there was a thought of some kind dancing in it, which kept the long silken fringes in a tremor of gay agitation; an the same thought, of whatever nature it might be, glowed in the bright cheek, and crept onward to he lip, where it scarce app ared so beautiful as looking out from the orbs above. Lips that tell any thing tell all, and Ada Palmer's speke far more plainly than her eyes that night. The smiles that usually disipled the mouth were there, but they lacknothing more than movements of automatathe little muscle-pullers dwelling in the head instead of the heart. A look of determination scarce natural, was preached on the crimson lip, and the superb head balanced itself upon the proudly archen neck with even a little more queenliness than usual .- | navy, and to its preservation and augmentation; shell, looped coquettishly with ribbands,

> > her little satm-slippered feet. "Like little mice stole in and out As if they feared the light."

floated about her like a rose-timed cloud in

the first sunflush of morning; and beneath it,

A buzz of admiration passed around, to which I am very confident. Abram Easterley added his moiety from out the curtained recess at the extremity of the room; for Easter ey was apoet, and poets have an intuitive know of the presence of beauty, wron with their eyes closed.

Gracefully glided the lovely vision about on the gay maiden's cheek, and the tremor beneath her beddice increased; for she had come out that night with a purpose, and this universal admiration was an earnest of its accomplishment. As for Julia Sullivan she seemed not one whit disconcerted by the appearance of her formidable rival. She even inked arms with her and took a turn or two brough the rooms, as though not at all conscious of the comparisons every body was instituting at her expense. The subject of conversation, however, between the two belles, could not have been the most agreeable; for there was a roguish sparkle in the eye of Julia Sullivan, and an increase of deermination on the proud lips of Ada, accomanied by a look of fast increasing vexation. 'I think he will go away,' I overheared Julia observe, in passing, with an air full of innocence. He is a poet, and there is noth-

ing to interest him here." Ada buried a little pearl in her red lip, and left even more spirit on it than before. Soon after, she dropped the arm of Julia Sullivan.

'And receive more than an equivalent, I

caught a glimpse of Julia's laughing face the What a perverse simpleton Abram Easterley part as she directed? No, the bare suspicion Principal of Revolutionary Debts is a wrong to the simple hearted Easterley. her every movement, he did not dream, in his humble simplicity, that one of them was made for him. At least their eyes, which till now seemed to avoid each nther, met; and Ada must have read something new in the earnest orbs of the poet, for a change came over her. Her lids drepoed, at first, over their dark treasures, as they would have said, 'forgive ma;' then they lighted up again Sullivan seemed to glory in her power over bim. Ada Palmer had reason to feel morti- by her side. They walked at first both in fied for it was evident that her putting exceeding embarrassment, and then they danced and partially recovered from it, and then-The garden was full of flowers, and which has fraced no fairer things on the outer van had just been set down at the Rowley's own fronts exhibit. If every angel that walks the fairly a golden harp hidden deep in the spirit, carries its glory on the brow, and soft and thilling as the invasion of Texus had well the invasion of Texus had w -a holy soul-full smile which never rested there before; and the crimson of her cheek flickered and faded and bright ned again with a new and strange timidity. She had entered that room radiant and exultingcareless, and selfish, and almost heartelss; she left it meek and gentle, with but one feeling swelling at her heart, and that all for another. Thank God for the power of loving! -the wild human heart is scarce tamed without it. Every body observed the change light, stepping with their light feet the echo in Ada, but every bedy the not know its

with brother Jonathan, and the receiving committee resided at Alderbrook. But it is nathetic hanniness, even while she privately aughs over her grand coup de main. I won- French leave. der if any hody has thought what a poet can do with a fortune? I am sure Abram Easterley

Mr. Cass' Resolutions.

The following are the resolutions introduced nto the U. S. Schate by Mr. Cass.

Resolved, That the Committee on Military Mairs be instructed to inquire into the condiremainents; and whether other defensive works and stamped his escape. ity of the military supplies; and into the state I the means possessed by the Government for

me defence of the country

Resolved, That the Committee on Militia, be astructed to inquire into the present condition of that great branch of the public service, and into the state of the militia law; and that they be further instructed to report such changes in he existing system as will give more experience place it in the best condition for proceeding the country, should it be exposed to foreign inva-

ion.

Resolved, That the Committee on Naval Affairs be instructed to inquire into the condi-tion of the Nay of the United States, and in-Her dress, of the hue of a pink lipped sea-shell, looped coquettishly with ribbands, our coast and our commerce, and for any service the exigencies of the country may probably require.

> THE MISSING INSTALLMENTS.-Gen. Santa Anna has addressed a letter to Mr. Callaghan of New York on the subject of the missing instalments. the states—
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> 1 That the amount was collected in ready

eash before they were due. 2. That they were ordered by him to be paid n ready cash—with exactitude. If this was not done the Minister of Finance. in neglecting his orders; the latter in disobeying the directions of his constituents. The General

explicit. His language is:
"I dictated in advance, other orders for the payment of the successive instalments with all exactitude, and in ready cash; for, the people naving contributed it in cash, I resolved and ordered that the money should not be employed wise: for any other purpose; and my conversation with the Minister Shannon, which you mention, aludes to this."

A PALPABLE HIT .- The London correspon dent of the Boston Atlas says:

Pennsylvania still continues to have som hard hits from the Anti-Repudiators. I was at the Lyceum the other night, when 'Our New Governess' was performed. In the course of the piece, three or four sobool girls are examined in geography, and the following question, among

*What is the capital of Pennsylvania? To which the scholar replies—
'Pennsylvania has no capital, Ma'am! Of course a general roar follows.

WILLIAM SMITH, the new Governor of Virgin ia, was formerly an extensive Mail Contractor in that State, and was allowed so many fa: 'Ex-Why did Ada Palmer hover so about that tra Allowances' by P. M. Gen. Barry, that he curtained recess, flitting like a gay bird from acquired therefrom the sobriquet of Extra Billy;

THE COST OF WAR .- During the Efty-six gear xistence of our Federal Covernment the caire expenditures of that Gaveenment, exclususpect, bright Ada,' I longed to reply, as I ding principal of public debt, have been a little under one thousand millions of dollars, which is it and diving armour. Notwithstanding the severity of the weather, these were

For the Billiary service Navel do Pensions Interest of Public Debt

The balance has been expended as follows: Foreign intercourse

Indian Department Miscellaneous Total, very nearly, \$355,9 *Including payments for Indian lands.

fincluding, we presume, the parchase of Lou-

in something less than at the time, our professor-ly seven hundred multiples of dollars of use the for-the costs of war, or more than twice the cost of all its public service beside. The expenses of foreign intercourse, and much else, are

Washington, state the arrival of Mr. E. H. sub-marine armone, made of all a sub-Saulnier, bearer of despatches from Mr. Sill-copper f steines around the case and a dell at Vera Cruz, which he former left on heavy copper head with a rises window in

since that Dickens had been performing on the stage for the amusement of Royalty. By sections are the stage for the amusement of Royalty. By later advices it would appear that a new Conservative morning paper is to be started in London to be called, "The Daily News." Innt. Crines. About 1. 4. Clares a scalland paper coloring paper coloring additional papers of the principal cditor Charles Dickens, assisted by Jerrold and other writers for Punch. It will be a warm advocate for the right of the poor and middling classes, for a more enlightaged and liberal extension of the means its valid and the papers of the second started and liberal extension of the means its valid and the papers of the second started in the paper of the second started in Lorentz and the paper of the second started in the paper of the second started in Lorentz and the paper of the second sta later advices it would appear that a new

A GRAVE ROBBER. -Dr. Waterman, indich ted at Buffalo for robbing graves, has been His accomplice, Dr. Harvey, managed to take

last week, a most cowardly and brutal murder was committed at Fox's coffee house, corner his father's face in coldness or in onger. Boy! of Jarket and Floyd streets. A man named boy! the cloud upon that toil-worn brow has James Hawthorn was sleeping in a chair, been placed there by anxiety, not for self, but when a fellow by the name of Joseph Crox- for an impatient, prevish son, whose pillow ton approached him with a brickbut in his he would gladly strew with roses, though when a fellow by the name of Joseph Croxhand, with which he struck the sleeping man thorns should thicken around his cwn. - Even with sufficient force to break his neck. Haw- at the moment when his arm is raised to inion of the National fortifications and of their thorn fell on the floor, and Croxton kicked flict chastisement on the folly thou shouldst

> The Louisville Journal of the 25th says no attempt whatever has been made to arrest or even pursue Crexton.

PLAQUEMINES-"Oh, what a falling off is there, my countrymen!" Who would be-lieve it? Plaquemines—the Plaquemines. which returned a majority of about one thru and efficiency to that arm of defence, and will and votes for Polk, gives in all only 185 votes for the new Constitution! Yet the began, I'm sure to be right next time. Loco Focos all go for the new Constitution!!-N. O. Tropic.

to the Nay of the United States, and in to the quantity and condition of supplies now on hand, and whether an increase of them is three—in the Parkersburg hidnapping case, that the jurisdiction of the State of Virginia IMPORTANT DECISION .- The General Court of Virginia has decided-twelve judges to fice of the St. Louis Republican, only 12 river, at the particular time of any occurrence, tschage, who has made considerable stir in This line, of course, is not fixed, but shifts the eastern cities, has been guilty of many according to the rise or fall of water. If upon the Parkersburgh prisoners will come upon the purisdiction of Virginia.—N. Y. quent indulgencies in liquer and lead comba-

> THE Is ISH SUPERSTITION. -Among the Irish a beautiful superstition is said to prevail, that he who chances to find a four-leafed shamrock, will be suddenly endowed, like member of Congress from New England, to the professor of the fairy cap in the Arabian his friend in this city, in answer to inquiries, Tales, with magic power to gratify all his says the fate of the present tariff is sealed. Wishes in this life, by his more command. He says he has taken pains to inform him-Lover, the charming novelist and poet, in self, and the result is, that the administrathe out-gushing benevolence of his heart, de- tion can command a majority, though the enclares that were he the lucky finder, he would tire delegation of Pennsylvania should aduse the power for the good of his race in this here to the tariff of 1542.

To worth he would give honor, He'd dry the mourner's tears. And to the pallid lip recall

The smile of happier years;
And friends that had been long estrange And hearts that had grown cold.

Should meet ugain the parted strongs.
And mingle as of old.

And thus he'd use i the eachanter's power To scatter bliss around, And not a tear or aching heart, Should in the world be found!

A GUARDED ANSWER .- In the Registration Court, Cupar Fife was called on to appear as a witness, and could not be found. On the Shierid asking where he was, a grave elderly gentleman rose up, and with much empha-

"My lord, he's gone." "Gons! gone!" said the Sheriff, "where he gone?

Dising Bull At 19 o'clock to-day I was on board the in the tax. Vard, to vitness some of Capt. Taylors experiments with his diving

236,000,337 about two hundred people present, ladies, 179,533,124 members of Gongress and other persons, or \$1.012.415 the want and on board the yeasel, which was 42-404,813 moored some awenty or thirty yards out in the The experiments were very successful and gralifying in the highest degree to these who were witnesses of thesa. The civing bell to

a neavy, oblight contrivence, and a of cooper-42.803.433 half bushel. Fix or eight persons might 61,107,731 stand up in it. There is a pistferm rear the bottom of the bell, not extending fully across \$355,933,659 it has ever, on which the persons stand who wish to go to the follow.

On this occasion, the Hon. Mr. Yango, and

then got over the line of loreign infercourse, and mucieux, are that rective created one exagerated by the while of under and into the belt, which was it effective war. The real expenses of war, including the dealy lowered by facility to the hottom same two

Mexico and California.—The correspon-dents of the New York Headd writing from upon one of the hands on beside of the lands.

sec-monster than a kubeen being - Pro-

ened and liberal extension of the means the people, craedius; are used for used as of education, and opposed to the corner an exist, or accinent a flave.—egainst any laws. The sum of £160,000 is already, thing in the shape of free society, or against erly was a man of goains; others, rather her somewhat in the family.

The symptome of the symp laws. The sum of £160,000 is arrang thing in the stape of area. On egomes secured as a capital to commence upon—
Messrs. Bradbury and Evans, the proprietors of Punch, are the proprietors ostensibly known. Dickens will doubtless make a stir with his new paper.

In a ting in the stape of a man, long to the first of a man, long to the state of the long the state of the country of the criminal for the long that the monator of the criminal for the long that the long that the criminal for the long that the long th

Lecience con the state - Vector God, is the unwerried attachment. parant to the child. Alast bow little deathe. committee resided at Alderbrook. But it is ted at Buffalo for robbing graves, has been untilighing a refer to youth know of the exsomething more important than that; and the tried and convicted, and sentenced to the
tent of its descondances. There sits the most eyes of Julia Sullivan are swimming in sym- State Prison at Auburn for three years. + wara, fruiful, indicinal how. The care that keeps perpetual watch over his moral and physical safety, he misnemes unjust restricion. The foresight that denies itself many MURDER IN LEUISVILLE.—On Sunday of a comfort to provide for his future wants, he denounces as sordid avarice. He turns from and stamped the dead body. Croxton made bend and bless thy parent. The heart loather the hand that & rects thy errors; and not for worlds would be use the rolof reproceeding his own feelings, to save thee from thyself. ulet, 1829.

> "Ohl' said a poor sufferer to a dentist, "that is the second wrong tooth you've pulled out!" "Very sorry, sir," said the blundering operator. but as there were only three when I

> A PRINTER TURNED GOVENOR -James Clarke, Esq., recently appointed Governor of lows, was a journeyman printer in the ofvears ago.

John B. Gousu.-It appears that this perg to the rise or fall of water. If things not heretofore known. The N. Y. be agreed upon, the offence charged Police Gazette has furnished a second stateny, and gives the names of respectable citizens of New York. Connecticut and Massachusetts as its authority.

> CAN THIS BE TOUE?-The New York Journal of Commerce says: A letter from a Whig member of Congress from New England, to

> The Washington correspondent of the New York Courier and Enquirer writes:-"I have given you but fow rumors in relation to the position of this negotiation. I am now able to state, I think with certainty, that the despatches by the Cambria, received by Mr. Pakenham, were not in the least in disapproval of his course. I can also state positionly that the negotiation has not been resumed."

> The N. York Express, referring to the failnre of a large grocery and commission house, in that city, says: "The parties are of high standing, and against \$200,000 of debts. show \$300,000 of assets, and it is thought will proceed again at once."

The Philadelphia papers announce the decease of Will LAM Minnestan elderly citizen, long favorably and popular known in that city, of which he was, thirty years ago, and "That I cannot inform you." replied the again some years afterwards, one of the Ren-communicative gentleman, "but he's dead." resentatives in Congress.

COVINGTON.

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AN ELECTION for the City Officers of Covington takes place to-day.

We are requested by G. W. CUTTE Esqr. to state that he is not the author of the "New Year's Address issued at the Intelligencer Office, as reported by the "Carrier" of that Pa-

W. B. Theo. Institute.

We are glad to be enabled to state that the Western Baptist Theological Institute, situated in this city, has, under the able superintendence of President Pattison, opened under the most favorable auspices. On Thursday evening a number of the pupils of the Institute delivered discources at the Baptist Church, which were listened to by a large and delighted audience. The addresses by Messrs. Berry, Cravin and Denison were highly interesting, and the music, by the Choir was well arranged and executed in good taste. Indeed the exercises throughout were most pleasing and gave general satisfac-

CHRISTMAS BEEF .- The Butchers of Cincinnati actuated by a spirit of laudable rivalry made a grand show on Christmas week. Their stalls were beautifully decorated. But we must sny, in justice to our city, that the stall of Mr. F. Riggs, was supplied with better beef, than any we saw across the river. We tried a piece of Mr. Rigg's beef on Christmas Day, and it was truly delicious, Success to him!

ARTHUR'S MAGAZINE. - See the advertisement of this Magazine. It has won a reputation, can be oblained.

gon, for the accommodation of which, a build-

McNulty Acquirren .- On the 24th C. J. McNulty was acquitted of the charge of embezzlement of the public money for which he was on trial. The Jury was out about an hour.

The war speech of Gen. Cass, some of the wits call him Gen. Gas, says the New York Express, was the town talk of yesterday, but it did not make so much of a sensation, as it would have made, if it work not generally understood, that he is out-bidding Mr. Benton, Mr. Bochanan, Mr. Polk, and others, for the prize at the next Baltimore Auction, sometimes d Convention.

- Texas in the Union.

By reference to our summary of Congression al news, it will be seen that the joint resolu tions, admitting Texas into the Union, have passed the Senate, and that the measure is now fully consummated.

The Whig State Convention of Ohio will

The Sub-Treasury.

It is believed that the Sub-Treasury Scheme will be carried during the present session of Congress. Thus will this condemned and odious measure, - a measure which will bring ruin apper thousands of our citizens, -- be saddled. against the expressed opposition of the people, upon the nation. The impression that it will be- Future. come a law, is already producing sad results in the eastern cities. The New York Herald states that a great panic prevails in the money market in consequence of this belief. Business is to a great extent, paralyzed. If this act produces these results in advance, what ruin, woe and misery will its actual operation bring about!

Shrival, the vocalist, is announced to give a concert at Savannah, Georgia.

Some of the country papers have hard bidding insertion in one paper, it is divided and

cut a swell at a dance, and rival her fair companions in elegant costume, painted her pedal extremities a beautiful pink, to imitate silk stockings of that color.

A colored lady, down south, wishing to

A Texas feather bed is said to be made of corn-cobs and shucks! In Mexico their bads are sometimes made of prickly pears and centipedes, with an occasional tarantula.

The Razor Strop man has gono to Ala

The Toronte, Canada Patriot says it has information which they can, beyond question, rely on, that the Toronto and Lake Huron railroad will assuredly be carried into execution with or without the junction with the Great Western Company, which has been proposed and sought to be effected.

GREAT FIRE IN COLUMBUS, GEO .- A fire broke out in Columbus (Geo) on the 21st inst. at 12 most sanguine friends of peace have any idea." o'clock at night, in the sterehouse of Messrs Baugh & Mitchell, on the upper part of Broad on Oglethorpe street north of J. B. Well's Res- penses."

salc.

The New Year.

Another year is gone. Eighteen-hundredand-Forty-five is buried in the great ocean of Eternity, and Eighteenhundredandfortysix, young, smiling and promising, bids us move onward in the march of Time. We confess that feelings of no ordinary character-solemn and indescribable, swell our bosom on such an occasion as this-the dying of the Old and the ushering in of the New Year. This is the only comprehensible link between Time and Eternity. The Old-Year has fulfilled his mission-the Earth as performed her annual circuit—the Past has become Eternity, and the New-Year-Timereopens the pages whereon human destiny is writ. ten. Truly, then, this is a time for the most serious reflection. So deeply were we impressed with such thoughts as these on the evening of the last day of the old year, that we determined to dany ourself the comfort of the pillow, un-

"The iron tongue of Midnight told twelve." And there we sat, meditating on the many and varied scenes and changes through which we had passed since first we greeted the in-coming of he should leave us forever. Every sound borne over the departing year. At length the clock struck, and as it struck, there appeared to our imagination, an old venerable-looking man, with long ringlets, whitened by the hand of Time, hanging in rich profusion over his shoulders He leaned upon a staff for support, and extend ed to us his right hand, seemingly desirous to bid us adieu. Every joint of his frame trembled and weakness, toil, and suffering were stamped in bold lines upon the person of this gray-haired old man. We could not mistake his person. W had gazed upon that face, three hundred and slxty five days before. But oh! how changed. He was no longer the same gay, sportive youth as when we first beheld him. Still we knew it was Eighteenhundredandfortyfive, tottering with age, and come to visit us for the last time. He spoke. His lips quivered, and his voice was st faint that we could scarcely hear his words. "My race," said he, "is almost run. The golden bowl will soon be broken, the sands of my existence exhausted. I have done the work assigned me-I have executed the command of Him who sent me. In my journey, I have witnessed many a heart-rending scence. I have seen the bloom fade from the cheek of Beauty, the joy of the innocent and gay turned to sorrow, and Worth

and deservedly too, unsurpassed by any month and Goodness trampled under the feet of wicked ly in America. Mr. Gallusha, the agent for Craftiness. Hearts that foully loved-that made the West, has opened a new Book store in a heaven of each other-whose every throb beat Cincinnati where all the latest publications in sweetest unison, have been forn asunder to be united no more on earth. Jealousy, Hate, Envy and Death have all had their triumphs. College in Oregon. The Methodists have But not all evil have I been. I have caused the already located a collegiate Institution in Cre- Earth to bring forth her fruits, I have scattered if now the popular breeze should set decidedly flowers in the pathway of man, loaded the air ing 75 feet in length, and three stories high, has with spring's delicious odors, fanned the feverbeen erected. It is said to be in a flourishing ish brow with cool and refreshing breezes, and condition. made the hearts of thousands to lonp with joy and gladness. I have carried the Earth, and all the bright planets that sparkle and glow in Heav- to their political death on the Oregon hobby en's firmament, onward in their proper orbits, permitting no jarring element to disturb the poney to such an extent that he is already near harmony of the spheres. And amid havoc, and by thrown from the saddle! John Gilpin's race disease, and death, I have been kind to thee, pre serving thy life to this hour. In a moment, I ernor! By the way, the worthy Governor is will commit thee to the care of another, and may he be as kind and loving as I have been." The clock here tolled its last knell, and uttering the words "Farewell," the old man vanished he was formerly a United States Bank man-and from our sight. In his place, instantly there then against the Bank. They say too that he arose a young and beautiful figure, with health is at heart no "democrat," and site his generpictured on every feature. His cheeks were gud- ous letter in favor of Gen'l Harrison, written in ly as the rose, and rich, glossy locks played about is forchead. A heavenly smile lighted up his while Minister at Paris, he made an order recountenance, and beckoning us onward, onward quiring each of his countrymen to obtain a full a the March of Life, he moved away. And his, thought we, is the Spirit of the New-Year so we parted with the Old, so we met the New

Year. The vision faded, we fell into a train of sol omn reflections. Our thoughts again reverted meet at Columbus on the 4th of February for to the "dark backward, and abysm of Time," the purpose of nominating a candidate for Gov- in which, as has been observed by a beautiful writer, affections have been swallowed up that can know no renewal on earth, and mutual ties that can never bind again:

"The burn ing thoughts of hours of old And will not coul, Until the heart itself be cold,

In Lethe's pool." But let us forget, as far as we can, the sorrow

of the Past, and look with renewed hope to the "Let the Present have its sorrow, And the Past its store of ill.

To the Future, to the Future We will look with gladness still." The sweet charities of life, says a noble heart

now mouldering with its mother dust, "the sweet charities of life are many. They spring up like flowers in its walks at every turn. Openhearted benevolence, the forgiveness of injuries. the crucifiction of ignoble desires, the amendment of errors—these should be the main objects of our lives, and the burden of our resolves at work with Mr. Polk's message. Its length for the dawn of the year. Then, though the sun of our decline should 'make but right declensions forms the "miscellaneous matter" of several and set in winter arches, yet we shall be calm in our souls, when we are bidden to lie down in the dust and make our beds in ashes. Then whether we are called in the morning, or noon, or twilight of life, to repose in the grave, we are ready to rost. We can look back with tranquility upon the works of our span, and with unshrinking vision gaze onward to that era when years shall be ended and Time no more.

> OREGON NEGOTIATIONS REOPE NED .- The Philadelphia Chronicle has a correspondent at Wash ington who is generally very correct in his as-

sertions. In his last letter he says: "I believe I may assure your readers, that ne-gotiations have actually been resumed between Mr. Buchanan and the British Minister. Mr. Polk desired to transfer the negotiation to London, and gave instructions to that effect to Mr McLane. The substance of those instructions was of such a friendly character that the British government was willing that the whole conduct of the question should be entrusted to Mr. Pa kenhan. He is now acting under new instruc-tions, which authorise him to accept of the first tions, which authorise nun to accept of the first feasible compromise offered, and positively di-recting him to avoid all collision, and bring the matter to a speedy peaceable result. The question is likely to be settled sooner than the

The same correspondent says :- "The Sub-Tree same correspondent says.— The same irrends—the increments—and put metr regames, will politely consent to abandon the dry goods 343 will be reduced, and all its protective dustores as an ordinary rendezvous during business street, and a few doors below Bank's corner, and ties will be struck out; the debts of Texas will hours at least; and by this means surrender it to spread thence up and down the street, until be paid by the purchase of her public lands; its legitimate object. By so doing, they will conferred whole square fronting on Broad California will be purchased—the Oregon quesstreet and bounded south by Randolph street, and bounded south be increased at least fifteen millions of dollars, nation of circumstances more embarrassing and east by Oglethorpe street, and north by Bryan and a system of duties adopted that will leave painful to the feelings of a lady, than to be made street, was laid in ruins, excepting that portion the government without means to pay its ex- the focus of the prying eyes of a store full of curious gentlemen, who seem to hear every casual

filt is proposed to erect a monument over The Hartford City Hotel is offered for the remains of the late Governor Barnett, of

CONGRESS.

Congress has done but little since our last renort. The Christmas Holidays have been devoted, doubtless, to frolic and merriment. The Texas resolutions have passed the Senate, by the following vote. Yeas 31, navs 13.

Ayes—Messrs. Allen, Archer, Ashby, Atchison, Alherton, Bagby, Barrow, Benton, Berrien, Breese, Calhoun, Cass, Chalmers, Colquitt, Dickinson, Dix, Fairfield, Hannegan, Haywood, Jenness, Johnson of La., Levy, Lewis, Mangum, Niles, Pennybacker, Sevier, Speight,

Porney, Sturgeon, Westcott. Nays-Messrs. T. Clayton, Corwin, Davis Dayton, Evans, Greene, Huntington, Miller, Phelps, Simmons, Upham, Webster and Wood-Rev. Mr. Milbourn has been elected chaplain

of the House. On the 3d bullot the vote stood, for Milbourn 106; for Spole 63, Conner 10, Gurley 8. A letter writer says, Mr. Milbown is a young man who came from some where in the South West, no one of the members seemed to know precisely where, to the East for the purpose of having an operation upon an eye preformed .-On the boat coming up the Ohio, he made the acquaintance of some twenty members of Con-845, and silently awaiting the moment when gress who had heard him preach, took an interest in him, and finally prevailed upon him to upon the breeze seemed a funeral knell, weeping come to Washington and be a candidate for Chaplain. He came-was seen-and is elec-

Mr. Polk in "a Fix."

Mr. Polk, according to "Potomic," who writes from Washington, is in a quandary. Potomac then a bessing to the CONSUMPTIVE that snys: He essayed-as a gentleman who prefers to play the demagogue, as a means of catching he popular breeze, would essay-to lead the van on the Oregon question. In doing this he has ornered himself completely. If he goes forvard, war and all its concomitant horrors ensue -and no man in the nation, perhaps, is less capable, qualified, or constitutionally constructed for such a state of things than James K. Polk! If he recedes, if he now accepts, or tenders, the 49th parallel-whether just or upjust-his party

will throw him overboard! Mr. Polk is a degged, an obstinate man, who after having once taken a position, particularly where there is no physical risk to himself to be run, is not easily to be driven from it. With all his doggedness, however, he loves the popular breeze. He loved it when he supported the Pet Bank system and denounced the sub-treasury! He loved it when he afterwards eulogized the latter and anathamatised the former. In those days however. General Jackson was his popular breeze! He loved it last year, as it set in two counter currents, on the Tariff question, when he denoanced in Tennessee the Tariff of 1842. and wrote to Pennsulvania, not a word against that Tariff, but some mighty pretty things in favor of protection to all classes of enterprise! And in favor of settling the Oregon difficulty upor the 49th parallel-which I do not believe will be the case-it is quite likely that Mr. Polk would

again offer it! Other men beside Mr. Polk will be apt to ride Gov. Cass has been whipping and spurring the was nothing in comparison with that of the Govlosing admirers fast. Politicians who watch his course narrowly will have it that he is treacherous, unstable and not to be relied on! They say rance in 1840. They also cite the fact that suit of clothes, costing some \$300, before he would present him to the King of the French!

These things are brought up against the Governor, not by Whigs, but members of his own party, who also charge that he wrote three Texas letters, of different shades, to get the Baltimore nomination for the Presidency-and then ost it!

A Locoloco of note informs me that the dominant party cannot start a peg of the present Far if in either House of Congress this session, and he seems to he glad of it, and thinks Mr. Polk is far from being grieved.

The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Patriot states that the negotiation on the Oregon question has not been resumed by Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Pakenham. So one who knows informs me.

George Lippard is lecturing on the Ro

mance of the Revolution in Philadelphia. Nomination and Confirmation .- Judge Woodward, of Pennsylvania, has been nominated to the Senate by the President, to fill th vacancy on the bench of the Supreme Court. The nomination of the Hon. Louis McLane (appointed by the President of the United States in the recess of Congress) to Over assessments of taxes rebe Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary from the United States to the Kingdom of Great Britain, has been con-

firmed.

For the Register

Covington, Dec. 30, 1845. Mr. Editor:-We beg leave to make your columns the repository of our selemn protest against a growing source of annoyance to our sex. It would, however, pain us most acutely to offend the feelings of any one, or to be thought desirous of abridging the pleasure and encroaching upon the babits of any portion of the com-munity: therefore it is in the kindest and most civil manner that we would, through the Regis-ter, venture to complyin or several disagreeable customs prevalent in Dry Goods Stores generally, in this city, Our duties and pursuits renders it incumbent upon us to visit those useful establishments almost daily; and as two interests are subserved, those of the merchants and patrons, it seems to us, the comfort of both the one and the other, would be accommodated in a way

equally simple and pleasing. On the contrary, we regret the necessity of stating that the crowd of gentlemen and clouds of smoke that infest our stores, remove every possibility of any thing like comfort and ease; and verily our merchants would do well to look to it. The dense smoke emitted from eigars that burst into our faces as the door is opened, is insufferably sickening and repellant. We assure you this abuse is a grievous plague. There is, however, a remedy venient and cheap. It will be seen and felt if the gallant gentlemen of the place, whose leisure and social habits prompt them to visit their friends-the merchants-and puff their regalias

word that is uttered, and at the same time render the atmosphere thick and suffocating with heavy fumes of tobacco smoke. Very respectfully, yours, MANY LADIES.

"WHAT WILL MRS. GRUNDY SAY ?"-The last number of the Liverpool Times, received by the Acadia, contains the following "first rate notice" of the President of the American "De-

noeracy :77__ "Commerce is always the mother of angry passions—the oil upon the troubled waters of contending factions. It is upon this ground that, irrespective of his war propensities, a large party in this country [England] wish well propensities, a to Mr. Polk. They dislike his pugnacity, bill they are partial to the President, BECAUSE HE IS A FREE-TRADER AND IS DESI-ROUSOF REDUCING THE TARIFF FROM

PROTECTION' or prohibition to revenue." This is a very appropriate reciprocation of Mr. McDuffie's declaration, to the effect that he ha bitually booked with more interest upon the prosperity of Manchester, England, than he did upon that of Boston. We hope that we shall hear nothing more of "British whigs."—Salem

INELY WARNING! TO THOSE PRE-DISPOSED TO CONSUMPTION!!-The weekly records of Death and the vast amount that die of Consumption, should convince all, that no time should be lost in procuring something to arrest the Hydra headed mon- partment by ster in due season, before it takes hold of the tender membranes of the Lungs, and causes them to disease. This timely caution may be the means of sparing many from the shadows of the Grave, and placing within their reach a Remedy that

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To the Honorable President and Common Council of the City of Covington: GENTLEMEN: -In accordance with the duties imposed upon me by law, I herewith beg leave most respectfully, to tender you my Annual Re-

port for the year 1845, as City Clerk, commencing Jan. 1, 1845, and ending Jan. 1, 1846. RECEIPTS Cash in Treasury Jan. 1, 1845 \$ 1 10 Proceeds of tax bills 4, 104 94 " from City Marshall for 1844 & 1845 929 85 rum the State of Kentucky 255 90 School Fund - 5,291 LICENSES. Taverns and Coffee houses Waggons, carts and drays Market-house rents, shows 81 00 11 00 and exhibitions Auctioneers Groceries to retail fresh meats 24 00

846 00 Dividend on turnpike stock 158 20 MISCELLANEOUS. amount of money borrowed 1,006 00 Rents City Hall G. B. Marshall, money stolen from him and paid by him in 45 00 7,448 99 DISBURSEMENTS AND APPROPRIATIONS. verts, dirt. stone, &c.

Streets, street cleaning, cul-Poor, Poor-house, jail, physician' 431 96 PRINTING. 53 25 Advertisements, blanks, &c. 53 25 1,542 21 Interest on bond, &c.

-1,542 21 PUBLIC WELLS PUMPS & CISTERNS Repairing wells pumps, &c. 89 72 80 7: MARKET-HOUSE." Salary to Market-master, re-40 33 49 30 LEGAL FEES. Clerk of Kenton county for

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CITY HALL. Appropriations for work, luin-814 63 Expenses of City Council and work on public square 904.51 MISCELLANEOUS. Appropriation for copying

2 00 City Charter funded &c. 67 04 Unexpired tavern license re-25 00 funded appropriation, made to City Marshal for counterfeit money collected by Inspectors of Election For indexing City Records 50 00 Survey made by Rickey in

reference to a bridge over Ohio river 10 00 ppropriation for real estate ire department 51 00 Drafts in the hands of sundry individuals Jan. 1, 1845 702 83 and paid this year. -1,467 86 7,448 99 RESOURCES OF THE CITY. Due from collectors of the revenue of the city for balance

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NOTECE. DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP.

NILE from heretofore existing under the name of Schooley & Morgan, at Covington, Ky. as this day, Dec. 15th, been dissolved by mu ual consent. John S Morgan will continue the business at the old stand and settle the account of the late firm. JOHN C. SCHOOLEY, JOHN S. MORGAN Covington, Dec. 15, 1845.

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Covington, Dec. 16, 1845.

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least that they will not be injured by it.
There is sea cely a case of Conghs Cofds, pains
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the chest, or any afflictions of the breast or lungs. but what will be relieved by the use of this Syrup. Those persons laboring under Chronic Ca

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> Covington Dec. 6th 1845. 20 tf.

> > Dr. T. W. WISE.

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BALED HAY FOR ALE, FEW tons of baled hay for ale by Theodore Wade. Enquire at Wan & Wade's tore, corner of Madison and Turn & Streets. Dec 27, 1845.

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Eastern, Western, Northern and authern, a Cincinnati daily at 10 o'clock A 1., Sunay's excepted.
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DEPARTURES, -Eastern, Western, Webek. Independence.—Every Saturday at 1300 lock

NEW GOODS. HE subscribers have just returned from and East, and now offer for sale, a need and

well assorted stock of STAPLE & FANCY GOOD ALSO—4 cases Dry Goods, Boots, Bonnets, all of which were carefully selected, the most &c. &c. direct from New York, is offered at ac-flatter thimselves that they can please the most sixtle. fastidious laste as it regards quality and style, from the young lass of sixteen to the grave malron of sixty. They invite the ladies in particular and their friends and the public generally locall and examine their stock before they purchase also where They are determined. elsewhere. They are determined to sell cheap for cash or country produce. They likewise invite their country produce. They likewise a call. They will give the market price for Jeans, Linseys, Sacks, Vary & a line of the call.

seys, Socks; Yarn &c. in exchange for good LENDRUM & ARTHUR Corner of 4th and Scott sts. Covington, by. Nov. 8, 1845.

Stoves! Stoves!! THE subscribers have received the Agency for the sale of Ball & Davis' Stoves, and will keep constantly on hand an assortment of that article, of every size and description, which they will sell at the manufacturer's prices. They will likewise keep a general assortment of Castings. such as Pots, Ovens, Kettles, Taa-ketles Butt Hinges, &c. &c., all of which they warrant to be of first quality.

LENDRUM & ARTHUR,

Scott St., near the corner of Fourth Covington, Oct. 25, 1845.—14 if. Consumption; or Going into a Decline.

Cure follows Cure, by the use of Dr. Dunan's Expectorant Remedy. R. WM. P. PETERS, Richmond, ladia-na, was taken with a bad Cold last print, which seated upon his lungs, at length cavilies and ulcers formed, his Physician used every thing that he thought of, but to no effect; he informed him that he could not be cured, that nothing more; could be done; in the mean time, a friend of his, Mr. Howell, induced him to send to David P. Hollaway, who is agent in that prace for the medicine, which he did. B fore using two battles, he found that he was getting better. After using six bottles he became perfeetly satisfied that the Medicine was certain to care him as well as ever. He sent for six hottles more, and is happy to state to those afficted, that he has used 4 of them and became in all respects Hearty, and feels himself entirely cured. He wishes those lines published in the Public Papers, that others afflicted with Consump-

tion may know the virtues of Dr. Duncan's Experforant Remedy, and spare their life. We the dadersigned are well acquainted with Mr. Peters and amow his case to be as above JAMES PETERS, ISAAC HANNA,

. GEO. DULL, A. Y. KEY: ON, Esq. Dr. Duncan's Western Office 150 Sycamore treet, Cincinnati. Chronic Patients will find it to their strant

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examined, and such other medicine will be pre scribed as their case may demand. DR. T. M. WIST Scott street just below fifth, Covington, Ky. AS just received a large assorbent of Razor Strops, amongst which will be found the highly extoled Chiapman's Magic Strops, and Byram's Hesperian Strop, together w th a fine supply of Wade & Butcher's India Steel Razors. Also, Coumarin Cream, a supe-



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Watch Materials and Tools will be sold twenty-five to fifty per cent. lower than they have ever been sold in the western country. I have Glasses (warranted the best imported.) Such as Glasses (warranted the uest imported,) such as have been selling here at nine and a half dollars, will be sold at seven and a half. Also, the best Quelet Mainsprings fifty per cent, reduced in price, and a similar reduction in the price of

almost every article.

The above statement may appear to some as a mere business puff, but R. C. assures the public that if any persons who have lately purchased East, (goods such as are above describe show him their bills that he will supply them with the same kind at precisely the same prices He would also respectfully invite those friends who have hitherto favored him with their patronage, and the public in general, to call and see his goods, particularly his Gold and Silver Wa tches, (for a better and more splendid assort-men', cannot be found west of the monatains,) consisting of M. J. Tobias' best Gold Levers, ased in various ways; also, Levers of our em-nent makers; and a variety of Ladies Cold Vatches, with lever and cylender escapements.

fine assertment of Silver Ware, Plated Goods, Stitannia Ware, &c.
Store on the Southeast corner of Arcamore and Second sts., commonly called Clayon's Bal-Cin. Dec. 6 1845, 20-1y.

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rinciples. It is always feady for use, and will rep for any length of time, and in any climate. For sale by A. L. T. Greer, Covington, and at the Bakery of J. Bromwell, Louishile.

BUTTER-Packers pay 121 n 13; Retail-fresh

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Soap, per lb. 4c for No. 1, and 4½c for acline. CATTLE. The supply of Beef Cattle is good and our Butchers purchase choice animals at \$3,25 a 3,75 per 100 lbs nett, and inferior at \$2, 75 a 3, 00.

CHEESE .- A good article brings readily 80 a 9 per 1b. Eggs-Packers pay 16c Retail 20c per doz. FEATHERS-The best qualities from wagon

command 27c per lb, 28 to 30 from store. FLAXSEED-\$1 05 per bushel. FLOUR-Has declined, and commands \$4,62 a

Grain.-Wheat 85c per bushel of 60 lbs. Corn sells from store at 31 a 35 per bushel. GROCERIES-Sugar 7 a 74c per lb. Rio Coffee

NAMES .- The following are the regular rates of approved quality, viz: 20d and 10d 4 a 42c per 1b. 8d 44 a 44, 6d 44 a 54, 5d 51, 4d 54 a 54, 3d 64 a 7. Oils .- Oils are firm at our last week's quota-

tions, viz; Tanners Oil \$14 a 18 per brl; Castor Oil 65c. per gal; Lard Oil 62 a 65c; Hemp seed 621c. Sales of Linseed Oil at 62 a 65c. and in good demand. Sperm Oil, winter, at 1 20 a \$1 25 Provisions .- Current rates of new are as fol-

lows: viz: Mess 11:50, Prime 9:00. Lard 63 a 7½c. SALT-22 a 23c per bushel.

Tonacco.—Best brands Six twist firm at 62 and some held at 7c per lb. Inferior 5 a 6c. Twelves 9 a 12½c.

VEGETABLES .-- Potatoes retail now at 37 a 40c per bushel, and sell by load at 31 a 35c. Wool-20 a 30c embrace extremes.

Whisker-20 a 22c. Hogs-The trade has been rather dull this week. Good hogs still command \$3,75 a 4.00

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R.S. Bissett returns thanks for the very liberal encouragement she has received, and announces to her friends and the public generally that she has removed her Seminary to Turn-pike street near the Brewery. In addition to the Ornamental branches, young Ladies are thoroughly instructed in all the solid branches. The course of instruction consists of Orthogra phy, Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, Geography, Grammer, Ancient and Modern History, Chronology, Biography, Rhetoric, Composition, Bota ny, Geology, Philosophy, Chemistry, Astronomy, Biblical Antiquities, &c. &c. Embroidery, Bead and Shell work, wax Flowers, Muslin Terms-Per quarter of 11 weeks -one half in

advance. Senior class: Middle do: Junior do: Music do; French do Drawing do; Wax Flowers the course Shell work Cov. Nov. 1, 1845. 15-3n KICH WOOD STATION

FOR SALE. HE Subscriber offers for sale the above desirable farm, situated in the county of Boone

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About one half cleared and in cultivation, and the other well set in grass. This land is equal to any land in the State, is well timbered and watered, and is well calculated for all farming purposes. The improvements consist of a good frame dwelling, and all necessary out Houses. The title will be guarantied.
It is unnecessry to give a further description,

as persons wishing to purchase are requested to examine the premises. They can ascertain the terms &c. by application to John P. Gaines, Esq., living adjoining this farm, or to the under-signed at his brother's (J. K. Duke's) in Scott county. N. W. DUKE. Nov. 29. 1845 19-1f-f.ex. Obs.

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Dr. T. N. WISE. Scott below 5th street Covington, Ky. OULD call attention to his large stock of the most approved patent medicines.

Amongst which will be found, those the most celebrated, viz: Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. Jayne's Expectorant, Carminative and Hai

Sand's Sarsaporilla. Dr. Leidy's Medicated Extr. Sarsaparilla. Hokensack's Medicated Worm Syrup.

Dally's Magical Pain Extractor. Poor man's Plaster, together with a general assortment of all in use. Which will b: sold lower than usual

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BLANKS For sale at this Office.



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The Indian Magical Expectorant has long and

favorably been in use, being composed excusively of those vegetable articles most appreciated and used by all physicians as most valuable in dis eases of the lungs.

This Expectorant is not offered as a great ma

ny of the catch-penny remedies are, as a specific for all diseases, be as a remedy that has stood the severest titals of experience as a pleasant, safe and sure cure for the diseases of the Lungs.

The Proprietor deems it unecessary to publish all the certificates that have so rapidly flown in upon him, and will simply append a few from his nearest neighbors—persons well and favorably

COVINIGTON, JANUARY 1845. Dr. Wise—Dear Sir:—My family, as you are aware, have more or less been afflicted with coughs and pain in the Breast, and occasionally attacked suddenly and severely with cough. Having tried a great many remedies, I can with great confidence assert that none has had such a powerful effect as your Indian Magical it being pleasant to the taste and witnout an of the unpleasant effects of most medicines. thus offer my certificate, you being at liberty use it as you deem proper, being satisfied that all who use it will be convinced of its usefulness. Respectfully yours, HIRAM BOND.

COVINGION, APRIL 1845. Da. Wise-Dear Sir:-Having had occasio at different times in my family to use your Indian Magical Expectorant, I can with confidence declare that its effects have been astonishing in stopping the severest coughs; and all that I have heard speak of it say, that it has had the happi

est effects in curing diseases of the Breast. Respectfully yours,
A. P. ROSE.

COVINGTON, MARCH 1845. DR. WISE-Dear Sir :- Feelling under greobligation to you for furnishing my family du ring the Fall and Winter with the Indi Magical Expectorant, who were much afflict with severe Colds and Coogies, indeed, one of a children was so severly and obstinately afflicte with a cough which we were all fearful woul 2 dis terminate in Consumption, but by taking two nottles of your invaluable In han Magical unce'n Expectorant was, as by magic completely relieved. Feeling much obliged and indebted, am constrained to offer you this certificate i dis All Solent B. 12 dis the hope that others afflicted with coughs may

be cured Respectfully yours, SIMEON PERRY. For sale by Dr. T. N. Wise, the sole propri dis etor, in Covington, on Scott st. just below 5th st. ALSO-For sale in Cincinnati by W. H Harrison, corner of Fourth and Main streets Wayne & Pieis, Main, between 5th and 6th sts

Price 50 cents per Bottle. Nov. 29, 1845. 19-1v ROBERT BILTOFIELD CITIZENS' CABINET WARE-ROOMS. Columbia street between Main & Sycamore,

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ANUFACTURES and keeps constantly

A on band, a large assortment of the most fashionable Cabinet Furniture, and Chairs, of every description. Also—plain Furniture, and Chairs, of which he will sell very low. The public are in vited to call and examine for themselves.

Cincinnati, April 12, 1845. 38-1y

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-ALSO-A very superior article of Gentlemen's fin Calf Boots-City made. ALSO-Ladies' fine Double Sole Buskins

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ORE CURES PERFORMED BY DR. DUNCANS EXPECTORANT REM-

office in Cincinnali, in June last, when you examined my lungs and informed me that there was a small cavity forming in the lobe of my left
Ames' Shevels and Spades; Crowbers, Churn
lung, with slight alterations, and advised me to
Drills, Stone Sledges and Hammers; Coil, Ox lung, with slight ulcerations, and advised me to take a few bottles of the EXPECTORANT History Chains: Lancashire Strap and Table take a few bottles of the EXPECTORANT Hinges; Clark's Butts; James' Screws; Spear's REMEDY, which I bought of you (6 bottles.) Pit, Mill, Grosscut, Hand and Back Saws; I have used 4 of them, and feel as well as I ev. Spear's and Ibbotson's Files; Butcher's Edge I have used 4 of them, and feel as well as I ever did in my life. My cough disappeared after using the first bottle, the prin in my breast also left me, my strength increased, and also my appetite. The medicine caused me to expectorate large quantities of fool matter; after this was all thrown up, I felt relief at once. I think Covington silk Factory & Dying Estab that the who'e world should know something about the good effects of your "EXPE-TO RANT REMEDY," for the removal of the first symptoms leading to Consumption. Please inform me if you think it advisable for me to use the medicine any longer.

Yours truly, and ever grateful, HORACE BINNS, Near Hamilton, Ohio. DR. DUNCAN'S WESTERN OFFICE, 150 Sycamore street, Cincinnati, where his Medicines are for sale in future wholesale and by

the single bottle. CHRONIC DISEASES treated and cures performed, when in the power of skill and med-

PEACL STREET HOUSE. HE subscriber (formerly proprietor of the taken this elegant and commodious house, corner of Wallaut and Pearl streets, Cincinnati. Having renovated and refitted it, he hereby inother establishment in the city. To mis throw, and plates of the he thinks it enough to say that the is here, and plates of the LATEST FASHIONS, that no pains shall be spared on his part to ren-ter their sojourn at his house pleasant and com-To the public he would say that no nouse in the West shall surpass it in point of espectability. It will be the Stage House for J & P. Voorhees' line, east, north and west. Seats in all these lines taken at the bar. Good sta bling for horses, backs and carriages when want-ed. G. P. WILLIAMSON, Proprietor. Cin. Nov. 15, 1845.

NOTICE.

17-1y.

R. Hampton having left Covington, Ky., has prepared and left in the hands of Mr. James Adams, of this place, next door below Bakes Hotel, and also in the hands of Messre Paul & Murdock, Commission Merchants, Water St., No. 7, below main, Cincinnati, a sufficient supply of his unequalled Tincture for Various Chronic diseases, where the afflicted, with dis eases that hath beretofore baffled all skill and dedicine, will find in those Gentlemen's hands pooks of certificates and references, in either of those places, to such characters as will put to si lence all prejudice against this truly unequall-medicine. JESSE HAMPTON Covington, Oct., 25th, 1845.

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They are prepared expressly to meet the Bilious complaints of the West. & South West They have sustained a reputation for more than 20 years in the practice of the inventor, and stand preeminent amongst the Pills of the day They are safe and effectual as a purgative reme ly, as thousands are willing to certify.

These Pills are compounded with great car nd accuracy, by the proprietors, and are war

and accuracy, by the proprietors, and are we ranted to give satisfaction.

(F) Price per single box-25cts.

Agents supplied on favorable terms by DRS. BENNET F & PRETLOW, Corner of Scott St. & Market Space, Covington, Ky., Oct., 25th 1845

TATCHE'S COUNTER SCALES WITH EXTRA TEN POUND WEIGHTS.

ALSO—Scale Beams, warranted from 150 to Expectorant—relieving the reverest attacks by a few doses. I know of no remedy possessing such virtues as the Indian Magical Expectorant:

Also—Scale Beams, warranted from 150 to 2000 lbs., for sale at the manufactories prices by J K. OGDEN & CO.

No. 152 Main street, between 4th and 5th. No 162 Main street, between 4th and 5th. Cincinnati, Nov. 1, 1845.

Fremium.

WINIS is to certify that the specim as of Dy I ing exhibited by Win. Tensdale at the 7th Annual 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 hey are in all respects equal to any imported. In testimony whereof this testimony is awar.

ed. Given under our hands this twelfth day o July 1814. J. P. FOOTE, Presit. Thos. G. Shaffer, Seciy.

My object is to do all work in the best possible manner. The above is sufficient guarantee that I have the chemical knowledge and practica skill to excel. It is also a fact which cannot be lenied, that no other house in the West have the same facilities for doing work. Goods dyed i this establishment will not smut. Scouring don m 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

XES! AXES!! AXES!!!—Collins', Will liams', Root's, McIlvaine's Axes for sale low by J. K. OGDEN & CO. No 162 Main st, between 4th & 5th, east side Cio. Nov. 1, 1815.

CLEAR THE TRACK.



Miw establishedni! Tailoring and Repairing

WIIO would not economise when a fortune can be saved by having h fortune can be saved by having his old clothes done over. The subscriber flatters him self that he can clean old clothes and repair them in a manner superior to any person is this city, and at one third less than the usual price. He will take Tar, Paint, Grease Pitch Varnish or any other dirt, out of Cloth Silk, Satin or any kind of Woolen goods, and leave no stains.

All Faded Colors Restored!

Gentlemen hesitate to have their clothing scoured on account of the many imposters who ruin the cloth by scouring with soap. Carrie-

thos in want of any thing in the above line to give them a call.

October 25th, 1845.

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October 25th, 1845. The materials made use of in his process o renovating and cleaning, effectually preve to moths from destroying any kind of Woolen goods. Persons having Woolen clothing which they intend to lay aside during the same son. The following articles viz: well to have them first cleaned by this process.

Men's Thick Kip and Calf Boots

O. B. KEECH. Columbia st., 3d door below Broadway, North

side next to the Columbus House. N. B. Orders from a distance promtly atten ded to

Cincinnati, May 24, 1842.

WALSH & MALLORY, MPORTERS and Dealers in Hardware, Cut

lery, Henry, and American Goods, No. 211 Pearl street, New York. ALSO-Manufacturers' Agents for the sale of

Anerican Knob, Mortice and Store door Locks and Sliding door Trimmings; Pierpont & Hotch kiss' Locks and Latchs, Ishell, Curlis & Co.'s improved Latches; Morcis', Faucets: Bremer & Co.'s Rules; Johnson's Brass Butts, Sheet Brass and Brass Wire; Brass Andirons, Shovels and Tongs, DUNCAN'S EXPECTORANT REM-EDY.

Dr. Duncan—Dear Sir:—You may perhaps remember that I consulted with you at your whose sire Classification of the consulted with some and Shelton's Theks, Reads, & Sparables; Baldwin's Screw Wrenches; Pike's Patent Wrenches and Cast Steel Hammers; Danforth's Lamps and Britannia Ware, &c. &c.

And have constantly on hand a full supply o lools; Ixton Lead Pots; Sanderson, Bro.'s & Co.'s English Bister, German, and Casteel; Blood's and Farewell's Scythes; with a general assortment of goods for Manufacturer's use. Nov. 1, 1845

lishment.

HE subscribers would respectfully inform the inhabitants of Covington and its . iinity, that they have made arrangements with a practal Silk, Coton, and Woollen dyer, and are prepared to carry on the dying and scouring business in connection with their Silk Manufac-

Gentlemen's clothing, Ladies dresses, Shawl Scarfs, Veils, Stockings, Gloves, Ribbons, &c. &c. dyed and renovated on the most reasonable erms.

N. B. All work entrusted to our care shall be unctually attended to and warranted not to

Cash paid for cocoons and reeled silk.

JACKSON & BENNETT. Old Methodist Church, Covington Ky Nov. 8, 1845.

E. WILLIAMS. MERCHANT TAILOR HE subscriber (formerly proprietor of the Market Space near Scott street, Cavington, Ky TAS JUST RECEIVED a splendid assort-ent of FASHIONABLE GOODS,

Having renovated and refitted it, he hereby informs his friends and the Public at large, that his old stand, one door from the Drug Store he is now prepared to entertain all that may be pleased to call on him, in a style equal to any other establishment in the city. To his friends other establishment in the city. To his friends of the standard places, Vestings, &c., &c. He has also obtained

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

Grateful for past favors, he now solicits a continuance of public patronage which he will ever

merit by continued and unremitting exertions to please and satisfy his customers and a generous public. March 29, 1845. 36 19

DOLISHED STEEL FIRE SETS .- Just orened a fine assortment of Steel Fire Sets, of various patterns, with and without Po

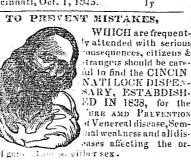
ALSO-An assortment of American brass top Shovels Tongs, and Brass Andirons.

ALSO—Polished steel and bronzed Shovel and longs Stands. For sale be J. K. OGDEN & Co., 162 Main st. Cin. Nov. 1, 1845. Sign of the Padlock.

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

Ure heave now on hand a large and well seven hand a large and well seven has a scortment of gold and silver vatches, 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 Spectates, Diamond Pointed Gold Pens in Gold and Pens Conflictions. These for Silver cases, Castors, Candlesticks, Urns, &c... Revolving and Common Pistols, Powder, Shot, and medicine Fiasks, English and French Persussion Caps, Patent Gun Wadding, Carl Caes, Perfumery 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 DAZEN & COLLINS, Main street. 3 doors above Fourth.

Cincinnati, Oct. 1, 1845.



ED IN 1838, for the URE AND PREVENTION n Venereal disease, Semhal weakness and alldiscases affecting the or-

DE. BROWN. number and Proprietor of this Institu m, having been regularly educated to the med ofprofession, and been for some time in gener al practice, now confines his attention to the reatment of those private and delicate complaints for which his opportunities and experi nce peculiarly qualify him | Eleven Years as iduously devoted to the study and freatment of hese complaints, (during which time he has had nore practice and has cured more nationts, the an ever fall to the lot of any private practitionr,) amply qualifies him to offer assurances wedy, permanent and satisfactory cure to all dicted with Gonorhea, Syphilis, Mercurial Disease, Gleet, Structure, Seminal Weakness

Whites, and all diseases arising therefrom.

Dr. Brown would inform those afflicted with Joshwas, which have become chronic by time or aggravated by the use of any of the commo nostrums of the day, that their complaints ca be radically and thoroughly cured, he having given his careful attention to the treatment of such cases, and succeeded in hundreds of instances. n curi g persons of inflamation of the neck of the bladder, seminal losses, and partial or total prostration of the virile powers, which often resall from these cases, where others have consigned them to hopeless despair. He particularly invites such as have been long and unsuccessfully treated by others, to consult him, when every satisfaction will be given them, and their ca treated in a careful, thorough and intelligent manner, pointed out by long experience, study and investigation, which it is impossible for those angaged in general practice of medicine to give ny one class of disease.

Dr. Brown is the only regularly educated surgeon in Cincinnati, who gives his whole atten-tion to these complaints. His diplomas and certificates can be seen at his me.

Charges very low.

N. B.—Patients of either sex living at a distance, by stating their disease in writing, giving all the symptoms, can obtain mediciner with diections 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. 41--1v

COVINGTON FURNITURE, CHEAPER than ever at A. P. Rose's War Room, on Scott st. opposite John S. Perry number yard, will be found a splendid assort nent of Furniture and Chairs of every descrip ion, size and kind; such as

Beautiful high post Bedsteads------\$4.00

Beaureaus, Mahogony front, 8 00 Chairs per doz. 4 00; n fact ever article in my line as cheap as can

be had in the United States, and better cannot be made. Come and sec. N. B. COFFINS ready made, of every size and form ready with fifteen minutes notice. A fine-one or two borse FIEABSE in readiness at all times—best in this City. Splendid HACKS, any number, can be furnished at any oment and all at the very cheapest rates.
The subscriber can be found, through the day at the above ware room-at night, at his residence on Turnpike st., opposite the residence of Mr. Wm. Wasen. Covington, August 30, 1845.

A. GARRETT, TO. 15 WEST FRONT STREET, CIN has just received and has in store 30 bbls Sugar House Molasses and N. O. Mo

lasses, at 40c per gallon, 50 bbls No. 1 Steam Salt, 4 half pipes Brandy, 6 qr casks Cogniac da, 4 qr casks Madeira Wine, 1 bbl Peach Brandy, 2 casks St Croix Rum, White German Wine, " Sicily Madeira "

40 bbls Vinegar, fåc per gallon, 25 cases Segars, Regalia Canones " Principes " & S. anish " 30 anish of the state of the st

1 drum Codfish,

1 tierce Rice, 6 boxes Missouri Tobacco, 5 sacks Feathers, 24 boxes Herring, 50 empty Whiskey barrels. l cask Madder, 6 chests Y. H. Tea, 3, 4, 6, 8, 10 Nails, of the best brands. All of which will be sold somewhat less that the market price, for Cash or Produce. ALSO-1 pr Raccon Burr Mill-stones. Price. \$70-6 months credit. Cincinnati, Oct. 18, 1845.

Rice's Lectures on Slavery. Presbyterian Church, July 1st and 3d by N. L. Rice, S. S. Pastor of the central Presby ECTURES on Slavery delivered in the First N. L. Rice, S. S. Pastor of the centum terian Church, Cincinnati Ohio. Just Published by J. A. JAMES. August 23. No 1 Baker street.

Joun F. DAIR. WM. STOMS. John P. Dair & CC.

ROCERS AND DEALERS IN EVERY DESCRIPTION O GRASS SEEDS, Corner of Lower Market and Sycamore streets, CINCINNATI, OHIO. June 21, 1845.

Covington Classical Semiboarding and day School for Boys and your

A boarding and day School for Boys and young Men, under the superintendence of the Rev. G. M. Hair, late of Virginia.

An institution of the above description will be opened in Covington, Kentucky, on Monday the 3d of November, ensuing. It is the design of the subscriber to establish a permanent insti tution and one of the first class, in point of Literature, Morals, and Discipline. Having been engaged in teaching for a num ber of years, both as professor in Providence College and as principle of an Academy for young men, he hopes to bring with him much profita-

The institution will comprise two departments, an English and Classical. In the former, a full course of English Literature will be faught; and in the latter, a thorough and extended cours of Classical and Mathematical instruction will

Provision is also made for boarding, in the fan ily of the superintendent, all who may come rom a distance, over whom the strictest super vision will, at all times, be exercised. The year will be divided into two sessions,-

five months each. The winter session commen-cing on the 1st Monday of November, and the cummer session on the 1st Monday of Mar. All bills will be required to be paid, one had in advance and the other half at the end of each ression.

Terms per session of five months, boarding &c. &c. and tuition, including all expenses, except books and stationery \$65,00 Tuition of day scholar \$10, 14, 18, according

to the branches taught. REFERENCES.
Rev. Wm. Orr, Prin. of Cov. Fem. Seminary " David McConoughy, D. D. Pres. Washing-

ton College, Ia.

Rev. Richard Deering, Jr. Covington, Ky.

" J. C. Bayless, " J. C. Bayless, Simeon Brown, Zanesville, Ohio. Hon. Charles Dewey, Charleston, Indiana. Mr. A. Bayless, Louisville, Ky, Rev. Wm Forsythe, Cynthiana, Ky. Mr. A. L. Greer, Fsq. Covington, Ky. James M. Preston, Eq. "Dr. Thomas J. Orr, Ci cinnati, Ohio. Covington, Oct. 11th, 1845. 12 ff. Cincinnati Gaz, insert twice

Coving on Hat Manu actory. M. Doherty & Co. AVING removed to Gedge's New Row, E E between 4th and 5th sts. respectfully beg leave to announce to the citizens of Covington and vicinity, that they still continue to manufacture HATS of all the various styles and qualties. Having had much experience in the business, they are determined that their hat-shall not be surpassed in fluish or durability. Thank-ful to their friends for past patronage they hope by unremitting attention to merit a continuince of the same. Dealers supplied on advanta

N.B. The highest prices paid paid for fors Covingto .. June 14, 1845.

NEW Goods.

EDGE & BROTHERS have commenced receiving direct from the East, their fall stock of goods, consisting of a general assor nent, suitable for City and country trade -Pheir customers and the public are requested call, as they will endeavor to se'l at reasonable orices. Still have on handa general assortmen OF GROCERIES, BOOTS, SHOES, COTTON-YARNS, IRON

CASH paid for Wheat, Rye and Flaxseed. N. B A general and full assortment of H Shoor's Propers at Cincinnati prices. Covirgion, Sept. 13, 1845. 8tf G. & B.

TO DRUGGISTS AND CONFECTION-ERS .- The subscribers would respectfull give notice to Druggists, Confectioners and oth rs, that they have been appointed agents for the ale of Barwer's Premium Lozenges, (Faucy and Medicated) Manufactured by Brever, Ste rens & Cushing, Enston, Mass., and that they have just received a consignment of the same, which they offer to dealers on the most favorable

These Lozenges have gained the premium sevral successive years at the Frir of the American Institute, New York: also at the Michan ics' Fair, Boston; Mechanics' Fair, Portland. &c. HOBART & RICHARDSON, Commission Merchant, 30 Sycamore st. Cin., Nov. 15, 1845.

GRATES. HE subscriber is still manufacturing and now has on hand a very large and splendid assortment of Mantle Grates of the lates

atterns, which will be sold very low for cash,-Those wishing to unrehase at wholesale or refail mall save money by calling on the subscriber. W. E. CHILDS Sign of the Gilt Stove, Fifth street, between Main and Wulnut. September 6, 1845

Just Received. FRESH supply of the finest pure Sallad Olive Oil, in bottles and by the Gallon, which will be sold low, by T. N. WISE, will be sold low, by T. N. WISE,
Scott street, Covington, Ky. wanted in the above line will be promptly at-

Nov. 29, 1815. SUPERFINE Wool blk. Cloth, Heavy Cassimeres & Vestings, Ladies' and Gents' White and Colored Kid ind Silk Gloves. J. B. CASEY & Co. For sale low by

Nov. 29, 1845. 19-yi B. CASEY & CO .- Have on hand a spleudid a sortment of Shawls which they will sell as low as any house in this or the

DR. T. N. WISE. SCOTT, two doors below 5th street, next to the store of Gedge & Brothers, Covington, Kentucky. Would inform his friends and the public that he has a full stock of the purest Drugs and Med cines purchased by himself with the greates

Families can at all times rest assured of pro uring the genuine articles called for, done up with great care.
Also, a large supply of Paints, Oils and Dy Stuffs, with a full assortment of Paint, Sash Hair, Nail and Teeth Brushes.
Also, a beautiful assortment of perfumery and

the city.
The public are invited to call and examine his stock before purchasing elsewhere. Nov. 29,1845. FW GOODS--DIRECT IMPORTA-TIONS. --- Now receiving, 180 PACKA-GES QUEENSWARE, consisting of

All of which will be sold as low as can be ha

Fancy articles.

35 crates painted and C C Fluted and Plain Teas; 20 do Edgid Plates, Twifflers and Muffins; 10 do C C Muffins, French shapes; 10 do do and Edg'd Dishes, Bakers and Napoles, French shapes;
10 do Col'd and C C Bowls;

6 do C C Cov'd and Uncov'd Chambers;

4 do do Ewers and Busins; 6 do and Painted Teapots, Sugars, Creams 6 do do do Hexagon Jugs; 3 do Col'd Juss;
11 do Blue Textan Teas, Teaware, Plates
Twifflers, Moffins, Dishes, Bakers, Juss, Bowls 17 do Pink, Purple, Black and Blue Teas, Twifflers, Muffins, Jugs and Bowls:

1 winners, oronnes, Jugs and Downs;
12 do White a la Perle Stone Breakfast,
Dining, Ten and Toilet Ware;
11 do Blue Seasons, Rais'd Fig'd do do;
10 do do Corinth do do;
9 do Black Centre Boston Mail do do.
The above Cori The above Goods, comprising the largest ascortment ever offered in this City, have been imported direct from the Factories, are now landing. They will be sold in the original package

Sept. 20 .- 9-Jy.

"CHEAP GOODS." WALKER & WINSTON,

Madison street, one door above Sixth, RE now receiving their Fall and Winter A Stock, of DEY GOODS and GROCERIES.

Boots, Shoes, Hats, Queens-ware &c. &c. to which they invite the attention of the City and Country trade, as they continue to sell as here-tulore at the current Cincinnati prices, for cash or in exchange for Country produce.

CASH,

At all times, paid for Bacon, Lard, Tabacco,

Segats, Tallow, Beeswax, Feathers, &c. &c. Call and sec our goods and prices. Oct. 4, 1845.

NOTICE. HE arm of McLaughlin & Co., was dissolved by mutual consent, on the 16th day of June, 1845. All persons indebted to the firm will make payment to J. S Daniel, and all persons having claims will present the same to him for liquidation, he being alone authorized to s. tle the business of the concern. C A. McLAUGRLIN,

J. S. DANIEL. October 9, 1845.

STRAW GOODS AND MILLENERY ARTICLES. UST received a complete assortment of every variety of Flower, British, Rutland French and American Bonnets, of Gipsey, Cot

tage Gipsey and Cottage shapes. French Flowers, Bunches, Wreaths and Sprigs. RIBBONS.—Single and Double Fringed, Em roldered, Shaded, Plaid and of every color and quality.
FEATHERS—of the finest qualitis, Panna

ches, Marubo, &c. Colors to match Velvets uncut &c. Satin & Silk pattern Bonnet Frame &c. &c. All for sale Wholesale & Retail chear at the Boston Bornet Store 187 Main st. bet. 4th & 5th.

October 11, 1845.

J SEPH CAREY, WHOLESALE & RETAIL DEALER IN GROCERIES AND PRODUCE. No. 9. Commercial Row, OOT OF MAIN ST .- FRONT OF PUBLIC WHARF

CINCINNATI, O. Salt, Sugar, Coffee, Tea, Indigo, Madder Nails, Class, Cotton Yarns, &c. All of which ne will sell at the Lowest Cash Price.
Circinnati, April 12, 1845. 38-Iy

N. B. I can always be found at my ware-room Oct. 4, 1845. otes notice, night or day. A new Hearse always ready. Hacks, &c. can be furnished at any near. mis of all sizes, which can be had in a few min-Chaire, Matrasees &cc. Also, ready made Coffket st., Corington, you will find me about right; ware, gelieve it? Call and see. I keep Cabinet ware, V V Makere, but I think if you will call at my ware-room, 2d door East of Scott on Marto the there are the transfer on the transfer of the transfer

Wrong Side Up.

Wantad.

OOD Common Segars, for Groceries and Cash.

A. GARRETT. No. 15 west front st. Cin. Oct. 18, 1845. DUTCHERS' KNIVES-Juo, Wilson, Russell and Gilliston's Butcher Knives, ass'd

rom 41-2 to 12 inches. ALSO-Butchers' Steel: Cleavers of various sizes: Mineing Knives of various patterns. For sale by J. K. OGDEN & Co., 162 Main, bet'n 4th and 5th sts., east side.

PRADES BRICK TROWELS, assorted from 10 to 13 inch, for sale by J. K. OGPEN & CO. No 162 Main et, between 4th & 5th, east side, Cin. Nov. 1, 1845.

Being anxious to close up our old book accounts before the end of the present year, we would take it is an especial favor if those of our Friends and customers, indebted to us, wonly call and settle. BENNETT & PRETLOW. October, 25th, 1845. 14.

THILL AND CROSS CUT SAWS.

Rewland's mill saws, ass'd from 6 to 7½ fr

V . Do Cross Cut Saws, do do do

T. & B. do Mill do, do do do T. & B. do Mill do, do do do:
Do do Cross (ut do, do do do:
Frank by J. K. OGDEN & CO., 162 Main, bet'n. 4th and 5th sts, east side.

Cin. Nov. 1, 1845. Venitian Blind Manufactory 136 Sycamore st., Cinemani, Okio.
THE undersgued would respectfully inform the citizens of Covington, & adjacent Country, that he continues the above business at the old stand, where he will make to order Blinds of any pattern or color, to suit the custo mers, warranted of the best materials and done in the best manner. Blinds repainted & trimmed on reasonable terms. Also, outside blinds & close Shutters made to order. Anything

HENRY READ, May 31, 1845. 45—Iy C. L. Mullins. HOLESALE AND RETAIL GRO-CER, at the corner of Turnpike and Madison streets, Covington, Ky.

May 3, 1845. TATESTERN HOTEL.—C. BRADLEY & CO. have taken the large Block of buildings recently erected by William Thoms, Esq. on the south east corner of Court and Walnut streets, and have fitted it up as a Public House, under the above name, where they will be hap py to serve all who may give them a call. C BRADLEY.

N. B.-Good Stables and Carriage Houses. Cin. Dec. 6, 1845. 29-6t. Cin. Atlas. DR. T. N. WISE, 77 OULD respectfully inform the public that he can at all times be found at his Drug Strre on Scott st., just below 5th, when not professionally engage

Covington Dec. 6, 1845

John Gates, IS now receiving a fresh supply of BOOTS & SHOES, direct from the manufactories, and will continue to receive, during the season, Men's thick and Kip Boots and Bregans, Youth's do Children's do AL O-Men's Calf water-proof Boots

ALSO-A prime article of Ladies & Gaiters and double sole fine Kid buskins-city made. Misses do do do Children's shoes of every variety. I am also manufacturing a superior article of entlemen's fine calf boots.

All of which I will sell for a very small adance, for cash, at wholesale or refai

er Market, two doors east of Main street. Nev. 15, 1845. 17-yl RATE TRIVETS.—On hand various si ALSO-Coal Sifters and Fire Carriers. For sale by J. K. OGDEN & Co., 162 Main st. Cin. Nov. I, 1845. Sign of the Padlock.

Sign of the BIG RED BOOT, No. 5, Low

Mrs. LANGDON & SISTERS. MILLINERS AND DRESS MAKERS Scott St., between 4th and 5th, Covington, Ky ESPECTFULLY inform the citizens of this city and vicinity that they have opened a new Millinery and Dress Making establish ment, in the Shop lately occupied by Mrs. Read They have employed a skillful Milliner, and an or repacked, at small advance, by
O. ALDRICH, Ag nt.
prepared to execute work in the latest and best style. They solicit a share of public patronage.



CHR " YOUR COUGHS AND COLDS AND PREVENT CONSUMPTION! BY TAKING "Dr. JACKSON'S COMPOUND SYRUP OF

SASSAFRAS AND WILD CHEERY." IIIS elegant preparation has established it self upon a solid foundation wherev it has been tried. It has no equal for the speedy cure of Coughs, Colds and other affections of the ings, Weakness and Pairs in the breast, &c. &c. Amongst many certificates received from those who have used it, we will only extract a few.
The Rev. G. G. Moone, Eriscopal Minister
at Paris Ky, writes to us as follows.

Paris, Ky. Oct. 6th 1845. Gentlemen, I am pleased to learn that you ire about to send your valuable Compound Syrup of Sassafras and Wild Cherry to this place for sale. Having used it myself, and in my family for a year or two past, I am free to say, that in cases of Colos and Apprecions of the Lungs and Chest, I have never known anything to equal it. You will certainly deserve the thanks of the Community, and particularly of those afflicted with Coughs, for having provided such a specific: 4.1 not the thing least to be desired in it, it 2 asant to the taste.

Yours very respectally G. G. MOORE. Certificate of Joseph Powell Esq.
Having used the Compound Syrup of Sassafras
and Wild Cherry in my family for more thantwo years in Co'ds and Coughs, I am fully pre-

pared to testify to its virtues.

My son has been subject to the Croup or several years, and frequently come near dying with it before I made use of this Syrup. Since using which, I can state with great pleasure to Parents generally, that he has been entirely relieved from every attack at the beginning, by simply taking one or two doses.

I consider this Syrup invaluable in Colds and

Coughs, and have never known it feil of curing the worst Case, when used in time.
Indeed so valuable de I consider this Medicine, that I would on no account suffer my family to be without it through the winter season. It need only be tried to be appreciated.

J. W. POWELL, Covington, Kr. Covington, October 7th, 1845. DES. BENNETT & PRETION-I have been using the Compound Syrup of Sassafras & Wild

Cherry in my family for more than a year, and find it all it purports to be; having always proved efficacious in my family whenever used as directed, in Conghs, Colds, &c., and it gives me pleasure to contribute my evidence in favor of its virines. In the case of a youngsman who was some time in my employ, its effects, were truly wonderful! He had laboured under great weakness of the breast, loss of apppetite, Dyspepsia, Cough, and general debility, and was for weeks unable to attend to business. I prevailed on him to take this Syrup, which relieved him right away,

and by the time he was through with the second hottle was restored to good health. It is now more than a year and he has not been troubled since with disease. Yours &c , JOHN R. STEWART. Other references, and ample directions accomring each bottle. The retail price is 50 cents

per bottle. Agents will be supplied on favorable terms, by the proprietors.

DRS. BENNITT & PRETLOW, West and of Market Space, Covington, Ky.

NOTICE. EING anxious to close up our old Book Acwe would take it as an especial favor if those of our friends and customers judebted to us would call and settle WASON & WADE.

Covington, Nov. 22, 1845. 18-2m.

GLASSWARE-Just received, 160 boxes
Flint Glassware, consisting of— 9, 8 and 6 flate Tumblers, Nos. 5, 6, 8 and B. T. plain do, Bar Rodney Decanters, 2 gall., goll., hf gall. and quart Jars, Pint and br pint Molesses Cans, Quart and prot Pitchers, Forsele by O. ALDEICH, Agent, 174 Main st. Cincinnati, Nov. 22, 1345.

Premium Tebacco. parties best article of Tabacco, some of the same, which obtained the premium at the exhibition of theObio Mechanico Institute, can be obtained by application at the stores of the following ge. flemen, in Cincinnati; viz: Coram, Tweed & Co., Pearlst.

Beatty, McKenzie & Co.,

Legan & IJi'l, Legan & H. B.

Regers,
F. Badman,
Jas. Bell,
Mr. Manning,
Wm. Funter,
Oliver Evans, Walnut st.
Jun. F. Dair & Co., Lower Market; Main street. Or at the Manufacturing establishment of the

indersigned in Covington. YOUNG & LAIRD. Nov. 22, 1845. 1000 P. SHOES AND BROGANS.-Men's Half Welted Calf Boots; Do do do; Women's Welted Sew'd Walking Shoes;

Women's Welled Sew'd Walking Shoes;
Men's Calf Brogans, Welted;
Do Kip Boots. For sale by
HOBART & RICHARDSON,
Cincinnatia Nov. 8tl., 1845 50 Sycamore st. M. T. C. GOULD'S GREAT WESTERN LAND AGENCY, No. 33, East Front Street, Cincinnati, O.,

PPOSITE the Steambeat Landing, and hetween Sycamore and Broadway. Office

between Sycamore and Broadway.

nours from 9 A. M. till 3 P. M.

Nov. 15, 1845. OHIO SPERM AND LARD OIL. HITO Sperm, a survior Ollfor mechinery and burning. Improved No. 1 LARD OIL in tight Iron Bound Barrels, for sals by THOMAS EMERY, Lard Oil Manufacturer, Sycamore st near 8th

ends tithenor, HENERAL AUCTION & COMMISSION Merchant, and Real Estate Agent, MARKET SPACE, COVINGTON, KY. N. B. Liberal advances made on consignment, No storage charged on goods left for sale, 15-1y Nov. 1. 1845.

May 24, 1855.

DOZ. ENCOMS—For sale by ECCART & RICHARDSON, Cincinnati Nov 8 30 Sycamore st.

THRACE CHAIRSanStraight and Twisted Al. O. Log. Halter, Fifth, Breast, single and double To gue, Leek, Slay, Back and out donair.

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J. W. OCEDEN & CO.,

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162 Main, bet'n 4th and 5th st's., east side. Cin. Nov. 1, 1845.

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LAW NOTICE. TAMES T. MOREHEAD and JOHN W TE NSON 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, unles in attendance upon their courts. March 8, 1845.

LAW PARTNERSHIP. BENTON & MOOAR,

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

Law Partnership.

B. W. FOLEY & SEP. T. WALL, AVE associated themselves in the practice of Law in the County and Circuit Courts Kenton, Campbell and Boone. the Circuit Courts, be assisted by W. K. whenever necessary. Office on Market Space, in Covington.

N. B. Conveyancing and the examination of titles of city property promptly attended to.
September 13, 1845.
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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

Law Notice.

TINLEY & LEVI, Attorneys at Lawhave formed a co-partnership and will practice their profession in the County and Circuit Courts of Kenton and the adjoining counties. JOHN S. FINDLEY can always be found at his office, on Market Space, in Covington, Ky. J. A. LEVI at his office in INDEPENDENCE, KY Business c unided to their care will meet with prompt attention. August 23, 1845.

Law Notice.

C. C. CARROL, Attorney and Councellor at Law, Cincinnati, will attend to all busi ness entrusted to his care; collecting &c. it neighboring Counties in Kentucky.

Office No. 8 East Front st. with Sam'l Perry, up stairs in the Fire Departments Insurance Company building.

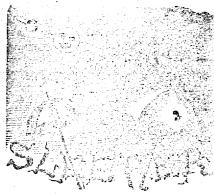
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CINCINNATI, O., FEALERS In Iron, Nails, Castings, and Heavy Hardware.

Manufacturers of Premium and Patented Superior Cooking stoves, 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 citizens of Covington and the interior counties in Kentucky to their stock. Builders will find an assortment of Grates of the newest and most

beautiful styles. April 5, 1845.



TO. 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 SI EEPER.

SUPERIOR quality, doubly refued in strong barrels for sale by
THOMAS EMERY, Lard Oil Manufacturer, Sycamore st. near 8th.

NEW AND FASHIONABLE JEWELRY.

WM. GALLUP, WATCH & CLOCK REPAIRER, Scott, betw 14th & 5th sts.
Covington, L., Has received and now offers for sale, a choice selection of Jewellar h i disposed to sell as low as nati. Ladies and Gentlemen, who wish any

article in his line, are most respectfully solicit ed to call and examine for themselves.

COMMERCIAL INSTITUTE, M. E. Corner of Vine and Fifth sts. [Entrance on Vinc.] Book keeping by Double Entry. A thorough practical course of instruct on will be given in this science, embracing every Depart

ancing and adjusting individual and partnership concerns will be explained and illustrated. In short no pains will be spared to make the publi efficient in whatever belongs to a well regulater

Counting House.

In place of the common method of co ying after a particular printed work, the pupil is exercised in opening, making the original entries, journalising, posting, balancing and closing, and making out the bulance sheets of from twenty to thirty seperate setts of books.

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privilege of attending at any time when most
convenient.
N. B.—Success guarantied or no charge made.

August 30, 1845.

STOVES.

has on hand, a very large and splendid arbitraries of Cooking Stoves, viz; The t cok's
Favorite, Buckeye, Reliance, Premium, and ther highly approved Cooking Stoves.

The Hair Tonic which I obtained at your office has been of service in preventing the falling off of my hair. Indeed there is no appearance of young bair on my head. Also, a very large assortment of Store, Office and Parlor Stores of the latest patterns all of which will be sold very low for eash. Those wishing to purchase at wholesale or retail, may save from one to five dollars by calling on the subscri-W. E. CHILDS,

September 6, 1845.

EXAMMENE SOME AND SEROES MANUFACTURING ESTABLISHMENT ON THE EASTERN PLAN.

L. Chapin & Co.,

than any other house in the city; and we have ufacture 2.000 cases of Boots, and pledge our trade will be very large, which we will sell lower than any other house in the city. L. CHAPIN & CO.,

own Manufactures. Cincinnati, Jan. 25, 1845. 27-12m

the soil fine for fruit trees, and well adapted miles from the Obio at Cincinnati and Coving JULIUS BRACE.

Calvin Fletcher, Dr. J. A. Warder, A. L. Greer, J. T. Levis, Lowel Fletcher, Cincinnati. P. S. Bosh.

Covington, March 8, 1845.

TOBACCO MANUFACTURERS. DRY GOODS, GROCERIES & COUNTRY PRODUCE

EEP constantly on hand a good assortment in their line, which they will self, wholesale erretail, cheap for each a exchange for country March 8, 1845.

G.NCINNATTI, OHIO.

Subscriber would be happy to furnish
Rudding Story M. Building Stone, Monuments of any size or Form, Tomb-Tables, Grave Stones, Marble Sinks, Chimney Piece Work, Soda Fountains,

particularly in Monuments and Head Stones N. B. A splendid assortment of Mosuments on hand and a new variety expected daily

June 14th, 1845.-47-1y.

TO PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS. FIAE undersigned having fitted up the Mill Grove Paper Mill with all the latest short notice, and on favorable teres.

of the following sizes of Printing and Book Pa-per: 21 by 27, 21 by 28, 22 by 28, 204 by 284, 22 by 32, 24 by 36, 24 by 37, 24 by 38, 284 by 42 with a full assortment of Wrapping and Wr ting Paper.

Paper Warehouse, 28 rearl, st.

N. B. The highest market price given Cincinnati, April 19, 1845.

carrying on the above business, as neat and on as moderate terms as can be done in the city Ladies and Gentlemen's wearing apparel Dye Renovated, to order. Silks, Woolen, and Cotton Goods, attended to on the shortest notice. (Tailoring and mending, also done on the most reasonable terms.

Shop on Sycamore street, between 3d and 4th streets.

HENRY SPRINGER. Cincinnati, May 31st, 1845.

TEREOTYPE Founder, and Printing In Manufacturer, No. 1 Baker St., Cincinnati Feb. 15th, 1845.

ENCORNAL SERVICE CAMB

tion from the Rev. Professor Eaton, o Hamilton College, N. Y., in addition to hundreds of others eaqually respectable should re-move the doubts of every reasonable person of the uniform and singular efficacy of Jayne's

or three times. I have recently begun upon the third bottle, but have been a good deal irregular in the use of the touic from the first, and from

I began the use of the Tonic with little or a faith that it would ever be suscessful on my head though I felt entire confidence in your statemen of what it had done to others, and I was a much surprised as astonished when I saw th fact. You reccollect the appearance of m read when in your office. I assure you the ha as been nearly if not quite an inch long at 1) time I had if cut, on the part that was nearly destitute of any when you saw me. It was however very fine though quite thick. I am flusta with the sauguine hope of final success, by I!

with the sanguine hope of unar success, by the dilligent use of your tonic which (amid all times home advertised). The control of the control 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 GEO, W. EATON, Professor in the Hamilton literary and The

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 luxu iant a growth as ever I had.

C. C. PARK.

Panor upon Proof. Who can longer doubt the excellence of Jayne's Hair Tonic, when everybody says it is the best article in the world to restore the head for whether.

is an appearance of young bair 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 Com!

March 8, 1845.

Teinturier de grais seur



n a style that will do honor to the trade.

substances removed, Vithout the use of Alkali's. All faded garment provement on the plans practiced by the Jews ondon and Paris.

And cleanliness promotes your health; Bring on your faded coats without delay, For I will please each one or take no pay!

N. B. Agent for the sale of Waterproof cats, Pants, Wagen and Dray covers, &c.

Customers will find the undersigned at his hop on Congress street, 2d door from Broadway. R. WALKER.

PET: BA. WHITE & CO.
Wholesale Beaters in
FUZELTY AND DULESTIC
No 4 Mainstret, Cincinnati, Ohio.
April, 25, 1845

Tyler Davidson & Co. WHOLESALE

HARDWARE MERCHANTS. No. 125 Main st. 3 doors above the old U.S. Bank RE now receiving their Spring supplies of RE now receiving their Spring supplies of English Goods direct from Birmingham Valsall, Wolverhampton and Sheffield. ALSO-AMERICAN HARDWARE direc rom the manufacturers, embracing all descrip tions Miscellaneous and heavy articles. To the

mountains Our stock now on hand is large, extensive an well assorted. Goods in casks or original pack ages, will be sold at the usual commission. ave in stock-

do do 7 do 2 and 3 do twisted do 7 do 2 and 3 600 gross Knives and Forks, Shambuck, what nd bi'k bone, stag self-tip and ivory, all quali

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

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

300 casks Brads, Tacks and sparables; 189 do Coffee Mills, all Makers and varieties 75 do horse, woul and cotton Cards; 300 doz axes, Collins & Co. Obio II Manns, J

do seythe Stones, all descriptions; 500 do Rides 400 do field and garden Hoes do; iron, Britanni, and German Silver, Tea an-Table Spoons; brass Goods and Cabinet maker's

LARD LAMPS. A SUPERIOR STOCK OF LOOKING GLASSES.
Our stock of Southes for the ensuing seaso

Our stock of Softles for the ensuing season (600 doc) comprises the largest assortment offerein the Western Country; embracing the genuin Waldeon, Griffin, Mansfield & Holman Vewton Darling, Farewell, Tapt, Drafel AMBALL, BLOOD, PERLY WHIPPLE, and other wei nown brands. T. D & CO Criminati, May 3, 1845. 41-1 yr

SUPPLIES SOLAR. OADINET MARED. No. 277 Main st. Cincinnati, O.

ANUFACTURES and keeps constantly DR. JAYNE, Dear Sir-I cannot say that my hair is restored but I can say that it appears to be in is rapid a state of restoration as could reaus, Book Cases, Secretaries, Centre Tables reaus, Book Cases, Secretaries, Centre Tables Sofas, Bodsteads of various patterns, Card Tables, Writing Tables, Wash Stands and Work Stands of different kinds.

> hree quarter French, and Rocking Chairs, etc. N. B.—Ordered work done in the best manr and at short notice. May 24, 1845.

ears, so that in a few months I found it almost when I heard of Scarpa's Compound Acoustic Oil, I immediately obtained a bottle, which I one and am happy to say it has acted like magic, and quite cured me. Any one wishing further information of my case, which I think a remarkable one, will find me by calling at my sidence, Concord street, first door above Sec-

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

and of all kinds, carefully compounded and put

A seneral assortment of PATENT MEDI-CINES, such as N istar's Balsam of Wild Cherry; Jayne's Ex-

wistar's Balsam of Whit Cherry; Jayne's Expectorant, Jayne's Hair Tonic; Bordsall's Compound Sarsaparilla; Michaux's Frechle Wash, Macassar Oil; Bears Oil; Nerve and Bone Liniment; Pulmonary Balsam; Thompson's Evewater; Harlem Oil; Gardiner's Liniment; Rose Mank.

Entractable Vessiliant Statement Prox Mank. Fahnestock's Vermifuge; Sherman's Poor Man's Plaster; Enne's Universal Strentheing Plaster; Wrights Indian Vegitable Pills; Moffat's Veg itable Life Pills: Lee,s Windham Pills, And a Variety to tedious to mention,

ALSO-an Electro-Magnetic Machine a ways in order for application for Rheumstic Pains, Stiff Joints, Loss of feeling or action different kinds, with directions in full for their These with an ascretment of Paints Oils. Varnish, Window Glass & e. We hope to re

She was Beautiful, and may be again! The rose bloomed brightly upon a downy cheek. lenus de Medicis form was not more graceful; fer laugh echoed back the serault's joys:

But oh! Calomel; thy touch would make her as ugly as thy haggard legions. [friends! Why not have spared one so lovely, so dear to "What pity blooming girl,

That lips so ready for a lover, hould not beneath their ruby casket cover But like a rose beside the church yard stone,

Se doomed to blush o'er many a mouldering bone !" No-from Nature's ample bosom grows

A healing balm for all our woes, Health is every thing; without it we are mis rable beings. Let us see what the Press, Dr. While, and his Patients, and the Public say of the remediewhich have gained such flattering and extensicelebrity over the whole Ohio, Mississippi, Mis our and Arkansas Valleys, and wherever the ave come within the knowledge and reach of the sublic-that seem to be so eminently worthy o trial for all our woes. We are satisfied that the remedies and mean

re at hand, that may greatly prolong the duration of human existence. We advise every in dividual not to disregard his health-perhapfame-when the best energies of both body an mind are depressed, or weighed down by smouldering Drugs and Diseases within. We do not believe that one, of all the Compounds, official or otherwise, prepared with all the collected wisdom of he past, in this or any other country. can so soon unload the system of the remains of estored. My system of renewing is a Yankee diseases and deleterious drugs; so clearly and eminently work their own efficiency and growing tame, year after year, at home and abroad—as Dr. White's Vegetable Elixies.

Blessed with the gif of a kind providence our-

selves, good health, we do not often give a pref selves, good beauti, we so mot made give a pre-erence of one over the other, to Allapathic, Ro-mocopathic, Hydropathic, or the "Reformer Practice of M dicine,"—but when all who have witnessed the effects, gratefully appreciate, and far and near, embrace every opportunity to cal the attention of their afflicted friends to "Dr White's Botanic Medicines," we may and ough o join in giving notoriety to medicines which re doing so much good, and which when known are estermed above all others, and above

His Elixies have performed the most extraordingry cures of any other known medicine, having matched, as it were, from untimely graves thou ands of persons afflicted with Consumptions Colds, Coughs, Inflamation of the Lungs, Asth ma, Dyspepsia, Chronic Diarrhoa, Scrofula, Female Weaknesses, the Secret and Mercurial Dis ases, Ague and Fever, Rhenmatism, Dropsey &c; White's Magic Liniment and Vegetable Pills are unequalled for their sanative and cura-tive powers. Let the afflicted try Dr. W.'s med icines, and they will bless the day that they were induced to do so. The usands of grateful hearts are proclaiming the wonderful cures performed upon hem, when every thing else had proved it

In the treatment of cutaneous diseases, err ipelas, lemale diseases, dyspepsia, scrofula, asth na, consumptions, and the chronic diseases gen rally, no physician has a larger circle of patients that will give stronger evidence of remarkable cures. As Mr. Bryant says of himself, seeming ike raising some of them from their graves. Dr. White never fails to cure that dreadful disease, he Dropsey, if it is not primarily connected with irreparable vital organs. Indeed, for the ital organs when impaired, no remedies afford uch full evidence of their usefulness as these. Fevers!-Why the instance cannot be found rom the slightest attack to the congestive, and black tongue, where Dr. While has failed, when called on, speedily to break them up. He does not think of permitting a fever to take a settled run of weeks or months, and finally leave the paient a living barometer, capable of auticipaing every change and foretelling the size and contents of every cloud floating in the heavens. Those secret diseases, the awful effects of lewd

sociates. Prostration nd general muscular and nervous debility, the mannerable diseases and unaccountable feelings, the fruits of self pollution, will receive the kind, confidential and nedical treatment necessary for the restoration of the body and morals of such youths and It is not a common where calomel has remain ed in the system with disease, for years, that a tew tottles of Dr. White's Vegetable Elixirs order of have thrown them off, through the porce of the notice.

skin, in such quantities as to "color the under clothes as yellow as saffron, accompanied by an offensive smell," and always succeeded by a fresh ness and strength enjoyed only before attacked by disease, and their case badly managed.

We have the evidence of these safe, but powerful effects, and the inestimable value of Dr. White's remedies, in the following Communica-

tion from a professional gentleman of this city, whose veracity, no one who knows him, will for me instant dotor.

Dr. J. White

Dear Sir :- In the year 1837 and 1838, while operating as a surveyor in a new country, I was nuch afficied with bilious fever, and in consequence took a large amount of different mediones, with the hope of effecting a cure, but found no permanent relief till I retire! to country less afflicted with billious disease. I hen got rid of the fever. But there still remaina i my system the dregs, either of the disease or of the medicines I had taken; which appeared to me to clog the motion of the muscles, and prevent the activity with which they formerly acted. A fact I could discover in most kinds of

athletic exercise. This continued till the summer of 1841, when I got hold of a bottle of your Elixir, which I took according to the directions accompanying the nottle, and in a short time experienced an emis con of unpleasant matter from the pores of the skin. My shirts became exceedingly yellow, and in the course of one or two days, would smell very disagrecable; so much so that my wife insisted "that I must quit using the Elixir."-However, I continued its use for about three o four weeks, when I found the emissions less of lensive, and consequently quit using it. Since then I have been very hardy, and I think I an now entirely free from the foreign matter which appeared to have been lodged in my system.
Respectfully yours, &c., DAVID QUINN.

Respectfully rours, &c., D. Cincinnati, Dec 30, 1845. Mr. Bryant, a member of the Society of Friends, and Mr. Linton, highly respectable cit zens of Cincinnati, write as follows concerning Dr White's Family Medicines.

"I have been afflicted for ten or twelve year with shortness of breath, poor appetite, loss of desh, great prostration, and general derangment of the muscular and nervous syste is. A triend who used them with great success, advised me to procure D: 's Vnite's Vegetable Elixir—I dui so, and it access like a carm, really seem id diss, and if accer like a carm, really seem ing like raising one from the grave, producin health, strength, elasticity of frame and buoyancy of feeling, and was more general and pervading in its good effects than any compound of the whole Materia Medica with which I have been acquainted. I keep it constantly on hand, and if my wife, my children, or myself are unwell, as take a notion of this generally company. we take a portion of this agreeable compound, and go about our business. I have purchased a number of bottles of Dr. White's Elixirs, and given them to the afflicted poor, who can also tes-CINCINNATI.

VOULD respectfully call the attention of the Public to the above named Stand for FAMILY MEDICINES of the best quality, duce the afficient companied and put the banefits that will derive will be ample companied. duce the afflicted to try them, my confidence in the benefits they will derive, will be ample com-pensation to me for any demand such persons may make on my time by calling on me for information, at my residence, corner of Franklin and Sycamore streets; and I do not hazard my rep utation in assuring the public that, when the

> f wherever they are known-that furnish such ncontestible, living and irresistible evidence their superior efficacy, cannot be neglected by the sick who would live to enjoy life-live to be useful to themselves, to their friends and to so ciety. We speak with confidence, because we that these remedies will bear the testconfident as that we have our being—that their virtues will be written upon the tablet of mana glad heart, when the quack nostrums of the

ay are forgetten.
Sold by Dr. J. White, with other Botanic Med icines, at his Botanic Dispensary in the brick suilding next to North West corner of Sixth and friends to call and examine his prices before pur Main Streets, on Sixth, opposite the Galt House | chasing elsev here. Augut, 23d, 1845.

THOMAS J. MURDOCK.

Cassilly's Row, between Broadway and Ludlow streets, Cincinnati. Keeps constantly on hand, Curled Hair, Moss, Husk, and Cottor Mattresses.

Feather Beds, Comforts, and Musquitoe Burs furnished at the lowest prices. Carpets made to

WM. STARRS. BOOT AND SHOE MAKER, COVINGTON, KY.

AS removed his shop to the room formerly occupied by J. R. Hord, as a furniture ware room, opposite the market house on Market space, where he is prepared to execute Gentlenen's and Ladie's work, in the most fashionable and approved style, and on as liberal terms a can be done in the West, and feels confident in giving satisfaction to all that may favor him with their patronage. To those who are in the habit of visiting Cincinnati, for the purpose of purchasing their boots and shoes, he would say that he can furnish them as cheap or cheape than they can be obtained in that City. He olicits a share of public patronage. Oct. 4, 1845.

PROCTER & GAMBLE.

Cash paid for Tallow & black Salt.

June 14, 1815.

CLOCKS! CL CKS! CLOCKS!! FRESII lot of clocks received this day, and for sale by WM. GALLUP. June 28, 1845.

Watches, Jewelry & Silverware. THE subscribers have constantly on hand a large assortment of Watches, consisting of Gold & Silver patent lever, Duplex, Lapine &

All kinds of Watch trimmings; such as Chains Seals, Keys, &c &c.
Diamond. Ruby, Japaz & Amethist Breast-pins, Rings &c.

Gold & Silver Pencils; Spectacles, Diamond pointed pens in Gold & Silver Cases. Also fine table Cutlery, plated Cartars, Barkets, Caudlesticks and Brooches. A fine assort ment of Brittannia Tea Setts; some of ertirely new patterns. Fine Tea Trays richly painted & Gilt, 3 & 4 in the set -- Also extra fire Trays painted and enamelled on paper an entirely new article very durable & beautiful; with every des ription of goods usually kept in such establishtians;
4-4, 3-4, and 5-8 London Damask Venetian ments, which we will sell on the very lowest terms. McGREW & BEGGS. nerms. McGREW & BEGGS.
No 137 Main st. between 3d & 4th streets,

May 31, 1845. CORN MILL.

THE subscribers would inform the citizens o L Covington and surrounding country, that hey have established one of Burrow's PATENT FRENCH BURR MILLS.

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r grinding Corn and other grains, on the Bank lick Road, one mile from the city, on the Howll farm. And they will endeavor to give satisfaction to all who will favor them with their cus om.

STEARNS & (O Covington, March 8, 1845.

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

GHEAP FU 1 ITURE.
WILLIAM LANGTRY, manufactures and keeps constantly on hand CHAIRS.
TABLES, BUREAUS, BEDSTEADS, BEDS, MATTRASSES, &c. &c., of the hest quality, at reduced prices No 5, Fifth street, South Side, four doors west of Walnut. Cincinnati, March 29, 1845. 36 ly

A CARD.



No 26 Fourth street From his long professional experience, and a horough knowledge of all the important im-rovements that have been made in the Dental he feels himself competent to do ample ustice to all, who may favor him with their pat-

Those who havedifficult operations to perform will do well to call upon him, as he executes his. work in the most substantial, highly finished, and Permaneut manner.
He inserts ARTIFICIAL PALATES ROOFS, without the slightest pain, and with nch perfect adaptation to the surrounding parts is to be worn without the least inconvenience. It will be recollected that he received the oremium in this city six years ago, for his con-facture of Porcelian TEETH IN BLOCKS, with ARTIFICIAL GUMS attached. Also,

at the last fair of the Onio Mechanics Institute for his superior workmanship in MOUNTING PEETH UPON GOLD PLATES. His operating rooms are on Fourth street between Main and Walnut, Cincinnati.



DEAFNESS CURED. SCARPA'S ACOUSTIC OIL, for the cure of Dearness, pains, and the discharge of natter from the ears; also, all those disagreenle noises, like the buzzing of insects, falling of

Read the following extraordinary cure; if my have had doubts they may now dismiss them, not the most credulous may consider deafness as urable. Numerous cases of cures, and many of them very remarkable, by the use of "Scara's Oil" have been published—but this caps our hearing.

A lady in Smithfield Pa., now about 80 years

of ago, had been gradually getting deaf for more han 40 years, so that it was next to impossible o make her hear conversation in the loudest one of voice. Last winter she was induced to ry "Scarpa's Oil for deafness." It is only neessary to add, that she has used two buttles, and that her hearing is perfectly restored; she cured. This valuable oil is prepared by Dr.

Price \$2 per bottle.

For sale at the omb Store, No. 125 Main st.
lineinnati, by
J. W. SilEPPARD, Agent.
Cin., April 5, 1845.

37-tf OFFICE AETNA INSURANCE CO.

Front st. near Sycamore, Cincinnati, CAPITAL \$200 000. THE undersigned, having been appointed Agent of the Etna Insurance Co. of Hartford, Conn. offers to insure houses, stores, mills, actories, barns, and the contents of each, to-

the losses to which his property is daily exposed. Under the liberal and enlightened policy which the Company have pursued for a quarter of a cen-tury past, in settling 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.

NEW CONFECTIONARY.

TE subscriber has opened at the corner of Greenup and Third streets, Covington
Ky., a New Confectionary Establishmen where he will keep constantly on hand every variety of articles in his line, of the best quali-ty, which he will sell at reduced prices. He ilso will keep on hand, during the warm seasons,

Also -Soda Water, Beer, Ice Cream. Ic for families, &c., &c. He solicits a share of public patronage.

R. LANCASTER. public patronage. April 26, 1845.



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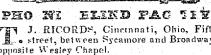
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