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MR. EDITOR :- The following poem, written by Mrs. R. S. Nichols, of Cincinnati, subsequent to the publication of her universally admired "Bernice" and other poems, is not to be found with its kindred angels in that little paradise.

I know nothing of the rules of criticism, thank heaven; but if poetry can be judged by the pictures which it conveys to and leaves upon the souls of others, then is this poetry indeedflower it paints-levely as the rosy tinting of an printed in the memory of the past, but gone orient shell—take possession of the heart with a my life occurred—It was here that the great event of my life occurred—It was here that love, Helicon, alone can trace.

But rend for yourself.

From the Christian Guest.
THE LITTLE FLOWER-SEED. I was a little wayward child, and knelt beside her

Who taught my infant lips to pray, to Thee, Oh Gon, to Thee!
My childhood's bosy day had passed, and twilight meek and mild Lay on the throbing brow of Earth, like slumber

I knelt me softly at her knee, and Evening's herald-star, In all its spring-tide loveliness, streamed on us

There lay within my tiny grasp, a seed of nut-She promised that my hand should sow, when fell the morning dew.

My treasure then, to her I gave, and laid me down to rest, While sleep with all its dreamy train, stole gent ly o'er my breast; With what delight, when Morning's beam acros my chamber fell,

I rose and hastened to her side, Phllinger not to The sun had risen o'er the hill, the mist rose in

the vale; And on the sparkling river's breast swept by the My first, and sweetest memories, are of that blested spring,
When dew-drops on the freshened grass were

softly quivering. This picture still, I c'early see, limned by sweet memory's hand;

And still in day-dreams wander back to child hood's fairy land,—
Though all the hopes that budded then, now lie with drooping head, Within my heart's cold, narrow cells, like rows of spectral dead.

But on that fair and pleasant morn, my heart no grief had known. And holding fast the little seed, I wandered forth

Within a sweet and shady place where taller lossoms grew. I laid the tiny nut-brown seed, beneath the mould

Each twilight bore me to the spot-each morning saw me there, For she had said it soon would rise and colored

The sunshine struggled to its home, among the sheltering leaves,
And sparkling raindrops gathered there, when rose the summer breeze.

They told me Earth its mother was, and nourished it below, And moistened it with little rills, which Goo had caused to flow.

One morning, how my heart did beat, when looking close, I found, A tiny, white and slender stalk, was shooting through the ground.

How fast and silently it grew! how quick th leaflets came; And soon a little bud appeared, tinged like crimson flame; When all its silken leaves uncoiled, I saw it up-

wards turn, To catch the drop that nightly fell within its One morn, I stole with thoughtful pace, to my

accustomed haunt, When prostrate on the grieving earth lay blos som, leaf and plant—
I grieved me then as children grieve, and weep ing, vainly sought
For that, which had untimely death unto my treasure brought.

But when in after, riper years, our FATHER did With one sweet bud, to watch and love with boly tenderness: I thought upon this blighted plant I raised in ear-

And on my new-horn blossom's brow rained down some burning tears.

Alas! he was an annual too, which early frosts did crisp, When first his little voice began a mother's name to lisp:— They bore him to his garden-spot, and there in shade he lies,
But like the seed I sowed in bope, we know, he

I mourned not as I've heard those mourn, who have no faith to bear Their spirits up, beneath the weight of crushing,

deep despair, But dred my tears with faltering hand, resolved to bear my part, And wear within a wounded breast, a cheerful, humble heart.

Two other flowers were given us-of them I dare its occupants gone. A few embers smoking not speak.

For tears have overwhelmed mine eyes, and tremble on my check,
Enough to know, that once they lived, and all
too early died— That in one little garden spot, they slomber side

by side:

ORIGINAL TALE.

For the Licking Valley Register.

A SKETCH FROM MY PORTFOLIO.

BY PETER PILCRIM In the Spring of 18- circumstances attended with ill health, and connected with business speculations, induced me to take up

Columbia, in the land of the Palmetto-South Carolina. I was then young, ardent and romantic.—
The first dawn of manhood was upon me; I had taken my first step upon the threshold of the great arcana of knowledge; life heamed out with gushing flowers, and earth seemed a smiling paradise. It was my life's sum-mer; the mystic hour of existence; the jay-

olias, and the Pride of India, whose intoxicating fragrance perfumed the dewy air of evening, and filled the imagination with vis-

sions of heavens own loveliness. And Oh! that glorious moonlight of the Sou h; that soft and cloudless sky bathed in a flood of celestial radiance; that scene of rapturous beauty-of calm majestic splendor! Who that has once felt those glowing and voluptuous streams of midnight sunshine can forget its sacred influence upon the heart; its images of artless, sinless childhood, unaffect- with what subdued but hopeless melancholy ed piety, and mournful resignation, colored with does my widowed heart now recall those the rainbow hues of hope--pure as the springing hours of vanished happiness so deeply imdream-like spell in characters of light, such as with his master key, unlocked my spirit from inspired fingers, familiar with the flowers of its dreamy sleep, awoke the thrilling song of passion in my soul, and made my destiny im-

mortal. And she, that bright Creation of the matchless Muster of Life—the air of my existence, my star of hope and joy upon a waveless sea, the heaven to my spirit, is now the pale, but lovely inhabitant of an angel's sepulchre. Late one evening I had extended my soli-

tary ramble to one of the most quiet and lovely outskirts of the city. I was scated upon a piece of rising ground, under the almost living shadow of a magnificent Magnolia, and gazing with li tless interest upon a low plain of forest shrubbery, which surrounds that portion of the city, and watching the picturesque and changing shadows of moonlight as they passed along. At another time this black forest would have appeared as desolate and terrible as the Campana at Rome: but at this peaceful hour, with an eternal sleep resting upon the fair creation around me, and its whole luxurience of light streaming from the silver mirror above. it seemed to me a gorgeous dream, a lovely scene of rapt and spiritual contemplation:
I arose to retrace my steps, and had proceeded but a few yards, when I discovered

the figure of a female sitting upon the outward edge of the hillock, and gazing intently upon the scene that had so deeply attracly upon the scene that had so deeply attracted me. It would have required no sketch of fancy to have imagined her an embodied ray of mondight, so spiritual did she appear in a dress of simple white, and fixed like a statue to the spot.

was on my knees nested that couch of death beauty and full power only when united to fancy to have imagined her an embodied, and, so to my lost, my worshipped Caroline. For two speak, sanctiful by piety—making the high-mouths of indeed that anguish; I watched to the spot.

statue to the spot.

prise I found her weeping, and her soft musical voice choked with sobs, betrayed a grief so deep, a melancholy so profound, that the ordinary expression of interest and sympathy seemed a mockery. When I remarked to her, that I could not leave one so beautiful, so unprotected, so deeply saddened with her young hearts grief; she raised her tearful eyes to mine, and thanked me for my kindness, but begged me to leave her.

I left her bending beneath the pure spirit of the midnight universe, in all the sacred loveliness of sorrow. That night my pillow was haunted by the image of that fair creature, which flitted before me like the creation of a be ildered fancy, or some fallen denizen of another world. evening at an early hour I hastened to the place-she was there-and night after night. did I linger upon that hallowed with an angel by my side. But who with

impious hand, can raise the veil that separates the earthly from the divine, and analyze the mysterious affections of the soul. Love is the life of the heart; to us it was a bright beam from heaven that sanctified the beauty of life, and gave to us the holiest charms of celestial bliss. If God's pure spir't ever endowed frail mortality with his own perfection of leveliness, it was she, whom I worshipped with the sinful idolatry of an impassioned heart. The simple history of her young life is

soon told. She was the innocent child of shame and sin, and sorrow. She lived with her mother in one of the lonely cottages upon the common, and had apparently been abandoned by him who disgraces the name of farther, in her infancy. They lived in quiet and seclusion, and in poverty. Funds from a secret source had formerly been furnished them, but for some months had been with held. With what pride did I minister to their support, and what hours of happiness did I pass in that humble cottage, with Caroline and her mother. Days, weeks and months, flew by on angels wings, yet time brought no change to us; we loved, and were happy. At times, I would read to her the tales of olden time, and the mournful history of true lovers, such as us; and would tell her with deep, and affectionate interest of my home in the north; of my family and friends, and of the happy scenes of my early boyhood; of its magnificent landscapes, its glowing streams; the rich beauty of its golden sunsets, and the calm loveliness of its starry skies; and with what affectionate joy and gratitude, loving hearts would welcome another daughter to my home. As others, we would wander side by side amidst the luxuriant gardens of the city or upon the silent wrestles down the giant, there is not one hubanks of the low murmuring Kongaree, listening to the night birds evening ong, and gaze with hearts enraptured, upon each fair scene of nature and life. The summer pas sed in one unbroken dream of love, and the mellow and voluptuous autumn appeared, bringing the rich treasure of her abundant none but knowledge; and neither freedom, ging to your time of life, naturally make the harvest. One evening as usual, I bent my nor virtue, nor knowledge, has any vigor, or degree of exertion and industry requisites to steps to the cottege, and who can imagin my distress, my horror, at finding it closed and

upon the hearth, was the only vestige of life

that remained. I made inqui ies at all the

houses in the neighborhood for intelligence

of Caroline and her mother-but in vain.

connected with their removal. In an agony of mind hordering on madness, I ran through the city from street to street, searched each avenue from the town, and at day light fell fainting on the steps of my hotel. Three weeks, succeeding that awful night, on a blank in this passage of my life, I was confined to my bed with fever, accompanied by a delirium, which from accounts given me af. dress to the Students, so admirable that we erwards by my physician, must have been

dreadful to behold.

Months-bitter, agonizing months-pass ed, but no tidings came from my beloved, lost one. With sweet and sad remembrances, I revisited the scenes consecrated by her dear presence, and welcomed with rapture the blissful thoughts, that even in this world we might again be reunited. In hopeless desed, but no tidings came from my beloved, lost

with its true and unchanging devotion. to New York, and returned to spend my last beautiful, and impregnate with vitality the evening with the family of my hospitable whole body of nature.

During the evening, my friend observed that he had a very interesting patient to vising is beautiful but the true, so, in the wide it, and that he would be obliged to leave me signification of she werd, it may be said that nothing is good but the true. To confer upon old he conceived the idea of making himsel acquainted with common arithmetic: my friend in a few words gave me the fel- must be considered as subsidiary and auxil lowing particulars of the patient he was about lary to the paramount en sof our being. It to visit. She was a beautiful girl of eight must always have in view our responsibilities, who was dying of a disease of the ties in this life, and the awful responsibilities hear, and who could not possibly survive a of a far more exceeding weight hereafter. heart, and who could not possibly survive a week. She lived with her father, a wealthy planter from the interior of the State, who you may be fit moral agents; so that as you advance in the the City for the benefit of medical advice for knowledge and appreciation of virtue, remembers to the control of the control of the succeeded so well with arithmetic, that he determined to pursue the highest being always that the lamp which you light the took Bourdon's algebra; after making the control of the these details, we approached and entered a up is not a gaudy show, to please by its va-

low couch. As my friend gently saluted her, ways of pleasantness and paths of peace, she raised her head, and as her eyes met Undoubtedly learning of itself is graceful and mine she uttered a low faint scream and sank ornamental, and knowledge is power, but back upon her pillow. The next moment t learning and knowledge attain their true was on my knees beside that couch of death, beauty and full power only when united to

b tter world. and who loved us, are sleeping in the cold manufalth, and all those deep convictions and silence of the tomb! when the breken heart lofty aspirations which belong to heirs of in tearful agony lies crushed beneath its eternity. This is my conception of the obburied joys, and memory, like the billows of ject and purposes for which we are associaa storm tossed sea, becomes the rayless sep- ted. If we can pursuade you to entertain a ulchre of the soul. But death! the insatiate corresponding idea of your duties, our task yielding spirit. She faded from life lik borers in the same field, cheered by the sure noon-day flowers drooping beneath their own prospect of a luxuriant harvest. This, our weight of loveliness, or the sweet breath of seed time, will be a season of hope and joy, incense rising from the clouded earth to min- while we look forward with eager and confi-gle with the stars of heaven. Light broke dent anticipation to the glor es of a rich har not from the Orient at creation's dawn with vest, and still further to the garnering of it more tranconding beauty, than did the where there is no rust, and thieves cannot shadows, which surround eternity, appear to break through nor steal.

floats in beauty soft and free, and beckens successful administration of the College deme away. At twilight hour, when evening pend entirely upon their influences. shadows darkly rest upon the fading landscape, I hear the witching music of thy voice, tirely into an appeal to the sense of honor which lulls it to a rapturous repose. At ear- and duty, without which our laws are nugaly dawn when wild birds drink the morning dew -- by each low murmuring stream and flowry bank; at the organs thrilling peal, and prompts to a cold and reluctant observance at the sacred shrine of prayer, thy gentle of it, may secure from punishment, but as a of my life.

There is a land where love and beauty never fade; where light breaks forth upon a its main objects. wilderness of tears, and where, amidst seraphic melody, the undying heart sings on for-

"There is an hour when angels keep Familiar watch on men; When coarser souls are wrapped in sleep, Sweet spirit meet me then! There is an hour when holiest dreams, Through softest slumbers glide, And in that mystic hour it seems, Thou shouldst be by my side."

Jerrold says that old bachellors are like dry vood—when they do take fire they burn prodigiously; it takes more fuel to start th

Love.-Tupper, in his new work just pubished in this country, furnishes the following, among other very beautiful passages. Love is the weapon which Omnipotence reserved to conquer rebel man when all the rest had failed. Reason he parries; fear he answers blow to blow; future interest he meets with present pleasure; but love, that sun against his melting beams winter cannot stand-that soft subduing slumber which man creature in a million, not a thousand men in all the earth's huge quintillion, whose heart is hardened against love.

Human happiness has no perfect security ishment. but freedom; freedom none but virtue; virtue mortal hope, except in the principles of the christian religion.

Have sufficient courage to speak to a poer one is nigh. The effort is not so great as evident that some deep and horrible mystery worthy.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Senator Preston on Education. Hon. WM. C. Preston, the illustrious ex-Senator of the United States from South Carelina on the 5th inst. and delivered an Alare impelled to copy those portions of it

which have no personal or special bearing .-They are as follows:

might again be reunited. In hopeless despair, I left Columbia, and by travel sought to change the current of my mind. I went some instruction as to the mode of using it. previously agreed upon between the parties.

The number of insertions must be bright aurora of the heart. The bamly air of that enchanted clime restored the vigor of my constitution, and the color to my cheek.

It was my delight after the cares of the day were over, to wander by monlight upon the lovely banks of the Kongaree, and the rich groves and forests of Magnetics and the Prode of Tarking where a sublime and expansive Universe meets the eye from its dizzy height; at the most of my mind. I went to Change the current of my mind. where a sublime and expansive. Universe meets the eye from its dizzy height; at the picturesque cascade of Pocoa; the grand Falls of the Palula, and in the quiet soulfelt feelings of the Blue Mountains, my troubled spirit sought repose. But alas! that bright, that constant image was before me.— In dreams by night, in airy visions by day, order of Providence, whatever enlarges and In dreams by night, in airy visions by day, my heart wandered back to that soft moonlight bank, beneath the wide spreading Magnolia, and the heavenly-laving eyes of the gentle Caroline, were still the starlight of my hlighted life. The memory of that deeply loyed and early lost one, had become a hallowed shine within my soul, and heaven itself gave not a thought of bliss unmingled with its true and unchanging devotion. pose. Whatever enlightens the mind im-Three years had passed, and a mere shad-ow of my former self. I returned to Charles-ton. I was changed in all, save in the con-though it may happen that his beams are restancy of my wasting grief. I had engaged flected from fields of ice, yet his general mismy passage in the Steamer South Carolina sion is to call furth whatever is useful and

"True knowledge is the knowledge of

these details, we approached and entered a up is not a gamely snow, to prease by me variable musion, denoting the wealth and riegated radiance, but is intended-for a more and Farrar's mechanics. Of these he had a good knowledge.

As we entered the dimly lighted chamber the double night of error and of passion which of sickness, the invalid was reposing on a obscures your journey through life, the only Statue to the spat.

Ever susceptable to the impressions of sympathy, whether of joy or of sorrow, I-approached and addressed her. To my surdelight seciety-they comprehend all those Oh! what a mockery is this brief pilgrim- sentiments which become a citizen born to a age that men call life, when those we loved, participation in the government of the comgrave-digger, won no conquest over that will be an easy one. We shall be joint la-

> that etherielized and aspiring soul. Her But besides the ulterior and performent val-love was passionless—her heari unstaine!. uc of the moral sentime its to which I have Bright Angel of my better life! I see thy alluded, they are of immediate and vital conheavenly image in each radient star that sequence to us here. The good order and Our government resolves itself almost entory, and their impotent penalties carry no sancition. The fear of the law which form is by my side, the calm bright sunlight principle of action, must always fail of any honorable successiond the government whose efficiency depends solely upon it, must fall in

You cannot, young gentlemen-you ought not to be governed by mere dint of law-you must feel that there are other and higher rules than it imposes-ipdeed other and higher laws than are to be found in our statuteslaws in your own bosoms, written on your hearts-the penalty for disobedience to which, is the consciousness of wreng-and the re ward of obedience, the consciousness of

It may and perhaps must be necessary, whenever human nature is to be governed, to invoke the interposition of the law-but our habitual, and by far most pleasant, and as we hope, most efficient appeal, will be to your We do not indulge the chimerical expec-

tation that a moral discipline can be so far enforced as to supersede an occasional application of penal laws. Our observation of life permits the indulgence of no such hope, for no association whatever—not senates or councils, can be regulated by the mere discretion of members-which less can it be expected from the thoughtlessness and passions of the young. Acts of discipline must occur, and when the occasion requiers them, they will be firmly and promptly applied-but what we do calculate on, is the prevalence of a pervading sentiment that will render such necessity unfrequent-a sentiment which ill inspire more fear of offence than of pun-

The impulsiveness and impatience belonyour proper advancement, irksome and painchristian faith, and in the sanctions of the ful to you. Indolence presents herself to the young-ay! and to the old-in a thousand se- tice: ducing forms. Industry is of a harsh and crabbed aspect. The one seems to point to friend, even in the street, and when a rich a smooth and flowery pat -the other to a rugged and painful ascent-but around that that loilsome ascent at every step opens consult the quiet of our minds,

wider and wider a broad and beautiful prospect, and leads eventually to those elevations to which the noble spirit aspires.

Industry is the prolific mother of many virtues. She produces as well as sustains them they all cluster around and nestle about her, growing and strengthening by her care. Genius itself, that divine quality which seems to be instinct with innate power, and to rise by its own upward tendency—genius itself is plumed for its highest flights, and trained to them by industry. It is an utter mistake to imagine that any endowment can dispense with labor. It is a fatal error into which by its own upward tendency-genius itself to them by industry. It is an utter mistake to imagine that any endowment can dispense with labor. It is a fatal error into which young men fall-no great achievement ever has or ever can be effected without it-the mode of its application may be obscure, but this presence is not the less certain. We have street, Louisville, and the friends of the i heard of the forest-born Demosthenes-"of Nature's darling."—

"Fancy's child, Warbling his native wood notes wild;"

of the blind old man of the Scio's rocky isle These were men of genius, unquestionablybut Henry, and Shakspeare, and Homer, were also men of labor—they had the bless ings of inspiration, but the blessing came to

them after they had wrestled all night.
Our intercourse, I trust, will be characterzed by the courtesy becoming gentlemen. My government I hope will be animated by the vigilance and tempered by the affection of a parent. If I see you preparing youselves contribute to their library or cabinet such to go home to delight a father's heart, my bosom will swell with a parent's pride, and my vanity will be gratified if your proficiency authorizes me to believe that when the State shall hereafter point to its jewels, I may say I helped to fashion them.

A Learned Shoemaker.

The Rochester American gives the followng account of the acquirments of a journey man shoemaker in Leroy, Genesee county, New York. It contains a valuable lesson to Records and proceedings of congresses, legimechanics, and illustrates the power of the latures, general assemblies, conventions, po human mind in overcoming temptation. itical, literary, benevolent, or religious tre This journeyman shoemaker may some day figure in the halls of Congress, or occupy truth; as it is said in the fine arts, that noth- the chair of the National Institute:

> About five years since, then twenty-four years old he conceived the idea of making himself acquainted with common arithmetic; the extent of his knowledge at that time was very limited. He had a little knowledge of geography, and could read and write v. ry well but his knowledge of figures slid not extend legical observations, and facts relating to climate beyond the fundamental rules of arith-

> English grammar; and after becoming famil-Latin grammar. As he had no chance to study until after his day's work was done at night, he was accustomed to write down the conjugation of the verbs, and such passages in the grammer as it was necessary to have perfectly committed, and place them where he could occasionally get a glance at them during the day. Every day, when geing to his meals, he was learning the conjugation of the country.
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> 12. Magazines, reviews, newspapers, and ing the day. Every day, when going to his inscriptions found on rocks in different par lating was at first extremly slow. Not having the benefit of a teacher, it took him a ingly desirable that the society should pos long time to become satisfied that he had rendered a sentence correctly. But he persevered until he read six books of Virgil, Sallust, three books of Tacitus, and a portion of the odes of Horace. He then commenced Greek, and can read and translate it with considerable facility. He has also carned the French language. He has read Telemachus, Guizot's History of Civilization, and several other French works. The anguage he reads with great fluency.

"During the five years Mr. Ames has been arsuing these studies, he has found time to nake himself familiar with Josephus, Rollin, Gibbon and Bancroft. He has just commenced studying the German language, with a full determination to persevere. he pursued his studies without a teacher he pronounces the different languages he has learned with a good degree of accuracy."

WEALTH OF THE MEXICAN CHURCHES. Maj. Noah, in the N. York Times, speaking of the immense treasure the Mexican Church es contain, says: "In the cathedral of Puebla delos Angeles hangs a grand chandelier of massive gold and silver, not of ounce avor-dupoise, but of whole tons of weight; collected under the viceroys from the various tributary mines. On the right of the altar stands a carved figure of the Virgin, dressed in beautful embossed satin-executed by the nuns of the place. Around her neck is suspended a row of pearls of precious value. a coronet of pure gold encircles her brow, and her waist is bound with a zone of diamonds and enormous brilliants. The candelabras are of silver and gold, too massive to be raised by the strengest hand, and the Host is one mass of splendid jewels of the richest kind. In the Mexican cathedral there is a railing of exquisite workmanship, five feet in height and two hundred feet in length, of gold and silver, on which stands a figure of the Virgin of Remedios, with three petticoats-one of Pearls, one of emerald, and one of diamonds; the figure alone is valued at three millions of dollars. In the church of Guaduloupe there are still reher and more splendid articles; and in that of Loretto they been agrees representing the Last Supper, before whom are placed piles of gold and silver plate to represent the sim-plicity of that event. It is the same in all the churches and Cathedrals in Mexico .-The Starving Lepero kneels before a figure of the Virgin worth three millions, and die of want before he would allow himself to touch one of the bril iants of her robes worth to him a fortune. About a hundred millions, are thus locked up in church or naments, while nothing is laid out for public education, roads, canals, public improvements and true national glory."

SCHOOL BOY WIT .- A poor old horse cov ered with wounds and pitiful sores, turned out to die by some cruel owner, found his way to the gate of the public school one day last week, where, he patiently studied away a starving existence. One of the boys fastened on his mane a paper with this no-

"Wanted .- A peck of outs. within "

The less notice we take of the unkindness They were not even known to them. It was many people may imagine, and the action is seducing path larks all the ills of life—and and injuries that are done us, the more we Rentucky Historical Society.

The undersigned, in behalf of the Kentucky Historical Society, would respectfully call the attention of the people of Kentucky in particular, to the following circular. The papers throughout the State are requested to copy the same, and any editorial in furtherence of the objects of the society will be regarded as an especial favor garded as an especial favor.

9. Original essays and disquisitions on the English grammar; and after becoming familiar with its principles, he commenced the ry of any State, city, town, or district.

Latin grammar. As he had no chance to 10. Facts, anecdotes, implements, dress ornaments, &c., illustrative of the history habits, customs, and rites of the Indians of

sess complete files of all the newspaper printed in this State, and those who may be in possession of files or parts of files cannot confer a greater favor on the society than to

place them in the library.
13. Facts respecting the navigation of the Western waters, serving to mark the progressive improvements in boat navigation, its increase, extent &c.

11. Curious-or-valuable-productions or speimens of nature or art.

Books, pampelets, specimens, &c., design ed for the library or cabinet of the society, and midnight, donned her robe de chambre, adshould be sent to the care of the librarian.— Communications designed for the society

should be directed to the secretary.

Books, original manuscripts, letters, pers, &c., which would be of value to the ociety, but which the possessor does no feel willing or at liberty to part with, may be made a special deposite, the owner taking of the librarian a receipt for the books, papers. or other articles so deposited, and having the liberty to withdraw the same at pleasure. TAL. P. SHAFFNER.

Se'ty of Ky. His. Soc. Office; 415 Main street, Louisville.

Bellanger, a physician of Senlis, asserts hat hydrophobia is a disease of the nervous system, developed by the influence of the imagination. He proposes to be bitten by abid animal himself to test the truth of his

indebted to you." "If that's your game, they'll not be done, sure." said the tailor.

Women at Auction .- A sale of unmarried women is annually held in Babylon. In every district they assemble, on a certain day of the year, all the virgins of marriageable The most beautiful are first put up, and the man who bids the largest sum of money gains possession of her The second in personal appearance follows, the bilders our opinion, was the vote to lay on the table gratify themselves with handsome wives long to lie Mr. Allen's motion for Jeave to ingratify themselves with handsome wives according to the depths of their purses. There are in Babylon some girls for which no bid is offered, yet these are also disposed of, so provident are the Babylonians .-When all the beautiful girls are sold, the the crier orders the most deformed to stand up, and after he has demanded who will marry her with a small sum, she is at length adjudged to the man who is satisfied with the least, and in this manner the money artsing from the sales of the handsome, serve as
with these views in regard to this extreme ble looks or have any other imperfections.-St. Louis Revielle:

Religious Sentiment.—"As the needic of some that the whole country would be startled at any successful attempt to engage the Senate star, at the fist addresses, waves on either side, and seems indifferent of his courtship of the rising or declining sun, and when it seems first determined to the North, stands a while trembling, as if it suffered inconvenience in any thing like a grave discussion of it be to be the first function of its desires, and stands not deplored .- Nat. Int. still in full enjoyment till after first a great variety of motion, and then an undisturbed posture; so is the piety, and so is the conversation of a man, wrought by degrees and several steps of imperfection?

COUNTING HOUSE ALMANAC FOR THE YEAR OF OUR LORD, 1846.

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FASHION AND ITS LATE HOURS .- As we went to bed the other night, at 10 o'clock the town was turning out to a neighbor's party! When the first nap was over, 11 o'clock, P. M., it had not done coming! At one, probably, the refreshment was served. At 2, A. M., the most of them we presume were going to bed. A good joke is circulating in the city, of a call made by an extreme late hour gentleman upon a venerable Knickerbocker lady, who, disturbed in her bed towjusted her night cap, and descended into the parlour, with the expectation of hearing of the death of a son, or a grandson, or some dire calamity, when lo and behold! she only re ceived a fashionable caller.

Now, fashion is a tyrant, a terrible tyrant when she plays such pranks as this in a hard working, money making, busy, commercial city. She can turn day into night well enough in the great capitals of Europe, where business is a secondary, and fashion a primary matter, but for wives to be dragging out their sleepy, tired husbands, or daughters their fathers, at a late hour of night to a party when all ought to be comfortable and coses in bed, is cruelty, especially when father brother, or son must now be up with ne day light, and down to business at least by nine o'clock in the morning, to bring which about, it is necessary to rise at least at seven.-To declaim, however, against fa hion is all a waste of words, or a waste of paper, for fashion is omnipotent and must be obeyed. one by Saturday night, I shall be forever and a train of ills follows, with dyspepsia and consumption leading in the van. N. Y. Express.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE SENATE. We are happy to perceive that recent proceedings of the Sen-ate of the United States have had a tranquilizing effect upon the public mind. One of these proceedings was the posiponement to the 10th of next month of the joint resolution for notice to Great Britain for the termination of the joint occupancy of Oregon. The other of the importance of which we have already expressed troduce a certain resolution, going to the statue-book a standing contingent declara-tion of war against any and all the nations of Europe, and which gave rise to some debate on Wednesday the 14th inst. We can think of have felt grateful to the Senate for putting the

and mischievous proposition, it is with great regret that we have learnt that hir. Allen gave notice on Tuesday of his intention to move the Senate on Friday next to take up his motion RELIGIOUS SENTIMENT.—"As the needle of for leave to introduce this resolution. We are in public debate of such a measure. disturbing of it is much to be deprecated-especially at this juncture, teeming with agitating

> In life we never know what is before us at the next step. We may scheme, and we may calculate, we may devise and we may expect, but after all, we are but blind men.

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Kentucky Legislature.

We refer to our Frankfort correspondence for partial accounts of the proceedings of the Legislature.

A Resolution has been passed by the House of Representatives welcoming Texas &c. A bill has passed the House which is intended to equalize the territories of the indicial districts. Its plan divides and distributes this district, by adding Kenton and Boone to the 4th District. Harrison to the 10th, Campbell and Pendleton to the 1st and throws the 2d (now our district) away down in the Green River country. Union, Hopkins, Crittenden and Caldwell.

Our Frankfort correspondent seems disposed to compliment Col. Key, the Mason Statesman. When he speaks of the Senator's "pouncing like an Eagle on his prey," we wonder if the figure is a good one? Did the Senator really look like an Engle? The facts might subject our correspondent's style to the criticism of heing florid.

Improvement.

Our neighbors of the Intelligencer have in proved the size and appearance of their paper If our neighbors would come out and advocate correct principles, the matter would be in keeping with the appearance of the Intelligencer.

Foreign Affairs.

It seems that Senator Cass believes that not a bit of the movements preparatory for war should be suspended, on account of any late news from England. He thinks, the two countries are as much at issue on the Oregon question as ever, and although there may exist at present, greater reason for the desire of peace on the part of England, than lately, she has not, neverthe'ess. signified that any concession as to Oregon will be made. Mr. Calhoun thinks that England is for negotiation, and seems to have but little apprehension of war. Meanwhile Mr. Webster who cannot be presumed to know as well what information the President has at hand as the othen gentlemen, is solicitous to know if there be any information which has not been published. We are inclined to the opinion, that a state of preparation for war in the present allitude of affairs, would not be unwise policy at all events. Some danger of war might grow out of an un prepared state.

, In Mexico, Gen. Paredes has had himself elected President, and from the accounts, is be will defer making war with us to a more con- visious passed by Congress on this subject venient season. It will be a great pity, should

Florida Contested Election.

The House has decided the Florida contest in favor of Brockenbrough, the contestant, and Mr. Cabell must leave. It was urged by Mr Cabell that testimony could be adduced, of the failure to return counties and precincts, besides those proven by the contestant. It is fair to presume that the majority decided the matter right, according to the lights before them; but Mr. B. is a democrat and has a large majority in Congress on his side. He ought to go back to Florian, for fear his party friends in Congress may have done Mr. Cabell injustice, We will and by which he proposes to carry despatches to see how the democracy act in such cases.

Licking River.

In the Senate of Kentucky, a Bill has been reported to complete lock and dam no 2 on Licking, which was made the special order for a future day. This, in connection with the proposition now before the House to incorporate the *Licking River Navigation Company, shows that we have some untiring friends in the Legislature, who are determined to urge what is justly due to the people of the Licking country, no matter how decidedly a majority of the Legislature may turn the cold shoulder to our interests. We may be postponed, as we have already been shamefully neglected, but let us be of good cheer and battle on for our rights and our interests, with the determination never to falter until justice shall have been done us. We have contributed our share to all the improvements of other Rivers in the State; we cannot believe that the Commonwealth will always withhold from us the same encouragement which we have always cheerfully contributed to give other sec-

MR. BOCHANAN.-We learn, says the Philadelphia Sentinel, from Washington, from good authority, that President Polk says that he knows of no man so well qualified to be Secretary of State, as Mr. Buchanan, and that the country must have his services, at the head of the State Department. Mr. BOCHANAN will therefore remain in the Cabinet.

CONGRESS.

The proceedings of Congress up to the 29th ult. are chiefly on the subject of Oregon and that President Polk is complimented in Eng- nishing the honor of either Government." land for his statesmanship, which is likely to accommodate our difficulties. This is understood to mean, that our tariff policy is probably states that a private letter from Washington

Covington Library Association.

A Library Association was formed in this city few evenings since, by a meeting of the citizens, assembled for that purpose. A constituion was adopted, one section of which, provides that membership may be obtained by signing the onstitution and paying an initiation fee of \$2. he acquired by the payment of \$20 at one time, a member. We hope our citizens will give this enterprize an examination and support worthy

corporate a Bridge Company under the above mess. None but a boy of good character need title, is very uncertain. It is now before the Senate of Kentucky, having passed the lower Senate by Mr. Dyer, a warm friend of the meas-House, some time ago. It was made the special order for the 3d inst., but according to the papers, nothing was done on that day or since .--Our friends some of them, seem sanguine of its uccess, whilst others, think that it will, if it and other sources of information concur in attributing the opposition to contractedness and sectional views. We cannot believe, that such motives can carry a majority of the Kentucky

Senate against any measure. In one of the letters from our correspondent position of that Senator, and under the circum stances with which he is surrounded, would very naturally take the course and employ the arguments ascribed to the Senator on the subject of a Bridge from Covington to Cincinnati, without being properly subject to the severity of our

OHIO WHIG STATE CONVENTION .- William Bebb of Butler county has been nominated by the Whigs for Governor of Ohio. We know Mr. Bebb; he will prove a gallant standard-bearer for the Whigs of Ohio, who deserve such a leader.

Boone Special Election.

The election held in Boone on the 26th 27th and 28th ult. which we neglected to notice last week, resulted in the re-election of James N.

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Burlington	278	12
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Florence	144	17
Union	57	8
Verona	156	12
Landing	91	24
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Majority for Stephens 9. Stephens had resigned his seat, and was seeking an election which would be satisfactory to all. It was said that he went home from Frankfort with a "lone hand," but he came near being euchred. Brasher plays his cards well, and we see by the Warsaw Herald and Ky. Intelligencer, that a seat in the Senate is to be the recompense for his perplexities.

CAUTION TO STEAMBOAT CAPTAINS .- The N O. Picayune of the 25th ult. says: "By a judgment rendered in the U. S. District Court yesvery busy in reforming the abuses in the Gov- terday, a steamboat captain was fined \$50 for ernment just overthrown. He will probably be a violation of the Post-Office law, having bro't so much occupied in that way for a while, that a letter to this city, contrary to the late pro-

> worth, intelligence, and beauty, as is found in Lowell, there can be no want of adventurers A spruce young fellow, in gallanting one of the operatives, and commenting on a late turnout, remarked that he wished he could maintain all quietly replied, "I wish you were able to mainone of them 19

> STEAM BALLOON .- Horrible Machine! The correspondent of the New York Mirror says. "A Mr. Patton, of Virginia, is making a great stir relative to a Steam Balloon he has invented, Oregon in a few hours. In addition to this, he savs he can connect with the balloon a battery of such tremendous power, that it would shower down balls in such numbers that no army could withstand them. He hopes that a Select Committee will be appointed to test the invention by a short experimental voyage to Texas and back again. He would prefer that Dixon H. Lewis should be Chairman, as his bulk would tend to keep the 'balance of power' in the car of the balloon."

Plaquemines, in 1844, poiled one thousand and forty-seven votes; of these, only thirty seven were given for Clay, and one thousand and seven for Polk! Now, she polls only five hundred and thirty-eight votes; one hundred and fifty of which are for Debuys, and only three hundred and eighty-eight for Johnson! Her returned majority for Polk was nine hundred and seventy, and for Johnson only two hundred and thirty-eight!

THE NAVAL SCHOOL AT ANNAPOLIS .- This school has been for some time in successful operation, and bids fair to render very useful ser- of the testimony, and I assure you it is rich. rice to the Navy. It is contemplated, says the Now, while I write, Judge Hewitt is addressing Alexandria Gazetle, to attach a sloop of war to the committee on the part of the defence, much the Naval School to run on short cruises of one, to the amusement of the "gaping crowd." It is two or three months. She will be manued by midshipmen, who will thus have opportunities to learn the duties of sailors in all their details, and to become familiar with everything pertaining to all sorts of service on ship board. We cannot but regard the establishment of this institution as an important feature in the progress | sends Judge Brown to the Green River. of the Navy.

National Defence. Messrs. Crittenden and us, says the New York Commercial from a members. By the by, I heard a good story, the Mangum's proposition, authorizing the Presi- friend residing in Canada, who is an officer un- other day, in regard to the Boone election. dent to give the 12 months notice after the ex- der the Government. In speaking of the state of When the steamer Shelby stopped at Landing. piration of the present Session of Congress, ac- political affairs he says: "I am much pleased companied by an offer to negotiate, is under that you deprecate the war spirit lately evinced terrified "democracy" called loudly for the "Capconsideration. An ultimate amicable adjust- in your country. Every one with whom I have ting." The captain appeared in answer to the ment of our difficulties with England seems to conversed on the subject is averse to a war bebe the better opinion now, although there are tween Great Britain and the United States .some who cannot see the prospect. It is said We think peace can be maintained without tar-

WAR WITH MEXICO.-The New York Express to be sacrificed to the settlement of the Ore-mentions a report that Mr. Polk will soon recommend a war with Mexico.

Correspondence of the Register.

FRANKFORT, Jan. 31, 1846. DEAR SIR :- Frankfort is becoming rather dull. The gay season has passed away, and with it the 'non-resident" fair, whose smiles have lighted up this city, for several weeks, and whose voices have made every parlour vocal with music, have annual tax of \$2, payable in advance, is requir- vanished like the "baseless fabric of a vision." ed by the constitution, and life membership may Still, in my perambulations, I occasionally meet bright faces and sylph-like forms, which I would or at any time when \$30 shall have been paid by fain meet again. But hush! I am a married man and must not talk thus!

The Mason County question, after a long of its objects. The Association, if supported struggle and bitter as long, has been decided .in the right way, will prove an important auxil- Maysville was whipped and badly too. The iary to the literary advancement and social im- whole matter was, vesterday, referred back provement of our city. In our onward march to the people to be again decided by them. I to importance in other respects, we should not say to be again decided, because, I think, that neglect the objects of the "Library Association." if a question was ever clearly settled by the popular voice, it was this. A fine fight will come Covington and Cincinnati Bridge Company, off in Mason next summer. The friends of From all accounts, the fate of the Bill to in- Maysville and Washington are both sanguine of success.

ure. Contrary to expectation, it met with furious opposition. Col. Key, of Mason, pounced upon it like an engle on its prey. He moved its recommitment, not to the committee on Internal Improvements, who have had it before them passes at all, pass with such amendments as will but to the Judiciary committee, in whose hands be equivalent to a defeat. Our correspondent it was intended the bill should sleep during the session. Col. K. declared that he wanted time to examine the bill, notwithstanding, I am informed, he has had it in his possession several days! He also denounced the Bridge as a public highway for runaway slaves, and expresses his fears that his negroes would run all the way from there is severity against the Mason Senator, to Mason to cross into Ohio over the bridge! Now which we object. A weak man occupying the this is all gammon. Col. Key knows very well that no slave ever run from Mason to Covington with the view of escaping into Ohio. He knows that they can escape nearer home. The bridge would indeed increase the security against the escape of slaves. They could not cross the bridge without the knowledge of the keeper, and the company would most assuredly place none but a man of character, integrity and responsibility in that station. No, this is not the fear of the Senator from Mason. He is actuated by different motives altogether. But why waste ink and paper in noticing him? He is fully appreciated here, and his opposition will do us good. He has been completely unmasked during the pending of the Court-House controversy from his own county. His double-dealing, his secret attempts to blight the reputation of Mr. Waller,-a young man of talents, worth and integrity-have been properly marked. Pierce Butler, of Louisville, however is a more dangerous opponent. He professes to oppose the measure on national grounds. He alleged in his speech that the fear of obstructing navigation was the main ground upon which he based his opposition. But is this so? I will not impugn his motives. He is a man of talents and deserving high standing. Yet this is a copy of a charter passed for the benefit of Louisville some years since, and the same reasons could have been urged against that bridge bill. The Representatives from Louisville voted for our bill and are warmly enlisted in its behalf. They differ with their Senator toto celo, and I cannot but honor their magnanimity and public spirit. Most of the Senators, however, in the Louisville interest are bent against us. Now, have not things come to a pretty pass, when such local jealousy, and sectional feelings are thus brought to bear against our section of the State! But never mind, if they do not withdraw their opposition, we will make them feel the consequences hereafter. Senators Dyer, Helm, Harris and Evans, to whom all praise is due, resisted the proposition to recommit, and moved to make the bill the special order of the day for Tuesday .-Our opponents resisted this, but it was carried, 21 to 8. This I think looks well. I have seen many Senators since, and our friends are active.

I think we will triumph. Having occupied so much space on this, to us pone other matters to a future epistle. I must maintained upon any promise to marry, unless the same be in writing. We think this saving the factory girls for six months. His fair friend tell you, however, of Col. Combs Texas speech, delivered in the House fo-day. He reported resolutions welcoming Texas into the Union, and gave us a long speech in their favor. I can only allude to it now. It was a rare, but mostly a pleasing, and feeling speech. He goes the whole hog for Texas. The resolutions passed,

almost unanimously.

Yours &c,

A LOOKER ON. FRANKFORT, Feb. 2, 1846.

DEAR SIR :- I wrote you, on Saturday evening last, an account of the proceedings of the bridge bill. My efforts are greatly aided by a number of gentlemen of the House of Representatives, among whom are Mr. Root, of Campbell, Mr. Mason, of Garrard, Mr. Stevenson, of Kenton, and Mr. Cox, of Fleming. To-mor. hopes of the passage of the measure. I shall, however, convey you the eraliest information in regard to its fate.

An interesting case is now pending before a committee of the House, from Carter county. I allude to the impeachment of Geo. W. Coons. misdemeanors, "Too foul to be mentioned to ears polite." I have listened to a great portion believed the impeachment will be sustained. Nothing of interest was done in the Senate to-day. The House was engaged in discussing the bill to equalize the Judicial Districts, which was finally passed, by a vote of 56 to 28. The bill adds Kenton county to Prior's District, and

Mr. Stevens was welcomed back to his seat on Saturday with open arms. He is a very res-Desire for Peace.—We have a letter before | pectable member, and is highly esteemed by the in Boone county, last Monday, one of the un-

vens stepped on board. So the captain had not the anticipated honor.

I have not time to write more. I feel to much anxiety in regard to the Bridge to think of anything else. A LOOKER ON.

Mob at Peru, Ia.

We understand that great excitement prevai ed a few days since at Peru; that the people in large numbers had assembled, compelled the keeper of the ranal land office to resign, took possession of the books of the office, and thus put ar end to the entry of lands for the present.

This high handed measure we learn, is in con sequence of the passage of a law on the last day of the late session, declaring lands, upon which the interest had not been paid, forfeited to the State, and subject to immediate entry. This law was got up for the benefit of speculators in canal script, and carried through the Legislature, as before remarked, at the very heel of the session; and before the news reached the settlers on the lands, these speculators who were at the To-day our Bridge Bill was reported to the eat of Government at the moment, had posted off to Peru and commenced entering their farms and choice lands.

As much as we deprecate everything like mob iolence, (and we are of those who think that the laws should be sustained at all hazards,) still. this sudden out-burst of the settlers, under the peculiarly oppressive and irritating circumstances of the lease, ought to be looked upon, we think, with some degree of charity.

James Hamilton, who murdered John Holton constable of Brookville, had his trial at a calle term of the Bracken circuit court last week. He was sentenced to four years imprisonmen in the penitentiary .- Maysville Eagle.

LOUISIANA ELECTION.—From the New Orlean Cropic, of the 21th, we learn that, as far as re turns have been received, the Majority for Johnson and Landry, the Locofoco candidates for the offices of Governor and Lieut. Governor, was 935, and the Locofocos had elected a majority of eleven to the House of Representatives. About sixteen parishes had been heard from-about twenty-seven remain to be heard from. Alex. Bullitt was elected to the Legislature

n New Orleans The Nashville Republican nominates and

suppports the Hon. John J. Crittenden, Sena tor from Kentucky, as a candidate for the Presidency in 1848.

WASHINGTON IRVING .-- We learn from a pri vate letter received by the Hibernia, that this gentleman is in London, where he went with the hope of being ussful in the present state of our negotiations with England.

ARRIVAL AND ARREST .- The N. O. Picayun f the 25th ult. says :-- "By the ship Franconis arrived yesterday, Mr. Herandez, late a resi dent of New York, together, with a lady, a Catholic clergyman and three children, came passengers on their route to Cuba. Immediately after their landing, Herandez and the clergyman were arrested by Capt. Youenness, and lodged in the parish jail in default of bail to the amount of \$100,000 for their appearance to an swer a series of charges to be brought against

Mr. Toombs, of Georgia, in the course of his peech in the House of Representatives on the Oregon question made, incidentally, some start ing allusions to the consequences of a war. A peace member rose at the moment and very au dibly exclaimed, in a very sonorous voice-

"Hark! from the Thombs a doleful sound; Mine ears attend the cry;
Ye living men comeview the ground
Where you may shortly lie!"

After the delivery of this stanza the Speak er found it difficult for some time to preserve order.

A bill is about to be introduced into the N. Y. most important subject, I am compelled to post- Legislature, providing that no action shall be clause highly necessary.

> Elizabeth Van Valkenburgh, convicted at the last session of the Fulton County (N. Y.) Circommutation or change of punishment in her case have entirely failed, and hence this unfortunate and wretched being is to be executed on Saturday the 24th inst.

Pin Making .- A Pin manufactory has been started at Cabotsville, Mass Benedict & Ball have in successful operation three machines of Legislature up to that period. Since that time their own invention for making the solid head I have been engaged almost exclusively in com-batting the efforts now on foot to defeat the bridge hill. My efforts are greatly aided by a perfected some parts of their machine, to make 300 pins a minute, or with the three machines 54,000 per hour. Their sticking machine has caused them some considerable labor to perfect They now stick 1200 pins per minute, the role of paper rolling out to any length that may be row the battle will be fought, and although strong desired, with a wider margin every ten rows efforts will be made against us. I feel confident

> A Dos School.-The following singular advertisement appears in the Utica (New York) Gazette, of Thursday last:

Henry Winfield wishes to inform the citizens of Utica, that he has opened at No. 22, Post street, a Dog School, where he will teach dogs a Justice of the Peace of that county, for divers to go on errands as correctly as any boy ten years old; to dance as well as the most accomplished dancer, waltz, cut the pigeon wing, to count the number of persons in the room; also to distinguish the number and color of persons present. Persons wishing to have dogs enter this school will please apply immediately, as it is the intention of Mr. Winfield at the end of the month after the dogs have entered, to give an Winfield's residence.

> An Important Invention .- A Mr. Phillips of London, has lately intented a "Fire anni hilator for instantaneously extinguishing fire by thence following the 42d parallel of latitude to the Pacific Ocean. ærated vapour."

The principles, says a foreign Journal, are chemical, and they proceed on facts deduced from considerations of the source of all power—

THE FRAUDULENT SCHOYLKILL BANK SWAMPED THE BANK OF KENTUCKY TRIUMPHANT. -We the agricultural labor devolves on the wife. Frankfort Branch Bank, have been fornished with the New York Herald of the 23th ult., containing the subjoined synopsis of the decision of the Pensylvania Court of Common Pleas in the case of the Bank of Kentucky vs. The Schuylkill Bank, which, it will be seen, is in favor of the Bank of Kentucky throughout.

The claim of the Bank of Kentucky was over idential elections: million of dollars, of which about half a million can be made out of the assets of the Schuyl-

We think it is an error, as stated below, that be carried up to the Supreme Court of the many of them have succeeded. United States. The Schuylkill Bank, however, dent is to secure his re-election. To raise his enable it to avail of such right; and if it could, miss the whole body of Executive officers, and we feel confident the Supreme Court would support slavery, if he be strong in the South, or affirm the decision of the Pennsylvania court .--Commonwealth.

From the New York Herald, January 29. PHILADELPHIA, JAN. 28, 1846.

The Schuylkill and Kentucky Bank Case Decided This morning Judge King delivered the opin on of the Court of Common Pleas on the long ending case of the Kentucky Bank against the Schuvlkill Bank of this city. It was an able and comprehensive opinion, and the President Judge was two hours and a half in reading it.-The decree was in fayor of the Kentucky insti tution, and an order was made, referring to a master the computation of the over-issue spurious stock, and the amount of indemnity which the Schuylkill Bank is bound to pay. This decree and order is final, no appeal being allowed by the laws of this State. As this is ighly important case, affecting vast interests all over the Union, and as the principles decide are of the highest moment to every corporation (particularly of a banking character) in this State, I send you the substance of the points It runs thus: decided, the opinion being entirely too volumin-ous (ninety-three pages) for newspaper publica

1st. The Kentucky Bank, though a foreign corporation, was competent to contract in Penn-sylvania, and to establish an agency for the ransfer of its stock. 2d. That such a contract was neither in oppo-

sition to the positive law, nor the general policy of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. 3d. That the Schuylkill Bank, as a banking orporation, was legally competent to enter into

such a contract That the Kentucky Bank, in the creation of this agency, acted in conformity with its powers, and in the mode prescribed by its char-

er.
5th. That the Kentucky Bank was responsible to the holders of spurious stock issued by the Philadelphia agency, certainly so far as to be bound to make compensation to such holders. 6th. That the Bank of Kentucky having ac fually made such compensation, had its remedy in equity, against the Schuvlkill Bank, for in emnity as a defaulting agent-and that under the act of 1842, passed by the legislature of Penn-sylvania, for the relief of the Bank of Kentucky, that Bank properly represented the holders of sportious stock to whom it had not made compen-

That the liability of the Schuylkill Bank for the acts of its cashier in issuing the spurious stock, was co extensive with the entire ndemnity of the bona fide purchasers of said

8th. That in point of law, as well as in fact, the Schuylkill Bank, in its corporate capacity was from the 18th of March, 1835, to the 16th of December, 1839, the transfer agent of the Bank of Kentucky, and responsible for the defaults of his own organic functionaries, in the execution of the duties of such agency. 9th. That the formal proceedings in this case were perfectly regular, whether regarded with reference to the general principles of equity practice, or the special jurisdiction given to

court by the act of 1842, before referred to The opinion is an able one, and evinces ar amount of legal ability, and an industry rarely found, and for which Judge King is so remarkable. The amount which the Kestucky Bank is entitled to, under the decree in its favor, about a million of dollars, will swamp the remaining capital of the Schuylkill Bank; and those who ave recently been speculating in its stock, wil be severely bitten. Its chartered privileges however, remain entire, and they have bee valued at five dollars per share. Since the de cision of the court has been announced, th stock of the Kentucky Bank has gone up to 93.

Annexation to Canada.

The Canadians are taking the initiative according to our most approved example, to annex the Northern States to Canada! In this progressive age our Yankee brethren may wake cuit, of the murder of her husband, by adminis- up some morning not remote, and find themtering poison to him, is to suffer the extreme selves Canadian subjects! A large meeting has penalty of the law; the efforts made to effect a been lately held at Montreal, attended by upwards of two thousand of the most respectable and influential citizens, whereat were most unanimously and gravely passed the following resolutions. Read them.

1st, Moved by John Wilson, Esq , seconder by Arthur Buckly, Esq.
That judging from recent events in the neighboring Republic, it is not improbable that a dis-union of the American States is not far disiant; and as this meeting doubts not that those avorable to true liberty, both civil and religiou would gladly avail themselves of an opportunit of dissolving a connexion with men of habit and feeling diametrically opposed to their own that the approaching rupture affords them a fa vorable occasion of securing them an alliance with our peaceful Colony.

2d. Moved by Archibald Home, Esq., second-

ed by Edward Drenon, Esq.
That a correspondence be opened through the Constitutional Committee, with such States as, rom their geographical position and the tone of political feeling generally evinced by them, would be likely to appreciate such a change?

4th, Moved by Stephen Hall, Esq., seconder

by B*** M'Craken, Esq. That impressed with this conviction, it becomes our imperative duty to hold out the right hand of fellouship to our brethren in the Northern States,1 &c.

3d, Moved by James Carlew, Esq., seconder by William Davidson, Esq.
That in the opinion of this meeting, the boundary between the British possessions and the American States best calculated to establish and maintain permanent peace on this continent, would be a line commencing at the Atlan-tic with the city of New York, extending along the southern boundary of the State of New York, York, to its junction with the northern bounds ry of the State of Pensylvania, continuing the same plong the northern boundary of the State of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Missouri,

THE WHITE HORSE OF THE PRAIRIES .- A COTrespondent of the New York Spirit of the Times, chemical action: Fire, in the ordinary accep- writing from Texas, gives the information that tation of the term, is a phenomenon which re- the celebrated White Horse of the Prairies, sults from the union of oxygen, the supporter of combustion, hydrogen, the element of flame, and carbon, the element of light. If the oxygen, be withdrawn, the fire ceases. This the fire annihilator accomplishes. A jet of peculiar gaseous of his freedom, and visited by many as a natural curiosity. He is a flea-bitten grey, about terrified "democracy" called loudly for the "Capling." The captain appeared in answer to the
call, when the man addressed him from the bank,
somewhat in this manner. "Capting, I have the somewhat in this manner. "Capting, I have the pleasure to inform you, that, on Friday evening next, you will have the honor of conveying to Frankfort, the Honorable George W. Brasher once ceases. The extinction is so studden, that the stress of a stress few which Mr. Philling was a like foreton in the grant of the stress of a stress few which Mr. Philling was a like foreton in the grant of the stress of a stress few which Mr. Philling was a like foreton in the grant of the stress of a stress few which Mr. Philling was a like foreton in the grant of the stress of a stress few which Mr. Philling was a like foreton in the grant of the stress of a stress few which Mr. Philling was a like foreton in the grant of the stress of a stress few which Mr. Philling was a like foreton in the grant of the stress of a stress few which was a like foreton in the grant of the stress of a stress few which was a like foreton in the grant of the stress of a stress few which was a like foreton in the grant of the stress of a stress few was a like foreton in the grant of the stress of a stress few was a like foreton in the grant of the stress of a stress few was a like foreton in the grant of the stress of a stress few few was a like few to the grant of the and family, members elect from the county of in the case of a strong fire, which Mr. Phillips mane is two feet long, and his foretop in proand family, members elect from the county of Boone." Accordingly, on Friday, the captain called for Mr. Brasher, when lo! and behold! he was compared by the spectators to a "flash of ing him. From his appearance he must be quite old-say 20 or 25.

Alps, though by no means wealthy, live like lords in their houses; while the heaviest portion of received no Eastern mail vesterday, but by the is no uncommon thing to see a woman yoked to guides it. A farmer of the Unper Alps accounts it an act of politeness to lend his wife to la for a neighbor, who is too much oppressed with work, and the neighbor, in return, lends his wife for a few days work whenever the favor is requested.

> RE-ELECTION OF THE PRESIDENT .- A writer in the Edinburg Review speaks thus of our Pres-

The American President is elected for only four years, but he is then re-eligible. Washington allowed himself to be re-elected once, but not oftener. The example has been generally followed. No President has served more than no appeal can be taken to any higher court of eight years; but every one has been a candidate Pennsylvania; but the case, we imaging, can at the end of the first term of four years, and quence is, that the first business of every Presiwill hardly be able to find adequate security to own party and depress his opponents—to dis-Abolition if his strength lie in the North-to be a free-frader in the one case, and a protector of domestic industry in the other-to favor the great moneyed institutions if they support himto destroy them, at the risk of paralysing the whole commerce and industry of the country, if they oppose him-to be litigous, insolent, and warlike in his diplomacy, if his friends be among the dealers in arms or in privateers, or among manufacturers anxious to engross the home mar ket-to be pacific if he rely on the importers of plantation supplies, and the exporters of cotton and tobacce; but, under all circumstances, to adopt the language, stiffen the prejudices, inflame the passions, and obey the orders of the mass of the people. Such are the occupations in which every President spends the first four years of his reign, and, if he be not re-elected, the whole.

> A Swimming Feat.-The Sandwich Island Friend, of October 1st. gives a remarkable account of a swim lately effected in those waters.

"On the 28th of September, Stephen Dresser, who belongs to Portland, Maine, was taken on board the whale ship New Bedford, in the barbor of Honolulu. He reports that on the evening of the 26th he jumped overboard from the Lon don Packet," having taken from the captain's boat his life preserver. On Saturday morning he could just discern the loom of the mountains After swimming all day, at the firing of the two o'clock gun he was abreast of the two of G. B. MARSHALL & Co. for the purpose of men of war, in the outer harbor—after getting transacting a General Commission, Agency & upon the reeff he tried to walk, but the surf and waves dashed him along, and at the time of being picked up was nearly insensible-having been in the water thirty or more hours! He reports that he left the London Packet on account of ill usage and that the crew were disorderly.

CHANGE OF CLIMATE - Your wife is extreme y ill, sir, said a physician to one of our citizens, and unless she experiences a change of climate she will die." 'Indeed!' was the excamation, well she

shall experience a change of climate. This was a month ago. Yesterday, the physician who imagined that his lady patient was on her way to a distant land, was astonished to see her in Broadway looking very pale and thin. Hurrying to the husband's counting-room, the physician said angrily:

Your wife is dying, sir-she will not live the winter through. 'Well,' said the Benedict coolly, 'I can't help

that, can I? 'Help it! why not? Did I not tell you she must have a change of climate? 'Certainly you did,'

'Well sir,' almost shouted the exasperated lisciple of Esculapius, 'she is here in the city, and has not been out of it.

'Of course not. You said she must have a change of climate. Good Heaven, sir, the climate changes here every twenty-four hours. We have lately had the four seasons in one day, Last night it was freezing—to-day it is as warm as spring. —Change of climate! If you don't experience that in New York where would you go

Go to the devil, screnmed the Doctor as bolted for the street. N.Y. Ledger.

MARRIED. SAMUEL G. CLIFFORD, of Cincinnati, to Miss Susan H. Grant, of this city.

On Sunday the 1st inst. in Cincinnati, by he Rev. Mr. Thomas, Mr JAMES RICHARDS to Miss MARGARET HILL, all of this city. On the 25th ult. by the Rev. Wm. Winston Mr. Scott Rice, to Miss Mary J. Grant, all of Boone county, Kentucky.
On! take her and be faithful still,

And may the bridal vow Be sacred held in after years And warmly breathed as now

DIED In this city, on Friday evening the 30th ult., Isourean, daughter of Lewis C. and Ann Bakes, aged three weeks. Ere the bud expanded, death, with his all powerful mandate snatched it from its parent stem and consigned it to its dark and drear abode. But oh! wha consolation it is to know that the young and innocent babe rests with the merciful Savior-Him who said "suffer little children to come anto me for of such is the kingdom of heaven. 'Tis done-and Isophean's soul has flown

Beyond this scene of misery and death; Tis done-the lovely babe has gone To claim in heaven a thornless wreath. [Lexington Observer please copy.]

AD VERTISEMETS. CURE YOUR COLD AND COUGH, BE-

FORE THE LUNGS ARE DISEASED ND fall a prey to Consumption. It is now universally acknowledged that DR. DUN-CAN'S EXPECTORANT is the only certain Medicine that will completely eradicate the first symptoms of this disease from the system. This medicine commences at the very root; causes the Secret Matter and Phlegm to loose its hold, and be discharged through the Expectorant organs, thus giving immediate ease to the Cough, imparting strength to the Constitution, and finally restoring perfect health. Those who are Micted with the first seeds of Consumption, such as a cold, cough, soreness of the throat, pair in the breast and side, affections of the Bronchia, (all of which will soon lead to a speedy Consumption if not checked,) should at once procure Doctor Duncan's Expectorant Remedy, whereby life may be prolonged, and probably

No. 150 Symmore street, Cincinnati, Ohio, where his Medicines are sold wholesale and re-***Advice given in all classes of Diseases.

DR. DUNCAN'S WESTERN OFFICE,

Macker el.

10 BBLS No. 2 Mackerel, Just received and for sale low by Jnn. 31, 1845. J. B. CASEY

R. WISE has just received a lot of Spirits of Turpentine, Copal and Japan Varnish, together with a beautiful article of Glue .-Which will be sold low for CASH. Jan. 31st. 1846.

TAR &c. 350 Kegs Tar, 200 doz Brooms

6 gr. caske Sicily Madeira Wine.

4 chests Y. H. Tea. now received and by G. B. MARSHALL & Co. for sale by No. 15 West Front st. Cincinnati. Jan. 31st, 1846.

VEW GOODS

HE subscriber has just received, and is now AND FASHIONABLE DRY GOODS, conisting in part of plain and fancy prints, of evdescription, from 10 to 30 cents per yard; cloths, cassimeres, innes, cassinets, shawle, dress handkerchiefs, ladies' hose, cravats, lustre, Prussian, Chusan, crape de lains, Alpin, red flannel, and a great many other things too tedious to nentian, which you can see by calling at his tore on Madison street, 4 doors above 5th street, at the stand formerly occupied by D. Senour, where you will find every thing in the dry good line as cheap as at any other store in the City,

for each or country produce.

Also—A large assortment of Groceries of every description, and Glass Ware, which he is determined to sell as cheap as the cheapest. Persons from the country, or those he city, would do well to give him a call before

urchasing elsewhere. He is also agent for the sale of Geo. Light's elebrated Quick Yeast, which he will keep con-WM. HOPKINS. Jr. lantly on hand. N. B. Goods or cash always exchanged for ountry produce of every description. Covington, Jan. 31, 1845.

MANUFACTORY AND WAREHOUSE

3 EAST FIFTH ST ISRAEL SLEEPER

Would respectfully invite the attention of Merchants, Dealers and the Public generally, to his large and general as-

UMBRELLAS: PARASOLS, PARASOLETTS AND SUNSHADES

OF THE NEWEST STYLE AND BEST MANUFACTURE, AT THE LOWEST MARKET PRICES. Whalebone for Bonnets, Dresses,

nd Corsets. BONNET CANF. IF Large assortment of WALKING CANES.

Cincinnati, January 31, 1846.

CO-PARTNERSHIP. THE undersigned have this day entered into

Co-Partnership, under the name and style All business entrusted to them will be faith-

fully executed with despatch and promptness .-Consignments respectfully solicited. G. B. MARSHALL, A. GARRETT. No. 15, West Front st, Cincinnati.

Jan. 21, 1846. TO HOUSEKEEPER'S.

T has been ascertained by Chemical analysis, that in 15,142 parts of Brewer's Yeast, there exists but 15 parts of Carbonic Acid Gas, this becomes disengaged from the Yeast by a gentle heat, and is retained by the dough, which causes the rising of the Bread. It is easily seen what a small proportion of leaven there is in any quantity of Yeast-only about the housanth part, the balance being of no advan-

LIGHT'S QUICK YEAST is exactly the everse of this. The larger quantity being the las, the smaller the inert principle. The money will be refused in every case where does not give satisfaction, if used according

to the directions Prepared only by GEO. S. LIGHT & BROTHER. Corner of 21 and Sycamore sts

For sale at all the principal Groceries in Cov ngton, Ky Jan. 27, 1846

J. R. HORD. GENERAL AUCTIONEER, COMMISSION MERCHANT AND REAL ES.

ATE AGENT, North side Market Space, Covington. Ky. Liberal advancies made on consignments; no storage charged on Goods left [jan. 24.

TATINTER STRAINED LARD OIL .-Merchant can be supplied with No. 1 Improved lard oil, No, 2, d . do, in good shipping order. THOS EMERY.

for sale by
Lard Oil Manufacture, Sycamore st., near
lighth. [jun. 24. 27. DANCING ACADEMY.

TR. G. F. MAYLE, of Cincinnati, reLVL spectfully announces to the Ladies and
Gentlemen of Covingion and vicinity, that he
will open his Dancing Academy, on Wednesday
afternoon, 23th January, 1846, where he will

continue to teach Cotillions, Gallopades, Horn-pipes, Fings, Parlor Polka's, &c. &c. Ladies time of tuition, on Wednesday afternoon's from 2 o'clock ?!ill 4; genflemen on Wednesday evening's from 7 o'clock Hill 9. PRICES OF TUITION. Cotillion, (of twenty lessons,)....

Pinin Walfzing, 4,00
Hornpipes, Flings, Gallopades, 4,00 Parlour Polka's, 500
P. S. The one half of the Tuition to be paid advance—the remainder at the expiration of the half quarter.

of the hait quarter.

N. B. A Band of Music can at all times be furnished (from two to eight instruments) for weddings, private parfies, &c. on the most reasonable terms. Private lessons given to suit the convenience

of the scholars.
School Room at Mr. Leathers', on the corner of fifth and Madison streets.

Jan. 24, 1846.

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To my Clients.

SHALL be absent from home for about six weeks from the present date; but shall re-turn in time to altend to any business that may be entrusted to my care for the Circuit Courts in the spring.

JNO. G. BURCH.

in the spring. Jan. 19, 1846. BALED HAY &7. FOR SALE. FEW tons of baled hay for sale by Theo-dore Wade. Also-One half of the stock of Dry Goods & Hardware of the late firm of Wason & Wade. Enquire at Wason & Wade's store, corner of Madison and Turnpike Streets.

Covington, Jan. 24, 1845. MERCHANTS' HOT EL, I HILA'D.

North Fourth Street near Market. HE proprietor of this spacious and central Hotel, desires to return his sincere thanks to his friends and the travelling community generally, for the favors bestowed upon him since he opened the establishment, and to assure them that he will spare no exertions to render his house worthy a continuance of the patronage of which he has already received so liberal a share. The House, during the fall, having been thor oughly painted and refitted, is now in most excellent order for the reception of visiters.

A. F. GLASS. 22-10w Dec. 20, 1845. \$400 Reward.

BSCONDED from the farm of the subscrib A ber, on the night of the 7th inst., two negro slaves; one called JIM, a light black, about ix feet in height, broad shoulders, about 24 years of age. The other called WILLIAM, a house servant and coachman, a very light mulatto, about 5 feet 6 inches in height, stender in form, about 30 years of age.

It is probable they will be seen together, having, it is believed, been skulking about Coving ion and the premises of their master since Saturday night, with the intention of decoying the

The above reward will be paid for the apprehension and delivery of said servants at the prison in Covington, or one half the sum for either separately, by their owner. GEO. R. KENNER.

Covington, Jan. 13, 1846.

At this point the water has begun to recede

Cincinnati and Covington Markets. FEBRUARY 7, 1846.

Beeswax-26c per lb.

BUTTER-Packers pay 10 a 11; Retail-fresh print 15 a 18c; good crock-121 a 15c

CANDLES & SOAR .-- Current rates this week are as follows :- Candles, per lb. 82c for Mould, 20 a 23c for Star, and 23c for Adamantine. Soap, per lb. 4c for No. 1, and 42c for asline. 'CATTLE .- The supply of Beef Cattle is good, and our Butchers purchase choice animals at \$2,75 a 3,25 per 100 lbs nett.

OHEESE .- A good article brings readily 7 n 8 per 1b.
Rocs—Packers pay 10c Retail 121: per doz. FEATHERS-The best qualities from wagor command 25c per lb, 28 to 30 from store. FLAXSEED-\$1 10 per bushel.

Fiour-Has declined, and commands \$,375 GRAIN .-- Wheat 75c per bushel of 60 lbs. Corn sells from store at 33 a 35 per bushel.

Gaocenies-Sugar 5te a 6t per lb. Rio Coffee

NAMES .- The following are the regular rates of approved quality, viz: 20d and 10d 4 a 4&c per 1b. 8d 44 a 41, 6d 42 a 54, 5d 51, 4d 54 a 54, 3d 64 a 7.

Ou.s.-Oils are firm at our last week's quotagood demand. Sperm Oil, winter, at 1 20 a \$1 25

PROVISIONS .- Current rates of new are as fol-Lard 63

SALT-19 a 20c per bushel. Tobacco.—Best brands Six twist firm at 62 and some held at 7c per lb. Inferior 5 a 6c. Twelves 8 a 124c.

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

WHISKEY-17 a 162c.

BANK NOTE EXCHANGE LIST. CORRECTED WEEKLY. Ohio. Virginia Onio L. & T. Co. 3 pro Wheeling.

Jillinois. Eastern solvent B. Lafayette 4 pro State Binks, Franklin pr. | bawneetown, 50 dis Commercial Commercial 4 par Wisconsin I.S.
Mech. & Traders par Marine & Lus.
Couvery Banks.
Massilon, put Michigan.
Michigan. Circleville, (old) . par Bank R. Ratsin, M. I dis Worster par state Bink Xenia par St. Louis Scrip. Sandusky Tennessee. Geauga Norwalk pan Memphis pa r Other solvent B. 2 dis Zmesville Steubenville (old) p r Bank of Mobile Maritta Otner Banks, Mount Pleasant par Arkansas. St. Clairsville All Banks, Clinton B of Colum par par Augusta Dayton par Savannah, par Other Banks, Franklin B Colum par North Carolina. Chillicothe pur All solvent Bunks, 2 dis dis South Carolina.

8 dis All Solvent B. 12 dis Com B of Scioto Lancaster Louisiana. 8 dis 1st and 24 Muni 1 dis Hamilton 8 dis 3d Municipality, 30 dis 8 dis 3d Municipality, 30 dis Banks specie pay Eastern Banks.
312 dis New England 2 dis New England 2 dis New England 3 dis New England 4 dis New England 4 dis New England 5 dis New England 5 dis New England 5 dis New England 5 dis New England 6 dis Ne Lake Erie Cleveland Miami Ex Com Uchana 49 dis New York City Granville West Union Do. Country E Pennsylvania, Lebanon unce'r Minnishurg -New Steubenville g Philad. City, New Circleville Baltimore, Indiana, <1 dis Maryland, Staie B. & Branc's, par Exchange. New York, Kentucky. All Solvent Banks, 4 pre Philadelphia.



FURNITURE WARE-ROOMS & WES-TERN CHAIR MANUFACTORY. OHN GEYER (of the late firm of Ross & Geyer,) has constantly on hand and for sale at his old stand, No. 8, East Fourth st., a general assortment of CABINEP FURNIPURE, manufactured by himself, faithfully made, and of the most modern style consisting of Sofas, Sociables, Divans, Tete-a-Tetes, Ottomons, Reand every variety of Cabinet Furniture. He also continues the manufacture of Mahoga-

Spring and Common Mattrasses, Looking Glasses, Transparent Window Blinds. &c. all of the best materials. Those wishing to purchase are invited to call at his Ware-Rooms and examine his stock before purchasing elsewhere.

JOHN GEYER. Cincinnati, Dec. 20, 1845. 22-4m Lexington Observer copy to the amount of \$3 and charge this office.

DOCTOR DUNCAN'S EXPECTORANT REMEDY, FOR CONSUMPTION, COUGH, &c .- Whatever will have a tendency to mitigate suffering, and remove any one or a part of the many diseases which are now prevalent in the United States, is truly a great bless ing to mankind. When a medical preparation has been tried and found to possess the virtue to 'heal and cure disease, it is an act of imperative justice and benevolence which we owe to our fellow beings and the world to make it of orders, and fair prices, to merit a liberal share of patronage. He solicits his friends to give him known. We have made use of Dr. Duncan's of patronage. He solicits his friends to give him a call and promises to secure their custom, by Expectorant Remedy in our family, and believe gratifying their tastes, without infringing too it to be among the very best of the many med- much on their porkets. ical preparations, to remove Coughs, Colds, Spitting of Blood, &c. &c., now in practical A. WHITING AVERY.

Coshacton, Sept. 3, 1845. DR. DUNCAN'S Westernn Medical Office is 150 Sycamore street, Cincinnati-

where his Medicines are for sale. N. B. Private Office attached, for the treat ment and advice of all classes of disease.

UST received by Dr. Wise, a further supply of the finest Brandy and Wines for medicinal purposes. Scott st. below 5th Covington.
Jan. 31st, 1846.



STOP YOUR COUGH'S and SAVE DOC-TOR'S BILLS.

THE CELEBRATED INDIAN MAGIC AL EXPECTORANT, is with much conidence offered as a certain, speedy and effectur ture for coughs, colds, asthma, croup, consump-

tion and all diseases affecting the lun The time having arrived when nature and art can meet on equal grounds, the proprietor would simply add, that no remedy knews to him has exercised such powerful influen in completely removing from the lungs all lose diseases to which they are so liable.

The Indian Magical Experiorant 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 diseases of the lungs.

This Expectment is not offered as a great many of the catch-penny remedies are, as a specific for all diseases, bus a remedy that has stood the severest trials of experience as a pleasant, safe and sure cure for the diseases of the Lung The Proprietor deems it unecessar to publish all the certificates that have so rapidly flown in upon him, and will simply append a few from nis nearest neighbors persons well and favorably known.

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 congr flaving fried a great many remedies, I can with great confidence assert that none has had Oils.—Oils are firm at our last word of the state of the it being pleasant to the taste and witnout any unpleasant effects of most medicines. of the thus offer my certificate, you being at liberty use it as you deem proper, being satisfied that lows: viz: Mess 10 a 10 50:, Prime 8:50. all who use it will be convinced of its usefulness Respectfully yours, HIRAM BOND.

Dr. Wise - Dear Sir :- Having from my birth

been afflicted with a disease of my Lings and Liver, frequently unable to attend at all to my avocation, so severe has been my suffering. I have taken a great multitude of remedies and employed a number of Physicians. Having heard of your celebrated Indian Magical Expectorant effecting much good, I was induced to make trial of it, and can safely say, that I have never used a remedy with such wonderful effect —relieving me of the most distr ssing attacks speedily, I am now in my 70th year, and feeling unde

obligations to you, for inventing a remedy of such virtues, I am constrained to say to the afflicted, try the Indian Magical Expectorant before you despair. Given under my hand this the 26th of Janua

rv, 1816. SAMUEL CARPENTER. Brunswick, Medina Co. Ohio.

Covington, Jan. 28th, 1846. Da, Wise-I have been afflicted for the last ix months, with a severe cold and soar throat with the most unpleasant choking, and spitting indeed after eating I have been much trouble with the raising of my food. I have tried a great many remedies, which has cost me a good deal. and employed several Physicians, but I am sin-1 dis and employed several Paysicians, but I am sin8 dis cere in declaring that no remedy I have tried
did me the least good. Seeing and conversing
with several persons that have been relieved, I
was induced to make trial of the Indian Magical Expectorant, which, I am happy to say, has
the florded me entire relief and would say to all 2 dis afforded me entire relief, and would say to all unce'n those who are afflicted with sore throats, and indigestion, use the Indian Marical Exp which will afford you quick relief.

Respectfully yours, &c. THOMAS ABBET. For sale by Dr. T. N. Wise, the sole proprietor, in Cavington, on Scatt 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 Buttle. Nov. 23, 1845.

FINELY WARNING! TO THOSE PRE-L 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 monfor the expense of travelling East, the loss of time, and the great risk of getting goods on Remedy that .

TENS OF THOUSANDS

monuments of health to the present. Is it not then a blassing to the CONSHAPTIVE that then a blessing to the CONSUMPTIVE that there is a medicine that will remove their afflictions and restore sound health. This is to be found in the timely use of

Dr. Dancan's Expectorant Remedy, clining Chairs, Sideboards, Dressing Bureaus, a Medicine prepared expressly for Diseases of Wardrobes, Card and Centre Tables, Bedsteads, the Lungs and the premonitory symptoms of Consumption. Those who are afflicted with a nv, Walnut, Cane-seat, and Windsor CHAIRS, Cough, Cold, Hoarsness, and Soreness of the of all descriptions and of the latest fashions .-- Throat, Broughitis, Spitting of Bland Dain :the Breast and Side, Difficulty of Breathing, &c. should not delay procuring this Medicine until it is TOO LATE!

OFDR. DUNGAN'S Western Medical Of fice is 150 Sycamore st., Cincinnati, where his Medicines are for sale. N. B. Private Office attached for the treatment and advice of all classes of diseases.

> L. E. BROWN. MERCHANT TAILOR.

Madison st., between 5th and 6th Covington, Ky Cassimeres and Vestings, and will be supplied as of sixty. Dec. 27, 1845.

ANES &c.

DOZ. Williams' brand, at manufacturers prices. 2000 lbs dried beef.

150 doz. corn brooms. For sale by
G. B. MARSHALL & Co. No 15, West Front st., Cincinnati. Jan. 24, 1846.

Light's Quick Yeast. FRESH supply of this justle popular acticle, received and for sale by A. L. & T. GREER. Covington, Jan. 17, 1846.

PEARL STREET HOUSE. THE subscriber (formerly proprietor of the MERCHANT TAILOR Williamson House, Lebanon, Ohio,) has Market Space near Scott street, Covington, Ky

taken this elegant and commodious hous , corner of Wallaut and Pearl streets, Cincinnati. Having renovated and refitted it, he hereby inother establishment in the city. To his friends he thinks it enough to say that the is here,' and plates of the that no prins shall be spared on his part to render their solourn at his house pleasant and com-To the public he would say that no house in the West shall surpass it in point of especiability. 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 stabling for horses, backs and carriages when want-ed. G. P. WILLIAMSON, Proprietor.

Cin. Nov. 15, 1845. 17-1y. Dr. J. Bennett's Anti-Bilious Pills. PILLS are too well known to require much puffing to bring them into more general use.

They are prepared expressly to meet the Bil-ous complaints of the West, & South West. They have sustained a reputation for more than 29 years in the practice of the inventor, and stand preeminent amongst the Pills of the day They are safe and effectual as a purgative remedy, as thousands are willing to certify.

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

ranted to give satisfaction. Price per single box-25cts. Agents supplied on favorable terms by DRS. BENNET? & PREPLOW, DRS. BENNETT & TRO. Corner of Scott St. & Market Space, 95th 1845. Covington, Ky ., Oct., 25th 1845 .

Grrival of the Mails. Eastern, Western, Northern and Southern via Cincinnati daily at 10 o'clock A. M., Sun

day's excepted. Southern, from Lexington, Tuesday's and Saturday's at 7 o'clock P. M.

Independence, every Saturday at 12 o'clock A. M. DEPARTURES. -Enstern, Western, Northern and Southern, via Cincinnati, daily at 8 o'clock. Sunday's excepted. Mail closed at 71 o'clock. Southern, to Lexington every Wednesday & Saturday at 9 o'clock P. M - Mail closed at 8

Independence .- Every Saturday at 12 o'clock A. M. Mail closed & past 11.
A. CRIHFIELD, P. M.

GROJERYES. == A fresh supply of Groceries, Just Received and for sale low by
J. B. CASEY & CO. Nov. 23, 1845, 19-51

SUPERIOR HATS & CAPS.

WALKER his just received and has for what was a superior to sole at his store on Scott Street, a superior to the sole at his store on Scott Street, a superior to the sole at his store on Scott Street, as undergo r lot of Hats and Caps, of all sizes, and mad in the latest style, which he will sell as cheap a any Home in this City or Cincinnati. Also large assortment of childrens caps, a beautiful article. He invites the public to call and ex omine his stock, as he is sure he can satisfy purchasers, both in regard to quality and price. Covington Dec. 6th 1845. 20 ff.

RICH WOOD STATION FOR SALE.

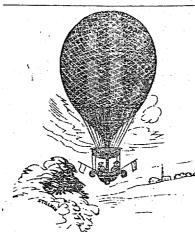
THE Subscriber offers for sale the above desi rable farm, situated in the county of Boone 15 miles from Cincinnati, near the Turnpike containing about

Five Hundred Acres of Land. About one half cleared and in cultivation, an the other well set in grass. This land is equa to any land in the State, is well timbered and vatered, 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 erms &c. by application to John P. Grines. Esq., living adjoining this farm, or to the under signed at his brother's (J. K. Duke's) in Scotonly.

N. W. DUKE. Nov. 20 1345 19-1f-Lex. Obs.



nere business puff, but R. C. assures the public

Store on the Southeast corner of Sycamore and Second sts., commonly called Clayton's Baloon Store. Cin. Dec. 6 1845. 20-1y.

NEW GOODS.

STAPLE & FANCY GOOD, all of which were carefully selected; and they ment of the TAILORING BUSINESS. He fast dious taste as it regards quality and style, for each or country produce. They likewise in-vite their country friends to gi e them a call-

> LENDRUM & ARTHUR. Corner of 4th and Scott sts, Covington, Ky. Nov. 8, 1845. 16-51

Stoves! Stoves!!

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, Tea-Kettles 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 ff. MERCHANT TAILOR

H AS JUST RECEIVED a splendid assort-FASHIONABLE GOODS, forms 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 of Drs. Bennett & Pretlow, on Mark t Space, pleased to call on him, in a style equal to any near Scott street-consisting of Cloths, Kerseymeres, Vestings, &c., &c. He has also obtained

LATEST FASHIONS. lirect from the East, and he is prepared to exe cute to order, upon the shortest possible notice, all manner of work in his line, in the most fashionable and approved style. He will also constantly keep a large and choice assortment of Grateful for past favors, he now solicits a con-

invance of public patronage which he will ever merit by continued and unremitting exertions to please and satisfy his customers and a gen March 29, 1845. 36-1y

DOLISHED STEEL FIRE SETS .- Just opened a fine assortment of Steel Fire Sets, of various patterns, with and without Po-ALSO-An assortment of American brass op Shovels Tongs, and Brass Andirons.
ALSO-Polished steel and bronzed Shovel and

Tongs Stands. For sale by J. K. OGDEN & Co., 162 Main st. Cin. Nov. 1, 1815. Sign of the Padlock. Wachest, Jewelry, Silver Plated and Britannia Ware, Sportmen's Accou-

trements, &c. WE have now on hand a large and well se-lected assortment of gold and silver vatches, and Jewelly, Diamond and other kinds of Bracelets, Pins, Ear Rings and Finger Rings. Plated and Britannia Ware, Table Cutlery, Pocket Knives, Perifocal and Common Spectarles, Diamond Pointed Gold Pens in Gold and Silver cases, Castors, Candlesticks, Urns, &c... Revolving and Common Pistols, Powder, Shot, and medicine Flasks, English and French Percussion Caps, Patent Gun Wadding, Card Cases, Perfumery of all kinds, Fancy Goods, &c... which we will sell at greatly reduced prices. Purchasers are requested to cell and examine our

HAZEN & COLLINS, Main street, 3 doors above Fourth. Cincinnati, Oct. 1, 1845.

stock previous to making their selections else-

Covington Silk Factory & Dying Estab lishment HE subscribers would respectfully inform the inhabitants of Covington and its viinity, that they have made arrangements with practal Silk, Coton, and Woollen dyer, and re propored to carry on the dying and scouring business in connection with their Si'k Manufac-

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

N. B. All work entrusted to our care shall be unclually attended to and warranted not to Cash paid for coroons and reeled silk.

JACKSON & BENNETT.
Old Methodist Church, Covington Ky
8, 1845. Nov. 8, 1845. DR. T. M. WISE.

Scott street just below fifth, Covington, Ky.

HAS just received a large assortment A Razor Strops, amongst which will be and the highly extoled Chlopman's Magic Strops, and Byram's Hesperian Strop, together with a fine supply of Wade & Butcher's Ludin Steel Razors. Also, Coumarin Cream, a supe rior article for shaving, with a general variety f shaving supp. Covington, Dec. 6th, 1845.

ROBERY PETT FELL TITIZENS' CABINET WARE-HOOMS, Columbia street between Mein & Sycamore, CINCINNATI, OHIO,

ANUFACTURES and keeps constantly on hand, a large assortment of the most shienable Cabinet Furniture, and Chairs, of very description. Also-plain Furniture, all of he will sell very low. The public are in vited to call and examine for themselves. Cincinnati, April 12, 1845.

Drs. Bennett & Pretlow, West end of Market Space, Covington, Ky, ave a good supply of DRUGS, MEDICINES, P.IINTS, DYE-STUFFS &c. &c. which they continue to sell at Cincinnati prices. Also PERFUMERY, and FANCY articles for the shall save money by calling on the subscriber. Poilet—amongst which, is the finest articles of COLOGNE ever offered here. They invite hos in want of any thing in the above line to give them a call. October 25th, 1845.

H. J. DAKES is now re cerving his Fall and Winter tock, and will continue to redeive every week during the season. The following articles viz Men's Thick Kip and Calf Boots

Youths' do do -- ALSO--A very superior article of Genflemen's une Calf Boots-City made.
ALSO-Ladies' fine Double Sole Buskins-

lity made. Children's Shoes, of every description. ALSO -- A splendid assortment of Fur, Seal and Sealette Caps. Which he will sell low at Wholesale or Retail. t the sign of the BIG YELLOW BOOT, No. 38 Lower Market street, 2nd door west of Sycamore, south side. II. J. DAKES. Remember No. 38.

Nov. 8, 1845. Dr. T. N. W.SE. 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 Hair Tonic. Sand's Sarsaparilla. Dr. Leidy's Medicated Extr. Sarsaparilla. Hokensack's Medicated Worm Syrup.

Faknestock's Vermifure. Daily's Magical Pain Extractor. Poor man's Plaster, together with a general sortment of all in use. Which will be sold wer than usual.

Nov. 22, 1845 .Fust ecceived.

CHOICE lot of Domestic Goods, which,

in addition to our farmer stock, makes our ssortmont as good as any in the city.

AESO—Direct from New Orleans, a small lot of Sugar and Molasses.

GEDGE & BROTHERS. Covington. Jan. 1d. 1846.

Philadelphia New and Cheap Umbrella & Parasol Manufactory,

W. H. RICHARDSON has withdrawn from the firm of W. & W. H. Richardson. nd commenced business on his own account at No. 104 Market St., between Third and Fourth where he has for sale a full assortment of Umbrellas, Parasols, Porasolelles and Shades, of the newest style and best manufacture, at the low-

est market prices.
Cotton Umbrellas, fair quality, 35 cents. Silk do do \$1,50. Other Goods in proportion. You are respectfully invited to call and seg them. Philadelphia. Dec 20, 1845. 22-3m.

HE IS IN WANT! THE subscriber will sell immediately to the man that calls first. a great bargain in any of his city property, which consists of stores, dwelling &c. HIRAM MARTIN

Covington Classical Semi-

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 se opened in Covington, Kentucky, on Monday the 3d of November, ensuing. It is the design of the subscriber to establish a permanent institution and one of the first class, in point of

Having been engaged in teaching for a num-ber of years, both as professor in Providence Cullege and as principle of an Academy for young nen, he hopes to bring with him much profilable experience.

an English and Cassinal. In the former, a full course of English Literature will be taught; and in the latter, a thorough and extended course of Classical and Mathematical instruction wil

ily of the superintendent, all who may come rom a distance, over whom the str clest super vision will, at all times, be exercised. The year will be divided into two sessions,five months each. The winter session commen ing on the 1st Monday of November, and the summer session on the 1st Monday of May. All bills will be required to be paid, one had

Terms per session of five months, boardin 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. Divid McConoughy, D. D. Pres. Washing-

Mr. A. L. Greer, I'sq Covington, Ky. James M. Preston, E.q. & C. Dr. Thomas J. Orr, Ci cinnati, Ohio. Covington, Oct. 41th, 1845. 12 tf. Cincinnati Gaz. insert twice.

M. Doherty & Co. ties. Having had much experience in the busi-uess, they are determined that their hat shall not be surpassed in finish or durability. Thank-

gerus terms.

N. B. The highest prices paid paid for furs.
Cavington, June 14, 1845.

CEDGE & BROTHERS have commenced receiving direct from the East, their fall stock of goods, consisting of a general assur-ment, suitable for City and country trade — Pheir customers and the public are requested to call, as they will endeavor to se'l at reasonable prices. Still have on handa general assortment GROCERIES, BOOTS, SHOES, COTTON-YARNS, IRON laties, Glass, &c. &c

CASH paid for Wheat, Rye and Flaxseed. N. B. A general and fall assortment of H. Shoor's Prougns at Cincinnati prices.

and Medicated) Manufactured by Brewer, Sterens & Cushing, Boston, Mass., and that they have just re eived a consignment of the same, which they offer to dealers on the most favorable

These Lozenges have spined the promium so eral successive years at the Frir of the American Institute, New York; also at the Mechanics' Fair, Boston; Mechanics' Fair, Portland, &ċ. HOBART & RICHARDSON. Commission Merchant, 30 Sycamore st.

GRATES. HE subscriber is still manufacturing and now has on hand a very large and splendid assortment of Mantle Grates of the latest patterns, which will be sold very low for cash .-I'hose wishing to purchase at wholesale or retail,

Just Received. FRESH supply of the finest pure Sallad Oil a fine arti le for table use. Also, pure

Olive Oil, in bottles and by the Gallon, whic will be sold low, by T. N. WISE, Nov. 29, 1815.

Heavy Cassimeres & Vestings, Ladier' and Gents' White and Colored Kie and Silk Gloves.

a splendid a sortment of Shawls which they will sell as low as any house in this or the N w 27, 1845. 19-71

DR. T. N. WINE. SCOTT, two doors below 5th street, next to the store of Gedge & Brothers, Covington,

Families can at all times rest assured of prosuring the genuine articles called for, done up with great care. Also, a large supply of Paints, Oils and Dye Stuffs, with a full assortment of Paint, Sash,

Fancy articles. All of which will be sold as low as can be ha n the city.
The public are invited to call and examine his stock before purchasing elsewhere. Nov. 29,1845.

EW GOODS---DIRECT IMPORTA-TIONS. --- Now receiving, 180 PACKA-SES QUEENSWARE, consisting of 35 crates painted and C C Fluted and Plain

Ceas:

4 do do Ewers and Basins; 6 do and Painted Teapols, Sugars, Creams; 6 do do do Hexagon Jugs;
3 do Col'd Jugs;
11 do Bine Texian Teas, Teawarc, Plates;

Twifflers, Moffins, Dishes, Bakers, Jugs, Bowls
17 do Pink, Purple, Black and Blue Teas Cwifflers, Muffins, Jugs and Bowls:

The above Goods, comprising the largest asortment ever offered in this City, have been imported direct from the Factories, are now lan-They will be sold in the original package or repacked, at small advance, by O. ALDRICH, Agent. 174 Main st, Cincinnati.

Rice's Lectures on Slavery. ECTURES on Slavery delivered in the First this establishment will n Presbyterian Church, July 1st and 3d by on chemical principles. N. L. Rice, S. S. Pastor of the central Presby, terian Church, Cincinnati Ohio.

"CHEAP GOODS."

WALKER & WINSTON, Madison street, one door above Sixth, RE now receiving their Fall and Winter DRY GOODS and GROCERIES. Boots, Shoes, Hats, Queens-ware &c. &c. to which they invite the attention of the City and Country trade, as they continue to sell as heretofore at the current Cincinnati prices, for cash

CASIL At all times, paid for Bacon, Lard, Tobacco Segars, Tallow, Beeswax, Feathers, &c. &c. Call and see our goods and prices. Oct. 4, 1845.

NOTICE.

THE firm of McLaughlin & Co., was dissolve ed 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 settle the business of the concern.

C A. McLAUGHLIN, 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, Cottage Gipsey and Cottage shapes. French Flow

ers, Bunches, Wreaths and Sprigs.
RIBBONS.—Single and Double Fringed, Em broidered, Shaded, Plaid and of every color and FEATHERS—of the finest qualities, Panna ches, Marubo, &c. Colors to match Velvets uncut &c. Satin & Silk pattern Bonnet Frame All for sale Wholesale & Retail ches at the Boston Bonnet Store
187 Main st. bet. 4th & 5th.

S. W. HASELTINE. October 11, 1845.

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

CINCINNATI, O. Salt, Sugar, Coffee, Ten, Indigo, Madder, Nails, Glass, Cotton Yarns, &c. All of which he will sell at the Lowest Cash Price. Circinnati, April 12, 1845.

N. B. I can always be found at my ware-room Oct. 4, 1815. nies holice, night orday. A new Hearse alwayready. Hacks, &c. can be furnished at an nour. Jasirs, Matrases &c. Also, ready made Cion in a few min in a few min A new House Rottes night as day. A new Unavers always ket'st., Covington, you will find me about right; relieve it ? Call and see. I keep Cabinet ware. The that is the way with most Cabinet of Makers, but I think if you will call at my ware-room, 3d door Bast of Scott on Mar-

Wrong Side Up.



Wantad. Cash. A. GARRETT. A. GARRETT No. 15 west front st. Cin. Oct. 18, 1845.

BUTCHERS' KNIVES - Jno. Wilson, Rus sell and Gilliston's Butcher Knives, ass'e rom 4 1-2 to 12 inches. ALSO-Butchers' Steel: Cleavers of various sizes:

Mincing Knives of various For sale by J. K. OGDEN & CO., 162 Main, bet'n 4th and 5th sts., east side. Cin. Nov. 1, 1845. RADE'S BRICK TROWELS, assorted from 10 to 13 inch, for sale by

J. K. OGDEN & CO.

No 162 Main st, 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, would call and settle. BENNETT & PRETLOW.

October, 25th, 1845. MILL AND CHO: S CUT SAWS. vs, assid from 6 to 74 ft T. & B. do Mill do, do do do; Ito do Cross Cut do, do do do;

F. rsale by J. K. OGDEN & CO., 163 Main, bet'n. 4th and 5th sts, east side. Cin. Nov. 1, 1845. C. L. Mullins, HOLESALE AND RETAIL GRO-CER, at the corner of Turnpike and

Madison streets, Covington, Ky. May 3, 1845. BE. T. N. HISE. 7.7 OULD respectfully inform the publi Drug Strre on Scott st., just below 5th, when

not professionally engaged. Covington Dec. 6, 1845

Joint Gates, Snow receiving a fresh supply of EOOTS & SHOES, direct from the manufacturies, and will continue to receive, during the season, Men's thick and Kip Boots and Brogans, Boy's do Boy's do do do Youth's do do do do Children's do do do ALSO-Men's Calf water-proof Boots ALSO-A prime article of Ladies & Gaiter and double sole fine Kid buskins-city made. Misses do do do Children's shoes of every variety.

I am a so manufacturing a superior article of entlemen's fine calf boots. All of which I will sell for a very small ad vance, for cash, at wholesale or retail.

Sign of the BIG RED BOOT, No. 5; Low er Market, two doors east of Main street.

Nov. 15, 1845.

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TRATE TRIVETS.—On band various si-Texa 1E 1 RIVE 15.—On "name various si-Less of Brass and Russia Sheet Fron Trivets. ALSO—Coal Sifters and Fire Carriers. For sale by J. K. OGDEN & Co., 162 Main st. Cin. Nov. 1, 1845. Sign of the Padlock!

Mrs. LANGDON & SISTERS, MILLINERS AND DRESS MAKERS, Scott St., between 4th and 5th, Covington, Ky. DESPECTFULLY inform the citizens of this city and vicinity that they have opened a new Millinery and Dress Making establishment, in the Shop lately occupied by Mrs. Read. They have employed a skillful Milliner, and ore prepared to execute work in the latest and best They solicit a share of public patronage 22, 1845. style They some. Nov. 22, 1845.

Premium.

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

July 1844. J. P. FOOTE, Pres't. Thos. G. Shaffen, Sec'y. My object is to do all work in the best possible nanner. The above is sufficient guarantee that I have the chemical knowledge and practical skill to excel. It is also a fact which cannot be lenied, that no other house in the West have

Given under our hands this twelfth day o

he same facilities for doing work. Goods dyed in this establishment will not smut. Scouring done New York Dye House, Corner of Gano an Walnut Streets, bet. 6th and 7th sts., Cincin WM. TEASDALE. I nati. April 26th, 1845. 40 Ty



CURE YOUR COUGHS AND COLDS AND PREVENT CONSUMPTION BY TAKING "DR. JACKSON'S COMPOUND SYRUP OF

SASSAFRAS AND WILD CHERRY." IIIS elegant preparation has established if self upon a solid foundation wherever it has been tried. It has no equal for the speedy cure of Coughs, Colds and other affections of the lungs, Weakness and Pairs in the breast. &c. &c. Amongst many certificates received from those ho have used it, we will only extract a few THE REV. G. G. MOORE, EPISCOPAL MINISTER

Gentlemen, I am pleased to learn that you are 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 Colds and Affections 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 these afflicted with Cougus, for having provided such a specific; "... not the thing least to be desired

Yours very respectfully G. G. MOORE.

Certificate of Joseph Powell Esq.
Having used the Compound Syrup of Sassafra and Wild Cherry in my family for more than two years in Co'ds and Coughs, I am fully pres. pared to testify to its virtues. My son has been subject to the Croup for sev.

eral years, and frequently came 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 fail of curing the worst Case, when used in time. Indeed so valuable do I consider this Medicine

only be tried to be appreciated.

J. W. POWELL, Covington, Ky. Covington, October 7th, 1845.

Drs. Bennett & Pretlow-I bave been using the Compound Syrup of Sassafras & Wild Cherry in my family for more than a year, and and it all it purports to be; having always proved efficacious in my family whenever used as directed, in Coughs, Colds, &c., and it gives me pleasare to contribute my evidence in favor of its

In the case of a young man who was some time in my employ, its effects were truly wounders ful! 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 husiness. I prevailed on him to take this Syrup, which relieved him right away, and by the time he was through with the second bottle 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 accompany each bottle. The retail price is 50 cents per bottle. Agents will be supplied on favorable terms, by the proprietors.

DRS. RENNETT & PRETIOW,

NOTICE:

we would take it as an especial favor if those Cross Cut Saws, do do do: call and settle, WASC of Mill do, do do do; Covington, Nov. 22, 1845. WASON & WADE. RIGHT SIDE UP WITH CARE. SPLENDID FURNITURE &

CHAIRS. At the Kentucky Ware Rooms, on Madison or Tumpike street, between 4th

house. All of which I will sell at great bargains; Give us a call. All orders filled with prompt-If you want to save money buy of us. Chairs repaired and repainted at the shortest notice

22-y1 DOOTS, SHOES AND BROGANS.-Men's Half Welted Call Boots; Do do do do Women's Welted Sew'd Walking Shoes;
Men's Calf Brogans, Welted;
Do Kip Boots. For sale by
FOBART & RICHARDSON,

OHIO SPERM AND LARD OIL.

Lard Oil Manufacturer, Sycamore st near 8th 'incinnati, Ohio. May 24, 1855. TRACE CHAINS -- Straight and Twiste

EATCHE'S COUNTER SCALES WITH
EXTRATEN POUND WEIGHTS.
Also—Scale Beams, warranted from 150 to
2000 lbs., for sale at the manufactories prices be
J K. OGDEN & CO. No 162 Main street, between 4th and 5th. Cincinnati, Nov. 1, 1845.

Veniting Blind Manufactory

136 Sycamore st. Cincinnati. Uldis

THE undersgued would respectfully inform
the citizens of Covington. A adjacent
Country, that he continues the above business
t the old stand, where he will make to order Blinds of any pattern or color, to suit the customers, warranted of the best materials and done in the best manner. Blinds repainted & trimmed on reasonable terms. Also, outside b'inds & close Shutters made to order. Anything wanted in the above line will be promptly attended to.

HENRY READ. tended to. May 31, 1845.

CLAYTON'S WHOLESALE HOUS Chayton's wholesale house For gold and silver watch Es, Jewelry, watch materials TOOLS, &C .- All articles in the above lin sold at New York and Philadelphia prices. At mmense saving to Watch Makers and Dealer in Jewelry to purchase at this establishment

tender membranes of the Lunge, and causes safe, will be entirely saved.
them to disease. This timely caution may be Watch Materials and Tools will be sold twen them to disease. This timely caution may be the means of sparing many from the shadows of ever been sold in the western country. Lunet the Grave, and placing within their reach a Glasses (warranted the best imported,) such a 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 have used before them-many who are living in price, and a similar reduction in the price of

> that if any persons who have lately purchased East, (goods such as are above described) will show him their bills that he will supply them with the same kind at precisely the same prices He would also respectfully invite those triend who have bitherto favored him with their pat ronage, and the public in general, to call and see his goods, particularly his Gold and Silve Watches, (for a better and more splendid assort men', cannot be found west of the mountains consisting of M. J. Tohins' hest Gold Levers cased in various ways; also, Levers of other er

> inent makers; and a variety of Ladies! Gold Watches, with lever and cylender escapements A fine assortment of Silver Ware, Plated Goods Britannia Ware, &c.

NEW GOODS.

I'll E subscribers have just refurned from the
Last, and now offer for safe, a neat and
well assorted stock of

STAPLE & FANCY GOODS,

on hand a very good assortment of Cloths from the young last of sixteen to the grave matron and a very good assortment of Cloths Cassimeres and Vestings, and will be supplied as the season advances, with the newest styles and latest patterns. He hopes by unremitting attention to business, punctuality in the execution of orders, and fair prices, to merit a liberal shore elsewhere. They are determined to sell cheap They will give the market price for Jeans, Lin-seys, Socks, Yarn &c. in exchange for goods.

> THE subscribers have received the Agency for the sale of Ball & Davis' Stoves, and will

Jan. 19, 1846. 25-ts Stone Ware
JUST recieved and for sale, some 4000 gallons, Stone Ware.

GEDGE & BROTHERS.

May 3, 1845'

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or in exchange for Country produce.

Literature, Morals, and Discipline.

The institution will comprise two departments

Provision is also made for boarding, in the fam

in advance and the other half at the end of each

ton College, Ia.

Rev. Richard Deering, Jr. Covington, Ky. " J. C Bayless, "Simeon Brown, Zanesville, Ohio. Hon. Charles Dewey, Charleston, Indiana. Mr. A. Bayless, Louisville, Ky, Rev. Wm Forsythe, Cynthema, Ky.

Coving on Hat Manufactory. AVING removed to Geolge's New Row, between 4th and 5th sts. respectfully begreave to announce to the citizens of Covington, and vicinity, that they still continue to manu acture HATS of all the various styles and qual-

ful to their friends for past patronage they hope by unremitting attention to merit a continuance of the same. Dealers supplied on advanta

NEW GOODS.

Covirgion, Sept. 13, 1845. 8tf G. & B. DRUGGISTS AND CONFECTION-ERS.—The subscribers would respectfully give notice to Druggists, Confectioners and oth ers, that they have been appointed agents for the sale of Brewer's Premium Lozences, (Facey

Cin., Nov. 15, 1845.

Sign of the Gill Stove, Fifth street, between Main and Walnut September 6, 1845

will be sold low, by Scott street, Covington, Ky. 5. 19-yl SUPERFINE Wool blk. Cloth,

J. B. CASEY & Co. For sale low by Nov. 29, 1845. 19-yi B CASEY & CO. -- Have on hand

Kentucky.
Would inform his friends and the public that he has a full stock of the purest Drugs and Med-icines purchased by himself with the greatest

Hair, Nail and Treth Brushes. Also, a beautiful assortment of perfumery and

20 do Edg'd Plates, Twifflers and Muffins; 10 do C C Muffins, French shapes; 10 do do and Edg'd Dishes, Bakers and Nap ies, French shapes;
10 do Col'd and C.C. Bowls;
6 do C.C. Cov'd and Uniov'd Chambers;

12 do White a la Perle Stone Breakfast Dining, Tea and Toilet Ware,
11 do Blue Seasons, Rais'd Fig'd do do; 10 do do Corinth do do; 9 do Black Centre Buston Mail do do.

Sept. 20 .- 9-ly.

Just Published by J. A. JAMES. No I Baker street.

at Paris Ky, writes to us as follows.
Paris, Kr. Oct. 6th 1845. in it, it P asant to the taste.

that I would on no account suffer my family to be without if through the winterseason. It need

West end of Market Space, Covington, Ky:

EING anxious to close up our old Book Accounts before the end of the present year, our friends and customers indebted to us would

and 5th, you will find Chairs of every description—French, Gre cian, Cushion, Cane and Wood sea' chairs, Rocking chairs, set tees, &c., cleaper and better he bought in this City or Cincinnati: Beautiful Bureaus, Tables, Bedsteads, Stands that he can at all times be found at his Looking-glasses, picture frames, mattrasses, and almost every thing that is wanted to furnish a

repaired and repaired a. and on reasonable terms.

D. S. ACKERMAN.

Cincinnati, Nov. 8tl., 1845 30 Sycamore st. OHIO Sperm, a suprior Oil for machinery and burning.
Improved No. 1 LARD OIL in tight Iron Bound Barrels, for sals by THOMAS EMERY,

ALSO—Log. Halter, Fifth, Breast, single and double Torque, Lock. Stay, Back and Stretcher's Chains.

J. K. OGDEN & CO.,

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

45 - 1yDr. T. N. WISE. COTT just below 5th st., Covington, has just received a supply of the finest Phila-Dec. 6, 1845. 20-ly

DLAID CLOAKINGS. For Sale by J. B. CASEY & CO

LAW NOTICE. AMES T. MOREHEAD and JOHN W. STEVENSON have united themselves in the practice of the Law, under the firm of

Morehead and Stevenson. They will attend to the courts of Campbell, Ken ton, Boone, Gallatin, Grant and Harrison. Their Office is on Market street, Covington over the Store of Cooper, Berry & Co., where one or both of them will always be found, unless al practice, now confines his attention to the 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 is on Scott street, west end Market Space. Covington, March 8, 1845.

> Law Partnership. B. W. FOLEY & SEP. T. WALL.

TAVE associated themselves in the practice of Kenton, Campbell and Boone. They will, in the Circuit Courts, be assisted by W. K. Wall, 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. 8-1f

HENRY B. BROWN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Having permanently located in

COVINGTON, KY., TLL practice hisprofession in Kenton and the adjoining counties. Business confided to his care will meet with prompt attention

Law Notice.

FINLEY & LEVI, Attorneys at Lawhave formed a co-partnership and will prac-tice 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 confield to their care will meet with prompt attention. August 23, 1815.

Law Notice.

C. C. CARROL, Attorney and Councellor at Law, Cincinnati, will attend to all business entrusted to his care; collecting &c. in neighboring Counties in Kentucky. Olice No. 8 East Front st. with Sam'l Perry, up stairs in the Fire Departments Insurance Company building. May 31, 1845.

BALL & DAVIS, Corner of Miln and Ninth streets, CINJINNA TIE O.,

EALERS I. Iron, Nails, Castings, and Heavy Hardwire.
Minufacturers of Promium and Patented Superior Cooking stoves,

ali siz-s. Egg, Common, Box, and Parlor do. Plan 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 April 5, 1845.

WINTER LAND OIL.
SUPERIOR quality, doubly refined in strong barrels for sale by
THOMAS EMERY,

Lard Oil Manufacturer, Sycamore st. near 8th.

NEW AND PASHIONABLE JEWELRY.

WM. GALLUP, WATCH & CLOCK REPAIRER, Scott, helw 14th & 5th sts.
Covington, L. Has received
and now offers for sale, a choice
selection of Jawellar, which
h 1 disposed to sell as low as
can be purchased in Cincin-

nati. Ladies and Gentlemen, who wish any article in his line, are most respectfully solicit ed to call and examine for themselves. April 12, 1845.

GUNDAY & BACON'S
OMMER TALINSTITUTE, M. E. Corner of Vine and Fifth sts. [Entrance on Vine.] Book keeping by Double Entry. A thorough practical course of instruction will be given in this science, embracing every Depart-ment of trade and Mercantile Accounts, viz: -Wholesale, Retail, Commission, Exchange, Steamboat and Compound Co. Business. The subject of closing and keeping books, balancing and adjusting individual and partnership concerns will be explained and illustrated. In 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 separate setts of books. PENMANSHIP. A complete style of Epistolary and Practical Penmanship can be acquired in a short time,-

The public are politely invited to call and judge Terms for Penmanship, per scholar-----\$5 00

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STOVES. FIGURE subscriber is manufacturing and now

Ins on hand, a very large and splendid sesorthent of Cooking Sloves, viz: The Co k's Excertle, Buckeye, Reliance, Premium, and many other night approved Cooking Stoves, Also, a very large assortment of Store, Office and Parlor Stoves of the latest patterns all of which will be sold very low for each. Those wishing to porclase at wholesale or retail, may save from one to five dollars by calling on the subscriver W. E. CHILDS, Sign of the Gilt Stove, Fifth street, between September 6, 1845.

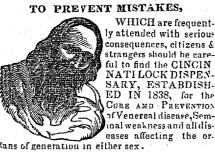
SPLENDID COUNTRY SEATS FOR

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FINIE subscriber off rs for sale in lots of 5 and 19 ner s, a few situations that command a fine view of Cincinnati, Covington and Newport, the lots are desirably located, high and airy, and the soil fine for fruit trees, and well adapted to to restore the head from baldness and beautify the cultivation of the Vine, it being near the the hair. Read the following from the Rev. John confluence of the Licking and Onio rivers 11 P. Hall, of Ridley Pa: miles from the Ohio at Cincinnati and Coving- DR. JAYNE. The H ton. The property will be sold on favorabl terms for time. JULIUS BRACE.

Reference is made to
Mr. Henry Emerson, W. W. Sonthgate, Esq. Odvin Fletcher, Dr. J. A. Warder, A. L. Greer, J. T. Levis, Lowel Fletcher, P. S. Bush. Covington, Magch 8, 1845. Covington.

J. C. James, Manufacturer, No. 1 Baker St , Cincinnati Feb. 15th, 1845.



DR. BROWN

The Founder and Proprietor of this Institu-tion, having been regularly educated to the medtreatment of those private and delicate com-plaints for which his opportunities and experince peculiarly qualify him ELEVEN YEARS asiduously devoted to the study and treatment of these complaints, (during which time he has had more practice and has cured more patients, than can ever fall to the lot of any private practitioner,) amply qualifies him to offer assurances o speedy, permanent and satisfactory cure to all afflicted with Gonorhosa, Syphilis, Mercurial Disease, Gleet, Structure, Seminal Weakness. Whites, and all diseases arising therefrom.

Dr. Brown would inform those afflicted with

Gonheas, which have become chronic by time. or aggravated by the use of any of the common nostrums of the day, that their complaints can be radically and thoroughly cured, he having givof Lyw in the County and Circuit Courts en his coreful attention to the treatment of such cases, and succeeded in hundreds of instances, in curing persons of inflomation of the neck of the bladder, seminal losses, and partial or total prostration of the virile powers, which often result from these cases, where others have consigned them to hopeless despair. He particularly invites such as have been long and unsuccessful ly treated by others, to consult him, when every satisfaction will be given them, and their cases treated in a careful, thorough and intelligent manner, pointed out by long experience, study and investigation, which it is impossible for those engaged in general practice of medicine to give any one class of disease.

Dr. Brown is the only regularly educated surgeon in Cincinnati, who gives als whole attention to these complaints. His diplomas and certificates can be seen at his office.

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 medicines with directions for use, by addressing S. C. Brown M. D., post paid and enclosing a fee.
Office—on Columbia [2d] st., between Ludlow and Lawrence, at its junction with East Front

street near the Newport Ferry Landing, Cincin-SKIN DISEASES SPEEDILY CURED. may 24, 1845.

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

Scott Street, Covington, EEP constantly on handa good assortment EEP constantly on hanna good association.
in their line, which they will self, wholesale or retail, cheap for cash c exchange for country March 8, 1845.

TO PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS. IE undersigned having fitted up the Mil Grove Paper Mill with all the latest in proved Eastern Machinery, are now prepared t nanufacture Paper of all sizes and qualities, at hort notice, and on favorable terms. ALSO-Keep constantly on hand a full suppl of the following sizes of Printing and Book Pa per: 21 by 27, 21 by 28, 21 by 28, 204 by 284, 2 per: 21 by 21, 21 by 20, 22 by 30, 24 by 38, 284 by 42 with a full assortment of Wrapping and Wri

ing Paper. NIXON & CO, Paper Warehouse, 28 cearlest. N. B. The highest market price given for Rags in Cash, or exchange for Paper and Books Cincinnati, April 19, 1845.

DIEING AND STOU-ING.

THE subscriber would respectfully inform the citizens of Covington and vicinity, that he as opened an establishment for the purpose of carrying on the above business, as neat and or as moderate terms as can be done in the city. Ladies and Gentlemen's wearing apparel Dyer Renovated, to order. Silks, Woolen, and Cot ton Goods, atlended to on the shortest notice. Tailoring and mending, also done on the nost reasonable terms. Call and examine before you carry your work

alsewhere. Shop on Sycamore street, between 3d and ith streets.

HENRY SPRINGER. Cincinnati, May 31st, 1845.

TO BE SEED AS TO SEED

AIR TONIC.—The following communication from the Rev. Professor Eaton, of Hamilton College, N. Y., in addition to hun-

dreds of others enqually respectable should remove the doubts of every reasonable person of the uniform and singular efficacy of Jayne's HAMILTON, Feb. 18, 1840. DR. JAYNE, Dear Sir—I cannot say that my hair is restored but I can say that it appears to be in is rapid a state of restoration as could be reasonably expected. I had not finished the first bottle before a decided change was mani fest over the bald part of the head to which short no prins will be spared to make the pupil was applied. A new growth of fine glossy hair efficient in whatever belongs to a well regulated much like that of an infant appeared and has continued to increase; and I have had it cut two or three times. I have recently begun upon the

third bottle, but have been a good deal irregular in the use of the tonic from the first, and from this cause I apprehend that the effect is proba-bly less at present than it would otherwise nave I began the use of the Tonic with little or n 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 as much surprised as astonished when I saw the effect. You recollect the appearance of my head when in your office. I assure you the hair has been nearly if not quite an incu long at the time I had it cut, on the part that was nearly destitute of any when you saw me. It was how ever very fine though quite thick. I am flusher with the sanguine hope of final success, by the dilligent use of your tonic which (amid all the "hair humbogs" which have been advertised in the papers,) I am constrained to believe is wha

the papers,) I am constrained to write make the it pretends to be, and "that it will make the hair grow and no mistake," at least on some heads

GEO. W. EATON, ends GEO. W. EATON, Professor in the Hamilton literary and Theo logical Seminory.

Copy of a Letter from the Rev. C. C. Park.

Pastor Baptist Church, at Haddonfield N. DR. D. JAYNE: Sir-I take great pleasur DR. D. JAXINE: Sir-1 take great preasurin informing you that the bottle of Ha'r Tonic which I obtained of you last October, has proved most successful. My hair had for a long time been exceedingly thin; But for two or three years past had so fallen out, that I had become entirely bald, and was under the necessity of f combing the bair on the side over it, and thus up. concealing if. But now after using about half a bottle of the Tonic I have as luxuriant a growth as ever I had.

PROOF UPON PROOF. Who can longer doubt the excellence of Jayne's Hair Tonic, when ev-

DR. JAYNE. The Hair Tonic which I obtained at your office has been of service in preventing the falling off of my hair. Indeed there is an appearance of young hair on my head.

Yours, affectionately J. P. HALL Prepared and sold at No. 20 South Third St Philadelphia. SPrice \$1 per hoffle. For sale at the Com tore, No 125 Main street.

J.W. SHEPP / RD. Agent
Cincinnati. April. 5 1845. 37-16

BLANKS For sale at this Office.

TO PAINTERS.

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

You darned old Par Teinturier de grais seur you can't qui'e come it! Oh! mon dieu!



AM now prepared to Clean, Renew, &c GENTLEMEN'S WEARING APPAREL in a style that will do honor to the trade. Clo thing taking in all conditions, and made to ap

substances removed, Wilhout the use of Alkali's. All faded garments

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

N. B. Agent for the sale of Waterproof ioats, Pan's, Wagon and Dray covers, &c. Customers will find the undersigned at his hop on Congress street, 2d door from Broadway t all hours. R. WALKER.
Cincinnati, June 14, 1845. 47-1y at all hours.

Peter A. White. Wm. Shrom PETER A. WHITE & CO.
Wholesnic Dealers in
FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC No 4 Mainstreet, Cincinnati, Ohio. April, 26, 1845

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC HARD-Tyler Davidson & Co.

WHOLESALE
HARDWARE MERCHANTS.
No. 126 Main st. 3 doors above the old U. S. Bank. RE now receiving their Spring supplies of English Goods direct from Birmingham. RE now receiving their Spring supplies of Valsall, Wolverhampton and Sheffield.
ALSO-AMERICAN HARDWARE direct rom the manufacturers, embracing all descripious Miscellaneous and heavy articles. To the

trade generally, and Country Merchants, we are prepared to sell as low as can be bought east of he mountains Our stock now on hand is large, extensive and well assorted. Goods in casks or original packages, will be sold at the usual commission. have in stock-

37 casks bright Trace Chains, 64 ft Nos 2 and 3 23 do do do 7 do 2 and 3-19 do do twisted do 7 do 2 and 3-600 gross Knives and Forks, Shambuck, white nd bl'k bone, stag self-tip and ivory, all quali-6100 gross New England Co, American Screws

3500 dozen Greenwood's Patent Butt Hinges, 2000 do rim, chest, pad, cupboard and till 2500 do Files and Rasps, all standard ma-

Il casks genuine Armilage Anvilsand Vises 300 casks Brads, Tacks and sparables; 189 do Coffee Mills, all Makers and varieties 75 do horse, wool and cotton Cards: 300 doz ax-s, Collins & Co. Ohio II Manns, J

. Williams Hunt & Co. Onio Pat. Simmons & 6009 qrs blik and bright Augers, all qualities; Rowland and Hoe & Co's celebrated mill, & ut, pit, wood and circular Saws;

Sanderson Bro's superior Cast Steel; 500 doz T. W. Shaws' sup rior Sickles: 1000 do scythe Stones, all descriptions; 500 do Rifles do; 400 do field and garden Hoes do;

ALSO-Building materials of all descriptions; Iron, Britanni, and German Silver, Ten and Table Spoons; brass Goods and Cabinet maker's Hardware in great variety; Juniata and Boston Nails: German and French lancy Goods: Iron Wire; brass battery Kettles; Percussion Canand Slates by the case; tinned and enamelled Ware; Tools of all descriptions, &c ALSO-Sole Agents for Bacon's Coli

LARD LAMPS. A SUPERIOR STOCK OF LOOKING Our stock of Scythes for the ensuing season (500 des) comprises the largest assortment offered in the Western Country; embracing the genuin Waldron, Griffin, Manssield & Holman.

WALDRON, GEIFFIN, MANSPIELD & HOLMAN.
NEWTON DARLING, FAREWELL, TAFF, DRAFER,
KIMBALL, BLOOD, PERLY WHIPPLE, and other well
known brands.
T. D. & CO.
Ceinminati, May 3, 1845. 41—1 yr

STEPHEN SOLAR. CABINET MAKER

No. 277 Main st. Cincinnati, O. ANUFACTURES and keeps constants.

Value on hand a complete assortment of cabinet furniture of superior mechanism. Consisting Side Reards. Dressing Buin part of Bureaus, Side Boards, Dressing Bureaus, Book Cases, Secretaries, Centre Tables. Bedsleads of various patterns, Card Ta-

May 21, 1845

Astounding Fact.

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

For sale at the Comb Store, 195 Main street J. W. SHEPPARD, Ag't. Cincinnati, Jan. 17, 1845. 28

M. BLARF, DIUGGIST. South-west corner of Broadway and Seventh sts... CINCINNATI.

OULD respectfully call the attention of the Public to the above named Stand for FAMILY MEDICINES of the best quality, and of all kinds, carefully compounded and put

A reneral assortment of PATENT MEDI-CINES, such as Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry: Jayne's Ex-

pectorant, Jayne's Hair Tonic; Burdsell's Com-pound Sarsaparilla; Michaux's Freckle Wash, Macassar Oil; Beurs Oil; Nerve and Bone Linment; Pulmonary Balsam; Thompson's Eve water; Harlem Oil; Gardiner's Limiment; Fahnestock's Vermifuze; Sherman's Poor Man's Plaster; Eune's Universal Strentheing Plaster; Wrights Indian Vegitable Pills; Moffat's Vegtable Life Pills: Lee's Windham Pills, And a Variety to tedious to mention,

ALSO-an Electro-Magnetic Machine al ways in order for application for Rheumatic Pains, Stiff Joints, Loss of feeling or action in iny part of the Body, highly recommended by he Paculty. Also, the celebrated Dr. Gilbert's Medicines for Sores of long standing, and o different kinds, with directions in full for their These with an assertment of Paints Oils, Varnish, Window Glass &c. We hope to re-Varnish, Window Giars ceive a share of public patronage. 7-6m

She was Beautiful, and may be again! The rose bloomed brightly upon a downy cheek. Venus de Medicis form was not more graceful; Her laugh echoed back the seraph's joys: But oh! Calomel; thy touch would make her a

ugly as thy haggard legions. Why not have spared one so lovely, so dear to

"What pity blooming girl, That lips so ready for a lover. should not beneath their ruby casket cover One tooth of Pearl!

But like a rose beside the church yard stone, Be doomed to blush o'er many a mouldering 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 hi Patients, and the Public say of the remedie which have gained such flattering and extensive celebrity over the whole Ohio, Mississippi, Misouri and Arkansas Valleys, and wherever the have come within the knowledge and reach of the ublic-that seem to be so eminently worthy of trial for all our woes.

We are satisfied that the remedies and means are at hand, that may greatly prolong the dura-tion of human existence. We advise every individual not to disregard his healthfame-when the best energies of both body and mind are depressed, or weighed down by smoul dering Drugs and Diseases within. We do not believe that one, of all the Compounds, official TAR, PAINT, and allkinds of resinous or otherwise, prepared with all the collected wissubstances removed, down of the 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 Improvement on the plans practiced by the Jews of London and Paris.

Dr. WHITE'S VEGETABLE ELIXIES. Blessed with the gift of a kind providence our selves, good health, we do not often give a preference of one over the other, to Allapathic, Homoeopathic, Hydropathic, or the "Reformed Practice of M-diene,"—but when all who have witnessed the effects, gratefully appreciate, and far and neur, embrace every opportunity to cal the attention of their afflicted friends to "Dr White's Botanic Medicines," we may and ough la join in giving notoriety to medicines which are doing so much good, and which when full nown are esteemed above all others, and above

His Elixirs have performed the most extraordinary cures of any other known medicine, having snatched, as it were, from untimely graves thous ands of persons afflicted with Consumptions Colds, Goughs, Inflamation of the Lungs, Asth-ma, Dyspepsia, Chronic Diarrhea, Scrofula, Fe-male Weaknesses, the Secret and Mercurial Diseuses, Ague and Fever, Rheumatism, Dropsey &c; White's Magic Liniment and Vegetable Pills are unequalled for their sanative and curaive powers. Let the afflicted try Dr. W.'s medicines, and they will bless the day that they were induced to do so. The usands of grateful hearts are proclaiming the wonderful cures performe upon hem, when every thing else had proved it elf futile.

Myself and a boy living with me, have had very bad coughs for months and years, and having tried in vain, everything, from the most famed to the less known medicines that seemed to give hopes of relief, and when Dr. White's Vegetable Elixir was recommended to me, I could not out give way to my feelings, and pronounce his ioo a humbig. On reflection, however, I obtained a battle, containing three gids, on the condtion of no cure no pay—and double pay if it did cure. This one bottle cured the boy and myself, and I have reasons for believing that its equal cannot be found in the United States and therefore, in as strong terms as friend Bry ant has, do I also urge the afflicted to try Dr White's remedies. As long as I can procure them, I intend never to be without them in my WM. LINTON.

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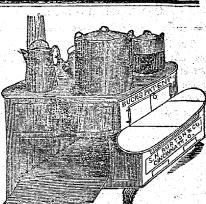
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