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POETRY.

WELCOME TO JOHN QUINCY ADAMS. We come, no warrior to meet, No chief with sword and shield. Returning home with blood-stained feet, From sonie great battle field: We come the friend of man to greet, The hero who hath stood Undaunted-scorning to retreat-

When slavery threatened blood.

We come to render homage due From freemen to that one Who, foremost of the brave and true, Is Freedom's champion. We come to hear that fearless voice, Long raised in Freedom's cause, And from the statesman of our choice, Learn how to guard her laws.

Thou more than hero-Patriot, Sage! Shield of the rights of man-Thy name shall shine on History's page, A light to guide and warn; And when our sons, in future days, Shall meet round Freedom's shrine, Thy name shall mingle with their lays Of love for "Auld Lang Syne."

MISCELLANY

Dedham, October 24, 1843.

arm-chair reposed a pair of significant crutch es. I thought of Sir John Falstaff-

"There is honor for you." worth? Who boasts of such honors? As led," said the other; "there is no escape for from such a meeting. Still there was no was bleeding copiously. Shakspeare says,

"He that died last Wednesday." It is said that the apostle of temperance is is this, whom I am to meet?" "A very clever and he is desirous of having another shot at family esteemed and respected."

understood. This, I presume was what was Lewis Simmons, Esq., then at the bead of the world never looked more beautiful: called Southern chivalry; it was all new and Federal party, and submitted various considmost extraordinary to me, who came from a erations why this hostile meeting was uncalpacific quarter of the Union, and felt no dis- led for, and the political as well as the person position at all to carry my political plans and al consequences which might grow out of it. objects into operation at the mouth of the pis- It was finally arranged to call the high conol. But so it was. Being in Rome, I had to tracting powers together in council, and as-Office, for one year, for FIFTEEN DOL- do what Romans did. So, having offended a certain what could be done in the premises. young sprig of Federalism, by venturing res- After a meeting and deliberation of four hours, pectfully to differ with him in relation to the it was finally agreed that there should be no war with England, he gave me notice that he meeting-that mutual explanations should be should call me out. I felt no apprehension made-and the affair was honorably arranged, on the subject, convinced that explanations according to the most approved principles of could readily be made, which would not fail dueling and the most popular requirements of to prove entirely satisfactory to reasonable etiquete. I was entirely satisfied with the isnen. So I proceeded to the City Library, sue, having no desire to kill my antagonist, and while enjoying a very agreeable book, in who, by the way, was a very worthy person a cool and sequestered part of the ample sa- by the name of Toomer, since dend: nor had I loon, a handsome young gentleman, of engag- any wish to be killed myself. But the dear I felt no fear; I felt sorry for myself; I felt the ng appearance and address, came up to me, public, it seems, was not so well satisfied with and after two or three formal, yet graceful the result—there was to be no fight after all. bows, placed in my hand a neatly folded note, Pompey had harnessed the bays to the buggy; drove on rapidly, and my friends regarded me written on vellum paper. The note introduc- whips, spurs, and trotting horses were all reaed me to Major Hamilton, since General Ham- dy for the race course, to see two promising ilton, and Governor of the State, by the gen- young fellows shoot each other; and so the tleman I had most unfortunately offended by differing with bins at the public meeting, and doctor was not called upon to prepare lint, informed me at the same time that Major probestick, and plaster. This humane disap-Hamilton would make the necessary arrange- pointment, however, was coupled with strong gentleman, finding that this was a business of than fight. This unworthy insinuation, which near each other, talked of the weather, of political fever, and in a few days afterwards Major, in the most polite manner imaginable, him at the race course. To use a familiar antagonist and his friends made their appearreminded me of the delicate object of his mis- phrase of a knight of the thimble-rig, I re- ance,& the necessary preparations commenced. sion, and the necessity of a reply to the note ally did not know how to head off this invita- As I was the challenged person, I had the he had just delivered. Novice as I was in tion, when my antagonist fell sick, and the choice of weapons, distance, and position .such matters, I was still aware that enquette affair, like the other, was honorably adjusted. I chose ten paces, to stand back to back at that he should receive an answer at an early er, that in these challenges to bloody conflicts, I chose this method for several reasons; it was hour. I forthwith called the leaders of our there was really and in truth, not the least in consonance with the rules of honor, which party together, to consult and determine what cause or ground for a hostile meeting. It did not necessarily claim a victim by a direct was to be done in the premises. They were was the fashion of that day to adjust all such and deadly aim; it also gave a chance for 5 h unanimously of opinion that I must fight- disputes at the muzzle of the pistol. Public or either to escape; besides, I did not wish to be the destinies of our country, it was resolved inclination to shoot or to be shot, was an unrived at his residence in Waverly Place, from that I should give him a meeting, and a high doubted fact; but that under any circumstanhis late excursion to Brandywine. He looked functionary of great courage and discretion ces I would not fight at all, was not true. well, quite well-his whiskers were as large was fixed upon for my second; and I answered Without being what was called constitusupernumerary white hairs, and his spirits, if ble, accepting the invitation, and leaving the into danger-without, in the most distant direct line with me, and I moved a step to the anything, were more buoyant and clustic, as preliminaries to be settled by the plenipoten manner, being either a bully or a braggadocio right to bring him on a level. All things were if he had accomplished a certain specific and tiaries of the high contracting parties. Ear- -I, nevertheless, felt that I had moral courage ready-the spectators looked on silently and Is in the afternoon, a carriage drove to the enough to resent a positive insult, and was anxiously; the question was asked, "Gentlemeeting. Over the elbow of his capacious door, containing two of my particular friends, ready, in a good cause, to submit to what men, are you ready?" We both answered, with a request to take a ride. Supposing it society considered an honorable mode of re- with a clear, strong voice, "Ready." "Wheel We talked over the adventure in detail, with ingly pleasant, I sprang in, and away we a politician, determined to ascertain whether discredit to Hamlet on seeing his father's congratulations that it was not the worst in went as fast as two spanking grays could car- there was good and sufficient ground for this ghost; both pistols went off simultaneously .-its results, as it certainly might have been, ry us. In the bottom of the carriage a case opinion, picked up a small quarrel with me In wheeling, I had a broad front view of my if the anostle of temperance and the Colonel of pistols lay very comfortably, and my friends upon some trifling cause, and sent me a chalman, before touching the trigger; I looked at had both been the crack shots they were said informed me that we were going out of town lenge to meet him, coupled with the very him-saw him reel, and fall. I was transfixto be in the shooting galleries. Dueling at to fire at a mark, supposing that I was rather cheering intelligence that he could neither ac- ed to the spot: I lost all sense of my own danthe present day has fallen into disrepute; it out of practice, which was really the case, cept explanation nor apology. So here was a ger; I had killed him! The blood of the first never did settle any point of honor, and sensi- never having fired a pistol in the course of challenge of the most positive character; there Cain was on my head. I awoke to a sense of ble men discard it as incompatible with the my life. We alignted in the centre of a field, was no evading it under existing circumstan- my own conditition; my knees smote together, spirit of the age: yet, peculiar circumstances, and a card was pinned to a tree, and the pis- ces; the challenger was a person of po conseas in the case of Webb and Marshall, drive tol loaded and placed in my hand, at the dis- quence, still he was of a good family, and pos- considerable bustle and running among the

him. If Mr. Marshall is so fond of fighting, "And I am to kill him," said I to myself, opponents sneered and prognosticated that I duck was pronounced superfine throughout,he can place himself at the head of the Aff- "Good Heavens! a man who never wronged should yet "creep out of it." I felt cool and All doubt of my courage had vanished; friends ghanistans, in the Caboul country, or serve me, and to whom, of course, I entertain no determined; I would submit to no insinuations and foes shook hands with me; the officers as aid to Ching Ling Cheesin, of Pekin, and all will-but the honor of my party was im of such a character and made all the necessary he will have fighting enough for the oppetite plicated, and he must die." I could not rec- preparations. I was rather indifferent to the of any moderate man; but Col. Webb ought oncile myself to the morality or philosophy of result. I had no property to leave, no will and buggies began to move from the field and toast in peace; though wounded, he en- and of right honorable men as friends, and it cut off, it is true, at an early period, and full joys the best position of the two, and he was my duty, I suppose to submit. The city of promise, but it was not of my seeking .should not part with it to jeopardize it by an- was alive with the projected duel-we were Come what might, this meeting was to take other meeting. As Hoyle would say, "He both the lions of the day. I had not the place. My friend, Gov. Geddes, lent me his has all the honors, but has lost the odd trick." honor of knowing my brother lion whom I carriage and horses, and a case of fine hair Talking of dueling, I have always been satis- was to kill the next day; I was quite sure triggers. My surgeon was engaged, and the fied that it is moral and not physical courage that I had no ill will toward him, and if the whole city was on the qui vive for the duel. which is the active agent in such matters, honor of our respective parties had not been I slept that night at the house of a friend, and and sustains a man in such trying positions, a question at issue, I felt confident that we several acquaintances had assembled there to and this was made manifest, and strongly im- both could have adjusted the difficulty over a sit up with me and talk over the matter, and pressed on my mind, at my first duel. When bottle of south side Maderia, in the most pa- make arrangements for the morning. Sitting a very young man, and in high party times, cific manner imaginable. The police, with a up with a person about to fight a duel, is I found myself taking the lead in the Dem- strict eye to their duty, took special care semething like sitting up with a dead man; all ocratic ranks in Charleston, South Carolina. to inform all sporting characters, that the was solemn and grave; no witticisms, no at-Impressed with the belief that a difference of affair was to come off at the race course, tempt to keep up fictitious spirits. They all political opinions warmly expressed and firm- at four o'clock, and all the gigs in town were talked as if some important event was on the ly carried out did not necessarily impair that engaged to witness the exhibition. The la- tapis. I threw myself on the bed to take a base—the doubts of the unwelcome—the dis good personal feeling and intercourse which dies sighed, and thought it a pity that two short repose, and fell into a perturbed sleep. trust and suspicion of your enemies. The should exist between citizen and citizen, I such young fellows should run the risk of I was restless and uneasy, tossed to and fro: was in hopes to make converts and put down killing each other; but finally they en'ered hideous dreams and spectres floated in my imopponents in the most pacific manner; but I into the spirit of the contest, and both of us agination. I was awakened by hearing the eral disrepute, as it should fall a monument soon discovered my error, and was given dis- stood a chance of representing the dying gla- servant below grinding coffee. My friends of folly and false honor. finctly to understand, that he who ventures to diator, for the amusement of the audience were whispering together in the alcove. bring about important political revolutions in in the Coliseum. Just at the very nick of felt wretched-my lips were parched, and my that section of the Union, must be prepared to time, when the negotiation had been nearly head feverish and confused. I arose at dawn, England, there is a celebrated vine, which is fight his way in the world-he who is ambi- exhausted, my friend E. S. Thomas, the ed- and took a cup of strong coffee, and all things forty years old. It is supposed to be the tions to become a political leader must exhibitor of the City Gazette, believing that no being ready, we got into the carriage and set largest in the world. It now contains 2,850 it something more substantial than mere or- good political results were to grow out of off for the field of honor. It was a beautiful branches of grapes, each averaging one pound to speak, in spite—

said I to my friends, "what sort of a person

ty, must sustain his doctrines by meeting his a great power, required union, concert in ac- and the mist was fading from the hills-the affair is settled, the pistols are returned, and the

ments for the meeting, &c. On reading the suspicions, pretty loudly expressed, that I note, I made several profound bows to the like all vaporing Democrats, would rather est very serious importance. We took our seats aroused my indignation, did not allay the war, palmetto forts, rice-birds, cotton crops, I got into a newspaper controversy with a and several agreeable subjects, for I was very gentleman, I believe, by the name of Crafts, happy to make his acquaintance-until the and I received another billet doux to meet

there was no avoiding the responsibility; the opinion, since that time, together with the incur the stern gaze of my antogonist-a deadhonor of the Democratic party required that I provisions of the law, have frowned upon ly scowl, tossing off the hat, and some meloand no leader of a party of such high and good sense, and good principles, have erected my guard, or shake my nerves, as Marshall patriotic pretensions, could evade an invita- barriers against dueling, which, except on ex- tried in the case of Webb. Not seeing my tion in which the dignity of the party was so traordinary occasions, are sufficiently power- man, till brought face to face by the word fire, vitally concerned. As this was, therefore, a ful against such outbreaks. Still, there was the sudden wheeling gave no advantage to bona fide point of honor, upon the result of a lurking suspicion in the public mind that I either, and was deemed by all, considering the which it was impossible to foresee what might would not fight. That I had not the least slight cause of offence, as proper and expedi-

not satisfied with the result of the duel; he fellow, of great promise-a gentleman of to be a fight after all. My friends who had the affair was considered as honorably ended thinks that Webb ought to have been killed, fortune and character, of a large and ancient hitherto stood sponsers to my bravery, sur- My surgeon extracted the ball, and 1 loane rounded me with unabated confidence. My

pponents in the way that gentlemen settle tion, and friendly feelings among citizens, birds were singing, and the tall pines were uch differences; he must understand and be he called, early in the morning, on Keating waving gently in the morning breeze. The

> "The morn, in russet mantle clad, Walked o'er the dew of you high Eastern hill.'

And I was probably about to quit this world, o fresh, and gay, and beauteous-in the season of youth, with every bright and encouraor decay of nature, or sudden visitation of honor. I was either to kill a man who had never wronged me, or meet death at his hands, without having ever wronged him. What mad ness, folly, and infatuation! Yet tyrant custom had stamped the impress of chivalry upon such appeals, and they could not be evaded. I puffed rom me several heavy sighs, as these and similar thoughts passed through my mind .same regret that I should have felt for another person in my situation. The carriage with an interest that was quite painful, and I tiful valley, on a fine, level piece of ground, in the neighborhood of two or three cottages: every thing looked green, and fresh, and beau-

required a prompt reply, and I assured him Let it be distinctly understood, gentle read that distance, and wheel and fire at the word. should fight; it was the usage of the country, these sangumary exhibitions, and now reason, dramatic action for effect, to throw me off that ten paces had actually dwindled down to tionally brave, and never willingly rushing round, and found that my man was not in a was intended to talk over matters, and arrange dressing an injury. Still I labored under sus- and fire!" At the word, I wheeled, with an for contingencies, the weather being exceed- nicion; until at length, a person who was not action and position which would have done no and I shuddered with horror. There was men to such hostile meetings, and it would tance of ten paces. Nothing daunted, I sessed a good character. All those who wan- spectators, who had crowded around the fallraised my pistol cautiously and firmly, and hit ted a figat assured me he was a gentleman, en man. I walked towards him; he lay on sue were equally favorable. It is much more the card. "Bravo! Capital! Try it again," although I wished from the bottom of my his back, with his eyes open, and to my great agreeable to shake a man firmly by the hand, said my friends; and I went on firing and hit- heart, that nature and habit had made him a joy and satisfaction, I heard him say, "I than to attend his funeral; and as to posther- ting the mark, with all imaginable coolness, loafer of the first water; neither the cause nor have another short" He was only wounded mous praises of courage, coolness, and gal- iterum atque iterum. "You are a first rate the man were of sufficient importance for the the ball entered below the knee, and penetralantry, &c., to such affairs, what are they shot," said one. "Poor devil, he will be kil- risk; no political could possibly arise ted through the calf of the left leg, which

him." "No standing such shots:" "Pray," getting rid of it, and I accepted the invita- I breathed freely; I was not only uninjure myself, but I had not killed my antagonist .-The dear public was agog again; there was As he could not stand to take another shot my carriage to the injured man, and my conwho came to see, not to prevent the fight. mounted their nags-the carriages, chaises to be permitted hereafter to eat his woodcock this issue, but I saw that I hands of my party to make, no family to provide for; I might be and thus ended the whole humbug, as it really was, and with it my first duel. I had no more challenges after that affair; and I presume no one will challenge my friend, in order to test his courage, after his late encount er with the apostle of temperance. Had Marshall killed Webb, I have no doubt he would have taken to the bottle again in order to drown his grief for so uncalled for a sacrifice. "Thus conscience makes cowards of us all."

As to duelling, I am satisfied that while it rarely, if ever involves personal courage. the right to the floor afterwards. Nine out of ten who behave well in the field are sustained by moral courage-the apprehenpractice, were it not for the folly, rashness,

At Cumberland Lodge, in Windsor Park, this duel, at a moment of great political ex- morning—the sir was pure and balsamic—the weight. Its length is 139 feet, width 16, and He who would infinence and control a par-

SELECTIONS.

From the New York Herald. SCENES IN CONGRESS-NO. 2. Mr. BARNARD .- I submit a motion with

regard to this bill. Turney .- Mr. Speaker-

BARNARD .- I claim the floor. (Crie order, and laughter.)

SPEAKER.-The gentleman from New ork is in order. TURNEY .- No, sir, I have the floor .-

Great excitement.)

BARNARD .- Sir, I made a perfectly parmentary motion.

CAVE JOHNSON .- My colleague (Tur ev) is entitled to the floor. CLIFFORD .- The Chair is wrong, and

I hope all in this House, in favor of repeal, will overrule the Chair. SPEAKER. - Since the gentleman from

Maine seems to know so much about the parliamentary rules, perhaps he'll state the question, too.

BRIGGS .- Is this to be endured? this i a pretty way to overrule the Chair. (Great excitement, noise, and talking, and members nearly all standing up.)

Wise.-Mr. Speaker, what is the point of appeal? A MEMBER. -It has no pint to it, Wise.

Great laughter.) SPEAKER .- The Speaker gave the floor

the reporter of the bill, as is customary. WISE .- The power with the Speaker

give the floor is perfectly arbitrary, therefore there is no point or question. What'll be the effect of the previous ques-

SPEAKER .- To bring the House to a irect vote on the engrossment of the bill. Wise .- And to strike out the proviso? SPEAKER .- No, sir, only to strike out he amendments of instructions of the entleman from New York (Barnard) to

the Committee (as given above.) Wise.-Then, sir, I go for the previ ous question at once. (Laughter and cries of 'good, stick to 'em, Wise.')

BARNARD. -I-rise-point-orderprevious-question-ordinary-casesnot-this-(Great noise and confusion.] Wise.-Mr. Speaker, I can't hear one ord. [Great laughter.]

BARNARD .- Can the Speaker cut off the eport of the Committee?

Wise .- Will the Clerk read the bill The Clerk read the bill as given above.

Wise.-That's enough, sir; I go the

mand-previous-question-(Great up-

roar and cries of 'Tellers-no-yes-di-Tellers were appointed, and the previ-

ous question was seconded-ayes 92, noes SPEAKER .- The previous question is

WISE .- Then I-

BARNARD .- Has the morning hour ex-

SPEAKER .-- It has. BARNARD.—Then, sir, I move for the

order of the day. [Roars of laughter, and cries of 'You're outgeneralled, Wise. WISE .- Mr. Speaker, is not the previous question in order?

SPEAKER .- The first thing to-morrow norning, sir. [Roars of laughter.] Cries of 'Never mind, Wise.' 'Take

your time, Miss Lucy.' SEVERAL VOICES .- What is the order

SPEAKER .- The regular order of the day is the consideration of the bill to reneal the Bankrupt Law! [Roars of laughter, which continued two or three minutes.] This was Everett's old bill.

A great commotion here existed, and Kennedy's bill about tonage was spoken of and passed over-the Speaker knocked his hammer for order, but it was of no

BARNARD moved to print a substitute for Cushing's Exchequer Bill. This was

SPEAKER [faintly heard above the din.] Regular-order-day-repeal-Bankrupt -Gentlemen-Kentucky-floor-Mr. MARSHALL rose.—I don't wish.sir.

to take the responsibility of delaying action on this subject; and I wish to know settles no principle, it very seldom redresses a the effect of moving the previous question wrong or preserves the injured, and that it -whether if it be seconded, I shall have

SPEAKER. -By courtesy, sir; not by GRANGER .- I object to the gentleman

naving the floor again to speak on this mestion twice-MARSHALL [turning savagely round on

Granger.]-I shall speak, sir, maugre all the objections of the gentleman. GRANGER .- The gentleman has already

moken on the subject-MARSHALL .- I have not, sir; and I dare say I can speak in this House, and I mean

fair to move the previous question, now, 140, Nays 71.

when I have been so often attacked, without allowing me to reply-

Cries of Order-go on-let him speak -no-yes-order,' and great confusion. STANLEY [amid the din.]-Why, what's he matter now, Cushing?

Cushing .- I will speak, and I will conend for the floor and claim it, against any

Cries of 'Order,' 'question,' 'go on,' stick to it.'

CHAIR .- All this is out of order. RANDOLPH.-What's the main ques-

SPEAKER .- Upon the amendment of ne gentleman from Massachusetts.

That this act shall not affect any case or the passage of this act; or any pains, penalties, or forfeitures incurred under the said act; but very such proceeding may be continued

this act had not been passed."

conded, will it not, in effect, be the same

s the bill to be acted on to-morrow? SPEAKER .- Precisely. Wise .- Previous question.

aestion was seconded, aves 110. Cries of 'Give it up-No, no-let's see

aughter.]

Noes-38!!!

So the previous question was seconded. SPEAKER.-Shall the main question be This was carried viva voce!- [Roars of

SPEAKER .- The question now is on the mendment of the gentleman from Massachusetts [as above-Cushing's amendment.]

Cries of 'Read it.'

It was read. Voices .- Ayes and noes.

Voices .- You shall have 'em, Good The ayes and nays were called and re-

ulted.—Ayes 148, Nays 62. This vote elicited roars of laughter.

So BARNARD's amendment was rejec-The amendments having been disposed

of, the bill was ordered to be engrossed. Cries of 'no, no, yes, yes.' Wise .- What'll be the effect if the

bill be engrossed an hour hence, and brought in? A MEMBER. - Why, it's a little bit of a d-d thing, any how, and doesn't want

any engrossing. SPEAKER .- Shall the bill be engross ed for a third reading-Gentlemen-as

Great uproar, and cries of 'no, no, yes, yes, go on-get rid of the devilish swin- the name of Christ! dling Bankrupt Bill.' [Roars of laugh-

WISE .- What, sir, is the use of all this

miserable opposition to the repeal, against such a decided vote?

A Voice. - Oh, it's only a few friends of swindlers. [Laughter.]

-bill-third-reading.

Cries of 'divide-divide.'

A division was ordered, and resulted, aves 143, noes 29! SPEAKER. The bill is ordered to a

third reading-the Clerk will read the

one of voice, like a clerk at a christening.) a bill to repeal the Bankrupt Bill! SPEAKER. The question is now on the iprocity, and equal rights: final passage of the bill. BARNARD. I call for the ayes and

SEVERAL VOICES. Oh! oh! no! no! The ayes and noes were ordered. Mr. Cooper, of Georgia. Mr. Speaker, I ask to be excused.

Cries of 'No, no.' COOPER. I wish to state-Voices. No, no, no-no statement.

Cooper. But I have to say-Cries of 'No no, don't hurt our feel-Cooper. The reasons I have to give-

A MEMBER. I move that a committee be appointed to go and knock Cooper

Cries of 'No, no, no reasons,' and great

A MEMBER. Who cares how he votes?

we've got enough. COOPER. Can't I be heard, sir? Cries of 'No! no! Vote-go on-or-

Cooper. Then all I've got to say ...I've nothing more to say ... but I wish this Hall was burnt down, and a new one made---that's all---(Roars of laughter,

and great excitement.) The ayes and navs were ordered on the final passage of the bill to repeal the Cushing [excited. [- I don't think it Bankrupt Bill, and resulted thus: Ayes

RUSSIAN WORSHIP AND CHURCHES. The following facts, which we extract from the foreign correspondence of the N. Y. Ob. server, are very interesting, and the more so have not been familiar. The Russian Empire is very great, and is becoming very powerful, but the American press has published very little concerning Russian character and customs,

and less still concerning the religion of the

country .- Chris. Reflector.

The Russian worship resembles in several respects that of popery; for it is filled with a multitude of superstitious practices. The atendants make, during the performance of mass; numberless genuflexions and signs of the cross. No people seek more the blessing of the priests than the Russians. They call upon the priests to bless the liouse they build, the ground they till, their harvests, all they do. nceeding in bankruptcy commenced before all they attempt. On the 6th of August, of every year, the Churches are filled with apples and peers which the priests bless. Till its final consummation, in like manner as if then no true believer would dare to cat these fruits. But as soon as the ceremony is end-Cushing .- Mine is first in order, as ed, all pounce upon the baskets consecrated by he amendment to the original bill of Mr. the priests. On the 6th of January, the rivers and streams are blessed. The priest approaches with much pomp to the bank, cuts out a hole in the ice, and plunges the cross three times into it, reciting some prayers .-Immediately the women run with their pitchers to draw this consecrated water; the men drink large droughts. The struggle for tum-Tellers were called, and the previous blers, bottles, &c. lasts for several hours.-A fountain of wine flowing in one of our public squares, on a national festival, would not he nakedness of the land'-[Roars of excite more eagerness. Pour people how much they need to have the Bible in their

The Churches are very richly ornamented; n those of the chief cities, especially, are found the accumulated treasures of many generaions. They contain-not sculptures, for the aughter, and cries of 'Done over tailor.'] Greek Church forbids them-but innumerable paintings. The large Churches are filled with old dingy pictures, where only the hands and face are visible; all the rest is covered with silver, gold, sapphires, rubies, emeralds. Before each of these pictures are hung silver lamps which are lighted on feast days. The people offer candles to be burned in honor of the saints; there are candles of all prices and for every rank of life; the church sells them

hands, to be freed from such gross supersti-

at a large profit. The most splendid part of the Church is called the inconostace. It is a gallery of paintngs, at the bottom of the nave in an enclosure with three doors. The priest alone is allowed o enter through the middle door. There is ollected all that is most dazzling. On high days, the treasures of the Church are opened, and exposed to the eager eyes of the Russians, who expect from them great blessings

I would not forget to say that the Muscovite Church recognizes no other saints than hose which were canonized before the Eastern schism. New saints cannot be created; but the emperor may himself, by a decree, create what are called the Blessed; a sort of intermediate class between the ancient saints and ordinary men. Ah! how is the heart of he Christian saddened and rent, when he sees such degradation in beings who still invoke

> For the Signal of Liberty. A FOURIER ASSOCIATION.

A Convention will be held at the schoolouse in Columbia, Jackson County, on Thursday the 18th day of December next, and the following days; for the purpose of organizing an industrial Association on the above plan. SPEAKER. Gentlemen-those-favor The Convention will be opened at eleven o'clock, A. M. with an address setting forth the evils necessarily attending the present state of civilized life, the future prospect of those continuing in it, and the advantages of Association over civilization.

A Constitution will be a opted and a petition to the Legislature for an act of incorporation. It is therefore important that all, who feel disposed to join an Association, should at-Mr. St. CLAIR CLARK, (in a funny tend the first day: that the various conflicting oninions may be reconciled, and the social compact based upon principles of perfect rec-

We need, in particular, the encouragement of the Ladies at the Convention; and hope they will attend in great mumber as their prosective happiness depends even more, if possible, upon the success of Associations, than that

The friends of Associations need not fear that the present effort will be abortice, for many of the most enterprising citizens of Michigan, nearly all of them Furmers and Mechanics, are zealously engaged in it; and three ocations, one in Jackson County, one in Kalamazoo, and one in Eaton, each with an abundant water power, have already been offered

Those who attend the Convention from a distance will please call on John Curtis eight niles west of Manchester, Anson D. Lamatter n Columbia, or Wm. F. Dennis in Liberty, where they will be entertained during the siting of the convention, free of expense.

A religious Conference will be held immediately after the close of the Convention in the same place.

Will Editors friendly to Associations in Mich, and the northern parts of Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois, please publish the above for general information.

PROSCRIPTION .- Since we began to discuss he subject of the 'annexation of Texas,' the riends of Mr. Adams have proscribed our paer. The loss of a few hundred abolition subscribers shall not deter us from the performance of what we conscientiously believe

to be our pury .- Madisonnian.

SIGNAL OF LIBERTY.

ANN ARBOR, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1843.

THE LIBERTY TICKET. For President, JAMES G. BIRNEY, OF MICHIGAN.

For Vice President, THOMAS MORRIS,

DELINQUENT SUBSCRIBERS. We have a class of this description on our books. We have furnished them the Signal regularly for a considerable time, as good as we could make it, typographically, intellectually, and otherwise. No pains have been spared, on our part to render it what it should be. We have done our duty, and many of our friends have appreciated our labors, and promptly remitted to us our dues! These have our thanks. But to our DELINQUENT SUB-SCRIBERS we have a proposition to make. Many of you are indebted to us from two and a half to five dollars, including the present volume. Now if such will send us free of expense four dollars on or before the time of our State Anniversary, (Jan.

9th) it shall answer in full for two years. But if we send an agent to collect the our terms. Now, friends, what say you? Shall the funds be forth coming and we enabled thereby to cancel our debts that weigh heavily upon us, or shall we be DUTY BOUND TO SEND US?

A word to the wise is sufficient. We wait your response.

Mr. B. Bartlettt, our agent for Branch, St. Joseph, Cass and Hillsdale Counties, is about taking a tour, in which he will call on every one of our subscribers in those counties. Will they enhand, and not put him to the trouble of for Porter, and 7 for Howard. calling a second time?

Mr. A. A. Copeland, our agent, is about visiting Calhoun, Kalamazoo, and other western Counties. Will our submands he will bring with him?

All subscriptions for the Signal 130; for Representatives about 142. of Liberty, received by mail will be acknowledged in the paper.

THE ELECTION.

for Governor in the several towns in this County.

	Barry.	Pitcher.	Birne
Ann Arbor,	235	298	82
Augusta,	35	14	21
Bridgwater,	97	70	13
Dexter,	64	41	115.73.6
Freedom,	59	35.	
Lima,	82	74	9
Linden,	35	24	1
Lodi,	80	64	11
Manchester,	120	83	4
Northfield,	104	35	2
Pittsfield,	73	86	14
Salem,	87	58	51
Saline,	114	143	18
Scio,	113	107	19
Sharon,	49	46	1
Superior,	100	66	I SITTH
Sylvan,	57	33	17
Webster,	48	57	14
York,	96	102	6
Ypsilanti,	195	248	28
	1843	1684	311
The vote for	or Congr	ess was	for Ho
ard,			1686
For McClel	1851		
For Porter,		and or street	295

For amending the Constitution, 1446 Against it.

much from the Congressional ticket. FIRST DISTRICT.

McClelland, dem. Howard, whigh Wayne, Washtenaw, 260 Lenawee. Monroe, 700 Hillsdale,

The above comprise all the counties in the district. Howard's maj. in the same counties at the last Congressional election was 603.

	ECOND DISTRICT.		
		Williams, w	
Jackson,	500		
Branch,	300		
Calhoun,	400		
Kalamazoo,	50		
Kent,	250	er the batelle	

The counties to be heard from will in-

crease Mr. Lyon's majority.

1200	THIRD DISTRICT.		
	Hunt, dem.	Drake, w	
Oakland,	940	FIME	
Macomb,	400		
Livingston,	350		
St. Clalr,	150		
Genesee,	150		
Mackinac,	22		
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the above counties.

The Democratic majority on the nine 1000 each.

said to be the author of the repeal of the a time subsided, ask those of the abolition ties. Adultery law last winter, is re-elected .-This must be a matter of considerable Lyon to Congress, to ponder upon the gratulation to the Democratic party!

A friend writes from Livingston Co.: he late election was as follows:

highest given then was 57. A few votes of all the measures of the abolition party, were reported from several towns this saving their political organization, and year from which none have been here- had he been elected, would have faithfulamount due us, it is but reasonable that we 13 towns, evidently by means of the Sig- the North. No one hoped or expected to should expect the full amount according to nal, as addressing the people otherwise elect the abolition candidate; and now place as you are aware."

the following result for Governor: For matter is worthy of the candid consideraleft to labor and suffer on, embarrassed Birney, 59, for Barry, 619, for Pitcher, tion of every conscientious friend of the and crippled in our enterprise for the 304. The Liberty vote for the other slave, and we cannot but think if reflected want of the small sums which you are in candidates was about the same as for Birupon dispassionately, will induce many of the Liberty party to be the overthrow pensable pre-requisite to yours. We are

nation for Representatives was made.-Nevertheless, we learn that forty-three ing." votes were given for the other candidates. In London, the vote stood for Birney, 21, for Barry 39, for Pitcher 5, the Liberty vote being one third of the whole. This from the Globe downwards, that the Brit was well for a beginning. For Congress, ish Empire is completely ruled by an andeavor to have the means of payment on 43 votes were given for McClelland, 15 ti-slavery influence. They denounce it,

> Seven Counties heard from give about 1100 Liberty votes.

In Green Oak, Livingston County, the vote was for Birney 21, Pitcher 27, Barscribers endeavor to meet the small de- ry 70. In Marshall the Liberty vote was 14, in Detroit 26, in Cass County it was 40. In Wayne County, for Birney,

A friend writes us from Novi, Oakland

"Our election is over, and strange is lifted terms. the result. In 1840, this town gave We publish to day such returns as we about three hundred votes, with a large amount of philanthropy which actuates the government of Great Britain in this whig majority, as was common for this action. It is sufficient to know that the town, and I suppose there are now not anti-slavery party—if it be a party—if were but about 170 votes polled at this ministration could stand a day without election, 18 Liberty votes, with a Demo- carrying out the anti-slavery policy which cratic majority of 40 to 50. I have attended election in Michigan 19 years, of the British government, or whoever apparent indifference, such a thoughtfull matter. They will inflexibly persevere indecision as was manifested at the recent election. Very many of our most reflecting men declared themselves to be wise constituency can look coolly on their completely routed, and that they were own brethren, starving by thousands all truly on the fence, did know what to do. and on the whole, would do nothing. and the result of our poll list shows the

of the State Senate, all of whom serve can be converted to Liberty principles, of whom now slumber with the dead! two years; and all the Representatives, why cannot two, three, or four be car-

> is as follows: The whole number of votes sistless as it is over the English people? polled was 74, of which 43 were lo James It matters not what particular channel this G. Birney and Luther F. Stevens. For influence shall take-whether it be the John S. Barry 21, Zina Pitcher 10, ma- Liberty organization, or Garrisonism, or king a majority for the Liberty candi- both, or neither. Anti-slavery feeling dates over both Whig and Democratic will find a way to propogate itself, and it of twelve. For Senators, Erastus Hus- will find the best way. So that, if human sey and Seymour B. Treadwell received nature is the same in this country and in The Liberty vote last election was Erastus Hussey 16, V. Meeker 13. So the abolition party is dying away in our town. Owing to the bad state of the weather, or some other cause the number of votes polled was much less than formerly but had all voted, the majority would have

been about the same." The Michigan State Gazette discourses upon the result in this county as follows: "Though we have not been put in pos- cultural pursuits.

session of the results in the several townships in this county, from what has come to our ears, we have reason to believe party who indirectly voted to send Mr. For Governor, 65, for Lieutenant Gov- efforts to establish the "institution of slaernor 69, Congress 67, Senator 60, Rep very," as it is called, and we have no reaeems to be out of the question in our the result shows that Mr. Williams has been sacrificed, and by whig abolitionists; In Branch County, the canvass shows and for what good end? We think this In Monroe County, no Liberty nomi- cast their votes so as to defeat the very object for which abolitionists are contend-

ANTI-SLAVERY ASCENDENCY. It is a fact, conceded, we believe, by every pro-slavery paper in the country talk of English hypocrisy, and all that; but still admit that her national policy is, has been, and will be, anti-slavery. This slaves. It has given £20,000,000 to the West India planters. It maintains, at great expense a squadron on the coast of Africa to suppress the Slave Trade. In an article on Texas, our neighbor of the Journal speaks of this anti-slavery ascend-

"It is useless to attempt to measure the

action. It is sufficient to know that the less than 350 voters in town, yet there Great Britain, is all powerful. No adgovernment. The statesmen at the head in the policy of destroying slavery wher ever their power or influence extends jus because they cannot help it. Their mos around them, though no attempt to relieve them is made or thought of, but their government may not, look with like indi erence on the well-fed negro of Texas.

We shall not dispute the correctness of The Liberty vote in the several towns the position thus four times solemnly re in Jackson was thus: Jackson 116, Sand- iterated. But we would ask these paper stone 7, Pulaski 5, Hanover I, Leoni 45, to notice where this mighty influence Rives 43, Columbia 23, Tompkins 1, came from, which they assert to be irre-Parma 12, Spring Arbor 25, Liberty 12, sistable over the British statesmen and na-Concord, 21. Five towns to be heard tion? Where was it manufactured, and from. The whole vote will be about 400. who continues it? It originated in a sin-A friend writes us that in all the towns gle person, about sixty years since, and where lectures were given, there was was embodied in a committee of six, a part an encouraging gain. In towns where of whom were Quakers! They talked there was no lecturing, there has been about Slavery, and kept talking about it. some falling off. Jackson has done no- until the whole nation heard, and now bly. It is the banner town! Last year her anti-slavery mandates go forth to the the vote was 35-this year 116. Rives, four quarters of the Globe. These pro-The Democratic majority in the State it will be seen, is fairly revolutionized. slavery papers are even now discussing is not far from 6000. They have elec- Why will not the other towns in the the abolition of slavery in Texas through ted their Governor, Lieutenant Governor, County learn how this has been done, British influence-in other words, through three members of Congress, and one half and follow the example? If one town the influence of this committee of six, most

Does this convey no lesson to us? Canexcept four. These are Mr. Vickery, of ried by similar efforts? We must succeed not these pro-slavery papers, which are Kalamazoo, H. L. Miller, of Saginaw, by carrying single towns, and these must filled with prophecies of the destruction J. G. Leland, of Washtenaw, and one be won by bringing over single voters. In of the Liberty party-can they not see member from the Grand River District. 1840, about 80 votes were cast in Rives, of that talking and acting will be quite as The Free Press has the following table which 21 were for Birney the Just. The efficacious here as there? That anti-slave of the reported votes for Congress. The present State of parties may be learned ry sentiments will extend from mind to vote for Governor does not probably vary from the following extract of a letter: | mind, and from heart to heart, till their "The result of the election in our town influence over the nation shall be as reare numbered.

Morgan Bates, the former propri etor of the Detroit Daily Advertiser, has disposed of his establishment to A. S. Wiliams, and retired from business. The paper is to be edited by Mr. Williams, and F. A. Harding, and will support, the political principles it has hitherto sustained.

"THE ONE IDEA PRINCIPLE." is retarded or prevented. The Whigs "THE OTHER GREAT INTER-Last week we defined what is meant organized the campaign of 1840 on this by a one idea man, in the sense in which plan. Their watchword was opposition Liberty, that we have heretofore uttered ticular object. We showed that this trait great degree, powerless for accomplishing following impressive paragraph: a falsehood in saying that a majority of of character, whether developed in pri- any permanent or useful reforms. them are whigs, in favor of all the great vate individuals, in distinguished men of measures of the Whig party,) we again every profession, in the action of popular fine the minds of men exclusively to one assert that, had they cast their votes masses, both civil and military, and in the political object, however important, and that 'as an obsolete idea.' terially change Mr. Hunt's majority in in accordance with their political opin-powerful influence exerted by voluntary to say that all others are of no conse-about the Tariff and the Sub-Treasury ions, without regard to their anti-slavery associations, was one main requisite of quence, and undeserving of attention, is feelings, the whig party would have elec- success, and was an element, not of weak- to take ground against common sense, and State Senators is said to average nearly ted its candidates. Such we believe to be ness of character or effort, but of strength. the general feeling of community. Ev- I would say something upon these, but I the fact—and in view of it we would, now Let us consider the application of this ery patriot is sensible that there are many have not time. But after all, I wish you Mr. McLeon, of Mackinaw, who is that the excitement of party strife has for principle to the action of political par- objects of importance to his country, each to understand, as my feelings, that the

ed the interest of the slave in the course difficulties in the way of obtaining adher- litical rights, the simple administration of or the United States. (Applause.) "The Liberty vote of this county at they have pursued! Mr. Lyon is known ents to the party. If you have but one justice, the security of property, and the small is an increase since last year. The changed. Mr. Williams is the advocate They may estimate its importance varitofore. The seed seems to be sown in ly represented the anti-slavery feelings of little interested in the efforts for its ad- contempt on "the other great interests." vancement, and will rather assent to its It says to the citizens of all parties: truth, than labor for its propagation .-Still a large portion of community may be friendly to this political object, while the efforts put forth for its supremacy will be marked by all gradations of zeal, from ardent devotion to cold good wishes. For example, suppose the one fundamental idea slaveholders. ject, persons who differ widely on every Exchequer men, Tariffites and Free Traders, Land Distributionists and Internal Improvement men, Fourierists and Associationists-Atheists, Infidels, Sceptics. Catholics, Universalists, Calvinists, Ar minians, Quakers, Mormons-in a word, men of every creed, profession and trade, who love Liberty and abhor Slavery, can consistently unite their political power influence has emancipated 13,000,000 of for the overthrow of oppression & wrong. All that is required of each, is to act politically against Slavery. Apart from this, each can enjoy and advocate his peculiar tenets, undisturbed by collision with his political coadjutors. Such is the result actually taking place. No test beency in England in the following unqual- ing required but a union of political these classes of men are joining them-

This singleness of purpose we consider to be of material advantage to the Liberty these measures. He must subscribe to two articles instead of one. The consequence would be, that not a single Anti-Bank man could be admitted to the Liberty party; and thus we should exclude one half of community at once. Again. suppose a High Tariff to be a third coequal article in the new creed. It is plain that here would be a new ground of division and exclusion. And thus the more the main principles of the party were multiplied, the fewer adherents could it

Secondly, a multiplication of political objects would not only diminish friends, but would multiply enemies. Should the Liberty party take ground for a High Tariff, the Low Tariff and Free Trademen would oppose it expressly on that account, when they might, perhaps, be inclined to support it on account of its anti-slavery character. So if the Liberty party should adopt Free Trade principles. or go for a Bankrupt law, they must expect the enemies of these schemes will become its political opponents. This result is unavoidable. By uniting the friends the Liberty party, but in the same proportion we must augment the number and ceal of its enemies.

Thirdly, a multiplication of party priniples tends to disunion and distraction. Suppose the Abolitionists to go to the Bank shall be our joint objects." This being agreed to, they apply to the Free Traders to come in as third partners in the company. In this way the party might be augmented indefinitely. Now it is obvious that a party formed in this way has

On the other hand, to endeavor to con-In the first place, it is obvious that a value. First among these stands the PER-

ously, some considering it the most mo- serts the supremacy of Personal Liberty mentous in the nation, while others, who and Equal Rights as paramount objects of admit its propriety abstractly, will be but attention, it does not neglect nor throw

"Here is a fundamental object-the overthrow of the power of the 250,000 slaveholders who tyrannize over this na- tradic; the statement, for to my certain knowltion. In this you can all unite. Without this, your plans cannot be permanently carried out, without an abject submission of all your rights to the caprice of these the public. For the honor of Old Kentuck Our success is an indishereafter to hesitate before they again of the SLAVE POWER. On this one obreform, but we ask you to take hold with good cause. us at this one rope where we can all pull other subject, may cordially unite. Bank together, and this grand obstacle to naand Anti-Bank men, Sub-Treasury and tional prosperity being removed, the rela- Address to the electors of the second Contive importance of your several plans can gressional District of Ohio, and reads thus: be determined by the voice of the peo-

> This course, we think, is not only agreeable to the dictates of good sense, but will the river from us, has 429." prove eminently successful. We believe the people of all parties, will take hold of this one rope, and pull with us. We need not quarrel among ourselves because we disagree on some things, but rather let us encourage each other in the one thing will publish it, and stand corrected. Until in which we do agree, and thus hasten the he does that, our statement is literally corday of our triumph.

importance—the abolition of Slavery, and ty party is founded. We rejoice that it plain Mr. Heswell's difficulty. a National Bank. No person could then seeks one object principally and chiefly, and we consider that as a favorable indi-

respectable citzens. But the objection is manners than their predecessors. often made that this party will become as corrupt as either of the others. This implies that both the others are corrupt, and indeed, we can prove it upon them by the testimony of each other. If we can believe them at all, we must believe they Calhoun. He thinks it not unlikely that of these measures with us, we might, in- are both almost or quite as bad as they deed, swell the number of adherents of can be. Even should the Liberty party become like unto them, all the pecuniary interests of the country would be as well attended to as they now are. Liberty men have pursuits, occupations, and interests in common with all others, which will receive their attention. A Liberty Con-Bank men, and say, "Gentlemen, we wish gress need be occupied only a small part you to join us in establishing a political of the time with anti-slavery legislation; party. Help us, and we will help you. and the necessary details of business res-The Abolition of Slavery, and a National pecting the Army, Navy, Treasury, Post Office, Foreign Affairs, &c. would fill a large portion of the time of each session.

The one idea of the Liberty party thus being carried out, the way would be opened for every judicious and valuable reform-reforms which can never be achieveach forty three votes: the Representa- England, the slave-holders may take not a single principle of vitality in it. It ed by parties whose submission to the tive ticket was but one or two behind .- warning; for the days of their ascendency has no soul-no leading predominant ob- SLAVE POWER is an indispensable preject. It is a mere confederacy of polit- requisite to any share in the Government. ical allies for the overthrow of an antag- With these prospects before us let us be onist. It is an alliance, not a union .- content with the present dimensions of their several purposes together than they sudden growth by compromise or alliance, when its object can be accomplished in forth exertions for our common object as some other way. Besides, in all allian- opportunity may offer, until the great flict, endless jealousies arise, and success try shall be removed.

ESTS."

In his recent Dedham speech, JOHN that the abolitionists have greatly in the phrase is commonly used. He is one to the Administration. All the elements Quincy Adams dwelt very fully on the creased in numbers, (and notwithstanding who makes his actions and pursuits sub- of opposition were united for that pur- ascendency of the Slave Power, and dis- crats to 37 Whigs. We have few returns the billingsgate slang of the Signal of servient to the attainment of some par- pose, and were successful, but were, to a posed of all the other great interests in the

"Fellow citizens: I did intend to say something more upon these subjects to you -to have said something about a bank; but I am compelled, unwillingly, to regard will probably be very interesting at the approaching session of Congress, and then of which is to be sought according to its question of slavery, and most particularly multiplication of the essential articles of sonal Liberty of his countrymen: but us all, is the great question on which your question whether they have in fact regard- a political creed, tends to increase the it does not therefore follow that equal po- interests are concerned, in the government ternal improvements—the public lands to once have favored Mr. Calhoun in his fundamental and paramount object to your economcial collection and expenditure of dustry—the relations with foreign powers, party, a very large number may be found the public revenues should be overlooked. especially with Great Britain, every thing who will assent to it as founded in truth, The Liberty party, therefore, advocates centres in this odious provison, by which resentative, 60. This number though son to believe his opinions have since been and as a proper object of political action. neither extreme, but takes the ground of large models the south has got a representation of slaves, made by their masters."

PUBLIC SCHOOLS IN KENTUCKY. DETROIT. Nov. 8th, 1843.

MESSRS. BECKLEY & FOSTER:-In your pa er of Oct. 3 th, I came across a piece head ed "Slave Power," in which it is stated that n the State of Kentucky there are only 429 scholars at the public charge. Having lived many years in that State, I am prepared to conedge there is, in the city of Louisville, Ky .. done some six or eight Public schools, containing nearly 1000 scholars, all supported by I hope you will contradict this statement.-

N. HASWELL. The statement referred to is a part of an ars at the public charge in the thirteen Slave States that in Ohio alone. They have 35 .-580: Ohio has 51.812. Kentucky, just across We have not seen that part of the census

here alluded to, and we supposed this statement to be correct. If Mr. Haswell will inform us what is the exact number of scholars at the public charge in the state of Kentucky, as reported in the census returns, we rect, for aught that appears to the contrary. We have thus considered at length the We merely said that according to the cennature and effects of this One Idea prin- sus, the number was 429. We cannot vouch ciple, because it is a common objection to for the accuracy of the census. Perhaps the the Liberty party that it is founded on too schools in Louisville are supported by the city strength against Slavery, we find that all narrow a basis for the superstructure Law, and consequently the scholars are no which is to be reared upon it. We, how-considered as a "public charge." The town ever, have come to a very different con- of Providence, R. I., formerly supported sevclusion. We have seen that common ob- en public schools from its own treasury, when servation, the lessons of history, and the public schools were not established by any most careful inductions from the nature law of the State. We are not acquainted party. To test it, let us suppose that of the circumstances, all confirm the wis- with the basis upon which this part of the centhis party had two great ideas of equal dom of that policy upon which the Liber- us was taken, consequently we cannot ex-

CONGRESS. cation of success. We believe with John seems that we shall have a Democratic land. A great repeal meeting had been Neale, that this party, "with this one idea, House of Representatives, a Whig Sen-called for Sunday, the 8th ult. at Clonwill work their way at last into the Halls ate, and a non-descript President. How of Legislation-the seats of Power-and these several dignitaries will harmonize the administration of Law." It may be together, remains to be seen. One of the slower in its growth and extension than first sources of trouble anticipated is the would be a simultaneous alliance of all right of certain members to their seats .the other great interests with anti-slavery, The law requires that Representatives the meeting. The Committee of the Rebut while its object is confessedly impor- shall be elected by single districts, yet peal Association was immediately called tant, noble, and one, it will be invulnera- New Hampshire, Missouri, Georgia, and together, and it was resolved, on advice hle alike to outward assults and intestine Mississippi have elected their delegations strenuously urged by Mr. O'CONNELL, divisions, and will stand the storms of suc- by general ticket. A question will arise that the meeting at Clontarf should be whether these delegations shall be admit-We believe, too, that it will receive the ted as members. This may consume a confidence of community. We know not couple of weeks, perhaps. A specimen why all the "other great interests" would of the manner the most important business not be as safe in the hands of Liberty men was done in the House of Representatives as in those of the other parties. It is last winter, may be seen on the first page. tinue the agitation, instead of proceeding generally admitted that the Liberty party We have no reason to believe that the to his country seat as he had intended. is now composed chiefly of intelligent and present Congress will exhibit any better A notice of the abandonment of the meet-

A Washington correspondent of the Charleston Courier, says that John W Jones, of Virginia, will probably be the candidate of the Van Buren division for Speaker in the House, and Dixon H. Lewis, of Alabama, of the friends of Mr Mr. John Campbell, of S. C. will be finally selected .- Det. Adv. Both the Democratic candidates for

Whig Slave-holders for the same office, whose names have escaped us. It is impossible for a Northern man to be a Speaker now. During the last thirty-five years. the North has had a Speaker only seven years! The office of Speaker is next in importance to that of President. Hence the Slave-holders will vote for none except of their own number, and magnanimously give the rest of the nation the option of having a Whig slaveholder for Speaker, or a Democratic slave-holder. that office.

We find the following going the rounds of the Whig papers. Were it one of Mr. Clay's "fat and sleek" ones, instead of Mr. Tyler's, we suspect they While the several allies can do better for our political platform. In seeking for a would not be so free with their witticisms. One of the President's slaves has run pose, and with having, before various ascan separately they will adhere, but each let us not destroy ourselves. Rather let away from his farm in Williamsburgh. semblies of thepeople, used inflammatory will stand ready to leave the confederacy us remain one and indivisible, putting We do not blame him, says the Wheeling language. The Attorney General was Times. Nor we either, says the Salem to proceed by indictment, and not ex-off-Register. He has bought so many white cio, if the grand jury found bills. Mr. slaves lately, and such fellows, that we Mr. Bates, it seems, is to retire to agrices, the interests of the parties often con- and most destructive curse of our coundon't wonder the negroes are ashamed to train in such company.

NEW YORK.

The Domocrats have elected seven out of eight Senators, and the Representatives it is supposed will stand 91 Demos of the Liberty vote. Seven towns in Wy. oming County gave 383 votes-last year 303. The Rochester Advertiser has the following:

The vote of the Liberty party in Monoe co., is over 600. Last year 285 .__ In 1840, it was 77. The vote of that party in Madison county is said to be over 2000! In Onondaga nearly 800. In Oneida about 1000. In Niagara and Orleans about 400 each .- Rochester Ad-

Thus six counties give over 5,000 Liberty votes. This opens well.

Col. Benton tells us, that the English permit no Bank notes to be issued under five pounds sterling, (nearly \$25.) and they have lately struck a gold coin revenue-taxes for the protection of in- of that amount to facilitate large payments in gold. The French have no bank notes of less than five hundred francs, (nearly \$100). A few years ago the Bank of France undertook to reduce its notes from five to two hundred francs, but the Government interposed its influence, and prevented it. Mr. Gallatin says "that every part of France is saturated with gold and

> The Hon. Wm. Slade, late meinber of Congress from Vermont, has been chosen by the Legislature, Reporter of the decisions of the Supreme Court of that State.

ANN ARBOR, Nov. 18, 1842. Wheat sells here at 53 cents. Flour brings \$3,25 at retail. In New York, it s worth \$4,62 to \$4,75.

DETROIT, Nov. 10, 1843. Very little Flour coming in by wagons, owing to bad roads. Receipts by Railroads average, daily, 2,700 barrels. Flour sells at \$3,45 a \$3,50. Pork, in hog, \$3,25 per cwt.

Receipts for the Signal of Liberty, by Mail, from Nov. 5, to Nov. 18.

J. S. Comstock, \$1, C. Carmichael \$2, P. M. at Jackson \$8, R. Powell, \$2, E. Bond, \$1, P. M. at Wheatland \$3, J. Cunningham \$1, S. Atherton \$2, H. J. Cushman \$5, B. Bartlett \$5, D. L. La-Tourette, \$20.

ARRIVAL OF THE BRITTANIA. TWELVE DAYS LATER FROM EU-ROPE.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT FROM IRELAND, AR-REST OF DANIEL C'CONNELL----REVIVAL OF TRADE --- CHINESE TREATY.

Tae Steamship Britannia from Liverpool, on the 19th ult. arrived at Boston last Saturday evening, bringing news of the highest interest. The most important intelligence of a

general nature, is that of the course adoptad by the British Government, to put a It stop to the progress of agitation in Ire tarf, which was expected to outnumber any of the "monster meetings" thus far held, when, on Saturday afternoon, the 7th, the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland DE GREX, issued his proclamation, forbidding, countermanded, and every means used to prevent the people from disobeying the order of the Lord Lieutenant. At the same time Mr. O'CONNELL avowed his intention of remaining in Dublin to coning was adopted, and it was immediately printed, in the same shape as the Lord Lieutenant's proclamation, surmounted, like that document, by the royal arms, and industriously circulated. Persons on the part of the Association were sent to all the outlets of Dublin, and to all the places at which preparatory assemblages of the repealers were to be held, to disperse and send back those coming to the Speaker must be slave-holders, of course! meeting but the time at which the pro-The Whig papers have nomnated two hibition was declared, was so near that appointed for the meeting, that a great many were already on the road towards Clontarf.

On Sunday, all the troops in Dublin were paraded, supplied with 60 rounds of ball cartridge, and disposed on the ground appointed for the meeting, and on the roads thither. The day, however, passed off quietly, and the troops were withdrawn at night without disturbance.

On the 9th and 11th, great meetings of the repeal association were held in They have now the exclusive monoply of Dublin, at which Mr. O'Connell was present and spoke. On the 14th, Mr. O'-Connell and his son were arrested upon warrants issued by Judge Burton, charging them with having conspired, with others, to change the laws of the realm, and with having raised money for that purby entering into recognizances in the sum

of £1,000, with sureties of £500 each, mouths of two more pieces of artillery, issued a letter to the people of Ireland, twelve-pound howitzers, around which calling upon them to keep the peace, and some fifty of the mounted Artillery in blue at the meeting of the Repeal Association and red calpacks were stationed, and in on the 16th, he moved the "Address to the support of which were drawn up the people of Ireland" more elaborately urg- whole of the 11th Light Dragoons, Prince

On the 16th, bail was entered for Dr. of Lord Cardigan. Gray, C. C. Duffy, Rev. P. T. Tyrrell, The place selected for the meeting was T. M. Ray, K. Barrett, Thomas Tierny, a large field with a gentte elevation, lyand held to bail on information similar to Clontarf, and said to have been the place that-against the O'Connells.

and money abundant.

in Ireland:

Thomas Steele, R. Barrett."

Gray."

"Two inspectors of Police have just "insulting the people!" waited upon Mr. Duffy to put him under ceiving bail."

Dr. M'Hale, and Lord French.

following then occurred:

in the city itself, were doubled; and, with of Sunday, in two divisions. the exception of the soldiers required for that purpose, and for a reserved force stacompanies of foot and artillery, were the Middle Ages. turned so as to sweep the road at Clon-

the Lord Lieutenant's proclamation and Mr. O'Connell's notice. The troops, however were so arranged as to prevent any bodies of people from passing off the road, to which all passengers were strictly confined; and all persons were compelled to keep moving, so that no accumulation of crowds was permitted. The scene was striking and peculiar. On coming to the sheds of Clontarf, about two miles from Dublin, and half a mile from the place of meeting, the multitude became very dense indeed; and the many cars and vehicles proceeding to the scene of action made their way, through with much difficulty.

Advancing a few hundred yards further, the brass helmets of the dragoons glittered in the sun, and orderly Police. endeavoring to clear the path and keep an open space along the road, were visible over the dense mass of frieze and broad-cloth that occupied it. The picket was supported by all the disposable force of their regiment-the 5th Dragoon Guards. about 150 strong, who were drawn up in double files on either side of the road. Beyond them were placed two pieces of artillery surfounded by their gunners and drivers, with their muzzles pointed towards Dublin, their matches fizzing, and with all other necessary preparations .-In support of these appeared the whole of piled, lounged along the parapet-wall, which protects the road from the sea, or the commercial treaty. amused themselves by throwing pebbles into the sea; while their officers were taking it easy, and smoking their cigars on the curb-stones.

Then appeared the red and white tufts of the Fifth Fusileers; the majority of whom, judging from their physiognomies and the touch of the brogue in their conversation, we would say were Irishmen, as indeed many of the men both of the Dragoons and 54th Foot also appeared to be. The full force of this regiment was also on the ground; and directly opposite to them were the whole amount of the County Constabulary, with thirty rounds of ball-cartridge. These greencoated gendarmerie seemed to incur the particular hostility of the populace; the manifestations of which they ately in rear of the Fusileers yawned the ses.

Albert's, en bivouac, under the command

whereupon the great Irish Solon, Brian The revival of trade continued to be Boroihme, defeated the Danes and their For the best Cheese, Mrs. W. W. Willet, \$3 the theme of general congratulation .- Irish allies, though with the loss of his Immense sales of cotton, and an advance, own life. It lies a little below the posihad been followed by a partial recession tion taken by the 11th dragoons, but is of prices. But the trade was buoyant, only accessible by the road occupied by the military, unless by some narrow paths Repealers Arrested .- The Dublin Na- through the fields. There were but few tion, gives the following list of persons persons on it, and the platform and tents against whom warrants have been issued were taken down precipitately last night. The appearance of so large a force, num-"For attending at the Mullaghmast bering at least 2,500 or 3,000 men is ex-Meeting. D. O'Connel, M. P.; John O. tremely imposing; but the people assem-Connell M. P.; Dr. Gray, T. M. Ray, bled do not seem to fear them much-the better to suppress any signs of their dis-"For taking part in the proceedings of appointment; indeed, many of them seem the Association. Daniel O'Connel, John highly delighted at having an opportunity O'Connell, M. P.; Rev. Mr. Tyrrel, of "teasing the Army" by jeers and laugh-Lusk; Rev. Mr. Tierney, Clontibritt, ter; and if the soldiery, in all the aban-Monaghan; Charles Gaven Duffy, R. don of a "stand-at-ease," venture to in-Barritt, Thomas Steele, T. M. Ray, Dr. dulge in any joculatory retaliation, they are scouted at and abused instantly for

In the midst of the people, in a car, esarrest, and make arrangements for re- corted by a number of "gossoons," rode Mr. Thomas Steele, "Head Pacificator of It was generally believed that warrants Ireland," bearing a green branch, vice were to be immediately issued against the an olive branch, and reiterating emphatiright Rev. Dr. Higgins, the Most Rev. cally the words "Home, home!" He was that the members of our society have got the obeyed by the parties, who continued to true method of producing the best of every Clontarf Meeting .- A great Repeal move off as they arrived; and there was thing rather than great quantities of inferior meeting was appointed at Clontarf about so little noise or confusion, that he had no kinds. The Committee on stock were particular three miles from Dublin, for Sunday, the difficulty in making himself heard and un-8th of October. On Saturday afternoon, derstood. Such was the state of matters the Irish Government issued a proclama- until about 5 o'clock, when there was from the fact of so many excelent ones being tion, forbidding the proposed meeting, and among the spectators who still remained, exhibited and nearly all worthy or premiums. immediately Mr. O'Connell, in behalf of a general move towards Dublin. As the Repeal Association, also counterman- soon as the place was cleared, the troops the Society proceeded to elect the following ded it, by a similar proclamation. The also were drawn off; and soon after six officers for the ensuing year: o'clock they were again in their barracks. Extensive military precautions were There was no riot or disturbance of any taken on Sunday. The guards at the kind throughout the day. The 34th Replace where they are usually stationed giment of Infantry arrived in the course

It would seem by the following decree that Santa Anna is far behind the age in tioned at Aldborough House, by ten o'- his notion of legislation. Most statesmen clock, the whole garrison was drawn up at of all nations consider it desirable to have Clontarf; and the guns of the Pigeon- industrious foreigners settle in their counhouse, which was garrisoned by several try. This decree looks like an edict of Judge Case, Superior: John M'Cormick, Sa-

The Decree of a Despot .- Santa Annna, the Mexican dictator, on the 25th The infantry on the ground were ult. issued a decree prohibiting all forcommanded by Colonel Fane, the cave eigners except those naturalized in Mexalry by Lord Cardigan, and a troop of ico, those married to Mexican women, horse artillery by Colonel Gordon Hig- and those who reside in the Republic with gins. The approaches to Conquer Hill their families, from pursuing any retail were crowded by people from Dublin, trade within its limits. Six months from Westmeath, Kildare, and the adjoining the date of the decree is allowed to those counties. At every dead wall or post not excepted to wind up their business .was gathered a knot of persons reading Any foreigner not excepted, who after the expiration of the said period, shall engage or continue in any species of retail trade, is to forfeit his goods, and incur a penalty equal to their value. Foreigners can have workshops in any part fair. of the Republic, and can sell by retail the articles of their own manufacture, provided they employ any Mexican apprentices or workmen.

Wales .- The proclamation from the throne does not appear to have had the effect of silencing the trouble in Wales. The trials of some of the Rebeccaites were going on at Swanzea; meantime the demonstrations against the toll gates have reached Radnorshire and Brecknorshire.

Spain .- In Spain affairs do not appear to be in any more quiet state. Barcelona and several other cities were still in a state of siege. The elections of the Cortes had given a large majority of members in favor of the existing government, but great opposition to their authority was anticipated, both on the part of frequent meetings in the city of Boston. The he army and of the people.

From China .- The news from China is of an interesting nature. Not only has the late treaty been ratified, but a new commercial treaty has been concluded, and published, by which a new tariff of mport and export duties is established .-Sir Henry Pottinger most earnestly exthe 54th Infanfry, who, their arms being horts all subjects of the British Crown been compelled by poverty and destitution to strictly to conform to the provisions of submit to any terms imposed by their bard

Mr. Cushing, our Minister to China, arrived at Alexandria in the steamer Oriental, on the 17th of September. He had an audiience with the Viceroy, and left on the same day for Suez, whence ne was to proceed to Bombay in the monthly steamer, expecting there to meet the American squadron ready to receive him and to convey him to China.

Married Women,-The bill securing to married women the use and enjoyment of their separate property, with an amendment charging the separate property of cents a pur for cash, when he paid for the job, the wife for all necessaries furnished the being a deduction of 40 cents on \$2. family by her written order, has passed the Senate of Tennessee, by a vote of 71 finding tape; but the pay refused because she

The New Jersey State Prison has yielded ets in them, but the pay refused because the bore with great good humor. Immedia profit, the past year, of \$5,000 above expen-

General Entelligence

WASHTENAW COUNTY AGRICUL-TURAL SOCIETY.

At the 4th Annual Cattle Show and Fair of the Washtenaw County Agricultural Society, held at Ann Arbor. October 4, 1848, at ceeded to examine the articles, animals, &c., presented.

At 2 o'clock, P. M., an able address was and Thomas Steele, all leading repealers, ing to the left of the seaward wall of delivered by E. L. Fuller, Esq. After the ad work because she would not take slop shirts

> " O. White, 11 2d 11 " J. Ensty, 44 3d 4.6 " the best Butter. " O. White, 6. 2d " M. F. Crane, " the best Carpeting, " J. G. Leland, 11 2d " M. F. Crane, 14 3d " H. M'Cormick,

" best Wool Stockings, " J. Easty, " the best Woolen Yarn," A. E. D'Garmo, 1 "a lot of Sewing Silk, " B. Farrand, 1 " Lnce, "superior Needle Work, " Roice,

" the best breaking up Plow, Mr. V. Chapin, 2 "an Improved Churn, S. D. M'Dowal, 1 Drag, E. L. Fuller. "the best Bull. James Martin. Working Oxen, Heman Wilson, 3 2 year old Heifer, W. M'Cormick,3 Isaac Easty, "the best Milch Cow, O. White. " " Mare and Colt, C. S. Goodrich, 3 " 2d 14 H. Camp, "the hest Buck, A. E. D'Garmo, George Tubbs, 1 4. 2d

Wm. Hiscock, 3

"the best 3 year old Colt.

J. M'Cormick, 2 11 2d The Committees expressed their regret that the articles and stock presented were not with the superior quaitty of all, which show Com. presented, and report that it was very dificult to determine to whom to award the premiums, After hearing the report of the committee

CHAUNCEY GOODRICH, President, HORACE WELCH, Vice Presidents,

GEO. SUTTON, W. S. MAYNARD Sec'y and Treasurer.

HIRAM ARNOLD, Reporter. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Danniel B. Brown, L. Foster, E. White, Ann Arbor: A. E. D'Garmo, J. W. Van Cleve, Ypslanti; F. Dunn E. L. Fnller, Pittsfield; Rufus Knight, Joseph Scott, Lodi; L. Boyden, T. Arms, Webster; William Hiscock. lem; M. F. Crane, Augusta; B. W. Wait. Scio; A. Williams Lima; Ira Spaulding, Sylvan: R. M. Corning, Manchester: Wm. Burling ham, Saline; Henry Hall, Dexter; J. G. Leland, Northfield; R. Shaw, York; Ethan Pier, Linden: C. Brush, Bridgewater; N. Morse, Sharon: Doct. McGoon, Freedom.

The following resolutions were approv-

Resolved, that a Fair be held at Ann Arbor the first Wednesday after Town Meeting in April, for the sale of Working Cattle and for

Reso ved. That the Secretery call a meeting of the board in August to make preparations for the next fair.

Resolved That J. W. Van Cleve be requested to deliver an address at the next

Resolved, that Geo. Sutton H. Arnold and E. White be a Committee to settle with the Trensurer.

Resolved, That we recommend the use of each school.

Resolved, That we have a plowing match,

Resolved That our proceedings be published

in the papers of this village and in the Michigan Farmer.

WM. S. MAYNARD, Sec'y.

The Boston Sempstresses .- The United benevolent Association of Ladies, composed principally of sempstresses, continue to hold number of females enrolled is about 1000 .-The meetings are numerously attended and well conducted. The facts developed show great oppression on the part of employers, and much suffering by these poor females. From the accounts given in the Post, we select a few specimens, which will give a fair view of the gross injustice and abuse experienced by this worthy class of operatives who have hearted task masters. The statements below are well attested, and will excite no other emotion than mingled pity & indignation-they are sufficiently disgraceful to a city claiming so distinguished a share of benevolence, religion, and morality, as does the city of Boston, and designated by pious people as the head quarters of New England efforts to ameliorate the suffering condition of the human race.

At a late meeting, numbering about 500 females, the following especial facts were stated to the meeting!

One third present worked for orders. 20 pairs of overhaul pants with pockets and buttons down the side, were taken for ten cents per pair. The employer deducted two

20 cents to be paid for the pants, the maker had not found struck. 8 cents to be paid for pants with two pock-

maker put no puff in the back. 4 cents paid for under shirts by several.

Some were paid off at the end of the week votes. wholly in cents, which the employers purchased at the toll bridges at the rate of 105 for

To some who had complained of the prices, employers had answered-"If you cant live as you want on the prices that I pay, you 10 o'clock, A. M., the several committees pro- kaow there are houses where you can go and

live;" (Meaning the houses of ill fame.) One woman had to make oiled jackets for sixteen cents a piece. Another was refused dress the committees reported the following at four cents apiece, and find the cotton and buttons. Several had worked on figurel shirts. with binding round the neck, for 8 cents .-Ten would be a good weeks work-80 cts -working from 6 till 9."

In connection with these facts, it will doubtless be recollected that a few months ago it was pompously announced in the papers of the day, that a master tailor in Boston had bought a building lot at auction for the sum of \$90,000 and paid for it on the spot by a check on the bank for the money: " E. W. Morgan, 1 and it was further stated that he was also the of which were the result of a few years ap. days of November, A. D. 1845, at the Coun-4 4 Liv. Co. 1mp'd do Partridge &.Co. 2 plication to his profession .- Maine Age.

between this country and England, and the days of November, A. D. 1843, for the offisurprising expedition with which an order can cers then to be elected; it was then and there be executed, have recently been tested by the ed an order to Kidderminster, in the month Husen, Micah Porter, Henry Hall, Norton R. of June last, for 1200 yards of Brussels carpeting, to be of one pattern; the whole of ceived the greatest number of votes, were which was manufactured in fifty days. Two severally elected to the office of Representabales arrived in the Garrick and two in the Oxford, and the whole will be put together and spread upon the floor of the House of Representatives at Washington, within four months more numerous, but were highly gratified from the date of the order .- N. Y. Jour. of

The streets of London are now all swept by



We have some later returns of the election. In Calhoun County the vote stood for Barry 1,182, for Pitcher 707, for Birney 204. The vote for Congress was for Lyon 1145, for Williams 779, for Bement 209 .-This, we believe, is a gain of about 50 Liberty votes on last year.

In Jackson county, Barry received 1179 votes, Pitcher 675, Birney 391. For Representative, Lyon 1119, Williams 666, Bement 401. The Liberty vote for Representatives was for Rexford S71, for McGee, S83, for McLean, 578. For Senators, Mr. Treadwell received 401, Mr. Hussey 402. The average Libertyvote was 390-last year, 300. Average whig vote, 659-Democratic, 1,140.

The Liberty vote for Macomb was 72. A friend writes us from Richland, Kalama zoo County:

"The election was not marked by any great excitement by either of the parties-indeed i seemed as if the night-mare had seized the vitals of the great mass of voters. This town in 1840 polled over 120 votes, at the last can vass it only polled 93, and 33 of these were cast in favor of Liberty. Last fall we polled over 40 Liberty votes, and the decrease this fall is owing partly to the increase of last fall being effected by local causes, and partly to the removal of about a dozen gennine abolitionist from the place-but they will count in the aggregate.

The vote of our candidate stood as follows: Birney and Stevens received SS votes each, Bement (for Congress) SS, J. P. Marsh (for Senate) 34. The Liberty vote for Representatives was 30. A few abolitionists supported School Districts of this county to purchase 10 the Whig candidate for Representative-still vols. Grays Argicultural Chemistry for the his warmest friends have abandoned the idea of his success. When will the whigs learn not By the Governor: to throw away their votes? If they tell the dinner, band of music, &c. at the next truth, there is no need of it. If as they say, all the abolitionists come from the whig ranks Resolved. That Mr. Fuller be requested and the whig party is in fact an abolition par to furnish a copy of his address for publica- ty, they are chargable with gross inconsistency in not uniting with Liberty's hosts." Yours in haste

> OFFICIAL CANVASS OF WASHTE NAW COUNTY.

Statement of votes given in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, for the office of Members of the House of Rep resentatives, at the General Election, holden on the Sixth and Seventh days of November, A. D. 1843:

The whole number of votes given for mempers of the House of Representatives, were twenty two thousand six hundred and sixty seven; and they were given for the follownor persons, to wit:

Chauncey Joslin received one thousan eight hundred and twenty six votes. Caleb Van Husen received one thousand

ight hundred and one votes. Micah Porter received one thousand eight

nundred and fifty three votes. Henry Hall received one thousand eight undred and fifty one votes.

Abel Parkhurst received one thousand six undred and seventy five votes. Norton R. Ramsdell received one thousan

even hundred and ninety six votes. Aaron D. Truesdell received one thousan ix bundred and sixty five votes.

George Warner received one thousand six

Daniel Pomeroy received two hundred and

undred and sixty seven votes.

Orrin Parsons received one thousand si undred and eighty three votes. C. Huston Van Cleve received one thou

and six hundred and fifty nine votes. Edwin Lawrence received one thousand ix hundred and sixty votes: Joshua G. Leland received one thousand even hundred and three votes.

ninety seven votes. Joseph Bennett received two hundred and ninety eight votes. Darius S. Wood received three hundred of Liberty. Come soon.

Ira Spalding received two hundred and

ninety eight votes. Sabin Felch received three hundred and three votes.

Samuel W. Foster received two hundred ind ninety nine votes.

A. D. Truesdell received one vote. N. R. Ramsdell received two votes. Lyman Corbin received one vote. Abel received one vote.

J. G. Leland received two votes. Curtis R. Whitney received two votes. Joel B. Boynton received two votes. Henry Parcus received seven votes.

Chauncey Joshlin received one vote. Henry Parkhurst received eight votes. Chauncey Goshlin received two votes. Chauncey Goshen received one vote. Huston Van Cleve received one vote. C Joslin received one vote.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, Ses.

Coffee, Rice and Tobacco. We the undersigned do hereby certify that at a meeting of the County Board of owner of many other parcels of real estate, all Canvasse s, on the fourteenth and fifteenth ty Clerk's office, in the village of Ann Arbor, for the purpose of canvassing the votes given Despatch .- The rapidity of communication in said County, on the Sixth and Seventh ascertained and determined, by said Board of Messrs. Chester of Broadway, who forward- Canvassers that Chauncey Joslin, Caleb Van Ramsdell and Joshua G. Leland, having retive to the State Legislature.

> NATHAN PIERCE, Chairman of the County Board of Canvassers

E. P. GARDINER, Secretary of the County Board of Canvassers

By the Governor of the State of Michigan A PROCLAMATION.

Whereas, the time is approaching when, acording to a long established and well approved custom, observed by most of the States of this Union, the people unite in rendering Thanksgiving and praise to the great Giver of all good, and

Whereas, though sanctioned by no legal authority, it has been customary for the Chief Executive officer of the several States to recommend a particular day to be set apart for such purpose, and

Whereas, it is a duty incumbent on all to ender thanks to the Most High for His Di-

vine protection. Now, therefore, I, John S. Barry, Governo of the State of Michigan, have thought prop er to appoint, and by these presents do appoint, Thursday, the thirtieth day of November next, as a day of public Thanksgiving and Prayer; and I do here recommend to the people of this State to set apart and observe the same accordingly; that they assemble on that day in their several places of public worship, and with united hearts render unfeigned thanks to the great Maker and preserver of all things, for the numberless blessings vouchsafed to us during the past year; that he has in our borders, stayed the pestilence, averted winter of 1843-4.

28-3m. NOBLE & SPRAGUE. preserved our lives, maintained peace withfamine, rewarded the husbandmen with abundant harvests, and preserved to us inviolate our civil and religious institutions, and with deep untility confessing our sins, give thanks for all his numerous mercies, and humbly ask a

continuance of Divine favors. In testimony whereof I have hereunto subscribed my hand, and caused the great seal of the State to be affixed. Done at the Capitol in the

City of Detroit, this twenty-sixth [L. S.] day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty three, and of the Independence of the United States the full, in New England, where the Goods are the sixty-eighth. JNO. S. BARRY.

R. P. ELDREDGE, Sec'v of State.

Wesleyan Hymn Books, TUST received and for sale by G. BECKLEY.

Ann Arbor, Nov. 18, 1843.

Attention Ladies.

SPINNING WHEELS, QUILL WHEELS.
REELS and SPOOLS, for sale by C. J. GARLAND. November 18, 1843.

Strayed

FROM the subscriber, in the town of Green a medium sized Red Ox, 12 years old las Spring, high horns, which have been bored to distemper. Whoever will give information where said Ox can be found, will be reasonably reward-

HANNIBAL LEE. Green Oak, Nov. 13, 1842.

TAILORING

WILLIAM WILKINSON

CLAIMS the attention of the inhabitants of and informs them he has located h mself th North side the square, near the Pest Office, or osite the rear of the Court House, where he always on hand to wait on those who wish blige him with a call. The farmers are sure the suited with good comfortable fits. All whare more fashionably inclined can le accommo da'ed. having received the latest Fashions for Fa and Winter.
Cutting done on the shortest notice, and war

Ann Arbor, Oct. 1, 1843. 23-tf.

WCODWORTH'S HOTEL.

NORTHERN, EASTERN, AND SOUTHERS STAGE HOUSE.

THE undersigned respectfully announces to the Public, that he is now the Proprietor of this well known establishment. The House having been thoroughly overhauled, and refitted in a manner calculated to promote the comfort f citizens and the travelling public. The house occupies an eligible position, on the

Those who may honor him with their counte-nance, may be assured that no expense or atten-tion in his power, will be spared, to make their ojourn in Detroit agreeable and satisfactory.

[43-17] S. D. WOODWORTH.

WOOD! WOOD!! MARRIAGE CERTIFICATES, Of superior quality, just printed and for Sal at this Office. WANTED immediately, any quantity of DRY WOOD in payment for the Signal

ABBOT & BEECHER. RAIL ROAD HOTEL. DETROIT WHOLESALE

DRY GOODS.

ngs, Bleached Goods, Calicoes, Apro Checks, Baggings, Burlaps, Diapers, Crath, Muslin, Fustians, Mole Skins, Sattinets, Sheep's Gray

Cloth, Buckskin Cloth,
Fancy Cassimeres,
Wolverine
Coutings, Alapaca Lustre, Changeable Stripe

Do. Fancy Alapines, Crape Delaines, India Cloth Moushn De

Laines, Parisians, Chusans, Shawls, Rob

Roys, Cardinals, Damask
Shawis, Black, Blue Black, Brown,
and Blue Broad Cloths, Felt and Pilot
Over Coatings, Blankets, Flannels, and Superior

BEAVER CLOTHS.

Leather, Cotton Yarn, Tea, Sugar,

All of which Goods will be sold at the LOW-EST PRICES that they can be bought for Wes

of New York City, and we wish our Friends to

WANTED

POT ASH, WOOL AND FLOUR.

For which we will pay the highest prices eithe

CHEAPEST CASH PRICES,

THE undersigned has just received from th

ied with a General Assortmentment of EAST

Il at decidedly Low Prices, for CASH of

He will continually have on hand Spanish

SOLE LEATHER,

of Light, Middle and Heavy Weights: Upper Leather, Oak and Hembock Tanned Calf Skins. Patna and Slaughter Kips, Harness and Bridle Leather, Bindings, White and Colored Linings.

UNITY OF INTEREST.

NOBLE AND SPRAGUE.

WOULD call the attention of the citizens

al to the fact that they, believing that two head

are better than one, have formed a co-partnersh for the purpose of carrying on the

TAILORING BUSINESS.

in all its branches. They will be always on hand two doors West of the Washtenaw, in the Low

er Village of Ann Arbor, where all who favor them with their patronage may be sure of satis-faction. No pains will be spared in making

eir garments fashionable, comfortable, and du

They feel confident from past experience, and

from the attention which they pay to their business, that they cannot fail of giving universal satisfaction, and they are determined not to be

N. R. CUTTING done on short notice, and

mention, that we too are in the receipt of the New York and Boston Fashions, for the Fall and

Notice.

NEW GOODS!!

enable me to sell them about as low as they have been sold in New York, from Johbing

Houses during this season. Especially I can sell

Woolen Cloths.

from the correst to superfine. 3-4 & 6-4 Cloths.
Stinctts. Cassineres, &c. &c. at low prices.
More: I have on hand a good stock of Combs.
Thread, Pins, Needles, &c. &c. which I can,

and will sell to auy, who wish to buy by the

quantity at very low rates.
I will take ASHES and BLACK SALTS, o

PEARLASH at my Ashery; and will sell SAL-

Ann Arbor, Upper Town, Nov. 7, 1813.

N. B. Cash paid for FLOUR, or Pot and Pearlash, or advenced on the same and sold as

FASHIONABLE

HAT STORE.

quatry that he has constantly on hand a valua-

GENTLEMEN and LADIES from abroad on visit-

ng the City will do well to give him a call be-

\$25,000 WORTH!

\$50,000 WORTH!!

\$75.000 WORTH!!!

ALL at G Ward's old sand, where they

talk understandingly, and sell Goods so that a good stock will amount to less than \$10,000 ander the present system.

MRS. BUFFINGTON

RESPECTFULLY informs the ladies of Ann

R Arber and its vicinity, that she has just re-

and Dresses; and she respectfully invites them to call and examine for themselves. She fike-

wise renders them her sincere thanks for their

entronage for the past year, and begs a conti

Whew! They must be dear, Sir.

terms at No. 75, Jefferson Avenue.

Detroit, Nov. 10th, 1843.

Ann Arbor, Nov. 7, 1843.

Ann Arbor, Nov. 2, 1843.

Respectfully yours. F. DENISON.

FRATUS in quantities to suit purchasers.

I am, Gentlemen and Ladies,

Ann Arbor, Lower Town, Nov. 3, 1843.

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Ann Arbor, and the community in gene

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> THE above Hotel has been greatly enlarged, and fitted up in a style equal to any public house in Detroit, for comfort and convenience.—
> Its location is in a healthy and pleasant part of the city, being situated on the Public Square, and in the immediate vicinity of the Central and Northern Rail Roads, and convenient to the principal

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TRAYELERS wishing to take the Cars or Boats cannot find a more convenient place than this, seing near the Cars on both Rayl Roads, and in

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The Proprietors assure the public, that no pains will be spared to furnish their TABLE ith the best the Market affords, and their cusomere with every attention in their power, requite to their comfort.

CARRIAGES & BAGGAGE WAGONS

always in readiness to convey Passengers to and from the Boats and Cars free of charge. TERMS-75 cents per day, or 25 cents per

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Keeps constantly for sale a complete assortment
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Books: Letter and Cap Paper, plain and
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Curlery, Wrapping Paper, Printing Paper, of all stzes; and Book, News and Can-

ister Ink, of va-BLANK BOOKS,

Full and half bound, of every variety of Ruling, MEMORANDUM BOOKS, &c.
To Merchan's, Teachers, and others, buying in quantities, a large discount made.

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All persons desirous of purchasing are requested to call at the ONE STORY BRICK BUILDING, No. 39, Woodward Avenue, and DRY GOODS examine the quality and prices before purchasing

where. I. B. The highest Market Price will be paid Tire Subscribers keep constantly on hand a large and choice stock of DRY GOODS, BOOTS AND SHOES, DRY GROCER. IES, &c. &c. which have been J. D. BALDWIN.

care, and are of the newest styles and best quali-ties. As they are determined not to be under-sold, they solicit the patronage of those wishing Among other things too numerous to mention, SHEETINGS, DRILLINGS;

SUMMER STUFFS, FULLED CLOTHS, BROAD CLOTHS, SATINETS CASSIMERES. GAMBROONS, LINENS, MUSLINS, HANDKERCHIEFS, &c. &c.

Bonnet Ribbons, a very beautiful assortment. Shawls, Broche, Silk, and Thibet, of the chest patterns.

Parasols: of all kinds, qualities, and prices.

Hose and Half Hose, Cotton and Worsted. Bonnets, Leghorn, Tuscan and Straw. The above assortment of GOODS will be sold cheap, or cheaper than can be purchased in

Wool, Potash, Flour, and all kinds of PRODUCE will be received in

ABBOTT & BEECHER,

July, 12, 1843. (12-if.) Detroit. MORTGAGE SALE.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a certain sum of money with the interest thereon, secured to be paid by a certain indenture of Mortgoge, bearing date the thirty-first day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty, executed by Eli Gran-A . his customers, that as he has taken a part er, and is making new arrangements in his bu-ness. he wishes for an immediate settlement ger, of Scio, in the county of Washtenaw and the State of Michigan, to Samuel Clemens, of Lima, in the county and State aforegaid, which Mortgage was recorded in the Register's office, of the county of Washtenaw aforesa'd, on the second day of April. A. D. one thousand, eight ond day of April, A. D. one thousand, eight hundred and forty-two, in Liber ter, of Mortgag-es, at page one hundred and sixty one; and de-fault having been made in the condition of said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding at law hav-HAVING retired, not from business, but to the old stand of G. Ward, I will sell GOODS Cheap. My stock is entirely new and embraces a good variety, well selected, and ing been instituted to recover the whole or any part of the money now due on said mortgage. the goods cannot fail to satisfy those who wish By virtue of which default there is now claimed to be due on said mortgage, the sum of three I have spent most of the summer and part o undred and hity one dollars and twenty cents, made, and I have been able to purchase such

or principal and interest.

Notice is therefore hereby given, that in purgoods as I wanted; and at such prices, as will for nance of a power of sale in said Indenture of mortgage contained, will be sold at public auction at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Ann Arbor, in the county aforesaid, on the seventh day of February rext, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, all the premises des-eribed in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to sat sly the amount due for principal and interest on said mortgage, as well as cas's for foreclosing the same and described as follows: "All that certain tract or parcel of land lying in the State aforesaid, known, bounded and described as follows, to wit: The south fail of the south west quarter of section seven, in town two south, of range five east, except filteen acres on the north side of said quarter section, being one half mile in length running east and west."

Dated at Ann Arbor, this sixth day of Novem-SAMUEL CLEMENS, Mortgages. By O. HAWKINS, his Attorney.

MORTGAGE SALE. DEFAULT having been made in the pay-DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a certain sum of mon y with the interest thereon, secured to be paid by a certain indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the twentieth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty-eight, executed by Eli Granger of Scio, in the county of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, to Rhoda Phelps of the same place; which mortgage was recorded in theregister's office of the county of Washtenaw, aforesaid, on the twenty sixth day of January, A. D. one thousand eight bundred and thirty-nine, in Liber number seven of mort-W. BARNUM, would respectfully in orm Hats, Caps, Furs &c. and thirty-nine, in Liber number seven of mort-gages, at page three hundred and seventy four-and default having been made in the condition of said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the whole or any part of the money nowdue, on said Mortgage, by virtue of which default there is now claimed to be due on said Mortgage, the sum of one hundred and thirty-three dollars and fifty-six cents for wincing and integers, which mortgage

one hundred and thirty-three dollars and hity-six cents for principal and interest, which mortgage has been duly assigned to Samuel Clemens.

Notice is therefore hereby given, that in pursuance of a power of sale, in said indenture of mortgage contained, will be sold at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Ann Arbor, in the county aforesaid, on the seventh day of February next, at ten o'clock in the foremon of said day, at public auction, all the green. noon of said day, at public auction, all the prem-ises described in said Indenture of Mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount due for principal and interest, on said mortgage as well as costs for forcelosing the same, the west half of the south-west quarter of section seven, town two south of range five east, conaining forty acres, be the same more or less.

Dated, Ann Arbor, November 6, 1843.
SAMUEL CLEMENS, Assignee,
of RHODA PHELPS, Mortgagee.
By O. Hawkins, his Attorney. 29-12w

tion I'er establishment will be found midway between the Upper and Lower Town. Ann Arbor, Nov. 2, 1843. 2846. FIRE! FIRE!! FIRE!!!

D. Hill. Agent of the Ema Insurance Co., will insure property against loss or damage by Fire on reasonable terms.

Oct. 25, 1843.

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January 1st, 1843, February 20th, "March 22d. "April 11th "May 1st, " 1 " " 11 11 11 1st, " 1st, "

7 per cent. Making, Said per cent to be cast on the original amount of he premium note, without reference to any pre-vious endorsements, and to be paid on or before the first day of November next, either at the of-fice of the company, or to a duly authorized agent who will be furnished with the roll under the seal

of the company.

All who neglect to pay their assessments are referred to Section 2d of Arucle 2d of the By Laws attached to each policy, for the conse-

quences.

It is confidently expected that the members will be prepared to pay their assessments prompilly, as by so doing, the company can relieve themselves of their present indebtedness, and increase their future usefulness. Should any one neglector refuse to any when called many sails will be or refuse to pay when called upon, suits will be instituted for the amount of the premium notes, which in all cases will be collected.

Office of the Kal. M. Ins. Co.,

Kalamazoo, Sept. 25, 1843.
A. T. PROUTY, Sec'y.

To be published in all the newspapers printed in this State for three weeks and the ceitors of said papers are requested to send a copy of the tisement, as a voucher in the adjustment of their

PAINTING.

T. LAMBERT,

BEGS leave to inform the inhabitants of
Ann Arbor, and the surrounding country, that having located himself in the Lowtry, that miving located masses are trillege, with the view of carrying on the above business in all its branches. (some of which are HOUSE, SIGN, and ORNAMENTAL PAINTING,

GILDING and GLAZING, GRAINING, imination of all Woods, MARRIFIZING, TRANSPARENCIES, BANNIES, &c. respectfully solicits a share of public patronage, as his prices shall be low to conform to the times and his work done in the best man-

T. L. would say to Farmers that he is par-ticularly desirous to attend to their calls, as produce is the best kind of pay. Ann Arbor, Lower Town, March 6, 1843. 45.-1y.

DR. BANISTER'S CELEBRATED EF-VER AGUE PILLS — Purely Vege-table, A safe, speedy, and sure comedy for fever and sque, dum ague, childever, and the bilious diseases peculiar to new countries. These pills are designed for the affections of the liver and other internal organs which at-tend the diseases of the new and miasmatic

portions of our country.

The proprietor having tried them in a great variety of cases confidently believes that they are superior to any remedy that has ever been offered to the public for the above dis-It is purely Vegetable and perfectly harm-

less, and can be taken by any person, male or female with perfect safety.

The pills are prepared in two separate boxes, marked No. 1 and No. 2. and accom-

panied with full directions.

A great number of cortificates might be procured in favor of this medicine, but the proprieter has thought fit notto insert them. as much as he depends upon the merits of

the same for its reputation.

The above pill is kept constantly on hand by the proprieter and can be had at wholesale and retail at the store of Beckley & Co. Orders from the country promptly attended to.

Ann Arbor, (lower town) May 29-1842. 9 L. BECKLEY.

E. DEAN'S CELEBRATED CHEMICAL PLASTER.

THE following is one from among the numerous testimonials from persons of the highest respectability, which the proprietors have

FROM DR. SWIFT OF PORTAGE CO. O. MESSRS. H. HARRIS & Co.—I buye sold E. Dean's Chemical Plaster to a number of indi-viduals in this vicinity for the cure of sore and inflamed eyes, and I am informed that it univer-sally effected a cure in a short time when it has been applied according to directions.

Yours respectfully, 4w. ISAAC SWIFT, M. D.

ATTENTION.

JUST received at the General Deput, for the sale of Clothiers Stock, Machinery, Dye Stuff-, &c. &c., No. 139, Jefferson Avenue. carefully selected stock, viz:

100 bbls. St. Domingo Logwood, Cut, 5 Tons "
150 bbls, Cuba Fustic, Cut, in Stick,

5 Tons " "
50 bbls. Nic. Wood, Chipped,
50 " Lima Wood, "
30 " Red Wood, "

12) " Ground Camwood, 10 " Queretron Bark, 500 lbs. Nutgalls, 10 Cases Extract of Logwood,

300 lbs. Lac Dye, 2 Ceroons Spanish Indigo, 300 lbs. Sumac Sicily, 3 Casks Blue Vitrial, 5 Casks Alum 2 Barrels Red Tartar.

2 Barrels Cream Tarar, 3 Carbays Aqua Fortis, 5 Ol Viriol, 3 Murane Acid,

500 lbs. Virdigits.
50 bs. Virdigits.
50 Block Tim,
Teasels, Twine, Copper Kettles, all sizes,
Parson's Shearing Machines, Curtis' " " Screws and Press Plates,

Cranks, Press Paper, Steel Reeds, Wursted Hatness, Tener Hooks, Emers, all No'ss, Olive Oil, Clothiers' Jacks, Sattinett Warp, Clothiers' Brushes, Shuttles, Pickers, Card Clemans, &c. &c.

The above, with a variety of other articles be longing to the trade, have been purchased this summer by the subscribers from Manufacturer and First Hands in the New York, i hiladelphia and Boston Markets, and everything having re ceived his personal inspection, he can with the ntmost confidence off in them to purchasers as the best and most complete stock in the country; and as it is his fixed determination (by the low rates at which he will sell) to prevent the necessity of our Clothiers and Manufacturers leaving State to make their purchases, he would nerely say to the trade, CALL, examine the goods and ascertain prices before you say you can buy cheaper any where else.

He is also prepared to contract to MACHINES made in this State or East.

PIERRE TELLER,

Sign of the Golden Mortar,

139, Jefferson Avenue,

Detroit

[17-tf.] CHARLES H. STEWART ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY.

JEFFERSON AVENUE, DETROIT.

Peters Pills.

'Tis fun they say to get well with them,

ALL mankind throughout their wide and immense circulation, that ever fry them continue to buy them. Peters 'Pills are purely vegetable; they work no miracles, nor do they profess to care all diseases, because they are the scientific compound of a regular physician, who has made his profession the study of his life. Dr. Peters is a graduate of Yale College, also of the Massachusetts Medical College, and has somewhat distinguished himself as a man of science and genius among the ismily of the late Gov. Peters. Peters' Vegetable Pills are simple in their preparation, unid in their scition, thorough in their operation, and unrivalled in their results.—The town and country are alike filled with their their operation, and univalled in their results.—
The town and country are alike filled with their praise. The palace and the poor house alike echo with their virtues. In all climates they will retain their wonderful powers and exert them unaltered by ago or situation, and this the voice of a grateful community proclaimed.—
Peters' Pills prevent—keep off diseases if timely used, and have no rival in curing billions fever, ever and arous disseases it is complaints croun. sea, distention of the stomach and bowels, incipent diarrhea, flatulence, habitual costiceness loss of appetite, bloched, or sallow complexion and in all cases of torpor of the bowels, when

a cathartic or aperions is indicated, producing neither massa, griping or debility; and we re peat all who buy them continue to try them. peat all who buy them continue to try them.

The most triumphant success has over attended their use and enough is already known of them to immortalize and hand them down to posterity with the improvements of the age in medical science. Dr. Peters was bred to the healing art, and in order to supply demands, he has originated and called to his aid the only steam driven machinery in the world for pill working. The perfect, and its process imparts to the pill essential virtue, because by being perfectly—do you hear that! while a host can testify that they believe they owe their salvation from disease and death to Paters' Pill, and if calomel and knives are getting partially into disuse we are only mistaken.

and knives are getting partially into disuse we are only mistaken.

Centrificates.—This paper could be filled with them by residents of Michigan, by your friends and neighbors—ask our agents. It is now well known that the people will have Peters' Pills, and to hinder would be to stop the rushing wind. Price 25 or 50 cents per box.

The resistless force of these truths—their universal reception, added to the testimony of millions, "keep it before the people' mustand will be heard throughour this vale of tears.

Their happy influence on young ladies while, suffering unfer the usual changes of life as di-

ncy of heart, feeling and action, an elastic step elvet cheek, lilly and carnation complexion b without in the slightest degree incurring the haz-ard of an abortion; which facts are of the utar'st importance. Pimples: a young lady sent her love to Dr. Peters, and says she feels more grateal to him for the restoration of her beauty than the had saved her life. 'Tis fun to get well rith Peters Pills for they cause the blood to course is limpid and gentle through the veins as a moun ain rivulet; 3 or 4 is a common dose, hence the mient is not comelled to make a meal.

TROUBLE IN PLUTO'S CAMP. Hearing Peters had got his Pill Engine at work.) To resign his commission, his hour glass and

ir, my calling is over—my business is through; have been for three years in a terrible stew,

do; -Not of your mighty sire do I come to complain.
But a tarnal New Yorker, one PETERS by The diseases my nide, in this war of mankind, Are subdued by this Peters, what help can we I would yield him N. York, sir, if there he

would stay; But, sir, Peters will have the whole world for his

while musing in council what course to pursue.
That Engine of Peters broke forth into view.
The King of terrors looked a while,
As though his soul was turned to bile,
At that unsparing scourge of ills.
By all men known as Peters' Pills.

These Pills of Peters' stop the slaughter, And leaves the blood as pure as water. Now Peters makes, I've heard him say, Of people dying there at all; For soon the cheeks, so marked for doom,

Begin like any rose to bloom.

Look here! all who try them continue to buy them For sale as follows, by Messrs. Beach & Abel, G. Grenville, P. J. B. Crane, Maynard, & Co., 27-4w. ISAAC SWIFT, M. D.

IF For the diseases in which this Plaster is applicable, see advertisement in another column of this paper.

G. Grantine, F. J. B. Crane, Maynard, & Co., G. Ward, S. P. & J. C. Jewett, J. H. Lund. H. Beeker, Dickenson & Cogswell, and S. K. Jones, Ann Arbor: Geo. Warner & Co., and J. Millerd & Son, Dexter, Wim. A. L. Shaw, Liting paper. this paper.

E. Dean's Chemical Plaster is for sale in Ann

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Millera & Son, Dexter, Taken, Hale, & Smith
Grass Lake; W. Jackson, Leoni: D. T. Merri,
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Grass Lake; W. Jackson, Leoni: D. T. Merri,
Millera & Son, Dexter, Taken, Hale, & Smith Arbor, (Lower Town,) by

J. H. LUND, and

W. S. & J. W. MAYNARD, Vupper
CORISTIAN EBERBACH, Town

Grass Lake; W. Jackson, Leon; D. J. Modella, M. A. Shoemaher, Michigan

Contro; Brotherson & Co., L. B. Kief & Gil
bert, Manchester; D. S. Haywood, Saline; Snow & Keys. Clinion; J. Scattergood & Co., Plymouth: Stone, Babcock & Co., and Julius, Movius & Co., Yasilanti; Pierre Teller, Detroit; J. J. Bulwell, and Dr. Underwood, Adrion: art & Mosher. Springville; Harmen & Cook. cooklyn; Smith & Co., Jonesville; L. M. Boyce, Chicago—and almost every where else, Oct. 19, 18/2 27-

> Young Ladies, Seminary. MISS E. PAGE, PRINCIPAL.

Miss West, Teacher in Music.
Mrs. Hughes, "Drawing and Painting.
Mrs. SAUNDERS, "French.
do do "Mathematics.
Miss L. Ward, "The Primary Depart'nt
Title ensuing term of Miss P's. Seminary
commences on Tuesday, 29th inst.
TERMS OF TUTTON.
In the English branches, from \$250 to 450
per quarter of twelve weeks; Lessons on the Piano, with the use of the instrument, \$10: Draw.

ano, with the use of the instrument, \$10; Drawing and Painting, \$4.50; Latin, \$3.00; French, \$3.00; Fancy Work, 3.00; Board, 1.50; Washing and Ironing, \$74 cents per dozen.

No pupil will be received for ess than one quarter, and no deduction will be made for absence of some state of the st sance except in cases of all health.

Among the Books used in School are—Pa Among the Books used in School are—Pnley's Natural Theology and Evidences of Christianity—Abertrouble on the Intellectual and
Moral Powers—Kame's Elements of Criticism—
Whately's Logic—Jamison's Rhetoric—Mrs.
Lincoln's Botany—Parker's Natural Philosophy—Constock's Chemist y and Physiology—Burritt's Geography of the Heavens—Pheip's Legal Classics—Rollin's Ancient History with
Batler's Ancient Atlas—Playfairs Euclid—Davie's Algebra and Arithmetic, with Colburn's—
Mitchell's Geography—Goodrich's History U. Mirchell's Geography-Goodrich's History U.

All the friends of Education are requested to visit the school on Thursdays, when the lessons of the past week are reviewed, and compositions

The Superintendent of Public Instruction, the Professors of the University, and the Clergy of Ann Arbor have consented to act as a visiting As the most decis ve testimony in favor of any institution, is to be obtained from those who are best acquained with the suljects upon which it operates, Miss P. refers for information to the

parents and guardians of her pupils—a catalogue of whose names will be furnished to those inter-

JOB PRINTING, neaper any where case.

He is also prepared to contract for CARDING

Office, at the shortest notice, and on the

Books Pamp hets Circulars Handbills &c. will be printed to order, a any time, with the utmost accuracy. IF Orders by mail promptly filled. ONE yoke of WORKING OXEN. Enquire at the Hat Store of H. BAGG,

Ann Arbor, May 29, 1843.

Lower Town.

LOWER TOWN

ESSRS. DAVIDSONS & BECKER, have just received from New York a large and splendid assortment of Fancy and Staple

DRY GOODS.

Also, a large quantity of Dry Groceries, Crockery, Shelf Hardware, Nails, Boots and Shoes, Men's and Boy's Caps, Paints, Dye Stuffs, and Medicines, &c. &c. &c.

which they will sell lower than has ever before been offered in this place.

For particulars call at their Store, No. 3, Brown's Block, (formerly occupied by H. Becker.) The highest Market price will be paid in Goods for most kinds of Produce.

Remember that they will not be undersold. Ann Arbor, Lower Town, Nov. 13, 1843.

CLOCKS! CLOCKS! THE subscriber having just received several cases of BRASS and WOOD CLOCKS, of various descriptions, is prepared to sell thom Cheap for Cash. Also, a general assortment of

JEWELRY, nsisting in part of Gold Finger Rings, an Bosom Pins, Hearts and Crosses, Silver and Common Thimbles, Watch Chains and Keys, Penail Cosess also, Spoons, Sugar Bowls, Butter Knives, Tooth and Hair Prushes,

Pocket Books, Violin
Strings, Needles,
Pins, Hooks,
and Eyes. Speciacles, Fine
Combs, Dressing Combs, Side Combs, Back Combs, Pocket Combs, Water Paints.

Marking Cotton, Sieel Pens, and Tweasers, Snuff & Tolacco Boxes, Elastics, &c. All of which will be sold as chemp as at any oth-er establishment this aide of New York. N. B. The subscriber thankful for so large a share of public patronage, still solicits a contin-uence of the same, CLOCKS AND WATCH-ES of every description repaired and warranted.
Also, JEWELRY repaired on short notice.—
Shop at his old stand directly opposite the Court

Ann Arbor, Nov. 6, 1843. 28-1y.

River Raisin Institute

THE winter term of this mustation will commence the first Wednesday of November text, and continue 15 weeks. It is pleasantly situated in the town of Raisin, one mile east of the direct road from Tecumseh to Advian.

Rooms.—There are now on the premises suitable rooms for the accommodation of forty students, which are designed to be occupied for priate study and lodging. Other necessary build Expresses -Tomon for fifteen weeks, comnon branches 4 dollars. Higher English branches, including Greek and Latin. 5 dollars. Room reent 8 cents per week. Incidental expenses 50 rents per term. Students are expected to formish whatever they wish to use in their rooms

xcept andirons.
Students who have to buy their books will do well to defer so doing, and buy them here.

The school is open to all applicants of suitable age and moral character irrespective of complex-

ion or condition.

It is very desirable that all who design to attend school should be ready to commence with the term, otherwise there cannot be a regular classification of the students, and without such classification comparatively little advancement can be made in study. Any further information dresing, post paid, JOHN PATCHIN, Princionl, Raisin, Lenawee Co., Mich. Raisin, Oct. 3, 1843. 24-3w.

Attention, Invalids.

WHO has tried the Persian Pills and Jew David's of Hennew Plasten, and is not eady to testify that they are decidedly the best we been before the public some four years, and a sicians at the East have used them extensively nysicians at the East have used them extensively in their practice, and were they here, they could lell you of the excellent qualities of these medities. Reader! Have you ever used them? If ou have not, ask those who have if they are not hat we recommend them to be. They are not heapest as well as the best. A box of plaster ontains sufficient to spread 8 or 10 plasters—ice 50 cents. The large Boxes of Pints conn 73 pills for 63 cents; the small boxes 35 pills or 31 cents. No persons should condemn them intil they have tried them, and then we are sure they will not: These needicines are for sale by ne or more agents in all villages and cities in the nited States. Call on the agent, and he will

ve any information wanted,
For sale by J. H. Lund. S. P. & J. C. Jewt, C. Eberbach, Ann Arbor; D. M. Ladd, Milrd; M. C. Bakin, Novi; D. H. Rowland. Northville; J. Scattergood, Plymouthe P. Van-avery, Franklin; J. Dean, Pontiac; J. Milerd, & Son, Dexter; Dr. Sager, Jackson. 10-6m.

Willimery & Dress Waking. Mas. C. BUFFFINGTON,

RESPECTFULLY announces to the inhe has opened a shop, midway, between the pper and lower villages, where the business of MILLINERY & DRESS MAKING will be carried on, in all its branches, with inctuality, despatch, and in the best and most Ann Arbor, April 8, 1843. 50 1y

GRAVE STONES

MONUMENTS, TOMB TABLES, &c. THE subscriber has a large assortment of Marble, of the best quality, suitable for GRAVE STONES, MONUMENTS, &c. which he will Persons wishing to buy will do well to call, as

ey will be sold much cheaper than have ever en afforded in this State, and of a Quality that Detroit, Oct 27, 1842, WM. E. PETERS.

Murder & Suicide: DASSING your streets a few days since, I was

I almost horror struck in noticing a continual rotracted murder. Changest Store in town-New York Whatesale and Retail Cheap cash. tore" "Buffalo Cheap Store" led me to eal where is a wine 'Kings English he mangled, blaceling, dying. At another place I saw a great display of "Red Rags" and flaming hand bills, where on examination I found that they claimed to have bought their goods at "Auction" and I knew that goods sold at auction were of inferior quality, and such as would not bear the test of grings and such as would not bear the test of ivate sale scrutiny. Oh, thought I, how they ou neir own throats in buying their goods at on. I passed on to F. Demison's old where I found H. BECKER fairly settled with a STOCK OF GOODS.

selected at private sales, embracing nearly every thing called for in the country, at low prices, for cash, produce, or good credit. And here I found that the pure English was spoken, as I am assured it is at his Store in the Lower Town. VIATOR. Ann Arbor, June 12, 1843.

RAIL ROAD

TEMPERANCE HOUSE.

THE undersigned would respectfully inform the friends of Temperance, and the public generally, that the above named House, formerly known as the Temperance Hotel, and situate on the corner of Michigan avenue and Washing ton street, near the Central Railroad Depot, hav ng undergone thorough repairs and very great additional improvements, is now ready for the re-ception of all those who may favor him with a call. The accommodations, in every respect, er not inferior to any Temperance House in the country, and every attention will be given to such as bestow their patronago upon this lauda

N. B. Carriages always in readiness to com vey passengers to and from Boats and Cars.
WM. CHAMP.
Detroit, May 9, 1843.
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TO CLOTHIERS. MANUFACTURERS AND MER-In Calbring &TMAHD of

THE subscribers are now receiving, at their L stores, 188 Jeff-rson Avenue, and corner of Randolph and Woodbridge streets, Detroit, large and general stock of

Dye Woods & Dye Stuffs. 35 tons Logwood, Fustic, Limewood, Nicarragua, Hypernic Wood, in the stick,

130 bbls. ground Carswood, To and 11 as 150 do Fustic 120 do Logwood, I coul sent 100 do I Redwoods, III

20 do Alum, 6 hhds Copperas, 4 do Blue Vitriol, 4 pipes Ombre and Crop Madders, prime. 500 lbs. Extract Logwood, 600 do Bengal, Madras and Caraccas Indigo, 300 do Blue Nutgalls, (Alleppe,)

250 do Powdered Curcuma, 200 do Verdigris, 10 Carboys Oil Vitriol, do Aqua Fortis, 4 do Spirits Sea Salts,

2 cases Lac Dye, 300 lbs. Banquo Tin, 1988 and 1888 beg 500 do Quereciron Bark. Together with a complete assortment of all the

ninor articles in the trade, to wit: Press Papers, Teazles, Brushes, Jacks, Tent Hooks, Dye Kettles, Pickers, Burling nsh, Sal Amonine, Sal Soda, Sugar of Lead, Steel Reeds, Card Cleaners,

MACHINE CARDS

Satinett Warps, Shears, &c.
This entire stock has been purchased within the ast two weeks, and selected personally by on of the concern, who has been in the business for the last eleven years, and they have no heritation in saying that the quality of these goods is un-exceptionable. They will positivly be sold at the lowest New York jobbing prices, with the adlition of transportation only. The subscribers have the sale Agency in this "PARSON'S SHEARING MACHINES," and the celebrated "LEICESTER MACHINE CARDS," decidedly the best in use.
THEO. H. EATON, & CO.

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April 11, 1843. Ji le been en ar ared 5147

MANUFACTORY THE subscribers would inform the public to they are now manufacturing WOOLEN CLOTH with a degree of success equal to their most sanguine expectations. With the machin ery they now have, they are able to manufacture from 75 to 100 pounds of wool per day. The cloth they have made for the last three months is of the best quality, and that made in fiture will be similar. They have entirely overcome the difficulties of starting an establishment of this kind in a new country. Their terms are $97\frac{1}{2}$ cents per yard for fulled cloth finished, or half th cloth the wool will make. If any alteration of the terms should be determined on, public no tice will be given. All wool received before

If any wish to have their wool worked without mixing it with other wool, it will be done, or ovided they assort it themselves, and turnish it in quantities of 100 pounds of one quality of estate to make immediate payment to them, and It is much better to sew up wool in sacks than to tie it up in blankets; the cloth should be present them properly attested for adjustmen MINERVA BECKLEY,

Provisions of all kinds will be received in payment for manufacturing to the amount requitor the consumption of the establishment. W sent by railroad to Scio, will be properly attend ed to; the number of pounds should be marked on the sack withink; also the weight of the sack.
The wool will be worked in turn as it comes in as nearly as can be done with reference to the ifferent qualities.

y their patronage during the last year. We now reasonable terms on which we offer to manufact Ann Arbor, on the Huron.

S. W. FOSTER, & CO.

Manchester, July 23, 1843.

GEO. J. BARKER.

Manchester, July 23, 1843. Ann Arbor, on the Huron. S. W. FOSTER, & CO.

Scio, April 30, 1843.

Cash and Barter Store. C. J. GARLAND,

HAVING purchased the entire Stock in trade of Godirey and Allen, will be happy to wait upon such as will give him a call stock consists of a general assortment of and will be sold cheap, and for ready pay only. WANTED, In exchange for GOODS, most kinds of coun-

try produce, and 300,000 FLOUR BARREL STAVES & HEADING, FOR Sale by for which a fair price will be paid.

Ann Arbor, April 19, 1843.

AND

teachers' seminary H. H. GRIFFEN, PRINCIPAL.

MISS. E. HAMMOND, ASSISTANT:

THE winter term of this institution will com-mence on Monday, Nov. 20, and contin-ted weeks. While this school is equally open to ill of both sexes, who wish to acquire a good education, particular attention will be given to those who are preparing to teach. The exclusive and uninterrupted attention of the principal will be given to impart a practical knowledge of the English branches. He occupies about half in hour daily in lecturing, with the aid of the aparatus, minerals, or otherwise.

Apparatus.—The Institution is furnished

wi h Chemical, Philosophical, and Astronomical apparatis, Surveying Instruments, Geometrical olids, &c., to the amount of \$309; also, a good Cabinet of Minerals worth \$50.

Torrios in the common English branches, including Composition and Declamation from \$2,00 to \$3,50. In Philosophy, Chemistry, Astronomy, History, Rhetorie, Bounty, Algebra, Geometry, Surveying, &c. from \$4,50 to \$5.00 Mezzotinio and Chinese or Theorem painting, \$3.00 each for 12 lessons, taught by Mrs. Griffen.

The tuition is to be paid at the middle of the erm. No deduction for absence will be made, xcept for protracted sickness, and no one will received for less than five and a half weeks .-Books may be had of the principal at Detroi prices.

BOARD, Including room and washing, from \$1.00 to \$1,50 per week; for further particulars

nquire of the principal. Rooms can be hired cheap for scholars to board themselves.

Rev. I. M. Weng, Rev. H. P. Powers, Rev. O. F. North, J. Fanchild, M. D., J. C. Allen, M. D., G. and F. M. Skinner, Esgrs, have kindy consented to form a visiting committee, to be resent at the Week reviews on Thursday, and t the public examination of the school.
Ypsilanti, Oct. 16, 1943.

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GRASS LAKE ACADEMY, AND

TEACHER'S SEMINARY. THE winter term of this Institution will com-mence on Monday, the sixth of November next. The Trustees in view of the opening term feel that it may not be amiss to lay before the public their testimony in its favor. For the past year it has been under the care of Mr. BAR-RIS. During that year, we have watched its progress, and though on account of its youth it may be inferior to many of its sister institutions as to numbers, yet its course of study, management, and discipline have been such as to commend it to our cordial approbation and that of its atrons generally.

TUITION.
For the common English branches, \$3.00
The Natural and Mathematical Sciences, \$4.00 Latin, Greek and Civil Engineering, \$500 te Chapel, and Recitation Rooms, which will be

finished for the succeding term.

Will students apply as near the opening of the term as possible. FOSTER TUCKER, Grass Lake, Oct 23, 1843. Secretary of the Board

GREAT BARGAINS

Ilinate Associate Marital "READY MADE CLOTHING!!" HALLOCK & RAYMOND WOULD respectfully inform the citizens of

"READY MADE CLOTHING" o be found at any establishment in this State, which they are determined to sell at prices lower than were before offered, and they confidently invite all persons in want of "Ready Made Clothing," visiting Dotroit, to call at their establishment, "Corner of Jefferson and Woodward Avenues," in the new brick block, Phos-niz Buildings, where they will find every variety of garments suitable for gentlemen's Fall or to 25 per cent cheaper than they can obtain them

Also, a very choice selection of "Broad Cloths, Cassimeres, and Westings," and her

which they are prepared to manufacture to order in a superior manner and style not to be excelled in the City of New York or elsewhere. Garments always warranted to fit and please or no

DOMESTIC CLOTHS. PILOT and BEA-VER CLOTHS. BELGIC CLOTHS, SAT-TINETS, WINTER TWEEDS, and every variety and description of goods suitable for gen-tlemen's wearing apparel, all of which shall be sold vary low for each, or exchanged for Produce t market prices.

All those wishing Bargains in any of the above articles are invited to call at the "FASHION-ABLE CLOTHING EMPORIUM" of the obscribers, Cor. of Jefferson and Woodward Avenues, Detroit. HALLOCK & RAYMOND.

Detroit, Sept. 28. 1843. w tol 7 3 23-tf)

Strayed FROM the subscriber, in the town of Saline about the 20th of July last, two yoke of Red Oxen. One yoke were of large size, and one of them a pale red, with a rope around his horns when they went away. The other yoke ere of middling size, and one of them ! white spot in the forehead, and some white on one of his hind legs. They are about ten years old. Whoever will return said oxen, or give intermation where they may be found, to Mr. Ford, or to Mr. Van Husen, in Saline village, or to the subscriber in the town of High and, Oakland county, shall be liberally inwarded.

HIRAM BARRETT October 2, 1843, ************ to sile 23,

Administrator's Notice. THE undersigned having been appointed by

Josiah Beckley, late of said county, decrased, all persons having claims against said estate to LUKE BECKLEY,

Ann Arbor, Sept 28, 1842. Administrator. Strayed or Stolen

FROM the Subscriber in Manchester, Wash-tensw county, about the tenth of July last, faint sorrel or roan colored mare, supposed to IF Many Farmers have expressed to us their ratification in consideration of our starting this ranch of business, and many have encouraged us a split, and a small swelling on her back, caused by riding; mouth much bit-worn, and white mark in her face. Any information concerning said mare will be thankfully received, or assist-ance in securing her to the owner shall be liber-

BOOK BINDERY. AT THE PAPER MILL (LOWER TOWN) ANN AREOR E. BOOTH would respectfully inform the inhabitants of Ann Arbor and vicinity that he continues the business of

BEDDEE BEINEDING, at the old stand, in the Paper Mill. Old Books will be neatly rebound on short notice. All kinds of RULING done to order .-All kinds of Rolling Country produce taken in payment. 52-tf. April 19, 1843.

Cheese.

C. J. GARLAND. Ann Arbor, Upper Town, May 5, '43.

YPSILANTI ACADEMY, KEEP GOING AHEAD.

Now is the Time for Great Bargains, and no Mistake.

R. BANKS,

READY MADE CLOTHING, nsisting in part of Over Couts, Box Couts,

erticle in the clothing line, cheaper than the slow shilling. Only give us a call and we will satisfy every one; that is our maxim.

Detroit, Oct. 7, 1843.

25-3m. "FREE LABOR."

MARCUS STEVENS & SAMUEL ZUG, HAVE, taken the rooms in the lower end of the White Block, directly opposite the Mi

UPHOLSTERING done in all ts various brunches, and at the shortest notice.
CHAIRS, LOOKING GLASSES, AND WILLOW WARE; also, Makogany Boards and Veneers—as cheep as the cheapest.

MANTED. In exchange, CHERRY, WALNUT, AND MAPLE LUMBER, Sc. &c. &c. STEVENS & ZUG.
Detroit, April 17, 1843. 51-3m

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. THE undersigned having been appointed by I the Judge of Probate for the county of Washtegaw, Administratrix on the estate of Jo-el R. Hidden, deceased, late of said county and liaving given bonds as required by law, hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment to her, and all persons having claims against scirl estate to present them properly attested for adjustment LAURA HIDDEN. Ann Arbor, Oct. 17, 1843. 19 od 26-6w

JAMES G. BIENEY. ATTORNEY AND COUNSEL-LOR AT LAW.

SAGANAW CITY, MICHIGAN. J. B. will also act as Land Agent in the Land District in which this (Saganaw) County is; he will make investments for others Board may be obtained in the vicinity at \$100 carry week, the term to consist of eleven weeks.

The Trustees are about erecting their building, information generally to persons interested In this part of the country, or desirous of becom-

FASHIONABLE

TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT. R. WALKER would amounce to his friends and the public in general, that he is now in the receipt of the fall and winter fashions for 1843-4, which have been selected and furnished by two of the best establishments in the United States, on the first of the present month, after the kinds of goods and lashions for the sea son had become permanently established, which is beautifully illustrated by two of the most splendid fashion plates over presented to this com-VV Ann Arbor, and the State generally, that they have now on hand the LARGEST and CHEAPEST stock of season when there can be no mistake as to what is or is not fashionable. Gentlemen, please call abit something that will satisfy you that the stylof goods and lashion of garments are chaste an beautiful, then we are much mistaken.

Mr. Walker would take this opportunity to re-turn his sincere thanks to all who have hither of avored him with their patronage, and hopes he has given general satisfaction. All who feel dis posed to have an easy, at the same time a fash ionable garment, can be gratified by calling a the shop of J. D. Irish, one door south of Berch & Abel's old store, where for the convenience of himself and customers he has located for the season, where all demands in his line will be executed with neatness and despatch, on reasonable terms for each or country produce, but post vely

N. B. Cutting done, and warranted to fit i October 11, 1843, and to make

TYPE AT REDUCED PRICES. MEO BRUCE & CO, Typefounders, at No New York, have on hand a unusually large stock of their well known Printing Types, Ornaments borders, Rules. &c. of the best material, east warrignal matrices, and very 'accurately finished. It of which they have determined to sell ut GREATLY REDUCED PRICES:

cing the book and newspaper fonts as follow Fig. at 92 c Small Pica, 34 Long Primer, 36 Bourgeois, 40 Brevier, or eldood ed games Nonpareilponde And To same to 66 int of Pearl, illiand ; amount \$1 20

for approved paper at six months, or at 6 per cent less for eash.

Wood Type, Printing Ink, Presses, Cuses.
Gaileys. Brass Rule, Composing Sticks. Chases and other Printing materials. furnished with Printers of newspapers, who will publish this ad ertisement, with this note, three times be-fore the first of June, 1843, and send one of the papers to the toundry, will be entitled to pay-ment of their bill, on buying four times the Oct 23, 1843.

BROKE out of the enclosure of the subscriber on or about the might of the 26th ult. a small gray Mare, four years old, not shod. Any per son who will give notice to the owner by letter or otherwise where said Mare may be found, shall be rewarded by CHARLES HUDSON.
North Lake, Wash. co. Oct. 14, 1843. 46-3v

Timothy Seed, WANTED on recounts, or in exchange for GOODS, by

J. BECKLEY & CO.

WHOLESALE and Remill by Ann Arbor, Aug. 2, 1843. H. BECKER, Anti-Slavery Books. A QUANTITY of Anti-Slavery Books are for sale at this office, very cheap. Cal

Ann Arbor, Ang. 15, 1843. 17-6w.

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soon, before they are gone, among add at SHEEP SHEARS, of MEN FOR Sale by C. J. GARLAND. Ann Arbor, Upper Town, May 5, 1843.

S. PETTERONE. SURVEYOR, MAP MAKER, AND LAND AGENT.

Office in Court House Square, Ann Arbor

June 19, 1843c see one nome bein 8-th. one na diw, Azes elergy POR sule, Wholesque or Recall, by
J. BECKLEY & CO.
Ann Arbor, Aug. 15, 1843. 17-6w.

BLANK DEEDS, MORTGAGES, EXE-CUTIONS, SUMMONSES, &c. just printed and for sale at the IT SIGNAL OFFICE. NOTICE.

A LL those indebted to the firm of J. Brek-Lev & Co, are requested to make payment immediately. Oct. 23, 1843.

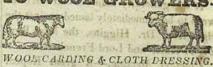
HALSTEAD'S BRISK PILLS.

28 FILLS FOR 25 CENTS. THE Brisk Pills answer the purpose more of-I lectually for any disease for which any other pill is recommended, and supersede them alto-gether in medical excellence and virtue. If you WOULD respectfully inform his old customers and others visiting Detron, that he has removed to the corner of Jefferson Avenue and Griswold street, opposite Michigan Insurance where he has on hand a large Stock of rance where he has on hand a large Stock of customers and Griswold street, opposite Michigan Insurance where he has on hand a large Stock of cannot conscientiously recommend them for a care all for every thing. But this I do say, with out fear of contradiction, that no pills are their equal in removing diseases originating in the eases, such as dum ague, fever and ague, intermittant and remittant fevers, the Brisk Pills possess peculiar properties for their speedy removal. From ten years experience as a practising physician, I am convinced that none can equal them cian, I am convinced that hone can equal them.—Read what other pills are good for, and what they will cure, and if the Brisk are not superior to them all, then discard their use. Do not believe all that is said about an infallible pill—that never fails to cure any discuse—but try the Brisk Pills—the cheapest pills in use—28 pills for 25 cents. the White Block, directly opposite the Michigan Exchange, where they will keep an extensive assortment of their merit or denerit. As a blood cleauser, and of their merit or denerit. As a blood cleauser, and a purifier to the diseased system, they perhaps supersed every pill in use. They are quick and carry in the operation, giving life and tone to all the torpid organs: throwing off impare matters or humors: leaving the system healthy and clean. This is all that any one medicine can do notwing standing the great show of words and fictuous ceff tificates. We are determined to let these pills standing the great show of words and fictuous ceff. upon their own reputation, with or loose. All we ask is, for a fair and impartial tr'al. They we ask is, for a fair and impartial tra. They can be taken by old and young, at any time with perfect safety. They are an excellent medicine for children, for worms, &c. In a word, they possess all the qualities of an aperient pill for family use. They have cured many diseases which no other medecine could remove. In conclusion I say, do not give up or despair of a cure part

I say, do not give up or despair of a cute unit you have tried the Brisk Pills, for they do possess peculiar properties and virtues.

For Sale by S. P. & J. C. Jewett. C. Eber-For Sale by S. P. & J. C. Jewett. C. Eberbach, Ann Arbor; D. H. Rowland, Northville; J. S. Scattergood, Plymouth: J. Dean, Pontiac; J. B. Dickson, Mt. Clemens: Mailland & Co., Romeo; Sprague & Co., Rochester; Church & Romeo; Sprague & Co., De. Burchard, N. P. Jacobs, J. Owen & Co., De. 10-6m

TO WOOL GROWERS



THE Subscribers respectfully announce to the L citizens of Ann Arbor and vicinity, that bey are prepared to card Wool and dress Cloth for customers, in the best style, and at the short-est notice. Having good machinery, experienced workmen, and long practice in the business, they have the utmost confidence that they shall give ample satisfaction to those who favor them with their purronage.

Woolen Factory. The subscribers have on hand FULL CLOTHS and FLANNELS, manufactured by themselves. -ALSO-A large amount of Satmetts of a s perior quality, which they purpose to exchange for wool.

TERMS.

One yard of Cloth will be given for two and three fourth pounds of wool in the fleece; the cloth to be of the same quality the wool will sprot heverentalsout ban a One vard of flannel for one and a half pounds

of wool. Thankful for past favors, the subscri-J. BECKLEY & CO. Ann Arbor, August 21, 1343, 17-tf.

E. DEAN'S CELEBRATED CHEMICAL PLASTER,

The most effectual remedy yet discovered for Rheumatism, Fever Sores, While Swellings, Inflammation in the Eyes,
Swelled Throat in Scarlet Ferer, Quinsey, THE CHEMICAL PLASTER is an important remedy for those who are afflicted with chronic and inflammatory complaints, by its easng pain, counteracting inflammation, and giving speedy relief by its active, strengthening, ano-dyne, diaphoretic and counterirritant properties an effectual remedy for Chronic and Imflammatory Rheumatism, Ague in the Breast, Scalds, Burns, Bruises, Scrobila, Ulcers, Old Sores of

from Liver Complaints. Pulmonary diseases, In-flammation of the Lungs, with pain in the side, back or limbs, will find relief by the use of this Plaster. In all cases it may be used with perfect E DEAN'S CHEMICAL PLASTER is out up in boxes at fifty cents and one dolla each, with full directions accompanying each box Vanuactured and sold wholesale by H. HAR-RIS & CO., Ashtabula, Ohio, sole proprietors, to whom all orders should be addressed. Sold

also by their Agents throughout the country.

A liberal discount made to dealers and phy-

linest every description. Cankered and Swelled Throat arising from Scarlet Fever, Felons, White Swellings, Chilblains, &c. Persons suffering

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Shawls, Bonnets, Hats,
Sugar, Ten and Coffee, Crockery,
Boots and Shoes, Laoking Glasses, &c. &c.

All of which will be sold cheap as the cheap-Goods purchasers will keep in mind the Farmers and Mechanics Store
C. J. GARLAND. N. B. Any goods purchased of him not giv-ing satisfaction in price and quality can be re-

Ann Arbor, (Upper Town) June 12, '43, 7if 3,000

FLOUR BARRELS for sale Cheap for Cash, by C. J. GARLAND. 2
Ann Albor, Upper Town, May 5, 1843