Congressional.

In the House, on the 12th inst., Mr. CHAS.

J. INGERSON L. from the committee on Foreign

a joint resolution for the Annexation of Tex-

Mr. WINTHOP, (a member of the commit-

calculated to involve this country in an unjust

and dishonorable war. He also held them to

be particularly objectionable on the question

the Committee of the Whole on the state

f the Union, which was carried, and, on mo-

ion of Mr. Ingersoll five thousand copies of

The SPRAKER then commenced the call on

he States for petitions, and petitions were

Mr. Gippings presented several abolition

Mr. EDWARD J. BLACK raised the question

Mr. Gippings called for the year and navs

Mr. Rugrr asked if the question of recep-

The SPEARER replied, that the question was

ebatable; but on notice of an intention to de-

Committee for the District of Columbia.

Mr. E. J. BLACK raised the question of re-

The SPEAKER. Does the gentleman pro-

Mr. BLACK. No, sir: I do not desire to

Mr. Gippings moved to refer it to the com-

he report were ordered to be printed

presented as follows:

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POETRY

From the Racine W. T. Advocate. PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE. "Look not mournfully into the Past-it

Let not the shadows of the Past Their shadows o'er you fling,-Of moments fur too bright to last, Darkened by sorrow's wing: Of joys which from you long have fled, Oh! do not think with pam; Past Sorrows, Joys and Fears are dead-They come not back again.

"Improve the Present-it is thine? The moments will not stay: And round thine inmost spirit twine The flowers that pe'er decay-The flower of friendship and of love, Of innocence and truth, Bright spirits! sent from realms above To guard perpetual youth!

Oh! ne'er indulge in darksome fears. Let Hope's rays fill the breast; Give not a thought to after years-"All things come for the best;" Judge not the Future by the Past, Whate'er thy sorrows be: But calmly trust that thou at last Shall be from sorrow free!

MISCELLANY.

From the U.S. Saturday Post.

MILLERISM. by such fancies.

Jews, who looked for a temporal reign of thorities. the gospel, and confouding things spiritual and before. temporal. It is sufficient to say that the saving, "I am Christ" deceived many,

who owned lands near the sea sold out at a Maker, to our fellows, and to ourselves. | cretion! "And what was said on your re ap great loss. Books were published giving directions how to escape the inundation; and surveyors actually consulted the stars, and Christendom-is not required by Scripture; to those who inquired, Where is she from?pointed out what places would be least expos- and in the present state of society, at least, where has she always lived? it was simply on the top of high pillars, in which the be- more crime than it cures. It is a piece of aw- d'annees sur ses terres." "She has long lievers sat, with their families, waiting for the ful and perfectly unnecessary cruelty. Pun- been buried smidst her estates." water to come up, and float them off. Many ishment there must be-prisons, doubtless .arches were contrived, with breathing holes But even these are surely capable of great imin the top, in which men might live with the provement. They are at present too often waters around them until the danger had pass- colleges of roguery, from which the graduates ed away. The time fixed for the innunda- go out to burn, plunder and kill, upon sciention proved a very dry season, and the water tific principles. And they are almost always proof contrivances were ruined by a contin- places of quite unnecessary suffering. They ed drought. And notwithstanding the failure ought all to be conducted spon the principle of this prediction, we find that Stoflerus did that the worst man is still a brother, and that ed 400 pounds. not lose his faith; for he then set the final des- crime is only a species of insanity. A prison

end of the world to take place in 1534, giving responsible. - Eman.

THE SIGNAL OF LIBERTY the day and the hour. He was in his pulpit, Will be published every Monday morning, in preaching on the subject, when the time arrived, and his audience was waiting the consummation of all things, when a violent storm arose, and for a short time he and his people were full in belief that all was over .-The storm passed away-the sky was serene -the day was delightful-and the preacher to death.

> William Hacket, in 1590, predicted the destruction of England, and had not a few followers. He claimed himself to be monarch

toration of Charles II, and the destruction of man. iery. They fought like tigers, believing them. ish nation. selves invulnerable, but were overpowered by numbers, and Venner, with twelve others, were hanged.

There were several such prophets in France near Buckingham, England. Mason believed and other tumultuous signs of rejoicing, awaited the coronation. Poor Mason died in 1697, a full believer in the delusion that he had frequent conversation with the Saviour, and that his divine mission was confirmed.

Whiston, the mathematician, was a believer in the immediate approach of the millenium, and lived to see the failure of two predictions. Lord Napier, the inventor of the logarithms, also prophesied the end of the world, and outlived its term, as he had set it. Dr. Lloyd, Bishop of Worcester, at ninety years of age went to Queen Anna, and prophesied that at the end of four years the King of France would turn Protestant, there would be a war of religion, and the papacy would be destroyed.

To come down to a later time-1761-two learned men arrived at Cologne, who conversed with the Jesuits of that city in Latin, Greek, Hebrew, and Chaldaic. They gave out that they came from Damascus, and were seven hundred years old; and prophesied that Constantinople would be destroyed in 1767, take place in 1773.

they inflicted upon their friends and depend- and death is an end of the world so far as he carefully restored to her. She was thenceants by their infatuation, will be easily imag- or she is concerned. We do not think of forward at liberty. preparing for that by waiting in idleness-nor This lady never knew the cause of her In 1524, John Stofferns, a mathematician should any think to prepare for the end of punishment, or of its cessation. "And did and astrologer of Sumbia, predicted a great all things in any other way than by a continu- you never make, the inquiry?' What be so about two minutes .- N. Y. Commercial deluge, and he was so far believed that those ance of the performance of our duties to our long in Siberia, and not yet have learned dis-

ed to the waters. Boats were built and placed cannot be justified by right reason. It makes answered, "Madam demeure depuis beaucoup truction of the world for the year 1536, and should be a place where a man may not only Meanwhile, Martin Stifelius predicted the of the sub-editor, for which no body else is present to the Emperor of Russia.—Boston

THE BOY AND MAN.

BY RAV. JOHN B. C. ABBOT.

was John Singleton Copley.

ful and respected man.

over the fullies of misspent boyhood.

SECRET POLICE IN RUSSIA.

There is a lady still living, who was step-

ping out of her carriage in her ball dress, when that the whole world would be shaken by an she was quietly handed into a sledge; her desearthquake in 1770, that the sun, moon and tination was Siberia. When the long jourstars would fall in 1771, that the world would ney was accomplished, she was located-she knew not in what region of the governmen -in a hut containing two rooms, each divided In the year 1772, a hermit frightened the from each other, and leading into two separ- the purse; and, ere the Sultan's mandate for inhabitants of Trieste into the belief that the ate yards, each a few paces square, and sur-We have collected to day a list of a few of destruction of that city was immediately to rounded by a high wall, which only admitted had mingled with the crowd and was seen no the most prominent delusions of this nature take place; and so general was the faith in the light of heaven. A sentinel was mount-(Millerism) in the history of the world, and which his prediction was received that the city ing guard outside the wall; her coarse food present them as but a part of the experience was absolutely deserted to escape the des- was brought by a silent jailor, and here she of the past, in order to show the disappointed truction. But the day passed over without remained for two years. At the expiration in their expectations that they are not the any calamity to any one except the unlucky of this term, the door of the yard was one first in order of time, nor the only ones, by prophet; for when his disciples returned to re- day opened, and a prisoner was thrust in to many thousands, who have been carried away sums their business, they found the predictor her, who turned out to be a Polish nobleman, constructed on the principle of a 'fan' of destruction had realized it in his own who had been long confined in the adjoining Without referring to the delusions of the person. He was hanged by the proper au- cell, but was removed to make room for another. In this room or den, she lived with her Christ as an earthly potentate, or the mista- Towards the close of the seventeenth centu- unfortunate companion for twelve years or ken among the early Christians who confident- ry, the whole court of France was thrown into more, ignorant alike of the spot of earth she fy predicted the second advent of the Saviour terror, and people who had never prayed before was inhabiting, and of the cause of her being as to occur at the end of the Roman Pagan begun then, in the belief that the immediate banished thither. One morning her door was empire, giving him also an earthly kingdom; destruction of the world was at hand. As thrown open, and a voice called for number or to the manner in which the end of the cru- the event did not verify their fears, and the so-and-so, by which in the rare intervals of sades; and the victory of the Christian over world continued to stand, they made up for months and even years elapsing between the the Moslem would establish that kingdom- temporary self-denial by plunging anew into occasions on which her jailor answered her or we will look to the later manifestations of the the worst excesses. The reaction made spoke to her, they had been accustomed to consequences of mistaking the promises of them infinitely greater sinners than they were address her. She stepped forward;—the door was closed; without even having time to take We have quoted these facts-few, indeed, leave of her companion, whom she never saw later delazions are but a perpetuation of the among very many which might be adduced- again, she was hurried into a sledge, she reerror of those who, in early times, rose, and to remind the reader that this is "no new traced the journey of many months, and one thing under the sun." We are inclined to night found herself in the office of the grand In the year 1212, it was predicted and prom. think that, with the failure of this last-as master of police; a little cupboard was thrown ised that the Mediterranean sea should be fail it must, for people's expectations cannot open, and she was presented with the identidried up, that believers should pass to Jerusa- be kept up forever-delusions of this particu- cal ball-dress which had been taken from her lem on foot, there to build up the new city, lar description will cease, and men will no on the night of her exile; the jewels were in-After what we have seen in our own time, it longer strive to be wise above what is written. deed gone, but there was not a bow, a flower will readily be credited that Italy was filled Whether the end of the world occurs sooner or a piece of lace of its blackened and faded with pilgrims waiting the drying up of the or later, is of little individual consequence to frippery wanting; even the withered nosesea, to commence their journey; and the mis- any one of us; for death must happen at some way and the fan, in which a long generation ery which these persons suffered, and which time, and it is as likely to occur soon as late; of spiders or brown beetles had nestled, were

> pearance into society?" Nothing-those who The Gallows .- The gallows is a shame to had known me formerly made no comment:

> > A Bear chase. - The Cleaveland, on her passge from Chicago to M Iwankie, a few dysago. discovered a large bear cruising off Long Point, and immediately lowered a boat in parsuit, which saptured him as a lawful prize. Mr Bruin not being able to "show his papers," and from the fact of sailing under a black flag, was accused of being either a slaver or a pirate. His carease weigh-

Dr. Wild, the celebrated confectioner is

AMUSEMENT OF A MOORISH SUL-TAN. The Meshwa herald now proclaimed that Shasha, (the blow-giver,) and the six finger-A few years ago, there was, in the city of ed Alee, each of free will, were about to test Affairs, of which he is Chairman, reported Boston, a portrait painter, whose name was their strength, and that a royal donation of Mr. Copley. He did not succeed very well fifty gold mitzakel would be the reward of the as to the United States; being the same that in his business, and concluded to go to Eng. conqueror. 'May God bless our Lord!' shout- Mr. McDuffie had before offered to the Senin advance, Two Dollars will be invaniably was dragged from his desk, and almost beaten land, to try his fortunes there. He had a literal by ten thousand voices, drowned the cry ate. Upon the resolution being read, Mr. tle son, whom he took with him, whose name of the herald, 'the deafener,' as the people Ingersoll gave notice that he would on Moncalled him, from his astounding voice. Both day, the 23d inst., move to go into commit-John was a very studious boy, and made the champions were already on the appointed to of the whole on the subject. such rapid progress in his studies, that his ground, when there arose the question which of all Europe, and his followers proclaimed father sont him to college. There he applied should receive the first blow. On this the him. He was hanged for sedition—an argument which is not now used against error. so distinguished a scholar, that his instructors of the world! it is my duty to grant that ad-Walter Gostello, in 1658, foretold the res- predicted that he would make a very eminent vantage even to the meanest servant of our Lord.' The blow-giver replied-Your course of unanimously by that Committee. There dying the evil, they authorized the Governor London. The first part of his prophecy be
After he graduatd, he studied law. And of life is run—it has reached its goal! Where

were some members who were opposed to to send an agent to Charleston to reside, to ing fulfilled, gave him some credit as a prophwhen he entered upon the practice of his proshall I deal the fatal blow.' Alee pointed to
that report; but as the majority insisted on
gather evidence and commence suits to test et. The second part, it is hardly necessary to fession, his mind was so richly stored with insay, is as yet unaccomplished. Thomas Ven. formation, and so highly disciplined by his arm of the black was now raised, and poised in ner, who flourished about the same time, de- previous diligence, that he almost immediately the air over the skull of Alee, whose knees clared that earthly kings were imposters; and obtained celebrity. One or two cases of very slightly bent, stood, undaunted, before his an-Wholesale Merchants, and all others doing an attempting with a crowd of his followers to great importance being entrusted to him, he tagonist, a broad grin upon his features, as it take actual possession of the earth, in the name managed them with so much wisdom and skill, certain of his power of resisting all human be in violation of the constitution and laws, arrival at Charleston, addressed the following of the Lord, they were opposed by the sold- as to attract the admiration of the whole Brit- strength. Down came the fist of the black, sounding like a sledgo-hammer when struck The king and his cabinet, seeing what a with force against an anvil. Alee staggered, learned man he was, and how much influence drops of sweat burst out upon his forehead, he had acquired, felt it to be important to se- his eyes rolled with pain and seemed as if cure his services for the government. They starting from their sockets; but, recovering, of slavery. in the seventeenth century; but one of the therefore raised him from one post of honor he shook himself, and, rubbing his bulletmost remarkable of the seers of that era was to another, till he was created Lord High shaped head, and looking round, exclaimed-John Mason, a minister of Water Startford, Chancellor of England-the very highest post "Allah! that is what you may call a blow! of honor to which any subject can attain; so and what a blow, too! Allah! But now comes himself Elias, and announced that Christ was that John Singleton Copley is now Lord my turn, O Bokary! and if it please the comes not back again wisely improve the shortly to appear on earth, and fix his throne Lyndhurst, Lord High Chancellor of England. mighty God, Shasha, the blow giver, shall Passent—it is thine; go forth to meet the shadowy Future, without fear and with a ple met at the time appointed, and with fiddles manly heart."—Longrentow.

About sixty years ago, he was a little boy in better was a poor portrait painthe the Sultan, he craved to be allowed to place the sultant heart."—Longrentow. and other musical instruments, with dancing er, hardly able to get his daily bread. Now, himself on equal height with his tall oppo-John is at the head of nobility of England; nent. This was granted; and four soldiers one of the most distinguished men in talent were ordered to fetch a marble block that was

and power, in the House of Lords, and reat hand, but they found it too much for them. garded with reverence and respect by the Alee ran to the spot, and having, with their whole cizilized world. This is the reward of assistance, put it on his shoulders, placed it industry. The studious boy becomes the use- in front of the Sultan. Then having doffed his gelah, he took his position on the block, Had John S. Copley spent his school-boy and clenching his six-fingured fist, and throwdays in idleness, he would probably have pass- ing his body slightly backwards, raised his ed his manhood in poverty and shame. But arm, and seemed to choose a posture whereby he studied in school, while other boys were he might secure the greatest power. He idle; he studied in college, when other young hesitated, and drepped his arm, as if to conmen were wasting their time; he even adopted sider a little. And now the black man tremfor his motto, "Ultra pergere," (Press on- bled, and over his face there seemed to come ward.)-and how rich has been his reward. a horrid paleness, as Alee resumed, in a yet You, my young friends, are now laying the more decided manner, his posture of attack. foundation for your future life. You are ev- Down, rapid as a thunderbolt, fell Alee's fist, ery day at school, deciding the question, wheth- and with it fell the black, never to rise again. er your manhood shall be passed in mourning The Bokary's skull was dreadfully fractured, and he who hall so often dealt the blows of death was now but as one of those who had met a like fate from his own relentless arm. There is no power nor strength but in God,

exclaimed the Soltan, as the black expired at his feet. 'Give the clown,' pointing to Alee, the fifty ducats, and let him have safe coninct. Shasha is a great loss to my househot who can avoid God's dec him to be escorted could be put in force, he

A Steamer Propelled by a Fan .- We

learn from the English papers that a boat

propeller has been launched at Green-

wich, and a very successful experimental

trip performed in her. The boat is nam-

ed the Mystery-is of about fifty tons bur-

then, and twenty horse power. The en-

engines are fixed lengthways in the ves-

sel. The propeller is constructed simi-

the screw, is fixed to the stern. It pos-

sesses a two-fold action-one perpendicu-

lar, which regulates her speed, and the

nead or stern way, except what little the

ide or wind may effect. This peculiar

to her daughter who had just got married.

Why, when your father and I com-

menced, I had nothing but a dish-kettle.

I used to boil my coffee in it, and pour

that into a pitcher; then boiled my po-

can do a great deal with a dish kettle, Sal-

The Express run the whole distance from

Washington to New York within ten hours!-

run by Mr. W. L. Smith, the efficient Seperin-

ly, if you are only a mind to.'

circle, and regulates her steerage.

on the question, which were not ordered. The SPEAKER then put the question on the more. Some said the brethren of the black eception of the petition. murdered bim that night. Hay's Western Barbary.

> The Clerk next read another petition, subnitted by Mr. Giddings, of the same charac- ritory the said GOOLH and Mr. Gippings, shared the same fate as its predecessors.

Iowa and Florida .- In the House on the 12th inst., Ar. A. C. Dongs, of lows, presented the Constitution, Memorial, &c., adopted by the Iowa convention for the formation of a State Constitution. He moved that the larly to the fan of a windmill, and like ritories. Mr. Vinton thought they should other horizontal, which describes half a ida, which was now before the House, had duties there, and was requested at once to This latter action of the 'fan' is of such ower, that while it supersedes the use of been referred to the committee on Territories, a rudder, it can wheel the boat round as if and a bill from that committee reported for her admission during the last Congress. Mr. D. she moved upon a pivot, and continue to said that in asking the House to print 5,000 pin her round like a top, without making set in the case of Florida. Mr. Lavr obmission into the Union was referred to the course, might be used if they judged bestaction of the 'fan' can be attached to any Committee on Territories, believing that such but that by force only should he be removed sailing vessel, from a line-of-battle-ship down to a collier, and can be worked by committee would take the most speedy action hands totally unconnected with steam .on it. He advised the friends of this meas-Its power, though not so great as when ure, if they desired to see a bill pass before worked by steam, is such that it would the end of the session, to send it to the Committee on Territories. The question was first enable a ship-of-the-line to bring both her put on referring the subject to the Committee broadsides to bear against an enemy in on Territories, and dicided in the affirmative: and on motion of Mr. A. C. Dodge, five thousand extra copies of the constitution were ordered to be printed. On motion of Convenience of a Dish-Kettle .- You Mr. LEvy the same number of extra copies of the constitution of Florida were also order- boat for the North-escorting him, or guard want nothing of iron ware but a dish kettle,' said an housewife in the backwoods, ed to be printed.

Office Seeking .- The Albany Knickerbock

"If there is a man in the world who has good cause for running away, or buying laudanum it is Silas Wright. He is besieged. however, evidently, at the whole matter. tatoes in it, and set them on a warm plate, we are informed, from half past four in the while I stewed up my meat in it. I used morning till twelve at night, by all kinds of to milk in it; and always after a meal I

Well, we wish that all office-reckers were fed the pigs out of the dish kettle. You estimated by the public as beggars of the lowest grade and universally treated as such.

Southern Humn Book .- Inquiries are made who we cannot have a Southern Humn Book repent, but be happy. Such is is the opinion about to send an immense stick of caudy as a The locomotive over the New York road was The idea is a good one, and should be carried into effect .- Alabamu Bantist.

They had bettes get up a Southern Bible

SIGNAL OF LIBERTY.

ANN ARBOR, MONDAY, DECEMBER SO, 1844

MASSACHUSETTS AND SOUTH CAR-OLINA.

The people of South Carolina have had a custom for many years, of imprisoning colored seamen from other States, who visit their ports. The grievance has been felt severely by colored citizens of Massachusetts, many tee.) said he did not rise to oppose any ob- of whom follow the sea for a livelihood .mittee on Foreign Relations, but for the pur- ter into consideration last year, and as the tribute on which it does not love to dwell. pose of stating that the report was not adoptadoption, the minority had no opportunity of fore the highest rational tribunal. Accorpresenting their views in a counter report .- dingly, the Governor appointed Samuel Hoan As it was, he would merely observe that he a lawyer of years and great respectability .held the doctrine contained in that repert to Mr. Hoar, accepted the situation, and on his and rights of the States; and he believed, if note to the Governor of South Carolina. carried into execution, they were eminently

CHARLESTON, 23th Nov., 1844. Sir,-Your Excellency is already informed of remonstrances made by the commonwealth of Massachusetts against the arrest and imprisonment of her citizens in South Carolina, against whom the commission of no crime is lleged. The legislature of Massachusetts has recently passed a resolve, authorizing the governor of that State to appoint an agent for the purpose of collecting and transmitting accurate imformation respecting the number and the names of citizens of Massachusetts who have heretofore been, or may be, during the period of the engagement of the bring and prosecute one or more suits in be-half of any citizen that may be imprisoned, at the expense of Massachusetts, for the purpose of having the legality of such imprisonment ried and determined in the Supreme Court of

the United States.

The governor of Massachusetts has appointed me agent of that State, to execute the purposes above mentioned; and I arrived in dead, but this city this morning, for that purpose. I do wills it. not know that your Excellency will consider it proper in any way to notice this subject, yet propriety seemed to require this commu-

Mr. Rugtr said he wished to debate the With great respect, your Excellency's obedient servant, SAMUEL HOAR.

uestion, and it was accordingly laid over. Another and similar petition being read-To his Excellency, J. H. HAMMOND, Mr. Gippings moved its reference to the governor of South Carolina.

Upon receiving this, Gov. Hammond mmm diately transmitted, it to the Legislature .-The Senate adopted some extraordinary resolutions on it, and those of the House, though were as follows:

Mr. RHETT gave notice of his intention to ebate the question of reception, and the pefrom their territories, seditious persons, or thers whose presence may be dangerous to their peace, is essential to every independent Editor of the Whig Adrian Expositor; Another petition of a similar character be-

sons of color are not citizens of the U. States, tion, joined to this new provocation, appear confers upon the citizens of one State the Mr. Brack raised the question of receptionprivileges and immunities of the citizens of the Mr. Ginmags called for the year and nays several States.

Resolved, 3d. That the emissary sent by the State of Massachusetts to the State of South arolina, with the avowed purpose of inter-

Resolved, 4th, That his Excellency the Governor, be requested to expel from our ter egert, after due notice to ter: which, after a few words from Dr. Daon- depart, and that the legislature will sustain the executive authority, in any measure it may dont for the surpose aforesaid.

The Washington correspondent of the Dai-

ly Advertiser writes:

Washington, Monday, Dec. 9. I am sorry to inform you that the Hon. Samuel Hoar, the agent of Massachusetts, for papers be referred to the committee on Ter- the assistance of imprisoned colored seamen belonging to that State, has been forcibly exgo to the committee on Judiciary; such he pelled from the city of Charleston. The said had been the precedent, and made a mo- Charleston papers will give you the details tion to that effect. Mr. Dodge replied that of this transaction. Almost immediately on the precedents in similar cases were in favor of his arrival there, Mr. H. was informed that his motion. He said the constitution of Flor. he would never be permitted to exercise his leave the city. I do not understand that any case had arisen requiring his action, but that this protest was in view of such a possibility. On his positive refusal to abandon the duties copies, he was but following the precedent entrusted to him, he was told that if he would not withdraw, he would be forced to do so. served that the application of Florida for ad- He replied, with some spirit, that force, of from the post assigned to him-an attack on his life was merely a personal matter. At this juncture the keeper of the hotel where he resided, refused him lodging for any farther time, and in fact turned him out of doors .-Meanwhile there was ground to suppose that the mob of the city would attempt his life .-He was, indeed, preserved from their hands only by a number of the more influential gentlemen of the city, who surrounded him, and compelled him to go on board the steaming him thither, that his life might not be sacrificed to the rage of the excited peo-

> these proceedings were under the direction of printed. Price \$4 Tri-weekly, or \$1 in the constituted authorities. They connived advance for the Weekly, or otherwise Mr. Hoar has not h mself arrived so far north as this city; nor do I know whether he will return to Massachusetts without further effort to execute his trust.

The excitement in Charleston was great. The chiva rous spirit was up, and the papers usual extravagances of slaveholding rant.

Prof. De Bonneville and lady have arrived n Buffalo, and both are to lecture there upon

DIFFERENT KINDS OF RELIGION. Rev. Mr. Barnes, in his sermon before the missionary meeting at Worcester, Mass., enumerated the following kinds of One Dollar a Year in Advance. religion as prevalent at the present

1. There is the religion of sentiment that finds its enjoyments in the contemplation of the beautiful and grand, either on the page of nature or revelation; delighting in the starry heavens and the verdant fields, and in the story of redemption where the love of God is revealed. In these displays of Deity there is no atmost effectual and peaceable method of reme- This is the religion of poetry and philos-

2. The religion of forms, that began in the early ages of the church to introduce the rites and ceremonies of heathenism into the Christian Church, and dospite of the Reformation, that for a season checked its tendency, there is a constant inclination to relapse into it again.

3. The religion of feeling, that estimates the value of religion by the amount of excitement it produces; it makes hap piness the gauge of piety, and the facility of shedding fears the evidence of repentance, and joy the proof of conversion.

4. The religion of PRINCIPLE has some things in common with all these kinds of religion, but differs from them all. It embraces an intellectual adoption of right as a rule of action, and a steadfast adbeagent, imprisoned without the allegation of rence to it. It finds its authority not in any crime." The agent is also authorized to whims or custom, or even the laws of men, but in the will of God, and does what is right and true, come what may. It makes the greatest sacrifices, and performs the most heroic deeds, not to be emblazoned among men, or canonized when dead, but because it is right and God

Two or three weeks since, we urged upon our readers the propriety of indoctrinating all classes and parties in community with the great principles of the Liberty party; and among others, not to forget the whigs, but to admonish them of the sentiments expressed to them by Gov. Seward in his letter last summer. that "Slavery is the chief cause of all our more violent in their character, were adop- national calamities, and the out source ted with only one discenting voice. They of national danger;" and that the Whigs of Michigan ought "to stand by the cause "Resolved, 1st, That the right to exclude of Human Freedom." This seems to have greatly roused the anger of the Resolved, 2d, That free negroes and per- and his chagrin at the result of the electo have proved too much for his tottering reason, and he falls at us in true bedlanite style, as fellows:

"Yes, miserable traiter to the "cause of freedom;" we stood by it in unbroken. Mr. Thomas Shurn expressed a desire to debate that question, and it went over accorbe has assumed, and to be treated accordingly.

After you have yourself, given the wictory to the enemies of freedom, you do well to add insult to injury by calling upon us to "stand by the cause of human freedom!" Call on us to stand by a cause you have betrayed! Well we may; for you have failed to do so. And we will-but we spurn with loathing indignation, the "polite suggestions" of such a blear eved scribbler as the writer of the above ex-

> TAB LAW IN RELATION TO MOSS .- Chief Justice Gibson; of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, in his charge to the jury, in Philadelubra, in the case of Donoboe against the county, c'eclared that the firing upon a mob was perfectly justifiable, when that mob was assailing a man's house. He said, in reference to that particular ease. "If the assailants had been shot down, it would have been a case of justifiable homicide;" and added, "Any attempt to commit arson justifies homicide in defence, especially in the night time. A man nas a right to keep whatever arms he pleases in his house, and to introduce men to use them. And he can take them when he pleases, whether he apprehends danger or not .-This is a Freeman's privilege. Any man who cannot arrest another in the perpetration of a felony has a right to take his life, as a measure of necessity." The Chief Justice was particularly severe in his animadversions upon mobs, and observed that if it were 'treason to oppose a mob," as he had heard it said lately, "he had lived quite long enough, and lid not care to prolong his life another day."

> The "DETROIT REGISTER" is the name of a new paper, the first number of which has reached us, to be published tri-weekly and weekly, by Harsha & Wilcon. It is to be neutral in politics. It is neatly \$2.00. It is doubtful if a neutral paper can live in that vicinity.

> "We glory in the deed [repeal of the 25th rule] as a true Whig triumph .- N. Bedford Mercury.

Do you? Then answer us this questeemed with defiance to Abolition, and all the tion. Will the triumphant Whigs grant the prayer of the anti-slavery netitions, in regard to slavery under the jurisdiction of the federal government? Yea or nay? -Boston Chronicle.

The Monthly Concert of Prayer for the

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an opportunity for commingling views and feelings should not be lost. All our previous

without any retrogade movements: we have Come together, then, and let us consider what we can do for the slave and our coun-

ANN ARBOR LIBERTY ASSOCIA-TION

At a meeting of this association held on the 24th inst. the following resolutions were unanimously passed:

1st. Resolved, That every day's developements tend only to strengthen us in the belief that our cause is just and our principles right, and that in the person of the noble and self-sacrificing BIRNEY they have an advocate of great moral and intellectual worth.

2nd. Resolved. That the slander and abuse Mr. Birney and the principles he advocates, have received, and still are recaiving, from certain miserably corrupt pro-slavery orators and presses, serve only to endear him and them to us:-and that, in our opinion, they will live in the grateful recollection of disenthralled millions, while their heartless, and time serving opposers will be buried in oblivion.

3d. Resolved. That the additional light shed on the subject of the annexation of Texas to the U. States, strengthens us in the belief that its admission to this Union would be attended with the most deleterious effects-giving to the South additional political strength-enlarging and perpetuating the institution of slavery tion in open disgrace.

4th. Resolved, That as American Freemen who love liberty and hate oppression. we protest in the most solemn manner against the Annexation of Texas to this Union with a Constitution and laws that tolerate the nefarious institution of slave-GEO. HILL, Pres't.

As the Gag has been removed, for a time at least, the opportunity of praying Congress to liberate every slave in Florida and the Dis triet, should be immediately improved. Numerous petitions will show that the interest of of the North in anti slavery has not abated. We speak of petitions to be sent to the House of Representatives: as to the Whie Senate, there is and has been a standing Gag there for many years quite as rigid and effectual as that in the House. If any freeman doubts this, he can satisfy himself of the fact, by without resistance.

THE GAG REPEAL AT THE SOUTH

Some of the Southern wing do not bes tate to otter their dislike of the flick back they received last week on the Repeal of the Gag Rule. One of them [we think Pickens of S. C.] thus writes to the Richmond En-

"The vote was strictly a Northern and Southern vote: and I confess I feel deeply mortified and concerned. It will tend to inflame our Southern friends, and to procure, I feat, much mischief. It is thought by some that the movement covered a hidden purpose to strike down a certain Southern Statesman. [Mr. Calhoun, of course.] by either throwing him in direct opposition to his State, and thus compel him to retire to private life, or otherwise doom him to a fixed minority in the whole country. Whether this be the oblook upon it with fearful forebodings, as indicating a want of sincerity and good faith, as well as good feeling, on the part of our North em friends. The result has produced profound sensation here." - Lib. Press.

FS. M. Booth writes from Albany to the Christian Freeman:

A letter was read by J. C. Jackson, from Miss Delia A. Webster, who is imprisoned in Lexington, Ky., on a charge of negro steal ing. Rev. Mr. Day, pastor of the church in which Miss Webster belongs, told me that ner father would not attend the first two or three meetings held in her behalf, lest it might injure the prospects of Henry Clay! and not un til he was told that if he did not attend, he need not expect others to help, did he venture daughter's behalf. That's pro-slavery whiggery with a vengeance!

(It is stated that the Constitution of the Native American Association, in one of the wards of Philadelphia, excludes colored Whigs and Democrats?

Immediately after his conviction, Mr. Tor-Enslaved will be held at the Presbyterian rev wrote a long letter, for the benefit of his of publications were issued. Let that discussion in the Senate, was the resolu-Church this Monday evening, at half past six friends in general, which may be considered as his valedictory. The following is the

To my many, many friends, who, by letters The Liberty friends in all parts of the State of sympathy, contributions of money, personal should make calculations upon attending the visits and messages of kindness, have made Anniversary at Jackson the first week in Feb my long imprisonment in this old jail less roary. It occurs but once a year, and such grievous, nay, often the source of the highest Anniversaries have been profitable to those Gop do so to them, in the hour of their need! type plates of Liberty? And may that Savier who has not forgotten me in my prison, he the source of light, peace and loving activity to them, in their freedom I hope, though I expect to pass from some er four years' campaign. We have gained most minds, as a "nine days' talk," that some of those with whom I have often taken sweet nt of freedom shall make needful. Some times when I remember how the widow and and Forgeries; and the numbers and position children of that good man, Lowing, suffered, of Liberty men are such that they can make I am anxions about my own dear wife and their influence tell upon the other parties, and children. But I leave them in God's hands, her! Had crime parted us, she would no does not deprive their father of the redoubt, have wept bitter tears. Help her, 'true voke fellows,' in those literary exertions on which she must probably rely, for the future upport of herself and our little ones. I want still to say one word of cheer to my

fellow-laborers. The intense and universal excitement in this city connected with my trial, will. I trust, do some good. Anti-slavery, for once, has been made the topic of eager debate in every bar-room and eating bouse, and ats most radical principles have not wanted nanifested. So that, no withstanding m case has been dealt with as one of mere ordi ed have not been forgotten, and I believe God will not suffer them to be so, till in 1850, the LAW OF LIBERTY shall be proclaimed from the ryland free, her slave prisons demolished, her slave jails empty, her overseers, and blood vet starned into better business: her slavetra well! 1850 is the set time! I write in the with all its evils, and thus involve the na- same old bul where, in the heart of that of the moral conflict may yet be round this ame old jail! From this jul, I entreat the ifferent classes of abolitionists to lay aside fall wrath, clamor, and evil speaking' of each other; to 'love as brethren,' if their differing judgments will not always allow them to tawork for the slave, without finding fault with each other's plans or suspecting each other's ted States with Mexico on this subject-

As to the 'old' and 'new' organizations, the Liberty party and the non-voting par- and will throw upon the Government of tv. I solemnly declare my conviction that the U. States all the consequences of unone heart, one spirit, one object, one pur- provoked aggression. pose animates, not only the 'leaders,' but the entire mass of both parties, with no of Nov. 4. He says, in substance, that individual exceptions than we find wherev- he can hold no communication with the er human infirmity is connected with and Mexican Government except in language their publication, be sure to vote them down, writing to Hon, A. S. Porter or Hon, W. striving for any good and noble end. We Woodbridge, our Senators in Congress, both all differ on a thousand other topics, and, Government he represents—and that the of whom have ever succumbed to its dictation when we come together to act for the note of M. Rejon repeatedly and in the slave, we cannot leave our coats a: home! We cannot cast off our own individuality the U. S. with falsehood, with artifice, inf character, opinion, and habit. But trigue, and projects of usurpation-among we can be forbearing, kind, gentle, easy others that Gen. Jackson had sent Gen. to be entreated.' That God has over- Houston to Texas on purpose to excite ruled our past strifes for the furtherance rebellion against Mexico. Mr. S. said of the cause, does not justify the many, to such imputations he could not reply .many exhibitions of a bad spirit that ac- He demanded that the note be withdrawn: companied those strifes, as much in one he was about sending a courier home, and as in the other "organization;" and wished an early reply. which made division an evil-otherwise it is none; it merely multiplies laborers language used by him is harsher than that and forms of activity. Suffer the word of exhortation,' brethren, to peace, cordiality, co-operation, where it can be, and an and again spoken of as barbarous-and imitation of Abraham and Lot, where that the Mexican government is quite as union of action is not possible. The day tenacious of its dignity as the American of jubilee will come the sooner. O. if 1 had never known aught of the effects of ject or not, I shall I not stop to inquire. I slavery on the morals, happiness and wel- over what he considers the just cause of fare of man, but what my eyes have seen and my ears heard in this jail, I the United States, and says in conclusion would vow to it, and make my children that "so far from withholding the note vow undying, active enmity, without an the more it is meditated, the greater aphour's rest, till not a slave cursed the pears the necessity of letting it remain land with his tears, or blasted its fields precisely in the language used; and therewith his blood. 'Tis the slave's blood and lore he is instructed to re-produce it in sweat that cover the South with 'old all its parts, and to add if by reason of fields, 'barrens,' and decayed and log Mexico's thus using her undoubted rights houses, where comfort is never known, the subsisting friendly relations between where ignorance reigns, where misery the two countries are to be interrupteddwells; where even religion consists in the Mexican government in accepting the dreams, ecstacies, shoutings and idle meet- hard conditions forced upon it, will repel

One thing I beg my brethren to do .- evils which may ensue." to show himself at the meetings called in his Wait not for political ascendancy in the North, or for the reform or overturn of anticipations of war are indulged by many all our pro-slavery ecclesiastical bodies, of the papers, and Mr. Shannon's imme before resuming the most direct and ac- diate return is predicted. For our part, tive and universal efforts to diffuse our we see nothing very alarming thus far .views and principles, by means of the The whole affair seems to be nothing citizens from becoming members. Is not this press and otherwise, in the SLAVE STATES. more than a contrived plan to get up a

God from the heart.

nitely more calmness and intelligence than it was in 1832-8, when such a flood flood of book, pamphlet, tract and essay to read is far ahead of the supply of gratification, I can express my heartfelt grat. proper reading on the subject. Consider

sympathy that came to my cell from citizenship, was adopted. icross the water, from the land whence cannot even reply to that document suffrage to Washington city. which bears, written in tremulous charbecause she came to cheer me. God bless a fellon's prison, for the slave's sake, spect of those whose approval is honor.

Farewell! CHAS. T. TORREY, 31 years old, Nov. 21, 1844. Baltimore Jail. Dec. 1, 1844.

OUR AFFAIRS WITH MEXICO.

The foreign negotiations of the govnment are under the direction of the Secretary of State. The present incumbent is John C. Calhoun, the Annexalefenders, in all such circles; not to mention tionist and advocate of Eternal Slavery, he more influential classes, in which similar who was unanimously placed there by excitement and divided feelings have been Whig Senate. Our minister to Mexico is Mr. Shannon, formerly Governor o Ohio, and a servile, we believe, of the truest kind. In his instructions to Mr. Shannon, Mr. Calhoun lays down the doctrine that the U. States have the fullcapitel of Maryland. If God has 'ten faithful est right to make a treaty of Annexation nen' in all this State, that year will see Ma- with Texas without the consent of Mexidressed a letter to the Mexican Government, in which he assures them that the with Texas would be viewed with a feel ing of disapprobation in the United States: that neither the threats of Mexico, or the actual invasion of Texas would retard anwe love and honor still-William L' nexation at all: and that therefore the Garrison, God commenced the present ab- U. S. Government solemnly protested olition movement. The final battle ground against the invasion, and the atrocities by which it was intended it should be accompanied.

To this the Mexican minister, Mr Rejon replies, recapitulating the interplicity the whole intercourse of the Uniconcluding with the declaration that Mexico will never consent to the Annexation,

Mr. Shannon replies to this under date grossest terms charges the Government of

On the 6th, M. Rejon replies, that no repeated in the American minister's note, where the Mexican government is again can be.

Mr. Rejon then goes rapidly again complaint on the part of Mexico against ing-going, rather than in doing the will of unjust aggression, holding the government of President Tyler responsible for all the

In the meantime, the most sanguine a degree of meanness exceeding that of the Now, the public mind, all over the South, little dust while the annexation project is prepared to receive the truth with infi- should be consummated.

CONGRESS.

DEC. 16 .- The principal subject of tion of Mr. Johnson, Whig Senator from flow forth again. Get 5000 prominent Louisiana, in regard to shortening the penames in every State-it can be easily riod of naturalization, &c. After considdone-and visit them monthly with the erable debate in which Messrs. Merrick, truth. Every thing anti-slavery is now Rives, Allen, Dickinson, and Foster pareargerly read in the South. The desire ticipated and took ground against the proposed change, the resolution, which intude for their kindness and affection. May what I say.' Where are the idle stereo- quire into the expediency of shortening the period of probationary residence by I did intend to reply to the voices of foreigners, before acquiring the rights of

In the House, Dr. Duncan's bill to esmy puritan soldier-ancester, 'Lieutenant tablish a uniform time for choosing elect-James Torrey,' fled, in 1629, to find re- ors of President and Vice President was those with whom rease often taken sweet ligious freedom, in the wild woods of what unanimously passed. Dr. D. then introprother in bonds, when they visit the mercy is now my native Scituate. Now, the duced a bill providing for extending the seat. I cannot write, individually, again to once tyrant mother land teaches the laws of the United States over the Terrimy relatives or an business as my little rem al freedom and equal laws, to guard the committee on Territories. Mr. Weller poor in the quiet possession of it. But introduced a bill to extend the right of

Modification of the Tariff .- The Secacters, the prac clarum et venerabile no- retary of the Treasury has made his anmen of Thomas Clarkson, and the kind nual report to Congress. He estimates husband to them. To night my wife parted note from John Scorle, which accom- that the present tariff will, for several from me-not to meet again, perhaps-1 say, pamied it. But your paper will tell that years to come, raise a large surplus revprobably, while we live. During all the honored brother, and the venerable father enue beyond the wants of the government. maxious days she has been with me, she would of the antislayery cause, that I shall leave He therefore recommends that the duties shed no tear, utter no word of despondency, it with my children to teach them that be reduced; and that all imported articles be subject to duty, excepting such as shall be imported for the use of the United States, for literary institutions, wearing apparel, tools and implements of a mechanical trade, professional instruments that party. and books; such wearing apparel, tools & implements of mechanical trade, instruments and books of a professional calling. being brought along with such person ariving in the United States, and bringing uch not for sale or merchandise, but for the especial use of himself, herself, or his or her family. - Free Press.

From the correspondence of the True Wesleyan,

DELAWARE. "A few days since, in company with C. C. Burleigh, Thomas Earle, James and Lucretis Mott, I visited Wilmington, Del. We attenlended an anti-slavery meeting there, called or the purpose of free discussion on the subject of slavery in Delaware, Benjamin Webb presided. Isaac A. Flint was Sccretary. The morning was occupied with famil ar discussion, from which I learned the ollowing facts: The number of slaves in the State is less than 3000. The amount of money in the State Treasury, received from the ederal government, unappropriated, is over re ready to sign petitions for immediate mancipation, with moderate compensation .-The unappropriated funds being more than sufficient. The advocates of slavery, it is said, are about equal in number to the convicts for crime, and of but little better char-

with continued discussion. The Atheneum was crowded in the evening, Resolutions were presented declaring the wickedness of slaveholding-the guilt of the nation, states, diate emancipation, and the advantage thereof to our prosperity as a nation-and the special advantages to be secured by Delaware, in her civil relations and moral character, by the abolition of slavery. Before taking the vote, I orged upon the audience this idea. These esolutions will be published as the opinions of he citizens of Delaware. The entire responsibility will rest upon you therefore. If you lo not approve the sentiments expressed, and are unwilling to assume the responsibility of respectful to himself, and the people and for you have the power. But if you approve them, fail not to say so by a unanimous vote, The vote was taken, and the resolutions were adopted, by acclamation, without a dissenting

During the same evening, the Democrats and a torch-light procession, which assembled in front of our place of meeting, but to disurbance was made during the evening. The fact of our meeting was notorious, having peen announced by the public crier, with bell in hand, in the corners of the streets. So much for little Delaware."

Naturalization Laws .- The following Preamble and Resolution have been adopted by the Senate of Ohio, by a vote of 24 to 1:

"Whereas. It is believed that an effort will be made in the present Congress to change the Naturalization Laws of the the North repose in peace. God grant that United States, therefore,

Be it Resolved, By the General As sembly of the State of Ohio, that it is inexpedient at this time to make any change of the Naturalization Laws, having for its object an extension of the period of probation required for the naturalization of foreigners."

remarks of Capt. Walker's sentence:

"A more brutal and infamous infliction than that decreed in this case, has not taken piace to our knowledge in this country for many

This 'brutal and infamous infliction" took place in Florida, under the immediate legislabranding with a hot iron, a "cruel and unusual punishment" to be inflicted upon a freeman? Is it not therefore forbidden by the U. S. Constitution?

Portugal Stavery.-The bill introduced into the Chambers of Peers for the abolition of slavery in the Portuguese possessions in Asia, by th Count de Levradia and the Viscount Sa de Ban deira, was opposed by ministers, and rejected by majority of 23 votes against 18.

Well, they don't profess that they are republi caus, nor admit that men h. ve certain ina renable sight .-- Bost. Chronicle.

NATIVEISM

ture and principles of the Native American of the Northern division of the army, threat

ican party. (Applause, and some hissing.) live comfortably for the rest of his days. He thought so, because we had expressed our views of the other parties. This party is worse than intolerant. But its prejudices never could be strong enough for its purposes, unless built on prejudice against the Catholic religion. Should this feeling have a widespread existence, it would involve this country ry. ["Prove it," said a voice.] Well, I will prove it, said Mr. S. Who is put forward as the head of the party in this State? Mayor Harper-who, as book-maker and seller, has done more than any other man to mutilate the antislavery literature of the country. Membership in their associations is limited to white persons. Mr. Smith asked the audience to tell him when the Wnig or Demociatic parties had been guilty of such infamy?-How did that party vote in the presidential election? For two blood red slaveholders!-Is not such a party PROSLAVERY? Is it not high time, then, to speak out against such A passenger just arrived from Vera Cruz says a party? In addition to these reasons, we are that the garrison there has declared for Sancalled upon, also, I repeat, to express our- ta Anna, but there were many who thought selves against the intolerance and bigotry of

Mr. Tappan agreed with Mr. S. that we ought to make an expression against this party. But the question was, as to what language should be used. They withheld their sympathies from 3,000,000 of colored Americans. All seemed to be agreed in an expression against the party; and this was his rea-

The question to lay it on the table was taken and lost.

The question was then taken on the amend ment of Mr. Leavitt and lost, and a motion adopting the resolution in its original form

STATE LEGISLATURE.

It should be borne in mind that the Legis lature meets next Monday. Those who intend to forward petitions for the alteration of our Constitution so as to strike the word "white' from it, should forward them early in the session to some member of either House. Let them hear the true Democratic doctrine from every county.

We have received the first numbe of the "American Citizen," a new paper just commenced in Detroit. It advocates the "Native doctrines. We do not learn from its face who edits or publishes it.

The late crop of potatoes in Ireland is found to exceed the produce of any year on record. The abundant growth of this vegetable has surpassed all expectations; and the poor man's harvest which is now but opening, exhibits in the smallest gardens an amazing quantity of this inestimable root. The size of the potatoe is what Dominie Sampson would term "prodigious," many weighing from three to four pounds each.

ANN ARBOR, Dec. 27, 1844. The Wheat market remains without material alteration. The priceduring the week has been 66 cents. The weather has been variable, alternately thawing and freezing. There is no snow on the

FOREIGN NEWS.

Correspondence of the N. Y. Sun. TROUBLES IN MEXICO. VERA CRUZ, Nov. 21, 1844.

than confirming the reports from the interior then detailed. Couriers were arriving here yesterday evening and last night, announcing revolt after revolt. Seven departments or states have declared against Santa Anna, and he is reported to have taken flight for this city, on his way to the Island of Cuba, where to restore the constitution of 1824, overthrowing the present union of Church and State, (which is sucking our life blood) and obtain a government more like that under which you of we may be successful. The states now against Santa Anna, are:-Guanaxuata, Xalisco, (or Guadalaxara,) San Luis Potosi, Zacetecas, Durango, Queretaro and Mechoacan, being the seven principal states of Central Mex-

The states of Mexico and Vera Cruz, garrisoned as they are by Santa Anna's favorite troops (whom he has paid well and taken BRANDING .- The N. Y. Evening Post justly good care of, each soldier being provided with a mistress,) have declared against the revolution. We have yet to hear from the South, North and North-West. With valiant and patriotic Yucatan, Tabasco and Chiaoas in the south: Chihuahua, Sonora and Sinaloa, New Mexico, Santa Fe and California in the north and north west, the revolution will be comive control of the United States. Is not plete. I do not think there is a doubtful state among them.

While on his way to Xalisco, to put down of Mexico. Santa Anna received the accounts probably caused his retreat.

to which was referred the charge against him first time we have heard of such an accident of embezzling five millions of dollars from from pouring steam into one .- New York on the principles of the Liberty party. Let the public Treasury, have not yet reported .- | Com.

In anticipation of that report, he had resolv-At the recent Antislavery Convention at ed upon testing the strength of his opponents. Albany, a spirited discussion arose on the na- discharging Gen. Arista from the command party. Mr. Leavitt thought Liberty men eming Paredes with a Court Martial and courtwere not called upon to condemn the Native ing their opposition with the hope of gaining party. But the great majority thought differ- new laurels in the war of extermination against ently. Gerrit Smith spoke against it at con- all who opposed him. Returning to Mexico His band is the best in Europe. An en-Mr. Smith said he had before occupied Congress into his views. Should the fates be some time on this resolution, therefore he against him, he will retire to Spain, or perstructed the judiciary committee to in. should be brief. He thought this Convention haps to England, where he has invested five should express itself against the Native Amer- or six millions of dollars upon which he can

From the N. O. Picayune, Dec. 2. REVOLUTION IN MEXICO.-The reports which had before reached us of the extent of the disaffection in Mexico, are fully confirmed. Things really look more squally for Santa Anna than we anticipated they would, and the revolution has a shape more formida in war and blood; with Catholic bigotry on ble than first appearances warranted. The the outside, within 100 feet of the place the one hand and Protestant bigotry on the following letter which we have received, my pumerous correspondents, or to any, save daughter lessons in the science of person- tory of Oregon, which was referred to the other. Mr. Smith said, the party is proslave- written by a well informed gentleman travelling in Mexico for his health, may give some idea of the difficulties with which Santa Anna is surrounded and the precarious tenure by which he now hold his power:

JALAPA, Nov. 20, 1844. Eds. Picayane:-From all accounts it would seem that the whole interior is up in arms of Jalisco, San Luis, Aguas-Calientes, Guanajuato and Queretaro have already declared against Sants Anna and every post brings intelligence of disaffections in other quarters .the soldiers were ready to throw up their nance, and open, black eyes, and round. caps for Paredes, should half a chance oc-

Santa Anna is on his march towards Mexico with 6,000 men, and at the last accounts was near the city; but the desertions from his ranks had been immense. One regiment, numbering, 800 men, has been reduced to its officers and four privates by this means .-The cause of the dictator certainly looks desperate, and many confidently look for his otal overthrow."

In cofirmation of the views expressed in the conclusion of this letter, we have seen another letter received by a commercial house in this city from Vera Cruz, which mentions that a rumor prevails that Santa Auna had been compelled to fall back in his advance upon Mexico, by the number who had arrayed themselves against him, and that he was in full retreat for Jalapa, if not Vera Cruz .--It is stated with confidence that he would not be received in the latter city, a proportion of the population being earnestly opposed to his comination, although the garrison, which is n his pay, would stand by him.

General Intelligence.

PROFESSOR BUSH.

This eminent scholar and sound and candid thinker has just brought out a work that will be likely to have an important influence on the mind of candid inquirers. It is thus noticed in the New York Trib-

ANASTASIS: Or the Doctrine of the Resurrection of the Body, rationally and scripturally considered. By George Bush, Professor of Hebrew, New York City University. Wiley & Putnam. We have read every line of this work with much interest. The subject upon which it treats is one in which all must

feel a deep interest; and in our judgment, treated it, must add considably to his previously high and well merited reputation in the department of biblical criticism .-He rejects the prevailing doctrine on this subject, and maintains that "neither reason nor revelation countenance the idea of a re-union of the soul and the material body." His theory is, that man has a spiritual body within the material; that Since mine of yesterday morning, we have this spiritual body is substantial and imreceived the most astounding intelligence, more mortal—is the man himself; and that at death, which is only the separation of the spiritual from the natural part-a change necessary to the growth and full developement of our being-he enters the other world in this spiritual body, in which he will forever remain. The first part of he will probably seek a temporary asylum .- the work is devoted to the rational, and I am not without hope that we may be able the latter part to the scriptural argument in support of his theory, and in opposition to the commonly received view of this subject. And, to our mind, the main position assumed in the work seems perfectly impregnable. It is fortified with an array of evidence drawn both from reason and scripture, which it seems to us impossible to overthrow. Thus much we feel constrained to admit, however we might differ somewhat from the Professor, in his view of the Judgment, the Second Coming, and the precise meaning of some texts of Scripture. But it must be obvious to all, that if the authors's view of the Resurrection be admitted as sound and scriptural, it must effect a radical change in the commonly received view of the "End of the World," and

Singular Death .- We have heard of ex plosions of all sorts, from the bursting of a camphene lamp to the bursting of a grindstone, Paredes, intending to march through the city but an accident occurred recently at Cincinnati, which is new at any rate, to us. It was from the interior, and with it the report that the explosion of a beer barrel, which took the army of the Revolution numbered thirty place in consequence of an attempt to boil the thousand men. This intelligence, with signs contents by throwing steam into the bunghole; of discontent greeting him in every direction, two persons being kill by it. Death we dare say has very frequently arisen from drawing 867 70. The committee of investigation in Congress, steam out of a beer barrel, but this is the

the "Second Coming of the Lord."

Music in Austria .- H. C. Wright writes to the Liberator from Vienna:

"Came here to attend the annual festiv-

al of music given by the Strauss Band.

Strauss is the most celebrated composer of waltzes and violin players of the age .as a conqueror, he expected to be able to bring closure is made here by a slight fence, two or three feet high, that will hold several thousand; in the centre of which is the station for the band; and admission into the enclosure about six cents. The Emperor, the princess, and the nobles of the empire, attend. Outside the enclosure all the city can come, and see and hear as well as if they were inside; and it costs them only the trouble of coming and listening. Many thousands of men. women and children are now around on where the band is to stand. The band is now coming in, followed by Strauss, who is welcomed by the throng. He tunes his violin. Now he begins to play, and the band accompanies him. The music is thrilling. I have heard music before in America and in England, but never any thing to equal this. Strauss throws his against Santa Anna, with Gen. Paredes at the whole soul and body into his violin, and head of the revolutionary force. The States plays with his head, shoulders, arms, fingers, legs, feet, and whole body. He makes his instrument speak. It seems instinct with life. It breathes, speaks and lives in his hands. He is a man of rather small stature, good figure, genteel, light, well made, lively and pleasing counteregular features. He is the lion of Vienna. Emperors, princes, priests and peasants, rich and poor, delight to honor him; and when he plays, every eye is fixed on him, as he stands on a conspicuous place and leads his band. His waltzes are the delight of Europe, and are known in America."

> Guano. -Of this substance, as a newly discovered manure, much has been said in the newspapers. From a late number of the Nautical Magazine, we copy this sailor-like account of the place where it is found, and of the circumstances under which it is obtained:

"Here I am in the father of all dunghills, an enormous mass of birds' manure, called guano, lying thirty feet deep on the Island of Ichaboe, (pronounced Itchebo) for an incorrect account of which, see Nautical Magazine for May.

Conceive a barren, desolate, sandy coast; but so barren, so desolate, so sandy! without a soul, or a bush, or a stream near, where it never rains, where the dew wets you through, where it is so cold one gets the horrors, where the air is so clear, that one cannot see the land till one is a mile or two off. An enormons surf beating over the shore, rocks, reefs. shoals, in all directions; conceive a barren rocks of an island off this coast, to be covered to the depth of thirty feet, with a beastly smelling-bottle sort of mess looking like bad snuff mixed with rotten kittens; conceive 132 ships lying packed between this island and the aforesaid sand and turf; fancy 132 masters of merchantmen, with 132 crews, and 132 sets of laborers, all fighting; conceive a gale of wind on the top of all this, and you will the able manner in which the author has then only have half an idea of the place I have at last got into."

> Hermitage Tomb .- One of the most interesting scenes about the Hermitage, and one eminently characteristic of its distinguished occupant, is the monument erected by Gen. Jackson to the memory of his deceased wife. The whole from top to base, is built of marble. First, there is a vault or circular form, twelve or fifteen feet in diameter. In the certer stands a pedestal of square hewn marble, six or eight feet high, and the whole is surmounted and sheltered by a marble slab, on which is engraved a sublime description of her worth and virtues. On the other side, is a place for his own remains, which is also covered with a marble slab, on which there is yet no in cipion .- Detroit Free Press.

Silence on the Prairies .- One of the most striking things is the silence of the prairies. It is absolutely awful. At night when the moon has gone down, and the stars are all out, to stand in the centre of one of these mammoth plains, and mark the deep unbroken silence that every where surrounds you, is sublimely impressive. I never witnessed any effect like it. Not a solitary sound can be heard-no insect, no bird, no beast, no human voice, or step-but all is one vast space of grand and fearful silence. Such a spot, far away from the busy haunts of congregated multitudes, becomes to the good man like the glorious Bethel where the journeying patriach slept .- Free Labor Advocate.

The Report of the Post Master General shows the income of the Post Office Department, for the year ending June 30, 1844, to be

Letter Postage. Newspaper postage,

Miscellaneous receipts,

84,257,285 85 The total amount of expenditures settled

#5,676,161 55

549,745 88

11,245 47

135 00

and paid for the same period is, \$4,295,-

Now is the time to get up discussione the long winter evenings be improved.

London papers, by the Britannia, state that Miss Martineau, the well known authoress, has been highly benefitted of late by mesmerism. I have been told of a letter from her to a friend in this country, in which she abundantly confirms the report. She had been given over by her physicians, who told her that medicine could afford her no relief. She had been confined for many months to her chamber, which, as she says, she never expected to quit, "unless in her coffin." She had been unable during that time to procure even an hour's sleep except through the aid of laudanum. The consequence was, that both her mental and physical powers were fast yielding to a painful, and, as it was believed, utterly incurable boat, namely: Walter G. Pike, of New disease. At length it occurred to her to Windsor, Orange County, N. Y.; Robert try mesmerism. The experiment was McCarty, New York city; and Jacob Underwood \$1, W. Graham \$1, C. Reed made, and it was successful. Although Von Cliff, belonging to Middletown Point. not thrown by it into the state of trance N. J .- the latter, a colored man. They of which we hear such wonders, a gentle pulled all Friday night, Saturday, Sunand refreshing sleep was induced, which day, and were unable to pull any longer. lasted twelve hours. On its termination, her physician declared that such had been at Lahaina, and having been without food the change in her whole nervous system or fresh water the whole time, and having that they ventured to entertain hopes of a drank salt water, they were in a state of cure. The mesmeric process was contin- starvation. They were not able to get day of January next, at one o'clock, P. ued at various intervals; and now the up the pali, (precipice,) and agreed to M. distinguished patient has so far recovered cast lots to see who should die for the that, from not being able to walk across benefit of the other two. The lot fell on her room, she can, in her own language, Von Cliff, who was killed by blows on the "walk three miles at a time with a relish." head with a stone. They cut his arm and "I cannot be thankful enough," she says, "for such a resurrection."

Sind me darlint husband to prison, is it? ing, and for the remains of the boat." O dear: O blathershin. This black eye Another letter states that these mer blackguards ye." Whereupon the hus- Y. Evangelist. band delivered himself of a good trite, but choice piece of logic, in this wise .-"Ye's can't prove that I bate her, for I can prove by the law and the gospel that I didn't. Isn't a man and his wife one. and if she's bate arn't I bate, and if I bate her arn't it meself that I'm bateing? He was properly committed for one month.

The Irish " at Home."-The following is an extract from a letter of the Rev. Orville Dewey. giving an account of what he saw in a tour, not long since, through Ireland:

cottages to-day; but what pen shall describe them is from Id to 3d, and one of the keepers who mire and dirt? Mud and thatch, with little light, to 1800 persons daily at his house. beings who inhabit it-and, to complete the picber of children, indeed, it would seem as if this were the most prolific count y under heaven. and all live out of doors."

and drunkenness. Upon his ordering the woman to the "Lock up," she raised her hands quickly, threw her arms most lovingly around his Honor's neck, to the infinite amusement of all, crying "Och, how can ve be so cruel to yer sister-in-law, for sure I'm that !wasn't my first husband a mason, ver Honor's a mason, and of course yer brothers, aint I yer sister-in law! for sure. Oh, my dear rehis Honor's neck .- Cin. Com.

Gallantry. - The keeper of a shoe-store, a short time since, saw a young lady take a pair of genteel slippers from the sidewalk, beneath his window, and make off with them. He looked after her nother pair in the same way, before I presiding officers to deliver up the "wespon," will follow her:"

Telegraph .- The parental anxieties of a gentleman of the Post Office Department here, were yesterday relieved by a telegraphic despatch at one o'clock P.M. announcing that his daughterin-law, now in Baltimore, had then, within five minutes, happily made him grandfather to a fine boy. "Mother and son doing well." The grand parents return thanks to Mr. Morse for his instantaneous and polite communication of a joyful event that other- teen frigates, twenty-one sloops of war, wise might not have reached them for many sixteen brigs and schooners, three store hours by the slow process of the railroad mail, ships, and eight steamers affont. coming at the rate of not much over twenty miles an hour!-Nat. Int.

institution a sane man-cured by editing!

Harriet Martineau-Mesmerism .- The TRAGEDY OF THE SEAS .- A HOR-RIBLE AFFAIR.

> The following extract from a letter from Lahaina, gives an account of a most horrible occurrence which recently happened at a neighboring island, dated

"You will have heard from Captain Green, of the Ontario, that three men deserted from him last Friday night .-To-day two of them returned; they were brought to the United States Consulate Agency, and made one of the most horrible statements I ever heard.

They, as they say, hired a boat of three natives on Friday evening, and started for Hawaii. There were three in the

On Tuesday, they drifted on the rocks throat and drank his blood, after which, they cut a piece from his right arm and ate it. After they became strengthened, Affection .- Two or three days since an they got up the pali, and met with some Irishman was arrested and brought before natives, who gave them food, and brought a Providence magistrate, for beating his them across the island, and to this place wife, whose person bore the most une- in canoes. The natives have been exquivocal marks of conjugal affection .- amined and confirm the statement made The lady pressed the complaint until the by them. The dead body was found as magistrate said he would send her hus- they described, and buried by them. The band to prison, when she broke out with Governor will send to Lahaina to-morrow "Och, murthur, musha, Ohone, Ohone. for the woman they first saw after land-

[sob] is a mark of affection, [sob, sob] and were tried for murder, and acquitted, and a striking proof that he loves me. And subsequently tried for stealing the boat arn't I his wife, [dropping the whine and and fined \$80 and costs. Having no the sob] and hasn't he a right to bate me means of paying the fine, they were if he likes? Answer me that, ye dirthy working it out on the public roads.-N.

Coffee vs. Liquor .- The substitution in Great Britain of coffee for beer and spirits, has increas ed its consumption to such an extent as to call the attention of government to the propriety of reducing the duties on the importation of it, a one of the most efficient means of producing moral reform among the people. The examina tion before a parliamentary committee, of several keepers of modern Coffee houses in London gives a curious and interesting view of the progress of the habit of coffee drinking as a substitute for dram drinking. It seems that there were not over ten or twelve of those coffee shops in London, twenty five years ago; now they number 1.700, and they are increasing at the "We passed," said he, "hundreds of Irish rate of 100 a year. The price per cup of coffee that does not literally bespetter the page with charges It per cup testifies that he has from 1500

nasty as pig-styes-ragged woman and children | The consumption of coffee by the laboring about the door, and often the men lying down by classes in London, is shown by the examination their hovels in lexinors, filth and rags-a horribly of another witness-the proprietor of an extenvile puddle always before the door, for the ac- sive coffee house. The laboring man comes in commodation of the most horribly filthy animals the morning at 4 o'clock, and has a cup of coffee said animals, in the mean time, equally and and a slice of bread and butter, for which he worthily occupying the domicil with the human pays 13d; and then again at eight, for his break fast, he has a cup of coffee, a penny loaf, and ture of general misery, woman beggars surroun- penny's worth of butter, which is 31; at 1 o'did us every time we stopped, with children in clock he comes again and has his coffee, his their arms, imploring charity. From the num- bread and meat; at this hour of the day, there are upwards of one hundred dining in one room at a time. These coffee houses are now general-But it may be because none of tiem go to school, ly resorted to by all classes, and it has become tashionable and customary to drink coffee and ask a friend to do it with you, in place fo liquor. The Mayor Kissed .- Mayor Spencer had The duties on coffee in England are very high, quite a time of it lately. An Irish woman the duties on colonial coffee being about and her husband were brought up for fighting 124 cents per lb. and on foreign coffee al most 30 cents. Even at these high duties a cup of coffee is sold at 3 cents, and the in an imploring attitude, and nearing him consumption is twenty-five millions of pounds annually. It is supposed that with a moderate reduction of duties, the consumption would be increased one hundred millions of pounds.

> Dentistry in Africa .- The following is from he Liberia Herald:

Sambones .- Among the Africans every one is his own dentist; and when annoyed hy a way lation how kin ye be so hard hearted?' Then ward grinder he thus operates. First, he twists she gave his Honor a most burning kiss, throw- a fine but strong cord of the fibres of the palm ing his hair into a whirlwind of confusion, leaf, one end whereof he fixes around the refracand it was as much as two men could do to tory member, the other he attaches to a small tear the loving, warm-hearted woman from stone weighing somewhere between eight and ten pounds; then raising the stone the full length of his arms, he lets it fall, and the troublesome tooth troubles him no more.

A good story is related by the Providence Gazette, of a certain colonel, who, once upon a time, was court martialled for refusing, on the tented field and during a militia muster. wistfully for a few moments as if intend- to obey the commands of his superior officer. ing to follow her, but his gallantry got The sentence of the court was that the obthe control, and he turned on his heel and streperous colonel should be deprived of his exclaimed, "Humph! she may take a- sword one month. On being asked by the in accordance with the sentence, the colonel arose, and in the most grave and solemn man Another and Interesting Application of the ner, declared that he did'nt own one; that he did'nt own one; that the sword he had been accustomed to wear did'nt belong to him; but he had no doubt Mr. Baker, the jeweller, of whom he hired it on the training days, would let it to the court for the required month on the most moderate terms!

> The Navy of the United States consists of six ships of the line, one razee, four-

There are on the stocks in an unfinish ed state, four ships of the line, three frig-The editor of the Insane Aslyum Jour- ates, one store ship, an iron steamer at nal published in Vermont, is about to leave the Pittsburgh, and one at the Navy Yard at Washington to be used as a water-tank,

How much of human hostility depends on that circumstance-distance! If the most bitter enemies were to come in contact, how much their ideas of each other would be chastened and corrected! They would mutually amend their erroneous impressions-see much to imitate in each other; and half the animosity that sheds its baneful influence on society, would fade away and be forgotten.

Receipts for the Signal of Liberty by Mail, from Dec. 13, to Dec. 27, 1844. D. Short \$1, J. C. Morse \$1, B. K. Wood \$2, S, & L. Higgins \$3,50, I. L. Watkins \$2 624. W. Laverty \$1. F. Johnson \$1, V. J. Teft \$1, B. Cooper \$1 50, O. Dickinson \$2, B. B. Waterhouse \$1, J. Wilson \$1, C. McHugh \$1. A. Thompson \$1, D. Andrews \$1, A. B. \$1, A. Borroughs \$1, S. Brown \$2, J. Tremaine \$1.

NOTICE.

The Jackson Congregational Associaion will meet at the village of Jackson, in the brick church occupied by the first Congregational Church on the first Tues-

GEO. BARNUM,

Scribe Leoni, Dec. 4, 1844.

DIED.

In this town on the 11th inst., Lucin

DA, second daughter of John Chandler, aged 22 years.

The deceased has been for eight years an exemplary member of the Presbyterian Church in this village. She adorned her profession by the conscientious observances of the duties of a christian, and by an exemplary deportment. But it was eserved to a sick and dying bed to exhibit the power of religion in enabling her to endure a protracted disease, and to triumph over the King of terrors. For months previous to her death, the conviction fastened itself upon her mind that she could not recover. Her family attachments were strong and the society of friends dear. But a sister and a Saviour in Heaven afforded her a far greater attraction than earthly ties. Her reason and consciousness were preserved to the ast, enabling her to converse freely with her friends. It was her delight to talk of the glorious but unmerited reward that awaited her. When the last dim spark of nature was expiring, her enraptured soul was stayed upon God, whose angels wafted her freed spirit to the bosom of her Sa-

"So fades a summer's cloud away, So sinks the gale when storms were o'er, So gently shuts the eye of day, So dies a wave along the shore.

Triumphant smiles the victors brow, Fanned by some guardian angel's wing, O death, where is thy victory now, And where, O death, is now thy sting?" COMMUNICATED.

MARRIED.

In Ann Arbor, on the 24th inst. by Rev. Mr. Curtis, Mr. HENRY W. HYATT and Miss PHEBE H. MANN, daughter of Soloman Mann, Esq. all late of New

SAL-ERATUS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL by BECKLEY & HICKS. Ann Arbor, Lower Town, Dec 30, 1844. 36

DR. SMITH'S (SUGAR COATED) "IM proved Indian Vegetable Pills," are dail effecting some of the most astonishing and won derful cures that have ever been known, in consequence of which they have now become a shin ng mark against which all the arrows of disap cointed hope, envy, and uncharitableness ar evelled without distinction. The town and country are alike filled with their praise. The palace and poor-house alike echo with their virues. In all climates, under all temperatures they still retain their wonderful powers, and ex ert them unaltered by age or situation. The tions, thorough in all their operations, and unri ralled in their results. They are anti-bilious anti-dyspeptic, and anti-mercurial; and they are peculiarly beneficial in the following complaints ever and ague, yellow and bilious fevers, dyspepsia, croup, liver complaint, sick headache jaundice, asthma, dropsy, spleen, piles, colic obstructions, heartburn, furred tongue, and fou tomach, nausea, diarriroea, costiveness, loss o appetite, sallow complexion, colds, and in all cases of torpor of the bowels where a cathartic or an aperient is needed. N. B. LPNo Sugar Coated Pills can be genuine unless every box has on it the signature of G. BENJ'N SMITH, M. D. Sold 179 Greenwich st, and Rushton & Co., 10 Astor House, and throughout the Un

DISSOLUTION.

THE Co-partnership heretofore existing be-tween Huston & Dickinson is by mutual Ann Arbor, Dec. 12, 1844.

Ten Dollars Reward. OST on the 11th inst. probably betwee Cranes and Coons in the vicinity of Plym outh a small, black Morocco Pocket Book, cor taining about \$50,00 bank notes on Canada. Any person finding the same and leaving it as office of the Signal of Liberty shall receive

Ann Arbor Dec, 12, 1844. R. KEAMEY.

Ashes, Ashes!

TO any amount wanted by BECKLEY & HICKS. Ann Arbor, Lower Town.

Grass Seed!

WANTED by BECKLEY & HICKS. Ann Arbor, Lewer Town.

MRST rate Tea, Sugar and Coffee, at the lowest market prices, at RAYMOND'S CASH STORE, 148 Jeff. Avenue, Detroit.

ALLEBASI'S MEDICINES New Goods! New Goods!!

THESE MEDICINES A RE effecting such astonishing cures in mul-titudes of old cases long since abandoned by Physicians and Surgeons as utterly hopeless, that no medicines, where these are known, stand so deservedly high. They consist of THE BLACK, OR ALLEBASI'S SALVE,

PRICE 25 CENTS. Which cures almost universally, Fever Sores, of which cures almost universally, Fever Sores, of the most mal gnant kind Felons, Ulcers, Abscesses, Tumors, Fractures, Cuts, Punctures, Eurns, Scalds. Sore Throat, Chilblains, Quinsey, Dropsey, Inflammatory Rheumatism, Influmations and swellings of every description, Scald Head, Ague in the Face, Nervous Tooth Ache, Ague in the Bresst, Broken B easts, &c. &c. ALLEBASI'S HEALTH PILLS, 25 Cents.

These Pi is have acquired a popularity within the last year or two, which no other Pills pos-sess. The reasons are obvious to all who use them, and may be learned from the pamphlet that accompanies them. They cure Bilious, Scarlet and other Fevers, Fever and Ague, Dyspepsy, Dropsy, Acid Stomach, Disordered Bowels, Bropsy, Acid Stomach, Disordered Bowels, or Stomach, Jaundice, Head Ache, Dizziness in the Head, Wornis, Liver Complaint, Heart Burns. Cholic, Bowel complaint, General Debility, Costiveness, &c. &c. They purify the entire system, leave the bowels in a vigorous and healthy condition, &c. See pamphlet.

ALLEBASI'S TOOTH ACHE DROPS,
PRICE 25 CENTS,

Will cure an ordinary case of Tooth Ache in from three to fen ninutes. For Nervous and other kinds of Tooth Ache, see pamphlet. ALLEBASI'S POOR MAN'S PLASTER

PRICE 121 CENTS, Are warranted to be superior to any other Plas ters in this or any other country, for pain of weakness in the Back, Side, Chest, Bowels. Loins, Muscles, and for Rheumatism, Lung and Liver Complaints, Coughs, Colds, Asthma, &c

See pamphiet.

N. B. Please to ask the agent for a pamphle which gives all the information necessary respecting the uses of the medicines, the virtues they possess, etc. Please to follow directions in the ise of the medicines, and you may rely upon all A liberal discount made to merchants and oth

ers, who buy to sell again.
LYMAN W. GILBERT, Proprietor,
Wholesale Druggist, 214 Fulton st. N. Y. T For sale by the subscriber, who has been appointed general agent for the City of Detroit and us vicinity. Country dealers supplied on

C. MORSE. Michigan Book Store. The above medicines are for sale at the Book Store of

WM. R. PERRY. In Ann Arbor, Lower Village. December 9, 1844.

1844.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL. A. M FARRAN,

BOOKSELLER AND STATIONER. SMART'S BLOCK.

137 JEFFERSON AVENUE, DETROIT Keeps constantly for sale a complete assortmen f Miscellaneous, School and Classical Books; Letter and Cap Paper, plain and ruled, Quills, Ink, Sealing Wax, Cutlery, Wrapping Paper, Print-

Book, News and Canister Ink, of various kinds.

BLANK BOOKS,

Full and half bound, of every variety of Ruling MEMORANDUM BOOKS, &c. To Merchan's, Teachers, and others, buying SABBATH SCHOOL & BIBLE SOCIETY DEPOSITOR

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HOWARD, AGENT, for the Protec-Onn., offers to insure Houses, Stores, Mills. Barns, and their contents, and all description of 'nsurable property against loss or damage by fire.
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D. C. CLARK, President.

WM. CONNER, Sec'y. Persons at a distance wishing to get property

ared, by sending their applications by mail, will be promptly attended to TOffice directly opposite the "Bank of Washenaw" Building.

M. HOWARD. Ann Arbor, Nov. 25, 1844. 33-3w

Ready Made Clothing!!! THE LARGEST and best assortment of ready made clothing 2 er before offered in this State now opening, and for rale, Wholesale or Retail, at the Clothing Emporium of the subscribers, consisting in part of plain and fancy Beaver, Pilot, Broad Cloths and other styles of Over Coats.
Tweed Cassimere, Beaver, Pilot, Domestic

Cloth, Union Cassimere and Satinett Frock and Business Coats. Fine, Plain and Fancy Cassimere, Blue and Black Broad Cloth, Tweeds and other styles of

Plain and fancy Silk and Silk Velvet, Woolen Velvet Merino, Satin and Cassimere Vests, &c. &c. &c. together with a very large stock of common low priced Over Coats, Business Coats, Pantaloons and Vests, such as blue and black Flushing, Satinet, Kentucky Jeans, Common Tweeds, &c. &c. Also, an extensive assortment of Hosiery, Stocks, Scarfs, Handkerchiefs Collars, Lamb's Wool and Merino Drawers and Shirts, Comforters, Gluves, &c. &c. all of which will be sold very low for Cash. They would respectfully invite all in want of ready made garments to call and examine their stock before purchasing elsewhere, as it has been selected with great care in the Eastern markets, and manufac

red in the latest styles and most durable man HALLOCK & RAYMOND, Corner of Jefferson and Avenues Detroit. Oct. 10: 1844.

R. & J. L. DAVIDSON, HAVE now on hand a complete assortment of

FALL AND WINTER DRY. GOODS,

GROCERIES, SHELF-HARD. WARE, &C. &C. which they will sell cheap for ready pay. The Dry-Goods, Groceries, Medicines, Boots,

highest market price paid at all times for Pork and all other kinds of produce. Ann Arbor, Lower Town, Nov. 20, 1844, 31

ANN ARBOR OIL MILL. THE subscribers would give notice that they are engaged in manufacturing LINSEED OIL, and are prepared to furnish oil of the best quality to merchants and painters, cheap as it can be obtained from the East. Oil exchanged

for Flax seed at the rate of a gallon of oil for a bushel of Flax seed. Cash at all times paid for Flax seed. PULCIPHER & JUDSON.
Ann Arbor, (Lower Village,) Sept. 6, 1844.
20-1y.

Liberty Almanacs for 1815. BECKLEY & HICKS.

COLORED CARPET WARP, white Carpet Warp, and Cotton Yarn, from No. 5 to 22, for sale at RAYMOND'S CASH STORE.



THE undersigned has just received his supply of Fall Goods from N. Y. City. Besides first rate assortment of Sheetings, Cotton Yarn. Fulled Cloths, Broad Cloths, and other Staple Goods, he is just opening a splendid lot of Rich, Woosted Damask Shawle, 1st quality, Brocha, Kahyl,

Fashionable Cravats, Rich Bonnet Ribbons. Fashionable head trimmings, Velvet ALSO. BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENT OF DRESS STUFFS SUCH AS

Cashmere D'Ecosse, Muslin DeLaine, Parissennes, Robroy Plaid, Prints of every description, Plain, black Alapaca, figured, black Alapaca, Plain, colored Alapaca, figured, col'd Alapaca. Plaid, and Changeable Alapaca. The undersigned has in addition to a first rate assortment of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, a choice lot of Teas and Coffee, for family use. Also, a large lot of

Geese Feathers, Paper Hangings and Travelling Baskets. His Stock is well suited to both city and cou ry trade. Country people are invited to call and look and satisfy themselves that his stock wil bear comparison either in quality or price with any other in the western cuntry.

W. A. RAYMOND.

148 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit.

Oct. 14, 1844.

Guardian's Sale.

PURSUANT to a license from the Hon George Sedgwick. Judge of Probate for the county of Washtenaw, in the State of Michigan, bearing date the twenty-eighth day of November, A. D. 1844, authorising the sale of certain real estate belonging to the heirs of John Eaman late of said county, deceased, I shell sell at pub lic auction, on the premises, on the second day of January next, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day, the following described real estate, to wit: Being part of fractional lot No. thirteen, (13) in block No. one (1) in the village of Dexter, county and state aloresaid, commencing at a stake on the south line of said lot eighty-four (84) feet easterly from the south-west corner of said lot on the street; thence north 26 degrees east thirty (50) feet on the east side of land deeded by C. P. Cowden to Hiram Baker; thence north 64 degrees west 3½ feet; thence north 26 degrees cast thirty (30) teet, to the north east corner of said Baker's land; thence 64 degrees grees east on said Kingsley's south line abou 01 feet; thence north 31 degrees 20 minute on said Kingsley's east line seventy-eight and a half (781) lees to the east line of land deeded by B. Vail to Cowsen & Derby: thence south 25 degrees east on said line one hundred and two (102) feet to land deeded to Eaman & Smith: thence south 26 degrees west, on the line of En man & Smith, about ninety-eight (93) feet to the street to a stake thirty-nine (19) feet from the south-east corner of said lot No. 13: thence or said street north 64 degrees west to the place of beginning, it being on the south side of said lot.

DANIEL COOK, Guardian.

Devier, Dec. 6th, 1844. 33-3w

ALWAYS ON HAND.



THE subscriber has re-I moved his Shop to Main Street opposite H. Beck-er's Brick Store, where he may be found ready t wait upon all that may give

Having just received direct from New York an elegant stock of

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nd Fancy Articles, which he intends to gel lower than has ever been sold west of Buffal for Ready Pay Only. Among which may be found a good assortment of Gold and Commor. Watch Keys, Gold Finger Rings and Bosom Pins, Guard Chains, Silver Tea and Table Spoons, Sugar Tongs, Butter Knives, Silver Pencil cases, Silver and Common Thimbles, Silver Spectacles, German, do. Steel, do. Hair Brushes, Clothes, do. Tooth, do. Lather, do. Fine Razors and Pocket Knives, Fine Shears and Scissors, Lather Boxes, Razor Strops, Walletts, Purses, Violins and Bows, Flutes, and Bass Viol Strings, Claronet Reeds, Percussion Caps, Pocket Pistols. Brittannia Candlesticks, Watches, Letter Stamps, Steel Pens and Tweezers, Snuff and Tobacco Boxes Fine Combs, Dressing, do. Side, do. Back, do, Shell. do. Needles and Cases, Water Paints, Toy Watches, Kid Dolls, a great variety of Toys too numerous to mention, Beads, Necklaces, Fancy

Boxes. &c. &c. CLOCKS and WATCHES of every description epaired and warranted; also; Jewelry repair CALVIN BLISS.

N. B. CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER. Ann Arbor, Oct. 24, 1844.

CAN'T BE BEAT! NEW BOOT, SHOE AND LEATHER STORE.



Ann Arbor, Lower Town. S. FELCH has removed the Upper to the Lower Village, No. 4, Huron Block. where he holds himself readiness to 'dress the 'un derstandings' of every Man, Woman and Child who will where he holds himself it give him a call, in the neatest. and best manner that can be done in Michigan. LEATHER and FINDINGS of all kinds

WANTED, Cash and Hides, in any quantiies, for which the highest prices will be given.

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Ann Arbor, May 4, 1844.

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GRAND RIVER

WILL probably be navigable within five years, as far south as J. T. PRATTS'S STORE, where the inhabitants of Michigan can Shoes, Hats, Cabinet Ware, Mill-Stones, Bolting-Cloth, Patent Smut Machines, Bristol's

Sarsaparilla, 20,000 boxes of Pratt's Pills, single box 2 shillings, Life Bitters, 50 cts per Bottle,
a choice lot of CHEESE,
made in Western New York. The proprietor
pledges himself to sell as high as any Merchant

N. B .- All kinds of Country Produce, lum ber, brick, lime, wood, bought or sold just as will suit dustomers best. A good farm and for ty acres of wild land for sale Admittnnce No. 1, Blain's block, near the River, Jackson, Mich. Nov. 21, 1844.

Wesleyan Books!

THE Subscribers have just received a good annuly of Wesleyan Books from the De pository at New York. Those wishing to pur-chase will please call and examine for them-selves.

BECKLEY & HICKS. Ann Arbor, Lower Town, Dec. 6, 1814. 33 6w

A CATALOGUE OF BOOKS & STATIONERY,

on hand and for sale at the Book-Store of WM. R. PERRY. Ann Arbor, Lower Village, Dec. 1844.

Miscellaneous.

Travels in Egypt and Arabia, Tales of a Grandfather, Penny Magazine,
Thirry Years from Home,
Riley's Narrative,
O'Connell's Adventures, Murders, Outrages, &c Voyage and Shipwreck, Steambout Disasters, Crusue's Own Book, All the Voyages around the World, Disasters at Sea, Cook's Voyages, Pirate's Own Book, Indian Wars, Ramon the Rover, Tragedies of the Wilderness,

American Book of Prose, Frost's American Speaker, Specimens of American Eloquence, Goldsmith's View of the World, Hall's Tour in Europe, Kendall's Santa Fe Expedition, Blake's View of the World, China and the English, McIntosh's Book of Indians, Sketches of New England, Museum of Remarkable Events, Webster's Large Dictionary,

Mather's Geology, Combe's Phrenology, on Man, Physiology, Moral Philosophy, Comstock's Physiology, Fowler's Phrenology applied to Marriage, Mason's Farrier, Hind's do. Dymond's Morality, Political Text Book. Science of Government, Executive Messages, Matrimonial Preceptor, Sigourney's Sketches Family Secrets,

Wait's Narrative. Wonders of the Universe, Abbot's Teacher, Teachers Manual, On Board and on Shore, Opie's Tale's on Lying, Adventures of a Nun, Pocket Lacon, 2 vols. Polyanthos, Old Humphrey's Observations, do. V Clerk's Assistant, Walks in London.

Book of Forms, Momus at Home, Judah's Lion, American Joe Miller, Writings of Jane Taylor, Cook's own Book. American Frugal Housewife, Agricultural Chemistry, Joyce's Scientific Dialogues, Mother's Friend,

Biographies and Histories.

Scott's Napoleon, 2 vols. Bourrienne's do. Stone's Life of Brant, Macks 'Lafayette, Wirt's Patrick Henry, Bancroft's Washington, 2 vols. Weem's do Penn, Franklin. Life of Marion, do Jefferson,

Boone, Wesley, Plutarch's Lives, Biographical Dictionary, Life of H. Clay. Oliver Cromwell, Harriet Newell. Heroes of the Revolution, Eccentric Biography, Josephus Works. Rollin's Ancient History, Buffon's Natural History,

D' Aubigne's Reformation, Keightley's History of England, do History of the Roman Empire, American Revolution. Smith's Chronological Eras,

Religious Works. Bucks' Theological Dictionary, do Religious Anecdotes, View of all Religions, Dick's Works Complete in one vol. Celestial Scenery. Essay on Covetousness Mental Illumination,

do Sidereal Heavens, do Improvement of Society, do Philosophy of Religion, Christian Philosopher Pilgrim's Progress, uirer's Guide Finney on Revivals,

Ripley's do Hervey's Meditations, Fireside Piety, Christian Father's Present, Genis of Piety, More's Private Devotion, Meditations on Prayer, Watts on the Mind, Clarke on the Promises. History of the Baptist Missions, Law of Kindness, Daily Food, Tales of the Covenanters, Blunt on the Gospels,

Baxter's Call, Spiritual Songs. Brown's Concordance, Prayer Books 8 sizes, Austin's Voice to Youth do do to the Married, Sear's History of tre Bible, Bible Biogriphy.

Prophets and Prophecy, Bibles and Testaments; the greatest variety o tyles ever offered in this village.

Novels. Maryatt's Works,

The Spy, Pickwick Club, Pienie Scenes, Barnaby Rudge, Oliver Twist, Charity Sister, Don Quixote. Children of the Abbey, Mysteries of Udolpho, Scottish Chiefs, Gil Blas. Thinks I to myself, Thaddens of Warsaw, Peter Wilkins, Mercedes, Arabian Nights, Baron Muuchausen Robinson Crusoe. Song Books, National Songster, American do Forget-me-not Songster, Comic New Song Book. Washingtonian Songster,

Annuals for 1845. The Gift,

The Opal, The Philopoena, Rose of Sharon. Literary Souvenir,

Juvenile John The Hawthorn, The Token, The Moss Rose, The Parting Gift, The Bridal Gift, Ludies Work Table Book,

Wintergreen, 1844.

Ossians Poems

Musical Works.

The Carmina Sacra, Boston Academy, Manhartan Collection, Sacred Lyre, Boston Glee Book, Instructions for the Flute, Fife, Violin, Clari-

Poems.

Milion's Cowper's do Norton's do Montgomery's Poems, Southey's Sigourney's Campbell's Burns' Mrs Hemans Kirke White's do Croly's British Poets, Lady of the Lake. Pollok's Course of Time, Young's Night Thoughts, Thomson's Seasons, Readings in American Poetry, Poetry of Flowers, Flower Vase, Moore's Melodies, The above Poems are beautifully bound and

Books on Etiquette.

Young Ladies' Friend, American Gentlemaan Young Man's Guide, Husband's Book, Wife's Book, Daughters' own Book. Bennett's Letters to Young Ladies. Jones' Coleridge's do Young Merchant, American Chesterfield. The Beauties of History,

Beauties of Shakspeare, do Burker Blair, Sterne, do Etiquette for Ladies, Laws of Etiquette, Young Man's own Book, do Sunday Book, Young Ladie's own Book, Canons of Good Breeding, Gems of Wisdom, Todd and Johnson's Dictionary,

Portfolios with and without locks,

Juvenile Works. Book of Trades, Facts not Fables, Adam the Gardener Stories and Rhymes, Truths and Fables, Book of the Seasons, Rollo Series, 10 vols. Berquin's do 4 do Parley's Present, Girl's Reading Book My Son's Book, Anecdotes for Children. Breakfast Table Science, Evenings at Home, Family Stories, Child's Hymn Book Æsop's Fables, Stories of England, Stories of Spain, Picture Gallery, The Daisy, Youth's Ornithology, Little Natural History Robinson Crusoe,

Little Poems, do Pilgrim's Progress, do Esop, Child's Picture Bible, do Testaments; do Daily Food,

Little Gift, do Keepsake, Marco Paul's Series, 6 vols. Life of Wm. Wallace, Stationery. The same

Pen Knives, Wafers, Transparent Wafers, Initial Wafers, Sealing Wax, Foolscap, Letter, and Note Paper, Quills, Steel Pens, Ink, Inkstands, Sand, Sand Boxes, Wafer Boxes, Lead Pencile, Pencil Points, Slates, Slate Pencils, Writing Books, Pass Books, A great variety of Blank Books,

Hymn Books. Watts' Psalms, and Hymns, Methodist Hymns, Weslevan Hymns, Psalmist, Village Hymns, Camp Meeting Hymns, School Books.

Porter's Rhetorical Reader, Sanders' Roaders, Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4. Cobb's Juvenile Reader, Nos. 1, 2, and 3. American Class Reader

American Manual, English Reader, Hales' U. S. History, Brown's Grammer. Kirkham's do Smith's Davies' Arithmetic, Daboll's Smith's da Colburn's do Wilson's Emerson's Ostrander's do Key to Daboll, Davies' Algebras Davies' Bourdony Legender, Parker's Philosophy, Comstock's do Mrs. Phelp's do Chemistry Comstock's Lincoln's Botany, Botany for Beginners, The Young Reader, The Child's Guide,

Whateley's Logic, 'Newman's Khetoric, Sander's Spellings, Elementary do Cobb's Hazen's Speller aud Definer, Town's Spelling, Mitchell's Geography and Atlas, Olnev's Smith's Morse's Mitchell's Primary Geography, Parley's Geography, Burntt's Geography of the Heavent

Goodrich's History, Emerson's Questions. In addition to the foregoing he is Bible Society and Sabbath School Book Depositor for the Baptist Convention.

ATTENTION CLOTHIERS!

JUST received at the General Depot, for the sale of Clothiers Stock, Machinery, Dyc Stuffs, &c. &c., No. 139. Jefferson Avenue. Detroit, the following large, well ass^{or}ted, and

Detroit, the total stock, viz:
parefully selected stock, viz:
100 bbls. St. Domingo Logwood, Cut,
in Str. 5 Tons 150 bbls. Cuba Fustie, Cut, in Stick

50 bbls. Nic. Wood, Chipped, 50 "Lima Wood, " 30. "Red Wood, " 129 "Ground Camwood, " Quercitron Bark,

500 lbs. Nutgalls, 10 Cases Extract of Logwood, 300 lbs. Lac Dye, 2 Ceroons Spanish Indigo, 300 lbs. Sumac Sicily, S. Cusks Madder, 3 Casks Blue Vittioli

5 a sks Alum, 2 Barrels Red Tartar. 2: Barrels Cream Tamar, Carboys Aqua Fortis, " Muriatic Acid,

500 lbs. Virdigris, 5) " Block Tin, Tensels, Twine, Copper Kettles, all sizes, Parson's Shearing Machines, Curtia'

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Screws and Press Plates,
Cranks, Press Paper, Steel Reeds,
Worsted Harness, Tenter Hooks,
Emery, all No's., Olive Oil,
Clothiers Jacks, Sattinett Warp, Clothiers' Brushes, Shuttles, Pickers, Card Cleaners, &c. &c.

The above, with a variety of other articles be-longing to the trade, have been purchased this her by the subscribers from Manufacturer-Bo m Markets, and every thing having res the BEST et als personal inspection, he can with the eral use. ont confidence offer them to purchasers as the is his hand determination (by the low rates

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A LTHOUGH many preparation in the form, of "POPULAR MEDICINES," have heen before the public, claiming to give relied and even cure the most inveterate diseases, yet none have so well answered the purpose as Dr SHERMAN'S MEDICATED LOZENGES Dr. Sherman's "COUGH LOZENGES"

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"POOR MAN'S PLASTER" is acknowledged by all who have ever used it to the best strengthening Plaster in the world, and a sovercign remedy for pains and weakness in the back, loins, side, breast, neck, limbs, joints, rheumatism, lumbago, &c. Be careful to procure the abase and all other medicines of Maynard's, and you will be sure there will be no mistake in quantity or charge.
W. S. & J. W. MAYNARD.

Ann Arbor, February 5, 1844. To Clothiers, Manufectur-

ers and Merchants. THE subscriber is now receiving at his stores, 188 and 190 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, the following carefully and well selected stock of Drz Woods, Drz Stuffs end Woolen MAN

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6 tons Nicaragua, Bonair, Coro, Hache and 3 tons Camwood, very choice, 180 barrels Logwood, cut and ground,

" Fustic, " Red Woods, " Camwood, "Querecitron Bark,

Copperas, Blue Vitriol, Madder, Ombre, and Dutch crop, Cream Barter, Nutgails.

3 cases Indigo, Bengal, Manilla and Gua timala. ext. Logwood,

Grain Tin, 200 pounds Verdieris 15 Carboys Oil Vilriol, Spirits Sea-Salts and Nitrie Acid, ALSO,

Copper Kettles and Clothiers' Screws, Tenter Books, Jacks and Brushes, Press Papers, Card Jounes, Weavers' Shears, Nippers and Burna Irons, Comb-plates, Pickers and Bobbins, ite. Worsted and Cotton Harness, Steel and na Reeds, Broad Power, Hand Looms and y Shutties, Steel and Copper Mails, Emery,

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JEROME M. TREADWELL, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,

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THESE Pills are prepared by Wm. M. Smith, W. D., late Professor of Materia Medica and Pharmacy in the University of Lake Eric, Ohio. Dr. Smith would say to the public, that in offering them this Pill, he presents no quack nostrum that will by its irritating effects upon the stomach and bowels create disease where there was little or none before, but one that is safe, hild, salutary and uniform in its effects upon the whole system.

He would say that he has now spent 20 years in research and investigation, directed to the Pa tholigy of disease, and the properties of medicinal substances, and their adaptation to the remova of the muladies to which flesh is heir. As the result of these labors, he is now able to give to the

of the muladies to which flesh is heir. As the result of these labors, he is now able to give to the public a combination of medicinal vegetable substances, which is as near perfection, as care...1 study and close investigation, tests and experiments, can bring it. He would say to Physicians, is well as others, try this pill; it will not deceive you.

It is peculiarly adapted to the removal and prevention of the following diseases: Bilious, Internitant, and Remittant Pevers: Fever and Agne, Cough, Liver Complaints. Sick Headach, Passive Dropsy. Rheu asism, Enlargemet of the Spleen, Internal Piles, Colic, Acidity of the Stomach. Incipient Diarrhoa. Habitual Costiveness, and in all cases of Torpor of the Bowels, when a cathartic, sperient, or alterative, is needed. They are mild, yet certain in their operation, producing neither nausea, griping, nor debility. The agents of these Pills are instructed, in case full satiefaction is not given to any person who may purchase them, that they shall have neit money refunded.

TESTIMONIALS DR. WM. M. SMITH'S UNIVERSITY PILLS.

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TESTIMONIAL OF DR. LANDON.

Monroe, Michigan, June 12, 1844. DR. SMITH—Bear Sir.—I take much pleasure in giving my testimony in favor of your valuable UNIVERSITY PILLS. I most cheerfully recommend them to the public as a safe, easy, and efficient cathartic for most of the diseases incident to this region of country. I have made extensive use of them for four years in my practice, and I believe them to be the BEST Anti-bilious Cathartic or Apenent medicine ever combined and offered for gen-GEORGE LANDON, M. D. TESTIMONIAL OF DR. TELLER.

Masillon, Ohio, May 1st, 1844. Dr. Smith-Sir,-I take much pleasure in bearing testimony to the efficacy of your be he will sell) to prevent the necessity of Pills in removing bile from the stemach, deterging the Liver, and in all complaints emanable from the stemach, deterging the Liver, and in all complaints emanable from that source.

J. V. C. TELLER, M. D. ting from that source. TESTIMONIAL OF. F. L. WELLS.

WATERROO, Mich., March 10, 1814. To Dr., SMCDH-Sir,-For upands of sixt manths I was cruelly afflicted with Fever and Cheaper any where else.

To Dr. Smeni-Sir,—By option of the less than the could find nothing that gave me permanent relief; at length howHe is also prepared to contract for CARDING

Ague, and during that time could find nothing that gave me permanent relief; at length howless than the second property of the less than the second property in the second property i ever your University Pills were recommended to me by one of the best Physicians in these parts; and I am happy in being able to say, that from the use of one box I was permanently cured of my ague; since then a number of my family have been as signally benefitted. Yours, Respectfully,

TESTIMONIAL OF DANIEL GOODNOW. MONROE, Mich., June 1, 1844. I hereby certify that Dr. Wm. M. Smith has been my Family Physician for four years last past: that he has used his University Pills in his practice in my family with unparalleled success; and I think them preferable to any pill for bilious affection in the world. DANIEL GOODNOW. Innkeeper, Macomb-St. House.

TESTIMONIAL OF D. S. PARSHALL. Farr, Mich., June 5, 1344. Dr. Smrn-I am happy to give you my cordial approval of your University Pills. I am able to keep off Fever and Ague, and Fevers to which all of us are subject in this Western Country, by the timely use of your University Pills. Send an Apent this way as soon cure the most obstinate cases of Cough in a few hours. They have cured a large number of per-D. S. PARSHALL.

We certify that we are and have been personally acquainted with Wm. M. Smith, M. D., and know that he is a man of eminence in his profession—and that for four years he filled the chair of Materia Medica and Pharmacy in the Willoughby University of Lake Erie, with honor to himself and satisfaction to the Trustees and Faculty, as well as to the Students of the above University. As for his Pills, they are 'par excellence. CHARLES NOBLE.

B. F. FYFIELD.

TESTIMONIAL OF RIAL B. CHASE. This I certify, that in the month of September last, I was attacked with Billions Fever (while away from home at Owasso to build a water wheel) and with one dose of Smith's University Pills, I broke it up; and as many others were sick at the time, I administered these Palls to them, and in all cases it broke up their fevers. I have used them many times since,

RIAL B. CHASE, Millwright.

Shiawassee Town, Mich. June 1st, 1844. TESTIMONIAL OF MRS. ABIGAIL C. WRIGHT.

This may certify, that three years ago I was attacked with Liver Complaint so severely that I could scarcely turn myself in bed; I used many specifics and remedies, such as Brandreth's, Resurrection, Oriental, and other pills, but with little or no effect. One year ago, my friend Dr. Smith called on me on his way to Boston, when he gave me a box of his University Pills, which perfectly restored me, and my health has not again suffered from like cause.

ABIGAIL C. WRIGHT. from like cause.

Rochester, N. Y., No. 13, Franklin Street, June 25, 1844. TESTIMONIAL OF JOHN W. MILLER. DEAR DOCTOR-Justice requires me to state, that I have sold your University Pulls for one DEAR DOCTOR—Justice requires me to state; that I have sold your University I had a half years last past, and that I can sell no others while I have them on hand. They other machine in use. For farther information, see large bills. Shop in Lower Town. Prices

JOHN W. MILLER, Druggist

Monroe, Mich., June 12, 1844. For Sale by J. H. LUND, Lower Town, and WM. S. & J. W. MAYNARD, Upper Town, Ann Arbor. 13 -1v.

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WHOLE SALES ROOM. where they will keep at all times a full assort

Dry Goods. Boots, & Shoes Carpeting Hats, Caps, Paper Hangings, Bonnets, Crockery by the Crate, Hardware and Groceries,

S.c. S.c. Sc. all of which will be sold on as good terms as a any point this side of New York City. G. D. HILL & CO. Ann Arbor, March 26, 1844. 48t

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Balm of Co'umbia, for the Hair, which wil stop it if falling out, or restore it on bald places; and on children make it grow rapidly, or on those who have lost the hair from any cause ALL VERMIN that infest the heads of children in schools, are prevented or killed by it at once. Find the name of COMSTOCK on it or never try it. Remember this always.

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PLACE THEM WITHIN THE MEANS OF ALL. IN slight ailments, or where the patient prefers flamatory and Rheumatic Plaster," these will be found highly beneficial. Being already spread for immediate application, they will be found very convenient for WEAK BACKS, Pain or Weakness in the Side. Brenst, Stomach, be-tween the Shoulders, or wherever there is Pain r where a Plaster is needed. They may be ren dered more serviceable by pasting a piece of plied. Multitudes have been relieved of pain and suffering by these Cheap Plasters.

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THE Subscribers take this method of informing all such as are engaged in the Milling husiness in the State of Michigan, that they are now manufacturing in Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, L. B. Walker's

Patent Smut Machine. hich they would recommend to take the Smut

off of wheat as well or better than any other machine. This machine is a horizental machine it retains all the friction of the wheat, and uniting simplicity with durability, it combines the bearing, scouring, and blowing principles, dis charging the dust and smut as fast as separated from the wheat. This machine is perfectly se-cure from fire, and runs much lighter than any

Address, E. O. & A. CRITTENDEN.
Ann Arbor, Washtenaw Co., Mich
July 8,1844.

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HE Subscribers have on hand a quantity of these large and splendid engravings beautifully executed on steel plates by an excellent of the dress was taken off the skin came with it after applying several remedies to no purposn-bany, N. Y. They are a striking likeness of the

Detroit, and by BECKLEY & FOSTER. Ann Arbor, Nov. 1, 1844. 28 to

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of accidents.

CLOTH! CLOTH!

THE Subscribers would inform the Public that they will continue to manufacture good FULLED CLOTH,

at their Manufactory, two and a half miles west of Ann Arbor, on the Huron, on the following TERMS.

Until the first day of November, A. D. 1844. the price will be 373 cents per yard, or half the cloth the wool will make. From the 1st of Novmber to the 15th of May, 1845, the price will be 30 cents per yard, or nine tweutieths of the leth the wool will make, that is, 45 yards out of 100 manufactured. The wool will be manufac tured in turn as it may come into the lactory, as near as may be with reference to the different qualities. Any person who will furnish one or nore parcels of wool from 80 to 100 pounds of ne quality can have it menufactured by itself. Wood will be received at Scio. Wood semithe exact were to come with it—it be care allowed, the have minu-cloth during the past remote a very

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Hats, Caps, Stocks, Cravats, Scarfs, Collars, Umbrellas and Gloves,

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Gentlemen in the interior, wishing a first rate ROBERT P. SINCLAIR, EDWARD R. CHASE fashionable article of Hats or Caps, can be sup-plied by sending their size or have any style furnished to order in a few hours, and warranted to suit. Call and see-it may save von a dollar. JAMES G. CRANE. Detroit, July 12 1844. 13-6m

DRAB BROAD CLOTH for carriage trimming, Cords and Tassels for window shades, for sale by W. A. RAYMOND, 148 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit

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POOR MAN'S PILLS. An excellent vegetable family Medicine, in cases of Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Liver Complaints or Jaundice, Ague and Fever, Coates Tongue, Sickness at the Stomach, Sick Head-ache, Remittant and Intermittent Fevers, Coughs, Colds, Catarrh, &c. &c. Entirely vegetable

NATURE'S FRIEND, conducing to health and counteracting diseas by purifying the blood, cleansing the system vitiated humors, removing obstructions, stimu ating the organs of secretion, mingling with the

food and acting every way in harmony with the For Inflamatory diseases used in connection with the "Rheumatic Plaster" they will be found greatly to aid in the removal of diseases for which the Plaster is above recommended, and particularly are they calculated for all derangements of the Digest ve and Biliary Organs, the

mary origin of a multitude of diseases. Price-25 cents and 50 cents a Box. For sale at Mosely's Bookstore, and by J. T.

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