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#### POETRY.

The following is a masterly effusion, doubtless, and powerfully illustrates the value placed upon 'the nigs' by their miscreant owners and the beastly companionship and employment to which they are assigned. The writer seems to be in exstacies at the thought of soon de- judge. riving his living from the coerced labor of his "little nig.' He is an American democrat, be it known to the Nicholas of Russia!-Gran

From the Hamburg (S. C.) Journal, MY LITTLE NIG.

BY THE EDITOR OF THE BUDGET. I have a little nigger, the blackest thing alive, He'll be just four years old if he lives till forty-

His smooth cheek bath a glossy hue, like new polished boot, And his hair curls o'er his little head as black as any soot.

His lips bulge from his countenance-his little ivories shine-

His nose is what we call a little pug, but fashioned very fine-Although not quite a fairy, he is comely to

behold, And I wouldn't sell him, 'pon my word, for a bundred all in gold.

He gets up early in the morn, like all other way.'

And runs off to the hog-lot, where he squabbles with the pigs-

And when the sun gets out of bed, and mounts up in the sky, The warmest corner of the yard is where my

nig doth lie. And there extended lazily, he contemplates and dreams.

(I cannot qualify to this, but plain enough it seems;) Until 'tis time to take in grub, when you can't

find him there, For, like a politician, he has gone to hunt his share.

I havn't said a single word concerning my plantation.

Though a prettier, I guess, cannot be found within the nation, When he gets a little bigger, I'll take and to him show it.

And then I'll say, 'My little nig, now just prepare to go it! I'll put a hoe into his hand-he'll soon know

what it mean; And every day for dinner, he shall have bacon alongside.

O thundergusts and lightning rods! how slick

I'll things behold, When to work I set my little nig, that's nearly four years old!

## MISCELLANY.

From the Sheet Anchor. INCIDENT OF A WHALER. BY AN EYE WITNESS.

Perhaps there is no voyage attempted deadly lance as the two other boats came by man where there is so much danger up with the intention of also fastening .attending as whaling. The hardy marin- The whale which a few moments before ers engaged in this business, have not on- was so quiet, now appeared more like an ly the elements to contend with, but also enraged bullock; his flukes (i. e. tail,) the great leviathan of the deep. Many was often high in the air, every joint was ships cruize in latitudes but little known cracking, making a sound similar to the and encounter severe gaies and suffer snapping of a hundred whips; and then many privations which are unknown to his head would appear several feet out of those engaged in the merchant service. water, which, together with his formida-It was once my lot to be engaged in this ble jaws and frightful teeth, plainly showbusiness, and an incident occurred during ed his strength, and what it was in his that voyage which may well be worth re- power to do. The second mate's boat lating. There are several persons on the approached the whale, and the young Island of Nantucket who can vouch for man by the name of Hale was standing

cruising near the equator, the man in the made for it with his mouth open. Yet maintop-gallant cross-trees, sang out, Hale was nothing daunted, but he darted, 'there she blows!" which is the usual in- the irons, one after the other, and then telligence to the officers on deck that a jumped overboard. It was all that saved whale is in sight.

"Where away? lustily enquired the on the very spot where he had stood, and

THE SIGNAL OF LIBERTY she blows! looks like a sperm whale, sir,' boat evidently grateful for having escap-

The mate had already ascended the looked in the direction in which the whale nesssed.

There she blows-that's a sperm whale; exclaimed the confident mate. -Old subscribers can have their papers at 'Mr. Emmons,' continued he, addressing which stove the bottom in, and sent the to "see London." For I had read, the second mate, who was on deck, 'call

> But this was unnecessary; the captain had already turned out of his berth, and rushed on deck, where he was finishing

'Mr. Fisher, what is it? a fin back? inquired he of the mate.

his hump very distinctly with the glass- the young man who had been taken into stature, lean and bent some what, pushing but he is gone down now.'

finish washing off at once, and order the when the whale turned upon us. boat steerers to get their boats in readifray;' he ascended the rigging, till having claimed. reached the fore-top-gallant yard, (the whale was when last seen?

'About four or five miles.' Which way was he heading?

'On deck there!' hailed the captain. 'Halloa, sir.' 'Keep her off two points, and square in

he yards a bit. 'Aye, aye, sir,' replied the second

The yards were squared in and the good ship Cyrus, of Nantucket, began to The mate hinted to the captain that prob- jaw.' ably the ship might run over the whale, and asked him if the foresail should not

Nearly forty-five minutes had now elapsed since the whale disappeared; and every eye was strained in looking for

'There she blows!' shouted half a dozen voices at once.

I see him, my lads,' said Captain Hussey; there he is, Mr. Fisher, about a mile off; we will lay down and lower a-

The boats were immediately lowered from the davits into the water, and every man soon in his respective place.

'Use your paddles instead of oars; do you hear, the other boats?' exclaimed the captain at the top of his voice.

'Aye, aye, sir,' was the reply. I belonged to this boat, and had the honor of steering. It was soon perceptible that our boat was the nearest to the whale, the other boats consequently ceased

'Dick,' said the captain, 'don't miss him, for he is an eighty barrel whale.' head iron (the harpoon) in my hand, and

'Bang,' went one iron; 'bang,' went

the other. 'Starn all-starn all-starn, you scamps, starn!' cried our elated captain, after having seen the second iron buried to the hitches in the back of the whale. 'Come after me, my boy.'

ing the line which was around the loggerhead in the stern of the boat. The captain went forward preparing to use the up ready to dart the irons, but the whale Early one pleasant morning, while caught sight of the boat and instantly him, for the jaws of the whale came down

ed. Mr. Fisher now pulled up.

'Be careful how you go on that whale, rigging as high as the top-mast cross- exclaimed the captain, much chagrined at FOR THE MICHIGAN STATE ANTI-SLAVERY So- trees, when he arranged his spy gloss, and the catastrophe which he had just wit-

> The mate, however, was not allowed to approach his whaleship, for he politely poons, lancets, wail-poles, line-tubs, &c.

> 'By George!' roared captain Hussey, two boats stoven, and the whale not havng received a lance.

'Haul line! haul line! I will now see what we can do. Bow the line, Hale, 'No, no, sir, sperm whale-I could see and sit down upon the thwart,' said he to our boat, and was standing up by his side. What time is it, steward?' inquired the But he disregarded the captain's order, captain. After ascertaining which, he and still remained standing. The capaddressed the second made, telling him to tain was in the act of darting a lance,

'Starn-starn-starn-starn all! Take ness. The captain was all 'enger for the the harpoon oar, Hale, and starn! he ex-

As Hale was about obeying this order, sail being furled,) he seated himself, and the whale rolled under the bow of the inquired of the mate how far off the boat, and striking it at the same time with balance, and fell overboard directly under To leeward sir, as near as I could his head out of the water, showing the fast, which is taken, by the above said however, Hale's hat came up and floated upon the surface, and about a minute after. Hale himself appeared.

'Pull me in for Heaven's sake,' he exmove a little faster through the water .- claimed, 'I have been in the whale's

> was hanging by a portion of the skin, at and a handkerchief bound round to keep it in the right position. For some min-

'Where's the whale?' inquired the cap-

'Blast the whale!' I almost exclaimed.

men, pointing it out. 'Well, haul line, we will haul up close to him and then cut, for Hale must be wheel rattling-nor a human being, not look upon. Over miles of country, at every injured more seriously than perhaps we are aware of.'

We were accordingly hauled up, when

longer,' said the captain.

busy in making the changes in the boats. 'Two boats knocked in pieces-craft of up various kinds lost, and what is ten times worse, one of the boat-steerers nearly killed-pretty morning's work, I declare. 'Aye, aye, sir,' I replied, going aft, seiz- I want to see that whale once more, if it is only to ask him how he feels with those irons in his back.'

Mr. Fisher expressed the same senti ment, adding that he had never witnessed such hard luck. What became of the whale I never learnt. If he was afterwards seen from the mast head, no one announced the fact. After a few days, the carpenter had repaired the boats, and seme of the crew had partially forgottenthe occurrence. But not so with poor Hale. He was obliged to remain below some weeks before he was enabled to go in the boat again.

On being asked by some one what his thoughts were in the whale's jaw, he replied he thought 'the whale might make eighty barrels of oil!'

I will merely add that he is now mate f a whale ship. Mr. Fisher now commands the Napeleon, and Mr. Emmons the Cyrus, both ships belong to Nantucket. Captain Hussey is in the ship James they are in very good demand. Maury, of Salem.

British Debt -The amount of the British with so much power that the head of the Debt on the 5th of January, 1845, was £791. visited in 1833, I saw 160 legitimate in assailants and assailed are aggravated; their Three points off the bow, sir. There boat was bitten off. He swam to our 256,140; equal to near \$4,000,000,000.

FIRST VIEW OF LONDON.

When I got up after the first night's sleep in "Ould England" No-Street -square, I got out of a bed which had been all night rocking in memory of the sea, and came down to the front street gave the boat a gentle cut with his flukes, door and leaned against the side resolved erew some rods from the boat in company "Whittington and his Cat," "London with some whaling gear, such as har- Cries," and other profound works on the great metropolis, and longed to verify with these eyes, the originals of those graphic and most philosophical histo-

Well, the first thing I saw was a man in second hand fustian, fresh from Monmouth street clothing shops, of middling along a wheel-barrow full of rotten-stone or pumice-stone, in square chunks, neat to scruple the propriety of such a Founding when compared with the moral desolation mourned to his hale in the ground. And not and white, for scouring door stones, kitchen-tools et cetera; and he bawled as he with a crowd of nuns, and the whole unwent along, peering ever through the iron der the key of a priesthood, bound to cefences at the basement doors, to see if they would buy his wares. But what he seid vow, I cannot help it. I am responsible I could not make out then nor since .-You will have no difficulty in identifying the craft, however, for they are the first stirring in the streets, that is as early as primeval law, and holy privilege of our his jaw, so that by the collision he lost his seven or eight o'clock; all honest people race, -as camps, convents, slavery, nunabed till that time, and a little scouring the jaws of the whale! The whale lifted being proper and requisite before breakyoung man firmly in his mouth; as if in honest people, from nine to eleven o'mockery of all our attempts to capture clock, according to the quantity and qualhim, and then disappeared with his vic- ity of their drink the night before. And, tim. How long the whale was out of by the way, I should advise you to go out, sight, I cannot tell. In a few seconds, one morning at least, even at the risk of being thought a "villain," which you know, in classic English means a laborer, before the pumice-stone barrows are creaking; if for nothing but the queer sensation you will experience, going along the streets of a city of two millions We soon had him in the boat, his scalp of people as light as day and yet as still can testify. as night! Yes, and a great deal stiller the back of his head. It was replaced, than London nights. For except the "chirp-chee-irp che-chirp of the perpetual sparrows, peeping out of every hole in utes he could not speak, but after a time the bricks and roofs, about as big as our he informed us that he was not injured little grey meadow-sparrow, and the don) and a much bolder and less modest everywhere, and see every wood, watercourse, 'There he is, sir,' answered one of the bird; I say, except the chirping of these or ravine, in which his orders are carried into sparrows, I have walked London streets

even a beggar in sight. door-side, and the pumice-stone had pass- ting, wholesale, continuous, reciprocal murthe whale turned flukes and disappeared. ed. and two or three girls had come up der. The buman form-God's image-is mu-'Cut line; it is folly to hold on any out of as many kitchen doors and bought illated, deformed, laverated, in every possible The line was cut, and we were soon parently ten years for a Yankee, but, bein the boat and carried into the cabin, the extreme rump of one of the smallest trample over them, leaving them to writhe paddling, so as not to frighten the whale, where he was examined by the captain Jackasses you ever saw, and driving five and roar without assistance—and fever, and clothes several frightful wounds were a sharp canter, as a hen travels which has possess them entirely. discovered, one of which, in the lower the use of but one leg, while she wishes Thirst, too, has seized upon the yet ableextremity of his body, was so large that to get out of the society of a boy or dog bodied soldier, who with bloodshot eye, and flexible valve or flap of peculiar construction. 'Never fear, sir,' I replied, taking the a portion of the intestines were hanging pursuing. These asses which were females tongue tolling out, plies his trade-blasphemout. There were others also on his being driven to pasture, by said boy, upon ing, killing with savage delight, callous when eyeing the huge whale as he slowly thighs. These were all sewed up, and the hindmost, without bridle-bit, saddle, after being properly bandaged, he was pillion or blanket, whipping up with a a more painful object of contemplation than placed in one of the berths. The stoven short cudgel, and crying 'he'-'he'-'hilk,' the combatants. They are in their vocation. moved through the water, scarcely bury- after being properly bandaged, he was pillion or blanket, whipping up with a boats were picked up; others immediately are kept, so far as I could learn, for the earning their bread—what will not man do for its about three times as great as on the presthe captain whispered to the men, 'seize rigged and put in order, while men were milk, which is supposed to have some a shilling a day? But their work is carried on ent railroads, it being from sixty to eighty the oars and pull.' In an instant we were sent to the mast heads (with what hearts medicinal quality; and, whiles, to be led amid the fields, gardens, and homesteads of miles an hour. The atmospheric railway also I will not pretend to say,) to keep a about by the keeper, with little arm-chair- men unused to war. They left their homes, admits of very short curves, and can there-'Give it to him, Dick,' roared the cap- look-out for the whale that had cost us so saddles to take gentlemen's babies out for with all that habit and happy associations fore be laid where it would be impossible to We give a few extracts from this article. an airing. You will often meet two or have made precious, to bear is brunt. The run a locomotive. The Kingstown and Dalk, that our readers may see how this pro-Pretty how-do-you-do, said the captain three of these little horsemen led along by poor, the aged, the sick, are left in the hurto the mate, who till now had been very one man, each on its beast, soon after their infant necks can hold the head

such good and charitable places, as you on all sides. will see by the large letter inscription in according as you viewed the matter; to imes commanded by one of their own number, and sometimes by a man; thus

In that connected with the "Hotel fants in a single room, forty of whom wrath is more fromsied; then come the storm will learn to do well,

who died of the cholera in a single month cesses of the victor soldiery striving to quench -the oldest about 3 years, and all but a few of the voungest able to walk alone. It was indeed an interesting sight, more like to a nest containing seventeen young peat the blow on districts slowly recovering of Mississiphi: quails than any thing I could think of; from the first. Between destruction and the "Dear Brother, My views of slavery are in their little neat, clean frocks, stretching out their small, farry hands, with an of an indescribably pleasing effect.

I was also shown another room, containing nearly the same number, and of a pessants on the French soldiers who fell into humanity, and sinks man below the britte. like age; and of equally neat and pleasing appearance, but whose parents, (who were not known) unlike those of the I- is removed; a habit of living in the day for slave does not obey the overseer, the lash is rish infants, were living, yet in prospect the day; of drowning the thoughts of the applied, and often most unmercifully. My of a worse death than that by the cholera morrow in transient and illicit pleasure—is en- heart bleeds for the poor slave. Surely his -if not here, yet hereafter. Now, it gendered. The waste and desolation which life is any thing but pleasant, or even tolerable any of your readers shall be bold enough a battle spreads over the battlefield, is as noth- He labors, and toils, and dies, and goes unling' Institution under the same roof libacy by an unnatural and unscriptural for nothing but the facts I relate. For one, I have often thought that all human institutions which obstruct marriage, the peries, priesthoods of men, doomed single, on whatever pretence supported, have

rotten timber in their foundation. And now the crowd is getting thick, and the police men in blue suit, buttoned snug up under the chin-straight collar labelled with his mistress' Victoria's mark stately walk to and fro, to catch rogues -disperse a crowd-knock down a ruffian & pick up a woman which is thrown from a carriage, or drunk, neither o which incidents is so very uncommon in London as could be desired. So my eyes

> From the London Spectator. A PICTURE OF WAR.

same kind of a bird, only of a dirty brown loos about the performance of what he is escolor, (which the young ones catch in pecially charged with to mind what others are hatching from the general aspect of Lon. doing. The commander cannot be present bared nerves crushed into maddening pain at

the brains of his best-loved comrade are spat- over those now in use are represented as being in which Mr. T. is assailed and condemntered over him. The battlefield is, if possible, down, as the charge and counter-charge go was unavoidable, and where no locomotive en- saw the sun: over them. The ripening grain is trampled gine could run without the utmost danger and to Torrey, in the guise of a minister of Now the cab-men begin to take the the fruits, bending beneath their luscious load, with the utmost case and smoothness at sixty territory to violate her laws, by BREAKstand in front of the Foundling Hospi- are shattered by the cannon shot. Churches miles an hour. There is another point of ING UP THE QUIET AND CONTENTMENT OF tal, which is an excellent institution upon and private dwellings are used as fortresses, still greater importance, and that is the safety A PEACEABLE AND SATISFIED FAMIa large scale, and withal, very conve- and rained in the conflict. Barns and stack- of the passengers, This is increased, as the LY!!! nient for the nobility, who patronize all yards catch fire, and the conflagration spreads reports show, to as great a degree as is attain

At night the steed is stabled beside the alfront of most of them. Oh! it would tar, and the weary homicides of the day com- trains cannot possibly run at once on the same make your good heart rejoice-or ache- plete the wrecking of houses to make their section of pipe. Neither can a train get off larrs for slumber. The fires of the bivouse the rail, as the leading carriage is firmly atcomplete what the fires kindled by the battle tached to the piston which travels in the nine look into that spacious green yard in have left unconsumed. The surviving sold- between the rails; and the danger from fire as front of "The Foundling," and see a hun- lers march on to act the same scenes over well as the inconvenience from cinders is avoiddred or two of little stubbed, happy-look again elsewhere; and the remnants of the ed, as the orgines are stationary instead of ing fellows of six to ten years, all near-scattered inhabitants return to find the man-travelling with the trains. Other advantaly of a size—all dressed in snuff-brown, gled bodies of those they had leved, amid ges are stated, as the result of actual exundergoing a drill—their little short legs the blackening runs of their homes; to mourn periment, but we cannot go farther into degoing 'right,' 'left,' 'right,' 'left.' some- with more agonizing grief over the missing, tails. of whose fate they are uncertain; to feel themselves bankrupt of the world's stores, to look from their children to the desolate fields and preparing in mind and body to enter her gardens, and think of famine and pestilence Majesty's service; and leave their places engendered by the rotting bodies of the balt ""Vesuvius had been belching forth its flame in the "Foundling" for their little broth- buried myriads of slain. The soldier murch- and moke all day, making the mountain tremer-noblets who are on the way. These es on and on, inflicting and suffering as be- ble under the fierce blows of its terrific en-Foundling Hospitals on a smaller scale, fore. War is a continuance of battles-an gine, and as night approached, began to light are being introduced into our large cities, epidemic, striding from place to place, more up the heavens with its lurid glow, when a and in Canada where I have travelled, & horrible than the typhus, pestilence, or chol- Nespolitan accosting an American traveller. in Roman Catholic countries generally ere, which not unfrequently follow in its train. exclaimed, 'Well, have you any thing like that town are cooped up, and cannot fly the place minutes.' Dieu" Nunnery, in Montreal, which I of conflict. The mutual injuries inflicted by

their power, were the natural consequences. The negro is treated as a beast. If the of war. The families of the upper classes are planter feeds well, it is that he may get the

ATMOSPHERIC RAILWAY.

government, either in South Carolina or else - teel here, must get drunk occasionally, fight, n advance of us, the former especially, having begins to be a man of cons quence! had an atmospheric railway in successful ope-

ne in land carriages, first occurred to a Mr. it is the most business day in the week. Be-Taylor of Manchester, England, in 1805 .and his own number upon it, begin their But he only contemplated the conveyance of to sing at all in the church to which I attachletters and nackages through a tube of suita- ed myself; and not unfrequently I have to sing ble diameter; extending from one town to an the hymn through alone. Such a thing as a other. The tube being exhausted by an en- prayer meeting is seldom known. gine at one end, the parcels placed in the oth- We have a hot and sickly climate, and the orinciple, however, continued to be investiga- sume in the commencement. ted till, some two years since, an atm spheric Dublin and Kingston company. It runs from lage is five dollars, and every mile's travel one rything from him. The officer is too anx- Kingstown to Dallsey, distance of one mile dollar; and you had better live than die, if you

that of rendering a tube sufficiently air tight, think any man who can get bread enough to and at the same time allowing a piston, which eat, while enjoying health at the North, had should connect the motive power within the better not come here." execution: he learns from report how the tube with the bodies to be propelled on its outwork goes on. It is well: for battle is one of side, to pass freely along an opening in this not an abolitionist! After giving, in another by sun-light, and not a sound heard—a work goes on. It is weat to be sund those jobs which men do without daring to ube. This difficulty was at length surmounted by an invention of Mr. Clegg, which is evils of slavery, he adds field, fence, in every gorge of a valley, or fully explained in an article on this subject in -"I think it bard, however, to better their Now while I stood leaning against the entry into a wood, there is a murder commit- the Electric Magazine for July, 1844. The condition; at least I'm of opinion immediate what they liked; I beheld a boy of ap- way, and with every variety of torture. The carriage by an iron plate or coulter-which unfitted to take proper care of themselves.alongside the ship. Hale was hoisted up ing English, probably sixteen, sitting on every stone or rut; or the flight and pursuit method of rendering the pipe practically airwhich we were approaching so rapid and myself. On moving a portion of his more, of equal size, before him, all upon thirst, the most enduring of painful sensations, behind the piston rough and myself. another set of rollers attached to the carriage

> closing down again, a portion of a continuous able by any human contrivance. Collision is

Niagara Falls .- A correspondent of the PIST."-True Wesleyan. Cincinnati Gazette, furnishes the following

The seige is an aggravation of the battle.— in America? 'No,' replied the Yankee, 'but we clent means of aiding in the removal of slave-The peaceful inhabitants of the belonguered have a mill dam that would put it out in five ry and other evils sus aim d by law.

From the Boston Chronicle.

SELECTIONS:

DOWN SOUTH. Extract of a letter to George W. Clark, of marching and counter-marching-often re- New York, from his brother, now a resident

only they were more tame, and came up, wasteful consumption of the soldiery, poverty not much changed; I always considered it a pervades the land. Hopeless of the future, curse to the country. My more intimate achardened by the scenes of which he is a daily quaintance with it has not tended to make me arch, roguish look of the eye-the whole witness, perhaps goaded by revenge, the peas-think otherwise. Its tendency is only evil and The horrible cruelties perpetrated by Spanish hideous forms, blunts all the finer feelings of

> dispersed; the discipline of the family circle more work out of his slave; and then if the which war diffuses through all ranks of so- infrequently, husbands and wives, parents and ciety in the country which is the scene of children, brothers and sisters, are separated and sold apart never again to see or hear from each other. There are three blacks to one white here. The state of society is bud in the ex-In our brief report of the doings of Con- treme, and must so remain while slavery lasts. gress last week, we noticed a proposal for a There is little or none of that kind and friendastruction of an atmospheric tailway in ly feeling here which exists at the North.-South Carolina, as an experiment, and to be All the people seem to care about is to make ought at once to be carried into effect by this how the end is attained. A man, to be genhere. Great Britain and France are already and kill his fellow in mortal combat. He then

> > The stores are left open, and the negroes do

er end would be driven with minense velocity. diseases of this country are far more rapid and Mr. George Medhurst, in 1818, proposed a fatal than at the North. It is not uncommon similar measure on a large scale, which, how- here to see a hearty, robust person taken sick ever, he says, "Met with that indifference and die in a few days. They are generally which usually attends all attempts to deviate taken with chills and fever. This is the form so widely from established customs." The which most of the diseases of this climate as-

railway was constructed in Ireland, by the sick here, for a call from the doctor in the vilcan, for a common coffin costs the pretty sum The great difficulty to be overcome was, of \$75! and other things in proportion. I

tube or pipe is laid in the middle of the track, emancipation would only make a bad matter and the travelling piston, made air-tight by worse, Brought up as slaves in this country leather packing, is connected to the leading are, like brutes, in entire ignorence, they are moves through an aperture formed in the top To make slaves of them, they must be brought and along the whole length of the pipe. The up in ignorance. Therefore, taking slavery ight, consists of a set of vertical rollers at- you cannot better the condition of the slaves tached to the piston rod at some little distance by turning them loose to shift for thema-

THE METHODIST PROTESTANT, US. TOR-REV.-The Methodist Protestant of the 18th ult. contains an editorial article on The advantages of the atmospheric railway the imprisonment of Rev. Mr. Torrey, suffering humanity, are fully sustained: ry, to be killed by stray shots, or beaten where a series of sharp and difficult curves support of the vilest oppression that ever

down; the garden is trodden in o a black mult, at a slow race, and yet this road is now passed, the Gospel, came deliberately within her

"We see nothing in the whole case that entitles him to honorable mention, or sympathy more than that usually ex-TENDED TO COVICTED CULPRITS."

has been sent to the penitentiary to ex-PIATE IN SHAME AND TOIL, HIS OFFENCE GAINST HIS FELLOW COUNTRYMAN.

"Many of the poor felons, his present nore entitled to general commiseration: and from what has been told us, personal. ly, by an eye witness of unexceptionable character, THEIR MOALS ARE ABOUT AS GOOD AS THOSE OF THE PHILANTHRO

Coming Right.-We learn from the Par-Freeman that the old organization abelitionists of Philadelphia, after a discussion of three evenings, adopted nearly unanimously the following resolutions, which we hail as a sign of returning good sense in that division of the an islavery host: Resolved. That a proper exercise of the

Resolved, That it is better to vo'e for anti-

insted by the Liberry party, than for evened proslavery candidates nominated by any other party .- Granto Freeman.

### SIGNAL OF LIBERTY.

ANN ARBOR, MONDAY, MARCH S, 1845.

MODERN DEMOCRACY.

A political party is a number of persons Democracy will bear it. ciple may require a succession of politi- next four years. cal measures, by which it may be best the organization they once supported .- ic, or necessary. While the party went for that principle, they adhered to it: when the party sus- to a consideration of these points, and sons! principle, but of a mere organization .-

Let us apply these remarks to the Democratic party. Their professed principle of action is the maintenance of the rights of individuals against the oppressions of the government, or of aristocratic combinations. In maintaining this position, the party have adopted several successive measures as they became necessary. They waged war upon a National Bank, upon the Distribution Law, and upon a High Protective Tariff. These measures they deemed inimical to the principle upon which their party was founded, and entertaining the views they did, they acted consistently in opposing them. But the action of the party is now brought to bear not only negatively, against these threatening evils, but positively, for the establishment of a favorite measure—the Annexation of Texas.-For this the old issues were thrown aside. At the Baltimore Democratic Convention, the party was newly organized, with a of membership, and under new leaders .-These changes were sufficient to constitute the organization into a NEW PARTY. Let us examine them for a moment in

1. There was a new and paramount party object-the Annexation of Texas. This was new, inasmuch as it had never before been adopted by the party. It was made paramount, as shown by the selection of the national candidates, by their answers to interrogatories, and by the course of the party papers, leaders and conventions during the Presidential canvass. It is claimed as a great party measure of surpassing importance.

2. Annexation involved the establish ment of a new principle—the extension of the area, the influence and duration of slavery. It is in vain to deny the position of the Democratic party in this respect. The North does not want Texas at all. The Northern Democrats go for Texas because the southern wing of the party desire it. And why do the Slaveholders wish for Texas? That they may make more slave States to counteract the Free States which will be made from the ever and irrevocably abolished in Texas, against its annexation as a free State, as they now do for joining it to our Union, The relative standing of the three national parties on the question of Slavery party for maintaining it precisely as it is: and the Democrats for extending and strengthening it by adding to its domain. The original principle of the party was the storm. the maintenance of individual rights: the present principle of the party is the sup-

3. A new test of membership has been established at the head quarters of the parmarked by Mr. Polk and his administra- result be favorable or not.

tion, and their personal expectations will be defeated. We gave quotations to this effect in our paper of last week, and re- Michigan will meet in their respective to New Orleans, has made a report of his

all the members are bound in consistency leaders have been chosen who are fully Democrats afterwards vote their regular to support the measures which grow out of devoted to the perpetuity of Slaveholding party tickets, it is heralded far and near the fundamental principle they have a -- we ask, where is the ancient Demo- that they have left the Liberty party, when dopted. But when the party adopts cratic party? Where is its professed at they never belonged to it. We hope to measures that are directly and perma- tachment to Freedom-to Equal Rights? hear of liberty nominations in many towns nently antagonistic to that original and Can it be that honest and intelligent men where they have never been made. If there tion was based, the members are not on- mocracy" to support measures as far re- a moment because you are few. The ly released from all obligations of honor or moved from its spirit as heaven is from nomination will excite attention and disconsistency to support the party, but they hell? Adherence to the party which is cussion, and convince your neighbors that are bound, by their allegiance to the first fully committed to the support of Slavery there are some who dare to act politically principle of their party to make war upon can be no longer wise, honcrable, patriot- for the right. Our whole anti-slavery enterprise originated in the independence

tains measures directly opposed to that will conclude with a single suggestion to principle, they must leave it, or confess to all members of the party. There is themselves to be not the advocates of a reason to believe that the Annexation of Texas will not take place. The difficul-If they adhere to their party, they forsake ties are every day increasing. Should their principles: if they be true to their the Senate pass the pending Joint Resoprinciples, they must forsake their par- lution, nothing certain will be effected .-The consent of Texas must be obtained, and the prospect of that assent every day diminishes. Her territory is filling with foreign non-slaveholders who become citizens after six months residence, while the dent? In ordinary language, we say that a emigration from the States is small.— thing is prostituted when the proper and Mexico is no longer in a condition to legitimate exercise of its capabilities for good threaten Texas with war. Texas is large is used for the promotion of base designs or pendent and powerful nation; and it is that our language was not too strong. The well known that not a few of her ambitious Monroe Advocate often presents clear concenspirits would prefer to be the chiefs of a tions of what is right and just, and effectually nation, rather than that their country should be a mere adjunct of the Union. Besides, advices from Washington indicate strongly that the present Resolution a Slaveholder-an avowed and unrepenting will not pass the Senate. In this case, advocate of the whole system-an opposer of the chances for Annexation at the next every effort fer emancipation-and one who constantly diminish. The project will Union slaveholding territory enough for half then have been already twice defeated, a dozen slave states as large as New York, and the large number of new members, increasing Liberty vote and a rising antifresh from the people, admonished by an lavery influence in all the Free States, ment of a new principle, with a new test will choose to obey their constituents at that the support of such slaveholding candi- as the citizens were then collecting. Mr. home, rather than the Slaveholding Ex- dates for office is the appropriate and legitiecutive at Washington.

> We repeat that there is good reason to believe that the project will fail of success; and the consequence will be that less. They dare not proclaim all the truths it will grow more and more odious to of the Gospel in their full tength and breadth. a mass of the people, until its infamy We had supposed the Universailsts to be an shall be recorded on the pages of the his- exception to the rule, but the following extorian. We say, then, to all Democrats

Beware how you commit yourselves to

a failing cause. You that have enlisttake, it will carry all before it. But as doubtless they are now accomplishing more oin a confirmation of our views from a doctrine, and their papers." ecent letter of Hon. Edmund Burke, doubted. Being a prophet of your own unwise he was when he preached against the

"And I will take the liberty further to add, that if the Measure of annexation national territory. Let Slavery be for- shall be defeated at this session of Congress, it will be done by the quibbling and and the Slaveholders would labor as hard pettifogging of New York politicians, in tion?" Such is the teaching we receive from sults will, in my belief, follow:

It will necessarily make the annexaas a slave state. As a free State, it would tion of Texas a leading measure of the be a curse to their institution: as a slave new administration. It will be forced ap-State, it would be an effectual support. on the administration as a party measure, and parties in the Union will divide on that measure.

It will break down the Democracy of may be thus stated: the Liberty party is New York, and throw her inevitably infor its immediate extinction: the Whig to the hands of the Whig party. It will have the same effect in Connecticut, and whose Democracy has never wavered nor

The end will be the prostration of the Democracy of New York, and all the States north of her, except New Hampport of Slaveholding—a monopoly more shire, and the ascendency of a Northern detestable & abhorrent than any other to party, composed of Federalists, Abolitionwhich Democrats have directed their at. ists, and renegade Democrats. And from all this, the democratic party will reap nothing but DEFEAT and DISGRACE."

OF The Kalamazco Gazette notifies ty .- Members of Congress who take meeting of the farmers of that county to take doleful a fate will take warning. ground against the scheme are denounced measures for giving a fair trial to the project as unworthy of their places, and as the of making sugar from cornstalks. It is procause of ultimate disgrace and defeat to posed that several farmers in the neighborhood the party. They are told that if they deshall join in procuring the requisite machinery.

TOWNSHIP ELECTIONS.

One Dollar a Year in Advance. of New Hampshire, who is proscribed by year. Are Liberty men preparing to second day after his arrival, Jacob Barker Esq. est to us the whole party of his State. The new take the field? Have you ever con- and four other gentlemen of the first respectest is now being made as fast as the sidered the necessity of obtaining the tability called on him. Mr. Barker stated combined to effect particular objects thro' 4. This new organization was effected Other parties are aware of its importing that he had received a letter from Mr. Hubthe exercise of their rights as citizens. The under new leaders. —Polk, Dallas, Walk- tance. We would suggest to our friends bard on the business of the agency: that he those we met, to form an acquaintance with persons composing a party may vary in er, Calhoun-all prominent Slaveholders that they make early nominations of good went to the Governor to confer with him about the individuals who edit and publish the natheir opinions & practices upon every sub
—are now the presiding spirits of the men, and bring to their support all the it; that he found these four gentlemen there: per that pays its weekly visit to their dwelject except that for which they have uni- party, and are to give form and shape to aid they honorably can. The proportion that the Governor said he had received no com ted, but on that there must be no division. its measures. Van Buren and other vet- of Liberty men in the different towns va-Hence there can be no permanent politi- erans of the party were thrown aside, and ries from a twentieth part to a majority. and he wished Mr. Barker to call on Mr. cal party unless there be some one paramen of third and fourth rate distinction in Do not be led into any amalgamation Hubbard and apprise him of his (the Governmount principle by which the course of the party assumed its government, and with the other parties: you will gain or's) sentiments. This Mr. Barker agreed to the party shall be regulated. This prin- will attempt to control the nation for the nothing by it in the end. Neither vote do.f the four gentlemen present would accome we received suggestions and advice relative to Now, if there be a new paramount par- ance, or any other benevolent object, or and they confirmed his s'atement. Mr. Bar- erty. carried out, or best defended from oppo- ty object-if that object be the extension for any local object. Do not put on your ker then expatiated on the excitement his missing attacks. While all the measures of of slavery instead of Liberty men. The rethe party are consistent with its main ence to this is a necessary requisite of sult is bad, as we have seen during the ject could not be effected, while it would be of whom agreed, as will be seen by the folprinciple, its identity is maintained, and party membership-and if new party last campaign. When the Whigs or paramount principle on which the associa- can be beguiled by the mere name of "De- are men enough to begin, do not hesitate sion had no connection with abolition, or articles it would be quite as well. These

> Tue Monroe Advocate takes exception to our remark that that paper had been "prostituted to the election of a slaveholder" as "an expression unjust, unwarranted and uncalled for by the occasion." Let us see wheth er we have done injustice to our neighbor. -He admits that he voted for, and advocated the election of a slaveholder to the Presidencv: so that there is no disagreement as to the fact. The only question between us is. was the Monroe Advocate "prostituted" by this advocacy of another slaveholding Presienough in extent to constitute an inde. evil results. In this sense, we still contend enforces its views on others. Through these capabilities for good, it has acquired an influence with its readers. This influence has been ession will be less than at this, and will is pledged to use his elevation to add to this with an unjust representation for slaves, the evils of which the Advocate has so justly ex-"prestitution" of its influence? We must mate business of a Democratic paper.

All the large national religious denominations truckle to the slaveholders more or tract from the "Primitive Expounder" at Galesburg convinces us that we were wrong. That paper says:

"The two Universalist papers, published in ed in it, go no further: you that have not supported it, be not drawn into it. If Annexation do not succeed, the antislavery and ability and are zealous co-workers in the feeling of the North will be redoubled on seldom refer to slave and are zenous co-workers in the its defeat; and whatever channel it may them to do so on the score of expediency, as for its abolition, than they could do by directly the advice or prophecy of Abolitionists opposing the institution, arraying the projumay be considered as interested, we sub- dices of the South still stronger against the doctrine, and cutting off the circulation of

We regret to see such a specimen of dough Member of Congress from New Hamp- faceism in that paper, from which we expectshire, whose zeal for Annexation and ed better things. The Apostle Paul might servility to slaveholders has never been have taken lessons from the Expounder. How party, perhaps you will listen to silver shrines of Diana at Ephesus, thereby 'arraying the prejudices of the" Ephesians "still stronger against the doctrines" of Christianity! Paul should have "seldom referred" to idolatry, aa doubtless he might thereby have "accomplished much more for its aboliregard to the details; and then, these re- those who are commanded "to cry aloud and spare not," and to show the people their sins

Mr. Dorr has refused to accept the pardon offered him by the Legis'ature of R. I. The principal reason assigned is that he could never have enjoyed the rights of citizenship, as they would be placed beyond his reach by the following law of that State:

"That any person who shall be sentenced probably in Maine. In New Hampshire, oned for life, or for the term of one year or more, shall forever thereafter be incapable of quailed in any crisis, we shall weather being elected to any office of honor, trust or profit in this State, and of acting as a freeman therein, and of giving testimony as a witness before any tribunal in this State, unless such sentenced be reversed."

> Correspondents are repectfully inform ed that communications which are not postpaid, are either deliberately put into the fire by us, or subjected to perpetual imprisonment in company with kindred spirits. Those who wish their intellectual progeny to escape so

Wisconsin .- The Territorial Liberty Convention which was held at Prairieville, nominated Edward D. Holton, Esq. of Milwaukie, their candidate for Delefeat annexation, they may expect to be made, and a full report published, whether the gate to Congress, at the September elec-

MASSACHUSETTS AND LOUISIANA.

ferred to the case of Hon. John P. Hale, townships to elect officers for another mission to Gov. Briggs. He arrived on the 'Town Power,' as Alvan Stewart calls it? that the object of his visit was to inform him blessings of no trifling character. not answer it or acknowledge it in any way, for proslavery men on account of temper- pany him as wi nesses. This was their errand, the future management of the Signal of Libdangerous to his person, and concluded by lowing sketch. advising him to leave immediately for the Free States.

safety. He accordingly wrote to both these ment;" and so he passes on. gentlemen, apprising them of his mission. and transmitting copies of the resolves of the old friends? How do you get on with the Massachusetts Legislature.

We invite the attention of Democrats and energy of only two or three pert known that he had given this information to better?" im. Late in the evening the Recorder of the city came, accompanied by two officers .hese was Col. Downs, (one of the four who o remain in the city, to go and lynch him .-The Recorder told him if he would not do so that he would persuade Hubbard voluntarily to withdraw. He protested that he came only from motives of humanity, as he (Hubpard) was every moment exposed to be ife would be taken; and that the Recorder doubt it will." could not protect him, as they would also murder him without hesitation, should he nterpose. This statement was confirmed by

The next morning Mr. Hubbard wrote to he Governor, complimenting the citizens for "the courteous, humane and delicate manner" in which they had apprised him that his throat was likely to be cut, and expressing a willingness to leave immediately, as he had been con vinced that his mission would be fruitless .-Hubbard invited him to his room, but he declined, as it would not be safe for him even to be seen with him. Dr. Houghton, a friend to Mr. Hubbard, whose life had been threatened on his account, concurred in the advice. Mr. Hubbard immediately took the steamboat for Cincinnati.

Such was the result of this mission. Mr. Hubbard became convinced that no effectua: legal proceedings could be instituted in the city, as the witnesses, counsel and agent would be constantly in danger of their inves. The city was evidently governed by a set of cut-throats. We therefore concur in the judgment of the Boston Chronicle which reukes him for his soft-soaning expressions to the Governor, and winds up by saying-"We don't blame him so much for running away. but we protest against any Massachusetts compliments to those sneaking women-whip-

But what shall Massachusetts do? She has no effectual legal and constitutional remedv. Shall she suffer her free citizens, guilt less of crime, to be seized and sold for slaves for the next hundred years, if the Slavehold-

A friend writes us from Pinckney, Feb. 22:

"Mr. Birney gave us his unanswerable rgument respecting the sinfulness of Slavery in all circumstances. He spoke briefly but remarkably clear. It was just he thing we most needed, as there are since that heard him say they give it up, and acknowledge that they had not seen

Mr. Bibb, told a part of his narative and the audience was exceedingly interested with it. You know that we had only about three hours notice, and yet our school house was crowded full."

OF The inmates of the New Hampshire State Prison are not only allowed to read useful books, but indulged with the privilege o writing on moral subjects for the press. The "White Mountain Torrent," a temperance paper, is circulated among them. A lute num ber contains an article by one of the prisoners, expressing the gratification they all feel at being able to spend the solitary hours in their cells with the best of books, which are chang ed every week by the chaplain. Is this a

(F Hon. Edmund Burke, M. C. from H Hampshire, voted against the amendment to the Oregon bill which prohibits Slavery. fine specimen of "Democracy!"

OUR VISIT AT JACKSON. Five weeks from to-day the electors of Mr. Hubbard, the agent of Massachusetts New Acquaintances-Old Faibnes-Sun-DRY SUGGESTIONS, &c.

Our visit at Jackson during the recent an

To meet old and well tried friends form new acquain ances equally valuable, are

names we have had occasion, to write and pronounce, but whose faces we never before

cles in the Signal containing documents, sta To this Mr. Hubbard replied that his mis- tistics, &c. would it not be better? They sion was a private one, not to the State of would be read with great interest by all our Louisana: that it was to be prosecuted in con friends-they like the real documents you formity with her laws, and he could see no know." Well, says the second, "the Signal good reason for any excitement, as his mis- is first rate, but then, if there were less long slaves, or slavery, and he should not leave .- long documentary and statistical articles are The gentlemen, on leaving, advised him if he seldom read-it is the short, pithy ones that staid, to make immediate communication to do the work after all. However, I do not the Governor and the Mayor, as a measure of wish to dictate, you must use your own judg- ed by all experience, does it not show the

Signal?"

on him privately, and informed him that the truth is the friends in our place are simon pure; citizens were determined that he should not they want the paper an Antislavery paper and emain in the city when the Legislature should nothing else. These stories and little scraps

obedient, how do you do sir? I am glad that he company of fifteen gentlemen. One of now and then-general intelligence-items of first called on Mr. Hubbard) who harrangued week is just the thing, the Lord give you sucdetermination, as Hubbard seemed determined find its way into hundreds of families that othit will do its work."

much spice in our paper at Ann Arbor? It strikes me that some of the articles are rather murdered: that if he staid another night his if it will not suit the readers better: I have no nals."

> not quite so prosy it would go off much better; the articles are too dull for most persons, tablish this position from the best authorities, cannot you make a raise of a little acid? If you us a little of the wake up style, and see if it cool, may show the philosopher, but will never rouse the nation nor free the slave."

About noon a gentleman of distintion called whole I have no special fault to find, but I am citizens residing in Boston and elsewhere .christains of the South too much with gloves the fact is, you speak of them and of their

church fares but little better at your hands .-If you do not change your course with regard

relative to the management of the Signal, all of which was received by us in our usual good cially the pores of the skin. This can be natured style, and we hope to benefit by attested by many persons who apparently had dell and others:-- "Now, Black, give him the what was communicated to us on the occa-

Were all the friends of the slave in this State in convention assembled, it would be impossible for them to determine on the precise kind of paper they would have. Could this be done, we should be glad to furnish one to order. This, however, cannot be-there is a difference of opinion among us on this subject-there always will be, and our conso lation is that while there are none in our ots of folks that confound the acts of hu- ranks whe feel disposed to discard the Signal, manity with those that constitute slave- the great majority of our friends give the most holding. All that I have conversed with satisfactory assurance that they are satisfied with the manner in which it is conducted, and that, on the whole, we are pursuing the course best calculated to accomplish the end for which we labor.

> The Wisconsin Anti-slavery Society held a spirited meeting on the fifth of February. The constitution was so altered that votions was made requisite for membership.ing, nominated Edward D. Holton as the Lib delegates were present at the Convention .-The resolutions were of the right kind.

It is said that the United States Government is about to make a a peremptory demand upon the British Government, through Mr. Everett, for the delivery of a gang of eight or nine slaves who burned a house in Florida and then es-

We are indebted to Hon. R. McClelland and to N. B. Eldredge, Secretary of the Senate, for sundry documents.

There was some anxiety manifested among

Right glad were we to greet those whose

Says one, "if there were more leading arti

Next appears the third with "how are you,

On the evening of the 4th, a person called Very well, sir, was our reply. "Well, the

Another takes us by the hand with "Most

Asks the next, "Is there not a little too

The next remarks that "If the Signal was

Another brother enters, "I think the Sigpoint. There seems to be a truckling to the Southern Church; you handle the professed northern allies as though they might be Christians. This will not do; they must be held up Associate Justice of the Supreme Court before the world in their true light, and be lealt with as their sins deserve, and when I

get leisure I will write you on the subject." Says the last adviser, "The Signal is too abusive; you unchristianize the whole South ern church, and treat them as though they were the vilest of sinners, and the northern courting and fail at last to accomplish the remarks are gratuitous, you can do as you

The above is the substance of what passed

ting for Liberty candidates of proper qualifica-The Liberty Convention, held the day followerry candidate for Delegate to Congress. 133

coped to Bermuda. - Merc. Jour.

THE "DRAINING OFF" SYSTEM. The Democrats claim that the Annexation

of Texas would drain off Slavery from the Northern Slave States, and thus they would Florida passed the House by a vote of 145 to the slave breeding to the planting States has The clause in the constitution of Florida forbeen in progress ever since the purchase of bidding its Legislature to abolish Slavery was Louisiana. Has Slave y become extinct in the retained by a vote of 87 to 77. We have not slave-raising States? Has it at all diminish Mr. Pratt in the New York House of Representatives:

Slaves north of North Carolina.

In 1800 - 101 - 10 - 124	498,630
11 1810	540,67:
# 1820	561,48
1850	584,94
" 1840	545,781

slaves sold south from the slave-raising The Senate bill, providing for the ascertain. States at half a million; yet the slaves in these States have increased 50,000 in 40 years!-How soon will they become Free States at this rate? But take the census of two of these States, and see how Slavery has been drained out of them. It is from Mr. Pratt's re-

	Slaves in Kentucky and	Tennessee.
In	1800,	58,8
**	1810,	125,6
11	1820,	206.8
**	1850,	506,8
14	1840.	985

to excuse their support of more Slavery by such shallow pretences, which are contradictdesperateness of their project-that they are hard pushed for argument, and that they feel the need of some kind of apology for the warfare they are waging on the cause of Free-

The Legislature of Massachusetts have appointed a joint committee on Texas. meet, and enjoined on Mr. H. the strictest se- about every thing don't go with us. Can South Carolina, &c. of which Hon. C. F. cresy, as his own life would be jeopardy were you not leave them out and give us something Adams, (son of John Quincy) is chairman.— A committee of the Liberty party have had several hearings before the Legislative Committee. Several gentlemen have spoken .-The Recorder stated that he had just been in the Signal is on the right track—a good story Mr. Sewall "advocated the passage of a law which should make every citizen of South news, and a fair amount of abolitionism each Carolina, coming into Massachusetts, or having property here, personally responsible for the others with great rage, and avowed his cess; let the Signal be a news paper and it will the imprisonment of the citizens of Massachusetts there, and subject to a suit by any citizen erwise would never see it, and wherever it goes, of Massachusetts who has been imprisened in South Carolina, simply on account of his color. He contended that such a law would be constitutional, and exactly effectual for the purpose of bringing the constitutionality of high seasoned—say you dilute a little, and see the South Carolina laws before our tribu-

> Mr. Andrews wished the Legislature to prohibit slaveholding by citizens of Massachusetts as a crime. He was proceeding to eswhen he was interrupted by the Committee can, say you just dip your quill once and give with the assurance that they had examined the subject, and fully concurred in the postwill not start the natives. This keeping so tion that slaveholding is a crime. Thus these politicians were far ahead of many Doctors of Divinity! Mr. Andrews then urged the legislation asked for, because it was notorious Polk and Dallas, 170. nal," says he, "is well conducted: on the that slaves were owned and transported by they were promised at a subsequent hearing. There is progress in Massachusetts!

> > Chief Justice Nelson, of N. York, has been confirmed by the Senate as an of the U. States.

> > > (COMMUNICATED )

bring yourselves and the cause you advocate this result. It requires something warming, the system, to give new impetus to its general be hung up by the heels, and \_\_\_\_\_. The work of the slave's deliverance. However, my circulation. Nothing has yet been discovered equal to Dr. Smith's "Improved Vegetable Pills" for this purpose, as they contain powers capable of opening all the natural outlets, -viz: the kidneys, lungs, bowels, und espe- morsels. You might hear across the House no moisture on their surface for months, and calico frock story"-"Give him the story of the circulation was languid until they began the nigger waggon," &c. &c. taking these Pills. The effect was that they soon recovered. Instance Mrs. Cobb of Brooklyn, who had not sat up but two hours a day for mnnths, and many more who have been perfectly cured by these invaluable Pills .-They are pleasant, being coated with sugar .-We know of many cures which could not have even the Democrats recognized the propriety been effected by any ordinary medicine. - N. of allowing Mr. Giddings the floor the re-

Smart .- The Senate of Kentucky ordered to be printed 150 copies of the report of the Superintendent of Public Instruction. What an interest in education Mr. Clay's State must take! That people must be enlightened where every fourth adult has to make his mark, as he does when he signs his certificate of marrioge .- Albany Patriot.

We have received a communication from J. M. Howard. It shall be inserted next week.

ANN ARBOR, Feb. 28, 1845.

During the week past, the weather has much dried up, and the travelling has im- his seat in considerable of a passion, and was proved. Te-morrow will usher in the heard by many to say, "damn him, I'll shoot Spring, and yet we have not had a single him." He was prevented by Mr. Slidell and day's sleighing through the winter, while others of his friends from carrying into effect our friends in the Eastern States have his smiable purpose. been overwhelmed in snow.

The markets in our village have not varied much from last week. Provisions are rather scarce. Pork is in demand, scenes as the present on the floor. He had and Lard retails at ten cents a pound .-Wheat buyers pay from 72 to 75 cents a knife had once been drawn upon him, but he bushel.

Congressional

The bill for the joint admission of lows and become Free States. But what says expe- 34. The provision for the division of Florida ience on this subject? A constant drain from into two States was stricken out, 123 to 77. seen the yeas and nays on this question .the "true Liberty party" voted ven

In the Senate various memorials for and against Annexation were received and referred. The Joint Resolution which passed the House was before the Senate at the latest dates. Mr. Morehead of Kentucky first addressed the Senate against it on the score of expediency and constitutionality, on a motion Senator Walker estimates the number of of Mr. Archer to indefinitely postpone.

> ment of American citizens for French spolations prior to the S1st day of July, 1801, was taken up. Mr. Choate offered an amendment, appropri-

ating five millions of dollars, thereby striking out all after the enacting clause and substitu ing the above provision therefor. The question, after a very eloquent speech

from Mr. Choate in its defence, was ordered to be engrossed, read a third time, and passed the Senate by a vote of 26 to 15. The reporter of the Boston Chronicle

mentions various instances of northerna ser-Here is an increase of 60,000 slaves during vihty and southern arrogance. The two folthe last ten years. When Democrats attempt lowing are specimens of what is constantly transpiring:

"Mr. Dix presented a memorial for the annexation of Canada. Laid on the table, along with abolition. Go it!

Mr. Niles presented one for the annexation of Texas. Referred most respectfully to the committee on foreign affairs. All the difference in the world, you see.

Mr. Dayton presented the resolutions of the legislature of New Jersey against the annextion of Texas, and asked that they be read and printed, but they were not read. No vote was taken to print them, so far as I

Mr. Johnson presented the resolutions of the legislature of Louisiana in favor of the annexation of Texas, which, on his request, were both rend and voted to be printed-of course. The New Jersey Senator, very natarally pocketed the affront and sat still."

The Postage bill passed the Senate by a vote of 37 to 12. Nine Slaveholders voted against it, and only three members from the Free States. The principal opposition to the bill was from the Slaveholders. McDuffie, who had not been in his sent for six weeks on account of his health, crawled out on this ocession to denounce it in every respect. His malediction of it much resembled the form of cursing said to be in use among the Catholics. He disapproved of it in general as a whole, and in all its parts.

The ceremony of counting the votes for President was gone through with as required by the Constitution, and James K. Polk was prolaimed President of the U. S. by the President of the Senate. The whole number of votes was 275; necessary to choice, 158. Clay and Frelinghuysen received 105 votes.

We recently mentioned the personal violence that was threatened to Giddings. He deserves great credit for the manliness with which, solitary and alone, he mee athe threats and insults of slaveholders. A reporter relates the circumstances as follows:;

Mr. Black went on with the most personal emarks ever heard in the hall. He called Mr. Giddings a "slanderer," a "libeller," " member with whom his fellow members would not associate," a "co-laborer of Torrey SENSIBLE PERSPIRATION .- All Physicians the thief," a companion of the Fairbankses, know that perspiration is necessary to exist- and the Miss Websters," "one who should be ence. They also know that all colds are the in the Penitentiary himself." This was not consequence of its obstruction. Some take all, nor the worst part of the assault. Lookbot drinks, go to bed and cover themselves ing in the gallery, it was seen that no ladies warmly, when they will generally freely per- were present whereupon Mr. Black said, obto the church, North and South, you will spire. No external remedy can ever produce serving the fact, that if the member from Ohio was in the State of Georgia, Louisiana into disrepute among all whose favor is worth active and healing in its nature, to enter into South Carolina, or any other State, he would

> rest was not heard. Mr. Black was standing in the midst of a coterie of HONORABLES of his own stamp, who were prompting him with their delectable such suggestions as these from Yancey, Sli-

> The committee grose and attempt was made to adjourn the House, but the House refused to adjourn. It was decided, however, that the debate should stop in half an hour, and the House went into committee of the whole again. The attack had been so gross that mainder of the time, and several of them endeavored to restrain Black in his remarks, but McConnell objected to Mr. Giddings being heard in reply. Mr. McKay said a few words in regard to

the amendment upon which the discussion commenced, and yielded to Mr. Giddings. whom a great majority of the members thought ought to be heard. [When Mr. Giddings rose, Mr. Black stood almost immadiately at his side, with a heavy cane in his hand. He was leaning one hand upon the railing that surmounts the outseats and a member sat between him and Mr. Giddings. ] While Mr. Giddings was speaking, Dawson of Louisiana, (who, two years ago, threatened) to cut the "damned throat" of Mr. Arnold on been mild, with some rain: the mud has the floor of the House) was seen to start from

Mr. G. commenced by saying that he held his seat here by the right of an intelligent constituency, and had been returned by themto the House. He had seen many such been threatened personally, and a bowie never had been, and never should be intimidahimself no longer, and running toward Mr. G. | the heart sick!" behind the Speaker's chair.

in a mild way in defence of himself.

Mr. Black in a word or two then apologized ing further from such a source.

three hours against the Texas Resolution .- Cruz,in an assumed name, through the friend-He was in favor of annexing Texas in the on- dly agency of the British Consul, as it is rely constitutional way-through the treaty- ported. making power of the Senate. Mr. Woodbuty was to reply to him on Monday following. that the Republic was to be devided into three

#### State Legislature.

We do not find much of general interest in the proceedings of this body.

In the Senate, Mr. Littlejohn has reported against the amendment of the Constitution providing for Biennial Sessions of the Legislatures. The report is spoken of as lengthy and able. 1,500 extra copies were ordered to be printed, but we have not yet seen one.

The bill for incorporating the Odd Fellows Hall Association of Detroit passed the Senate by a vote of 14 to 4. The amount of property to be held by the Association was limited to \$50,000. Some of the members were opposed to chartering secret societies; but as incorporation was only asked for to carry out more effectually its benevolent objects, the greater part concurred in the act.

A memorial of 88 citizens of Detroit was presented by Mr. McLeod, asking the Legislature to take the same action that Massachusetts has taken to procure tee on Federal Relations.

of land for the extension of the Central The people, we think, will ere long have Railroad to St. Joseph passed to a third a day of reckoning with the government. reading in the House by a small majori. when it will be shown to the world whethty. Also the bill to extend the Southern er they have not paid enough to give the Railroad to Coldwater, and another ma- franking privilege to every man, woman king appropriations for a road on the line and child in the United States, who can les of '57. It is nearly two years since the which have excluded the Bible. of the Northern Railroad, were read a write a letter. Let us transcribe an item British Government pardoned their offences third time.

eral weeks longer. The country papers the treasury of the government, from are out in full cry for a short session .-But it will do no good. The most effec-Legislators will be to shorten their pay. A reduction of one half in the pay would be followed by a reduction of one half in the length of the sessions.

capture of Santa Anna.

the decision of the Government.

and burning, until he was met by the Constitutional army, which defeated him. His army, before he committed depredations amounting to 12,000 men, being disgusted with his conduct, abandoned their ranks, and joined the Constitutional troops.

The conflict, however, was not withreported as killed on both sides.

scarcely a friend to accompany him.

throws all the blame on Santa Anna's or-

Government had ordered all the properties of Santa Anna to be seized and

The general belief was that Santa Anna would be condemned by the Government and executed.

Public tranquility was re-established throughout Mexico, and public festivals had been ordered throughout the Republie to celebrate the glorious event of the downfall of the tyrant Santa Anna.

disbandonment of the army, and invites a great novelty, and the opening of an addithe absent to return and resume their oc- tional branch of American trade. -

A passenger who came in the Water

Mexico, on the 20th ultimo. We have news from Vera Cruz to the S1st ult., received by the British steamship Tay, which arrived at Havana on the 5th inst. The of New York propose a dinner to Mr. Cushto the city of Mexico, but was still a prisoner, ating the treaty of 'Wang Hiya.'

ted by such assaults. The member from in the Castle of Perote, where so many of his Georgia before this had made an assault upon unfortunate Texan captives had lingered country and saw Elihu Burritt, copied from him, and upon one occasion threatened to through long years of misery, the victims of his Journal the following account of Mr. B.'s knock him down. Mr. Black could restrain that "hope continually deferred, which maketh labors for five days in 1838:

will not be put to death.

to the House for the threat on Mr. G. and Foreign Secretary, had not yet been taken; it class at noon." Dr. Combe, the eminent ended by saying, that he would notice noth- was not known where he was-in conceal- phrenologist says:-"One thing is obvious,

> All was tranquil in Mexico. It was stated been carried to a premature grave." great military departments-Arista to command the Northen; Paredes the Centre; and another the Southern.

The Siglo Diezey Nueve of the 24th ult. states that Santa Anna had sent a communication to the Chambers, begging a passport may be granted to him, when he would quit the country forever. He offered to appoint an agent fully empowered to act for him in an investigation into any charges or claims which might be made on him-his property, real and personal, to be the guarantee of his good being so densely populated as Europe now is. faith .- He urged in extenuation of what hap. pened, the responsibility of his Ministers, &c. 238 Millions; of America 55 millions; of the The grand jury, in secret session of the 23d ult. took his communication into consideration, but had not yet made known any decision

## General Intelligence.

"It won't Pay."-Hear what the

"But we hear the mercenary ejaculation from Congress, "It won't PAY!" O! indeed! it won't pay, will it? then "Hung to pay? What if common schools and the ette. The bill appropriating 140,000 acres preaching of the gospel should not paul The two Houses will prohably sit sev. people-some body's people-paid into 1836 to March 3, 1843, \$195,135,572 71. Is that not enough, in all conscience, to ed monarchy gives to its subjects?

What has become of this vast amount of money paid to the government? One hundred and fifty-three millions nine hundred and fifty-four thousand eight hundred and eighty dollars of this sum have MEXICO.—CAPTURE OF SANTA army and navy! Have the army and na. Francis Shoemake, about 20 years of age and rican. vy paid? Have they added one acre to appears very intelligent. He did not come by The schooner Water Witch, which our territory, or defended one, or saved sailed from Tampico, on the 26th ult. ar- the life of a single man, or the cargo of a and sufferings is very interesting. He escarived at New Orleans, with papers up to single fishing smack, during that period? and superings is very interesting. He escaped at New Orleans, with papers up to the 22d ult. from Vera Cruz. The Min- Why this mercenary distinction between not discovered until a short time before he reaister of Exterior Relations, announced these departments of the government?- ched Providence, R. I.-The Captain gave to Congress on the 17th January, the Must one starve himself to death in self- him a few lashes and told him he would take defence? The people want cheap post- him back, but the sailors assisted him in get-The Minister further informs the Gov- age, and they will have it pay or no pay. Iting away. He was five days & nights withernment, that Santa Anna would be con- Their eyes are opened to the enormous ducted to the fortress of Perote, to await prodigality with which the revenue of the country is squandered upon preparations It appears that Santa Anna committed for war in time of peace. They will the most outrageous barbarities on the demand that a part of that prostituted Montreal, Jan. 6, 1845, bears the following inhabitants of Puebla, killing, pillaging, revenue shall be rescued from a base to a testimony to the utility, durability and cheap-

A Steam Balloon .- A patent has recently been obtained by J. H. Penning. through the Province. Experiments have ton for a machine to navigate the air by fully proved their cheapness over McAdam steam. We have before us a view of one roads. The plank road out of Toronto toof these machines, representing ten section balloons, instead of one entire balloon, out blood shed, and several hundred were a very obvious improvement. The engine is proposed to be placed in the upper sto-When Santa Anna was taken, he had ry of the car appended to the balloon, and am road, which has cost more per mile to keep will be of about one and a half horse in repair for eight years than it did to con-General Ampudia, Governor of Tobas- power. The steerage power is a rudder struct the plank road. The McAdam part co, was superseded by Martinez and or- or an oar connected with the bottom bal- of the road is now being planked as matter dered to Vera Cruz. He exonerated loon. To secure a light construction. himself of having done any thing illegal care has been taken to select only such or of resisting the popular will, and materials as combine great strength with with comparatively little weight .- Cin.

> The report of the superintendent of common schools for the State of New York says there are over one million of nal, that the party of Mormons who recently books now in the district school libraries in the State. There are seven hundred thousand children of all ages taught in the schools, being an increase of fifty thousand since last year's report! This is a proud feature in the state's history.

The way we 'Enlighten' Europe .- A sale Government has issued orders for the of American candles in Liverpool is noticed as

The United States army consists of 8000 men, and costs the government the annual sum publican, Jan. 14. Witch reports that Santa Anna left Pe- of \$8,000,000. A large majority of this arrote, under a strong escort for the City of my is employed (or rather located, for it has not much employment any where,) in the slave States.

An English nobleman, who was in this

"June 5. Read 50 lines of Hebrew, 57 of he said, "if you repeat to me out of doors, The grand jury appointed to try him were Celtic; six hours of forging .- June 6. Read what you have repeated on this floor, I will much incensed against him, while the Execu- 57 lines of Hebrew, 40 of Celtic: six hours of knock you down." Mr. Hammett, of Miss. tive government were desirous to spare his forging-June 7. Read 60 lines of Hebrew, interposed and crowded Mr. Black off and life, feeling a regret that he did not manage to 40 lines of Celtic, 45 pages of French, 20 effect his escape from the country. His young names of stars, five hours of forging .- June Mr. Giddings said, it was these scenes, to wife and old friend, Senor Lazaro Villamill, 8. Read 51 lines of Hebrew, 50 lines of Celthe everlasting disgrace of the house, he had were with him, partners in tribulation. A let- tic, 40 pages of French, 15 names of stars; seen before, and went on to close his remarks ter from Vera Cruz intimates a belief that he eight hours of forging .- June 10(Sunday) Read 100 lines of Hebrew, 85 pages of It appears that Senor Rejon, Santa Anna's French; four services at the Church: Bible ment probably-Senor Haro, the Finance that the necessity for forging saved this stu-In the Senate, Feb. 15, Mr. Rives spoke Minister, had got on board the Tay at Vera dent's life. If he had not been forced, by necnessity, to labor, he would, in all probability, have devoted himself so incessantly to his booksthat he would have ruined his health, and

> A New Discovery. - A physician of Paris, named Raspail, has made the astonishing discovery that all the diseases "which flesh is heir to," are caused by the attacks of parasitic animals upon the various organs of humanity. He has therefore invented little tubes made of quills, in which he inserts bits of camphor to destroy the epize. All Paris may be seen with these quills in their mouths.

Population .- America could support nine hundred and thirty millions of people, without The present population of Europe is about whole earth, 1,100 millions.

Old Law of Courtship .- Oct. 27, 1647,-The General Court enact "that if any young man attempt to address any young woman, without the consent of her parents or the Coun ty Court, he shall be fined 5 pounds for the first offence, 10 pounds for the second, and imprisonment for the third." Sept. 11, 1646, Learned Blacksmith says on cheap post- "Mathew Stanley was tried for drawing the affections of John Tarbox's daughter without the consent of her parents. He was fined 5 pounds-fees 2s. 6d., and 6s. for three days attendance by the parents." In the same month " three married women were fined 5s. such an amendment of the National Con- be the heavens with black!" What if a piece for scolding." Quere-What would stitution as shall abolish the three fifths the Croton water, that purifies the very or should have been the penalty for unmarried representation. Referred to the commit- atmosphere of New York city, should fail women for this same offence.-Salem Gaz-

> Return of the Exiles -Last Thursday morning, says the St.'Albans, Vt., Republican the quiet of our little village was suddenly broken in upon by the arrival, from the south, of Dieman's Land for participating in the troubor two from the people's ledger. The and gave them liberty to return to their homes. Since that time they have been at work to thy, well dressed and in high spirits, and spoke turning to their homes, where they had expected to meet the smiles and joyful tears of their wives, found that these last had supplied their places with other lords.

> We have just received a call from an Agent been expended in appropriations for the days since he left that place. His name is the especial direction of the governor, but on his own hook. The narration of his escape out food, previous to his being discovered .-Granite Freeman.

> > Plank Roads .- A Canadian corespondent of the Ruchester Democrat, writing from ness of the Plank Roads in Carrada. He writes:

"Plank Roads are now becoming general ards Kingston, has been in operation eight years, and has required but little repairing. It is supposed it will last two or three years longer, before new planking will be required. Afof economy. Three cords of pine wood are easily drawn by a span of horses on the plank

GREAT MASSACRE OF MORMONS. We clip the following from the Racine Ad-

"A rumor is noticed in the Lee County (Iowa) Democrat, and also in the Warsaw Sigleft Nauvoo for the purpose of settling in the pinery,' (high up the Mississippi river,) have all been murdered! Having got into a dispute at a French trading establishment about the price of some provisions, which they thought exhorbitant, they unceremoniously helped themselves to what they wanted-which so

three or four hundred souls!" The above is fully confirmed. Over a hundred Mormons were shot .- Green Bay Re-

nine dollars, but another man has them as high huysen to Martha Jane Dallas. Mr. Buford as eighty or a hundred dollars. They are moved its reference to the Committee on the beautifully ornamented with precious stones Tobacco Warehouse! Dinner to Mr. Cushing. - The merchants and oblong mirrors of the size of a dollar, and sometimes in addition, a minute gold pencil Letter from New York.

way of doing things down South. A the Western Citizen writes from New York: young man named Wilson, was arrested at Mobile some days since, on suspicion of being a dangerous character and come, I must not forget to mention a fact of having robbed a fellow passenger, on pork-fattening people not a little, that is, if it board of a steamboat sometime since, of \$4000. He declared at the time of his portance as it now promises; and, for a won arrest that he was penniless, but on being der, it is one about which, to my knowledge, searched, the sum of \$300, in current nothing has yet been said in the papers. A money, was found sewed in one of the discovery has been made by which the curing legs of his pantaloons. There was no of beef and pork, now a long and tedious proproof of his having obtained this dishon- cess, can be effected, with comparatively litestly, but as he was not liked, a police officer escorted him to a New Orleans twenty-four hours. A large establishment steamboat, and ordered him instantly to I left, and several hundred barrels had already quit the city, which he did.—Boston been prepared by this process for foreign ex-

following extract from the money article entific knowledge to bear successfully upon of the New York Express of Feb. 1, in- this branch of agricultural economy. A friend dicates that the manufacturing business in of the proprietor, who has been permitted to go New England is highly prosperous:

\$35,000 besides reserving six per cent world. A Company at Boston have secured the land on the Merrimac river, at Andover, and are to erect a large number of manufactories. The additions to the mills at Lowell the past year have been very large, which is also the case at Nashua, Manchester, N. H., and at Saco. The mills at Brunswick, Me., and those near Portland, are under full way at a profit. The result of the Presidential election, it was thought, would check these enterprises, but it has not been the case to the extent anticipated .-The Boot Mills Company, at Lowell, have declared a dividend of 8 per cent, for six months; the Salisbury Manufacturing Company, a dividend of five per cent, and the Great Falls Company, a dividend of twenty dollars on each share."

We learn from the Baptist Advocate, that the Board of Aldermen of the city of New York thirty-eight of the Canadians, exiled to Van have directed the Comptroller not to pay out any of the public moneys to those schools

man convicted of the murder of George West, earn the necessary funds to enable them to was hung on Wednesday of last week. Up reach their own shores. They appeared heal to the last moment of his life, when adjured by the sheriff to say whether he was guilty well of their treatment they had received from of the murder of said West, he denied it, and tual way to shorten the sessions of the pay for as cheap postage as a tax burden- the British authorities. Two of them on re- called God to witness that he was guiltless. The next moment he was in eternity .- Alba-

The interest with which the proceedings of hat up to yesterday morning, the Appleton had sold thirty thousand copies .- N. Y. Ame

would exceed in number two hundred millions. more than the population of Europe.

on the supposition that he was a runaway was gone. - St. Louis Rep.

Slave or not, he is more deserving of iberty than these who chained him.

A Swap .- Mr. Snooks was asked the oth er day how he could account for Nature's forming him so ugly. Nature was not to blame. said he, "for when I was two months old, was considered the handsomest child in the neighborhood; but my nurse, the slut, one day to please a friend of hers, whose child was ton. The Chinese hogs are said to be unrather plan looking."

Strange Infatuation .- One hundred guns RECEIPTS FOR THE SIGNAL OF LIBERTY were fired on Boston Common, and in the city of New York, in bonor of the passage of the

ing to imprisonment for debt, the government have it in contemplation to abolish that mode of satisfying the creditor.

There are in France, says one of the jourpals, '5,500 actors, 2,900 actresses, and 16,-000 individuals attached in one way or other

One of Hoe's best printing presses, was sent to Oregon last week, with type, printing ink, etc., for the newspaper about to be established in Oregon. The paper is to be connected with the Missionary station there.

exasperated the Frenchmen that they called Rio Janeiro eighteen thousand slaves! These in the aid of the Indians, and massacred the slaves were landed from vessels bearing the whole of the Mormon party, amounting to American flag, thirty-six in all, with an average of five hundred slaves each.

Changing her Name .- In the Missouri Legislature a petition was presented from certain parents in St. Louis, to change the name I saw fane to-day in a fancy shop valued at of their daughter from Georgiana Freling.

> There are nine thousand three hundred and the United States.

"Before taking leave of New York altogether for some weeks or perhaps months to which I think will interest your corn-growing, should ultimately prove to be of as much intie labor or trouble, in twenty, or, at most, portation. The proprietor is a gentleman of The Manufacturing Interest.—The Dr. Lardner, who has brought his vast sciample capital, and he has associated with him over the establishment, assures me that meat "The Randolph Manufacturing Com- is far better cured in this new mode than by

When we took our meals in the open air, to

enjoy the breeze, as was our general custom

during the hot season, this animal approached

the table without fear, snapped up the peaces

that were thrown to it like a dog, and did not

Slave .- Pauline, a slave, a griffe in color,

of most cruelly-we might say inhumanly

maltreating a white woman, named Madame

Redeck. The circumstances, as we have

she has three children, is a German. Some

he evidently transferred his affections from

him to the West, and in going, gave charge

of his house and business to Pauline, placing

in her hands the money to pay rent, current

expenses, &c., thus making his wife the slave

of his slave. The latter, with instinctive

barbarity, at once commenced a series of most

revolting crnelties on her unfortunate victim

and her children. She confined them in a

small, dark closet, in which there was no ven-

tilation, gave them but little and inferior food.

and, in fact, almost flaved them alive by daily

The perpetrator of these wicked atrocities

s now in the hands of the law, and we trust

that adequate punishment will be doled out

A lard factory is to be established at Can-

FOR THE PRESENT WEEK.

Opposite each subscriber's name will be found

the amount received, with the number and date

Live Geese Feathers,

OF a superior quality, for sale by BECKLEY & HICKS.

\$1,00, to 251-Feb. 14, 1846

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which it pays.

to her .- N. O. Picayune, Jan. 17.

flagellation.

commonly oily.

. Sherwood

R. Glenn,

pany, of Franklinsville, N. C. have divided fifteen per cent on their capital of pregnated with salt, and retaining an excellent flavor. The modus operandi will remain a secret until a patent has been obtained for for contingencies. The Cotton manufacturing interests of the country are now concerning the process is, that the brine is in a more prosperous condition than ever chemically prepared in large vats, kept moderbefore. Preparations for an extensive ately warm, and, as occasion may require apbusiness are every where making, and it plied to the meat in vessels, from which the will not be long before we shall have fac- air has been excluded. At the end of the tories enough to make goods for half the above specified time the cure is complete. The Lungs. Consumption, Liver Complaint, chronbranch establishment somewhere in the Valley of the Mississippi, in order to prepare meat for shipment via New Orleans. The Hyena .- Ignatius Pallme, in his travels in Dordofau, vindicates the hyena from the charges of ferocity and cruelty, usually brought against it by writers on natural histo ry-most of whom assert that the animal is untameable. He says-In the court of a house in Lobeid, I saw a hvens running about quite domesticated. The children of the proprietor teased it, took the meat thrown to it for food out of its jaws, and put their hands even into

> evince the slightest symptom of timidity .-A full grown hyena and her two cubs were, on another occasion, brought to me for sale; the latter were carried in arms, as you might carry a lamb, and were not even mrzzled .-The old one, it is true, had a rope round its snout, but it had been led a distance of twelve

miles by a single man, without having offered Capital Punishment .- William Miller, the the slightest resistance. The Africans of this quarter do not even reckon the hvena among the wild beasts of their country, for they are TURNING THE TABLES .- The following shows how the white people like to be treated as they treat the slaves: A White Woman Cruelly Tortured by a

the Court for the trial of Bishop Ooderdonk about 25 years of age, was yesterday arrested uons, thorough in all their operations, and unribillious, the Court for the trial of Bishop Ooderdonk about 25 years of age, was yesterday arrested uons, thorough in all their operations, and unribillious, the Court for the trial of Bishop Ooderdonk about 25 years of age, was yesterday arrested uons, thorough in all their operations, and unribillious, the Court for the trial of Bishop Ooderdonk about 25 years of age, was yesterday arrested uons, thorough in all their operations, and unribillious, the Court for the trial of Bishop Ooderdonk about 25 years of age, was yesterday arrested uons, thorough in all their operations, and unriwas looked for, may be inferred from the fact by the First Municipality police on the charge

The density of the population in England to that of Mexico, is as 30 to 1. If Mexico was as thickly peopled as England, the inhabitants

A negro was found secreted on the J. M. White, on her last trip up from New Orleans, and put in irons for safe keeping. slave. Yesterday morning the irons were found broken on the deck, but the negro

swapped me away for another boy, just to

Texas Joint Resolution!

Suicides being so numerous in Prussia, ow-

March 3, 1345. Caution to All! ET ALL THE WORLD TAKE NOTICE. AND BE CAREFUL NOT TO BUY THE (SUGAR COATED) IMPROVED INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS, unless EVERY BOX has on it the written signature the original inventor and patentee,

In six months, there have been landed at G. BENJAMIN SMITH, M. D. These pleasant Pills possess powers to open LL the natural drains of the system—viz: th LUNGS, KIDNEYS, SKIN and BOWELS-

itherto unknown in the practice of medicine and so complete has been their trumph over al pose they contain some powerful mineral; bu pon examination by Drs. CHILTON, RANDOLPH HUNTINGTON, and others, this supposition is at once proved to be groundless.

Sold in New York, at the principal Office, 179 Greenwich street, also by Rushton & Co., Broadway, corner 13th street.

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The genuine may also be bought with safety fallen despot, Santa Anna, had not been sent ing for his services to the country in negociand ivory tablets on the side of the handle.— seventy-eight and a half miles of railroads in street, Brooklyn, and at respectable stores through.

RAYMONI out the United States.

They have a singular and summary New Discovery .- The correspondent of Sugar Coated Pills, vs. Dis- ALLEBASI'S MEDICINES. ease .-- More Evidence.

MR. HILL, of the firm of Girley and Hill, 1169 Broadway, says the Sugar Coated Indian Vegetable Pills are superior to any he has His wife has found them delightful and efficacious.

Miss Douglass corner of Walker and Ludlow reets, has been cured of pain in the head, dim.

THE BLACK, OR ALLEBASI'S SALVE, PRICE 25 CENTS. streets, has been cured of pain in the head, dim sight, and dizziness of long standing by

MRs. Simons, of 90 Henry street, cared of ains and cramps, of eight years standing.

Mr. Atkins, of 263 Greenwich street, cure f dyspensia, of seven vents standing.

ed of Worms in their worst form.

Rev. Mr. Burnerr, of Brooklyn, cared of

oilions complaints, weakness, &c.

We need not add more. Evidence crowds pon us from all quarters. No Pills ever before ecomplished so much, with so little trouble and sagreenbleness, as Dr. Smith's (Sugar Coated) Guinn's corner Bowery and Grand st.; Philip's corper of Beekman of William streets, Everett's, Hudson st.; Mrs. Hay's, 119 Fulton street the label-look for Dr. SMITH's written signa-

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enterprising proprietor already talks of a ic and severe Coughs and Colds, are almost im mediately relieved and ultimately cured by a fatth-ful use of the Restorative. Dr. Chilton, the emiattaches his certificate stating its entire vegetable composition, after he had made a careful analysis. It is wholly devoid of any irritating urifying qualities as to quickly allevinte the most aggravating cough and change the expectoration. Pains in the chest and side, so often attendant on Lung Complaints, are effectually removed without the least inconvenience, the seat of the difficulty being reached much quicker than by any external application. From the reputation of this Medicine in New York, where i as been sold for some years, the most indubitable testimony is given to its merit. from the best of sources, and stating the cases its throat without receiving the least injury, persons raised even when given up by their phy from Dr Chilton, the well known New York

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tirely." James R. Chillon, M. D. & C. BRINCKERHOFF, Proprietor, N. Y. Principal Office 96 Hudson street, New York, Horace Everett, U. S. Agent, 96 Hudson st., New York, has appoined W. S. & J. W. Maynard, Druggists, agents for Ann Arbor.

Ann Arbor, February 3, 1845. 41 4w

DR. SMITH'S (SUGAR COATED) "IM effecting some of the most astonishing and won pinted hope, envy. and uncharitableness are palace and poor-house alike echo with their virtues. In all climates, under all temperatures, they still retain their wonderful powers, and exert them unaltered by age or situation. anti-dyspentic, and anti-mercurial; and they are fever and ague, yellow and bilious fevers, dyspepsia, croup, liver complaint, sick headache aundice, asthma, dropsy, spleen, piles, colic been told them, are these: Madame Redeck obstructions, heartburn, ferred tongue, and foul stomach, nausea, diarrhoea, costiveness, loss lives on the Bayou road; her husband, by whom appetite, sallow complexion, colds, and in al ses of torpor of the bowels where a cathartic or months since he purchased Pauline, to whom an aperient is needed. N. B. TNo Sugar Coated Pills can be genuine unless every box has on it the signature of G. BENJ'N SMITH. his wife, who is a French woman. He re M. D. Sold 179 Greenwich st, and Rushtor cently went up the country, business calling & Co., 10 Astor House, and throughout the Unit

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above to the amount of two dollars, and send their bills to this office:

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WILL probably he navigable within five years, as far south as J. T. PRATTS'S STORE, where the inhabitants of Michigan can Dry-Goods, Groceries, Medicines, Boots,

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These Pi is have acquired a popularity within he last year or two, which no other Pills pos-ess. The reasons are obvious to all who use accompanies them. They eure Billious, Scarlet and other Fevers, Fever and Ague, Dyspepsy, Dropsy, Acid Stomach, Disordered Bowels, or Stomach, Jaundice, Head Ache, Dizzinessia the Head, Worns, Liver Complaint, Heart Burns, Cholic, Bowel complaint, General Debility, Costiveness, &c. &c. They purify the entire system. e nn, leave the bowels in a vigorous and healthy ondition, &c. See pamphlet.

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Will cure an ordinary case of Tooth Acide in from three to ten minutes. For Nervous kinds of Tooth Ache, see pamphlet. For Nervous and other ALLEBASI'S POOR MAN'S PLASTEF,

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

N. B. Please to ask the agent for a namphlet which gives all the information necessary respectng the uses of the medicines, the virtues ossess, etc. Please to follow directions in the

that is promised. A liberal discount made to merchants and others, who buy to sell again.
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In Ann Arbor, Lower Village. December 9, 1844. GOOD NEWS FROM NEW ENGLAND:

Dr. Smith's Sugar Coated Improved Indian Vegetable Pills. TRIUMPHANT FOR CONSUMPTIONS, COLDS,

RHEUMATISM, DYSPEPSIA AND FEVERS.

TOOK a severe cold, this fall, which settled I in my limbs, and brought on the Rheuma-tism, accompunied with severe pains and a bad-cough, which obliged me to give up my business. I tried many remedies without any relief, until I procured a box ii Dr. Smith's Sugar Coated Indian Vegetable Pills, which, I am happy to say, immediately relieved me, and enabled me, in three days, to return to my business. I am now.

entirely well. E. F. HILL, Washington st. Boston. Nov. 4, 1844.

I have been considered in the Consumption about nine years, with a severe cough every fall, which did not leave me till the next spring, ith an almost constant Headache; not being able to sleep many nights during the winters, in consequence of the severe fits of coughing. have tried most of the cough remedies, with only levelled without distinction. The town and country are alike filled with their praise. The about four weeks since, with an increasing soreness to my lungs; and was urged to try Smith's Sugar Coated Pills-which I did; But without any faith in their efficacy. I took four Pills before retiring; and, within forty-eight hours, my cough was entirely broken uniache have left me. I never have found a rememeve there is any cure for the ( equal to these Pills. I have since admin hem to members of my family, for Colds and

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JUSTUS CLARK.

The directions and treatment of the diseases, accompany every box. PRICE 25 CENTS PER BOX.

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179 GREENWICH STREET, New York. No. 2 WATER-STREET, Boston. For sale in all the villages and towns in the New England States. N. B .- No travelling pedlars are allowed to

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Lund & McCollum, F. J. B. Crane. Ann Arbor;
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F. J. B. CRANE, Agent

Ann Vebor, Jan. 1, 1845 ..

## ATTENTION

TUST received at the General Depot, for the sale of Clothers Stock, Machinery, Dyc-Suffs, &c. &c., No. 139. Jefferson Avenue Detroit, the following large, well assorted, and parefully selected stock, viz:

100 bbls. St. Domingo Logwood, Cut, 5 Tons in Stick, 150 bbls. Cubi Fustic, Cut, in Stick, 5 Tons " " is 50 bbls. Nic. Wood, Chipped,

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500 lbs. Virdigris, 50 " Block Tro. Teasels, Twine, Copper Kettles, all sizes, Parson's Shearing Machines,

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

and Boston Markets, and every thing having res ceived his personal inspection, he can with the utmost cantidence offer them to purchasers as th best and most complete stack in the country; and as it is his fixed determination (by the low rates at which he will sell) to prevent the necessity of our Clothiers and Manufacturers leaving the State to make their purchases, he would merely say to the trade, CALL, examine the goods and ascertain prices before you say you can buy cheaper any where else.

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"CAMPHOR LOZENGES,"

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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 Jufferson Avenue, Detroit. the following carefully and well selected stock of Dye Woods, Dre Stupps and Wooden Man opactures's M. CHINERY.

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28 " Madder, Ombre, and Dutch erop, 3 " Cream Tarter, Nurgalls.

3 cases Indigo, Bengal, Manula and Gua 2 Lac Dye, 20 ext. Logwood,

2 " Grain Tin, 300 pounds Verdigris, 15 Carboys Oil Vifriol, Spirits Sen-Salts and

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ALSO,

Copper Kettles and Clothiers' Screws, Tenter Hooks, Jacks and Brushes, Press Papers, Card Cleaners, Weavers' Shears, Nippers and Burling Irons, Comb plates, Pickers and Bobbins.

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Republican, Gazette, Michigan City (Ia.) and
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WILL attend to the sale and exchange of VV Lands, payment of Taxes, and redemp-tion of Lands sold for Taxes in ackson and adjoining counties, examination of Titles, Convey-ancing, and all business pertaining to Real Es-Office in the Court House. Jackson, Michigan.

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# TESTIMONIALS IN FAVOR OF DR. WM. M SMITH'S UNIVERSITY PILLS.

TESTIMONIAL OF DR. LANDON.

Moskoe, Michigan, June 12, 1844. Pickers, Card Cleaners, &c. &c.

Da. Smith—Dear 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 same by the subscribers from Manufacturer and First Hands in the New York, I hiladelphia. and Boston Markets, and every thing having res GEORGE LANDON, M. D. Yours, &c. GEORG eral use.

Masillon, Ohio, May 1st, 1344. Dr. Smith-Sir,-I take much pleasure in bearing testimony to the efficacy of your Pills in removing bile from the stemach, deterging the Liver, and in all complaints emanating from that sources J. V. C. TELLER, M. D. ting from that source.

TESTIMONIAL OF. F. L. WELLS.
WATERKOO, Mich., March 10, 1844. To Dr. Smith-Sir,-For upards of six manths I was cruelly afflicted with Fever and Ague, and during that time could find nothing that gave me permanent relief; at length however 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, F. L. WELLS.
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 ast past; that he has used his University Pills in his practice in my family with unparaleled success; and I think them preferable to any pill for bilious affection in the world.

DANIEL GOODNOW, Innkerper, Macomb-St. House.

TESTIMONIAL OF D. S. PARSHALL.

FLIT, Mich., June 5, 1844. Dr. Smith-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 as p ssible, for we are all ont. Yours. &c. D. S. PARSHALL.
TESTIMONIAL OF MESSRS. NOBLE AND FYFIELD.

We cartify 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 to the verge of the grave by spitting blood consumption and Hectic Fever, by their use have bad the rose of health restored to the hag gard cheek. and now live to speak forth the praises of this invaluable medicine. Dr. Sher-Monroe, Mich., June 19, 1844. filled the chair of Meteria Medica and Pharmacy in the Willoughby University of Lawe Eric, with honor to himself and satisfaction to the Trustees and Faculty, as well as to the CHARLES NOBLE. B. F. FYFIELD.

Monroe, Mich., June 19, 1844.

TESTIMONIAL OF RIAL B. CHASE.

This I certify, that in the month of September last, I was attacked with Billious Fever, (while away from home at Cwasso 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 Pulls to them, and in all cases it broke up their fevers. I have used them many times since, Palls to them, and in all cases it office up it.
and with great success. They are the best pills I ever used.
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 relieve Headache, Nervous Sick-headache, Pal pitation of the Heart, and sickness in a very few minutes. Dr. Sherman's "POOR MAN'S PLASTER" that I could scarcely turn myself in bed; I used many specifics and remedies, such a pitation of the Heart, and sickness in a very few minutes. Dr. Sherman's "POOR MAN'S PLASTER" bis University Pille, which perfectly restored me, and my health has not again suffered ABIGAIL C. WRIGHT. Rochester, N. Y., No. 13, Franklin Street, June 25, 1844.

TESTIMONIAL OF JOHN W. MILLER. TESTIMONIAL OF JOHN W. MILLER.

DEAR DOCTOR—Justice requires me to state, that I have sold your University Palls for one and a half years last past, and that I can sell no others while I have them on hand. They have superseded the sale of all others—their effect is truly wonderful. JOHN W. MILLER, Druggist.

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RHEUMATISM AND LAMENESS positively cured: all shrivelled muscles and limbs are restored, in the old or young, by the Indian Veg-etable Elixir and Nerve and Bone Limiment-bur ever without the name of Comstock & Co. or

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Patent Smut Machine. thich they would recommend to take the Smu of wheat as well or better than any other nachine. This machine is a horizental machine-itretains all the friction of the wheat, and uniting simplicity with durability, it combines the enting, scouring, and blowing principles, d charging the dust and smint as fast as separate

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The Birney Portraits. THE Subscribers have on hand a quantity of these large and splendid engravings, beauti fully executed on steel plates by an excellent artist; from a painting by E. W. Goodwin Esq., of Al-Dany, N. Y. They are a striking likeness of THE For sale, wholesale and retail, at \$8 per dozen,

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THE Subscribers would inform the Public that they will continue to manufacture good PULLED CLOTH, of Ann Arbor, on the Huron, on the following TERMS. wone by

Until the first day of November, A. D. 1844.

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It is price will be 37½ cents per yard, or half the cloth the wool will make. From the 1st of November to the 15th of May, 1845, the price will be 30 cents per yard, or nine twentieths of the cloth the wool will make, that is, 45 yards out of the manufactured. The wool will be manufactured in turn as it may come into the factory, as ear as may be with reference to the different nalities. Any person who will furnish one or ore parcels of wool from 80 to 100 pounds of ne quality can have it manufactured by itself. Wool will be received at Scio. Wool sent ctured cloth during the past year for a very large number of customers, to whom we believe we have given very general satisfaction. With these facts and the advantages offered by the low price at which we offer to manufacture cloth, we SAMUEL W. FOSTER & CO.

Scio, Washtenaw Co., July 25, 1844. 3-tf New Hat Store. TAMES G. CRANE would respectfully in-

form the Public, that he has opened a fine Hats, Caps, Stocks, Cravats, Scarfs, Collars, Umbrellas and Gloves,

at No. 105, Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, nearlopposite the U.S. Court Room and Post Office where he will be happy to see his friends and supply them with as good an article in his line as can be procured, either here or at the east, ind as cheap.

Gentlemen in the interior, wishing a first rate

ashionable article of Hats or Caps, can be sup-slied by sending their size or have any style fur-nished to order in a few hours, and warranted to uit. Call and see-it may save you a dollar. JAMES G. CRANE. Datroit, July 12 1844. 13-6m DRAB BROAD CLOTH for carriage from

ning, Cords and Tassels for window shades, le by W. A. RAYMOND, for sale by 32 tf 148 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit.

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A n excellent vegetable family Medicine, in co plaints or Jaundice, Ague and Fever, Cont Fongue, Sickness at the Stomach, Sick Hea che Remittant and Internationa Vavere Carrol s, Catarrh, &c. &c. Entirely vegetable.

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STEPHEN CARY,

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Aug. 20, 1844. }

This may certify that I kave used Wright's

Pills in my family in violent attacks of chill and ibilious fever, and have found them to be the best Pills that Lever used, and would recommend every family to keep them on hand.

JAMES AWARTOUT.

THEMISON, GRAUGA Co., OHIO, }

April 28th, 1844.

This may certify that I have used Wrights' Poor Man's Pills and Rh umatic Plaster in my practice, and would say to the public that they can rely upon their recommendation with the utmost confidence; in short, they only need try ig to recommend themselves.

REV. R. R. SCOTT. M. D.
LORAINE Co., GREEN, May 16, 1843,
This may certify that I have used Wright's cor Man's Pils in my practice, and find then to be one of, if not entirely, the best pills now in use; and would recommend every family to beep them on hand, especially those who live near law, marshy land, or mid ponds, or in an

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Plaster, which reduced the inflamation, fiended Plaster, which reduced the inflamation, fiended Plaster. Professors Whiting and Williams, or the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor: James Birdsull and Rev. John Beach, Flint; Amos Mead. Esq., Farmington.

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be satisfied after giving it a fair rial.

CATHARINE ALLENSWORTH.

THOM: SON, Geaugn Co., Ohio, { April 20, 1843.

I certify that my little boy put his arms into boiling water, nearly to the elbow, so that when the dress was taken off the skin came with it: after applying several remedies to no purposa-he arm becoming much swollen and the chil n great pain. I applied "Wright's Anti Inflam atory and Rheumatic Plaster," and within two fours he was perfectly easy, and went to sleep.

After to or three days I removed the plaster, and ophed another, and when that was removed th arm was healed except a place the size of a shil-hing which was soon well. I believe into be the best article for a burn that can be produced, and would recommend all to keep it on hand in case

of accidents,
ELIZABETH BROUGHTON.
NERVOUS DISEASES are greatly benefited by the use of these pills;—as Nervous Hear Tie Doloroux, St. Vitus Dance &c. mose. Those affected with Coughs, Colds, In-fluenza, &c., will find relief from the use of these pills. Exposure to cold closes the pores of the the skin, checks perspiration, retards the circution, and produces various inflammatory dis eases. Does any one perceive a cold comine upon him? Let him on going to bed, take sufficient to operate smartly, and then every night, take chough to produce a mild operation till the disease abates. In case of Worms let a tea of disease abates. In case of Worms let a tea of Pink be taken freely for 12 hours, and then ad minister Pills sufficient to produce a brisk eather ic operation.

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Ann Arbor, Nov. 29, 1844.

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Feb. 1st, 1845.

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MAKEN up by the subscriber, on the 25th of September last, in the town of Northfield, a small chesnut colored mare, of the pones breed, with a star in the lorenead, supposed to be about 8 or 9 years old, branded A. C. on the shoulder. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take her away. NATHANIEL SMITH, Northfield, Nov. 1, 1844. 29-8w

Black Salts, WANTED by BECKLEY & HICKS. Ann Arbor, Lower Town.

WOOD! WOOD! WE want some from subscribers immediately Oct 12, 1844.

New Goods! New Goods!!

THE undersigned has just received his supply of Fall Coods from N. Y. City. Besides. Fall Goods from N. Y. City. Besides a a assortment of Sheetings, Cotton Yarn, Fulled Cloths, Broad Cloths, and other Staple Goods, he is just opening a splendid lot of

Rich, Woosted Damask Shawls, Ist quality, Brocha, do
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The undersigned has in addition to a first
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Young ladies desirous of entering the school

W. A. RAYMOND. 148 Jefferson Avenue, Dettoit, Oct. 14, 1844.

ALWAYS ON HAND. THE subscriber has removed his Shop to Main Street opposite H. Becker's Brick Store, where he may be found ready to wait upon all it at may give him a call. him a call.
Having just received direct from New York an elegant stock of

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Watches, Kid Dolls, a grent variety of Toys too numerous to mention, Bead, Necklaces, Forcy

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GROCERIES, SHELF HARD, WARE, &C. &C. which they will sell cheap for ready pay. The highest market price paid at all times for Pork and all other kinds of produce. Ann Arbor, Lower Town, Nov. 20, 1844, 31

Wesleyan Books! snpply 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, 1844. 33-6w CAN'T BE BEAT! NEW BOOT, SHOEAND LEATHER STORE,

Ann Arbor, Lower Town. S. his establishment from the Upper to the Lower Village, No. 4. Huron Block, where he holds himself in readiness to 'dress the 'indextendings' of every Man, Woman and Child who will give him a call, in the neatest, and best manner that can be done in Michigan LEATHER and FINDINGS of all knids

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Oct. 10, 1844. 3m25

Oct. 10, 1844. Ten Dollars Reward.

LOST on the 11th inst probably between outh a small, black Morocco Pocket Book, containing about \$50,00 bank notes on Canada. Any person finding the same and leaving it at the office of the Signal of Liberty shall receive the above reward. Ann Arbor Dec, 12, 1844. 3w-35

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Ashes, Ashes!

Ann Arbor, Lower Town.

the stomach and bowels create disease where there was little or none before, but one that is safe, mild, salutary and uniform in its offects 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 removal of the malades to which desh 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 all study and close investigation, tests and experiments, can bring it. He would say to Physicians, as well as others, try this pill; it will not deceive you.

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