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POETRY.

From the St. Louis Reveille. SONG OF THE EDITOR.

BY JOHN BROWN.

Sit! Sit! Sit!-From matin hour till twilight gloom, He's a 'fixture' there in his dusky room! Away the moments flit. And the world outside, with joyous din, Moves gaily on-but the world within Is labor, and toil, and care!

No turn knows he in the weary day But the turn that shows the pivot's play, As he turns his easy chair!

In the smith's bright forge the fire glows, But the smith himself the bellows blows-Unheard the hammer's clink! Not so the fire that lights the brain Of him who wears the galley chain, Or makes the press gang go: He must flash with light, and glow with heat, With quill in his hand his brain must beat, But never indulge a blow!

Write! Write! Write! Though Fancy soar on a tired wing, She must still her tribute celestial bring, Nor own a weary flight! And Reason's powers, and Memory's store, Must prove their strength, and bring the lore Antique, and sage, and mystic:these, to the uttermost tho't and particle Must go in to morrow's 'leading article'-Of argument-wit-statistic!

Lie! Lie! Lie! If he happens to be a party back, He must echo the vell of the greedy pack, And shout the demon cry! To Honor's appeal he must never hark, But aim, like Death, at a shining mark, As he speeds the poison'd dart! And then, when the battle so fierce is o'er. And the victors apportion the captur'd store, Their thanks shall be his part!

Clip! Clip! Clip!-No 'cabbaging' shears his hands doth hold, But those with which the current gold By lawful right he'll clip,-The Devil' is gone, but he will not fail Of a prompt return with the 'morning mail'-A basket full of 'exchanges'-And then the editor opens and skims-Accidents-deaths-discoveries-whims-As over the world he ranges!

Paste! Paste! Paste! With camel's hair brush and a broken cup, He gathers the scatter'd paragraphs up, And sticks them on in baste: The Devit appears with a grin and a bow-Please, sir, they're waitin' for 'copy' now,' He says, in accents solemn;

The foreman thinks he'll soon impose The outside form with scraps of prose, And the leader may be a column!

Pay! Pay! Pay! The 'world' is done work on a Saturday nigh And bounds with a step of gay delight To his wife and babes away! But round the editor, see! a score Of honest 'jours,' who tease him sore-And he may not be unheedful;-Though bright is the wit that can furnish there, The means to relieve them all from care, By shelling them out the 'needful!'

MISCELLANY.

(We are quite uncertain whether Bangor Gazette.

HELPS. BY MRS. E. F. ELLET.

inseparably associated with the idea of lodging and breakfast. degradation. There is no resource for not feel for suffering we do not see. How abstract? much bitterness may be bound up in the heart of her, who in the brief and infre- bear adding an instance that fell under thinks ought not to be borne!

as we belonged to the weeping or laugher give up a good place than bate one jot her table when she was alone. a discontented wish to imitate in appear- (the such probably as but mocks the misery it 'a treasure of a help.'

brought up in the lap of indulgence. kindness is perhaps met with formality, wandered unmeaningly over the page. and your visit shortened. It is harder to respect the feeling that causes this foolish something which he could not, perhaps affectation than the intrusive freedom of dared not, mention to his aunt; perhaps a the other, but it really deserves pity, for misfortune in business, which might ultiit adds incalculably to the suffering of the mately reduce him to poverty! The poor. It is an undertaking worthy the faithful domestic was concerned, and efforts of female charity in the higher many were the acts of kindness that ranks of lite, to remove it. This, by ju- showed her silent sympathy. So ready, dicious exertion, can be done, and far though unobtrusive, were her good offices, more happiness will thereby be secured to so unwearving, yet delicate, her attened into affluence. The proud heart can be impression, that the lady caught herself of good offices, by convincing these sad cies of her maid, and declaring that her beings that there is nothing necessarily equal could not be found in the counhumiliating in their portion of the doom try. denounced on the whole human race.

An instance occurs to me as I write, 'the help' of the North and West. A years since, on going to housekeeping, wound, as such wounds generally do, the following story-if story it may be engaged the services of a stout damsel soon healed. called-will please any one of our read- living with her parents some ten miles disers. It certainly cuts two ways, and we tant. She arrived late at night, and was Mr. L. descended into the kitchen to fetch thoughts calculated to make them better moned her employers, and seating her--unless, for sooth, they are already-in self, requested them to be seated. The these respects, as good as need be. The gentleman of the house, somewhat startwish to appear above one's condition is led, said that he and his wife had been acnot confined to the South-and it is one customed to eat alone. 'Very well,' reof the most serious drawbacks on pros- plied the cool 'help,' then I will finish my time in my life, like other girls.' perity and happiness existing among us. breakfast first.' The master and mis-Respect ought to be rendered to character tress waited for her to conclude her re--conduct-not to mere condition | past, then sat down as she had desired

gry or amused at so novel an occurrence.

usually performed by slaves. This state learned, to reconcile her to the appear. to provide herself with another 'help.' of things places a gulf, if I may so speak, ance of subordination. And I warrant in regard to social intercourse between you she never dreamed of offering an in. Are you not satisfied with me? women of the higher and lower classes. sult in asking for her bill. The acting Consequently it removes the latter from out of such independence is rather troubthe sympathy of the former; for we can- lesome, but can we help admiring it in the

quent interviews she may have with her my own observation, which shows in a superior, dares not speak her griefs; who way rather uncommon, the advantage of repines day by day under a burthen she a proper estimate of these relations.-Hester H. was a girl of too much sense, In various parts of our country we and I may add, too much pride, not to per. distinctions she had submitted to while in in a time of profound peace, for war preparamay find reason to be vexed or amused, ceive that was most respectable in her his aunt's house, placed no real barrier tions! Add to this, fifty dollars for the time of own place, and thus never made any at. between them. And who shall say she ing school of philosophy, at the want of tempts to elevate herself by intruding up. has not right? None, certainly, who ture, or some productive calling, and we shall recognition of distinctions in society .- on the rights of others. She performed saw her afterwards as Mrs. L., fulfilling find ourselves taxed to the tune of eighteen The western damsel who condescends to her duties quietly, and with a calm con- the duties of wife, mother and mistress of become a 'help' till she can earn sufficient consciousness of the important situation the house-hold as quietly, and with as war! to procure a new outfit, or pay for a win- she occupied in the household, but de- much dignified sobriety as she had the ter's schooling, illustrates her idea of in- clined the frequent invitations of the mis- duties of her former station. None of dependence by asserting her social equal- tress of the mansion, an old lady who those with whom she associated as an ity with her employers; and would rath- loved gossip with her tea, to take a seat at equal after her marriage, even, could not

While upon the subject I cannot for-

she disdains no manner of labor. She when presiding at a table in the kitchen. education. spares not the toil of her hands, when But she gave her sympathies freely to There are few helps,' like Hester L this pains, not because she herself does died, and grieved on her account when the the true independence of our country. imagines it appears to those whom fortune nephew, who had just returned from the higher one. ance, at least, her more fortunate neigh- neighbor) she showed him she understood the north or south. bors, she carefully hides the poverty what he was about, and wished him sucwhich the western damsel would openly cess with all her heart. But she never acknowledge. Enter the dwelling of one went further than this quiet matter-ofof these individuals; you find it scantily course way of identifying herself with furnished, but tended by a black servant, the family. She never ventured to adif the inmates can possibly keep one .- vise Mrs .-- , unless her advice was pre-The females will appear in a dress thin viously asked, nor to banter Mr. L. about and comfortless enough, belike, but hav- Miss Fanny, though some others of the ing some pretension to finery and fashion; domestics did so. Hester was decidedly

strives to hide. Every attempt will be One evening Mr. L. came home earlier made to present the exterior of refinement than usual, evidently vexed and dispiritand lady-like elegance, the forms of ed. He walked up stairs bastily, then wealthy life will be scrupulously observe came down again, paced the parlor seved, and 'the young ladies,' if there are eral times, and finally seized his hat, and any daughters, will appear as delicate and hurried out. For several days his ill huunused to labor as if they had been mor continued, and Hester remarked that At this cold and hollow seeming, your cording to his wont, he sat down and read religious worldsympathies are naturally chilled; your the papers, or seemed to read, for his eyes

Something certainly had happened,

All this doubtless had its effect. Mr.

One morning, some little time after? had something on his mind.

'Hester,' said he at length, suddenly, 'would you like to be married?'

'La, sir, what a question! But, since you ask, I do expect to be married some 'Have you ever been engaged?'

'Oh! no, sir.' What would you think of me for a them, hardly knowing whether to be an husband?

I know of nothing more calculated to and requested that the carriage might be led. I give you till to-morrow for con- ment .- Hangman. make one regret that the West Roxbury ordered to convey her home, as the place sideration. I have been disappointed, and appreciation of manual labor is not uni- did not suit her. While the gentleman now know of none who will suit me as versal, than a visit to the abodes of the stood embarrassed at this unexpected de- well as yourself. Consider before you white poor in a Southern State. Here mand, she ended by informing him she say whether you will marry me or

He then retreated, leaving the poor Now I will venture to say, there was girl almost petrified. Many were the the daughters of toil, except that of earn- no intentional impertinence in all this .- complaints of his aunt that morning of ing a scanty subsistance by their needle; The girl had sturdy notions of equality the breakfast; the salt had been put into and even in this they have to encounter between herself and her employer instill- the coffee, the fish burnt to a crisp; it opposition from the pampered blacks, who ed into her, probably from earliest infan- was a thing unheard of for Hester to be can of course afford to work for a much cy, and was determined to resist every careless! That morning, after the work lower compensation. Domestic service endeavor on their part to violate these was quite finished, and the kitchen put in is out of the question; labor of that sort first principles. It required more philos- order, Hester presented herself to the labeing regarded as degrading, because it is ophy than she could be expected to have dy's apartment, and timidly requested her

'Why, what is the matter, Hester?-

to be married.'

'Married? I knew nothing of this!-Married-to whom?

'Mr. L., ma'am.' Mrs. -- 's surprise and vexation knew no bounds, but Hester took it quietly for she really saw no reason why she should not be the choice of Mr. L .-According to her ideas, the conventional discover in her ignorance or want of of her imagined dignity. But though Hester did not imagine that this privi- breeding, her good sense having led her

once convinced that it detracts nothing the joys and sorrows of her employers, - I must acknowledge; indeed I always from her respectability. Now she is at She shed tears when the lady's best horse think of her as a worthy impersonation of not highly estimate the dignity of her vo- fruit was killed by frost; she was pleased She would have shown this independence cation, but because she fears it may be at whatever pleased the mistress, and was in adversity as well as in prosperity; and undervalued in other eyes. The south- in no ways backward to express her sat- perhaps its exhibition would have been ern poor woman, on the contrary, regards isfaction. Nay more, she laughed heart- less difficult had it been her lot to sink inher own position in the light in which she ily sometimes at the jokes of the lady's to a lower sphere, instead of rising to a

has placed above her, but whose superi- city, whither he went to purchase goods But though her sort of independence is ority she is not willing to admit. The for his fall stock. And by her good hu- most rare, and very unlikely to meet the necessity of manual labor she esteems the mored smile when she opened the door reward hers did, or to be tried by the greatest evil that could befall her. With for him after every body else had retired, same test, it may well be recommended

INSANE, AT HARTFORD.

Let cares like a wild deluge come. And storms of sorrow fall. May I but safely reach my home, My God, my heaven, my all.'

Poor, unfortunate man, thought we, accormale in the most raving condition. We went both timely and effective."

once admitted, then will our prisons become the seeds are already sonn, between the North fast and supper in preference to the coffee, When breakfast was over, the girl came Yes-of me-but I see you are start moral hospitals, not mere places of confine and the South. No man can look forward to which is made of rye.

IN PEACE, PREPARE FOR WAR.

This maxim might plead at least a show of reason, in its application to the crowded nations of Europe, living every moment in apprehension of some collision. But, on this side of the Atlantic, in these United States, it has not plausibility to recommend it. Our geographical position, the peculiar commercial elations we sustain to the rest of the world. and the increasing prevalence of a public sentiment opposed to war, are our surest defences. Our best preparation for war, is the full de-

velopment of our resources in times of peace. The annual expenditure of the National Government is about twenty-four milions of dollars. Of this amount, seventeen are devoted to the army and navy. This makes a tax of nearly one dollar a head for every man woman and child in the United States. The State of 'Oh, yes, ma'am, but-but-I am going Ohio pays-is taxed for these expenditures something like, one million, five hundred thousand dollars. We do not notice it, because it is stolen away through the indirect operations of a tariff: but it is not the less real-not the less a burthen. We think our taxes heavy, and so they are. They press grievously upon our resources-but, the whole of them amoun to but twenty three hundred thousand dollars. Just keep your eye on this fact-seventeen millions of dollars, paid by the United States each soldier or matine, if employed in agricul-

to their unrestricted energies -- consume no longer by this foul system, their net earnings. Let them alone-and the resources developed the wealth they build up in time of peace will should war unfortunately come. Not to a anxious to prove that she 'is as good as lege could add to her dignity, and re- to supply, by patient study and by obser- standing army do the people of this land look any body else,' provided this is admitted, fused it because she felt more at home vation, the deficiences of her early for protection-but to themselves. Why there cut the sinews of their strength by this most absurd system of war taxation to maintain

> he expenses of the army and navy, to five iff for revenue with incidental protection: & of he brothers and cousins and the brothers and cousins of the brothers and cousins, of the members of Congress?-Philanthrapist.

SELECTIONS.

WHIG ABOLITIONISM. The following extract from the New York

Courier and Enquirer shows the nature of the prevailing among the Whigs.

"The rally of the Whigs last evening was VISIT TO THE RETREAT FOR THE a nuble and spirited gathering. National Hall, so absurd, so degrading, as the one propoundthe old Whig head quartets, was crowded to ed by this resolution. Our space does not Mr. Rives is a whig and declared him-We had formed a high opinion of this in- overflowing; and all the proceedings were stitution, and having a good opportunity, we conducted in quiet and with propriety. The went to see it. Dr. Butler, who is at the action of the Nominating Convention was rehead, afforded us every facility for seeing the ported by Dr. D. F. Bacon, who announced inmates, and a more wretched, unfortunate the nomination of Dudley Selden, as the canset of human beings we never saw; not wretch- didate for Mayor. Mr. Selden made an able ed for want of attention, but it seemed as and interesting address, in accepting the nomthough the very worst cases in creation had ination, of which a sketch will be found in been sent there. Several seemed to be entire our report of the meeting. His remarks on ly idiotic. Some were raving in their mad- the subject of Abolition were such as must ness. One man was in the yard, with a piece meet with the cordial appoval of the Whig of a blanket thrown over his shoulders. We party. In spite of the exertion of the Trispoke kindly to him, and he shook hands with bune, Albany Evening Journal, the Rochester us, and said he was 'great on religion, and Democrat, the Syracuse Journal, and one or great on science. Then he looked up to two other professedly Whig papers, to enforce heaven with great earnestness, and repeated the Whigs to "raise the Standard of Emaninstead of going out in the evenings ac- a verse of the hymn so well known to the civation," we have too much confidence in the discretion and patrio'ism of the whigs throughout the State, to entertain the slightest fear for their success. We share with Mr. Selden his hearty and thorough contempt for their treasonable designs. But we have thought it essential to the integrity of the party, that merce, in her prosperity, in her domestic reding to our belief, you will safely reach your they should be expused. We deemed it part nome finally, a world where there will be all of our duty, as conductors of a Whig press. harmony and love. The attendant said the to point out the danger, whether imminent was so raving mad that he would get well, or not, that it might be met. We had no of final annexation on the proposed basis, our The prospect appeared rather small to us .- other motive in doing this than the good of We heard the most violent screams in another our country; and unless we are mistaken, the part of the building, and we found there a fe- warning we gave, has already been proved

the numerous poor than if they were lift- tions to both aunt and nephew under this to her, and she exclaimed, 'Ch! what shall I "We have charged upon a small, but busy do! What shall I do! Where are my maids and consequential section of the Whig party, softened, but it must be by a continuance several times expatiating on the excellent of honor? Where are my maids of hon- a design, to force the Whigs of the North up on the platform of Abolition, to induce them, We had a long conversation with Dr. But- in their own language, "to raise the Standard ler, about the treatment of the insane. He of Emancipation." The Tribune has been had laid down two principles, First. To the leader in this treasonable and suicidal treat them as though they were sane. Sec- movement. During the Presidential canvoss, L's. misfortune was not precisely in the ond. To place confidence in their word. He its columns teemed with the Abolition letters which illustrates my remark concerning way of 'business.' Miss Fanny had re- remarked that a premise once obtained from and speeches of Cassius M. Clay; and its enfused him for a handsomer suitor. He the insane was soldom broken; not near so of- ergies with those of its coadjutors, were confriend who went from the city to settle in was disappointed, but pride forbade him ten as by those in their right mind. This stantly directed to arousing the spirit of the the western part of New York several to show that he suffered, and the hidden was rather a sorry comment, we thought, up- North against the peculiar institutions of the on those of us who think we are in our right South. From that time to this, Abolitionism has been the prominent feature in its columns, Dr. Butler has much to say about restraint. as well as in those of a few papers which ha-He said he must either restrain the hands of bitually follow its lead. Now and then it will the most raving, or out them in confinement. draw nice distinctions to brevent the suspicion through a little aperture in the partition; he insert it because we like it-and because shown to her room. The next morning some hot shaving water, and lingered, He preferred the fo mer. The process was that it favors the Abolition party but the spirwe know nobody can read it and not have she rose early, prepared breakfast, sum- glancing uneasily at Hester, as though he simply a strap around the arms, leaving the it of all its articles upon the subject, prose by 3 o'clock, and was reading his Bible and o'The democrats in this town are getpatient opportunity to eat, but without liber. and poetry, is that of hostilay to the institu- prayer-book, the only books he is allowed. ting quite dressy while the whigs look as ty enough to strike its attendant. This did tion of Slavery. Its prevailing tone is that These books he reads all the rime when he not offend our non-resistant principles. We of denunciation; and no runaway slave is ever is not at work. I requested of Mr. Johnson, growl, but it grates confounded hard to have no objection to any confinement, where retaken, or any slave dealer ever punished, the gentlemanty warden; the privilege of an the good of the individual can be promoted. witnout calling forth the detailed sympathies interview, which he said was contrary to their But society generally acts on the principle of of the Tribune and its followers. All this is rules: but as I had been introduced by one of revenge. Pain is inflicted on the criminal, calculated and intended, in its own phrase, to the directors as a clergyman, he would grant ance." not for his good, but merely because he has arouse the free spirit of the North' against the me the privilege. So be called Torrey into inflicted pain on some one clse. The whole slavery of the South. Its direct and neces- the office, and allowed me to converse with The population of East Boston is now

the unavoidable issue of this course without When I asked him how he prospered spiritus

its leader. But the proposed annexation of sion. Texas gave It new life and increased activity; and since that measure has been conssummated, and Mr. Clay finally defeated, it does not hesitate to show itself openly, and to call upon would ask Southern gentlemen how they treasonable purpose so richly deserves."

TEXAS ANNEXATION.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune, March 22, says:

"I understand that letters have been receivof from our Charge at Texas, (or the locum of enforcing such a delivery was excluthere) stating that the people of Texas will such a law, and if they did it would be not accept our proposition for annexation.It may be that the Star of Texas will yet refuse to shine in our constellation. Should this be the case, the Globe must be dreadfully lisappointed, for some of its late articles seemof Mr. Polk. I have good authority for saying that the Charge from Texas to our govroment, now in this city, has expressed simlar views. This will add a new shade of darkness to the dark haired girl that Senator Dickinson gloried in so much in his Texas Late arrivals at New Orleans from Galves-

ton, bring Texas papers to March 13, filled with earnest discussions, pro and con, on the subject of annexation under Brown's bill-the knowledge of the amendment and final passage National Register, published at the seat of government of Texas, and understood to be he organ of the administration, quite turns up very houses, sanctuaries and churches. ts nose at the humilisting nature of the proposals made by the United States, and the

then she will be admitted to our Union. "We must, however, truckle to her pet abo litionists, by asking ourselves to prohibit slave ry North of the parallel of thirty-six degrees thirty minutes, known as the Missouri com-

submit, with the uncertainty whether even

contrast our present elevated position, as a favored" by those powerful and wealthy severeignties, with whom both interest and p 1. terest of slavery. icy impel to cherish our prosperity and growth. And Mr. Rives is afraid we will rethat their markets may be supplied with our staples; and secure that the increase of com- say you, ye whigs and democrats will merce will speedily render no less consistent you go for the repeal of that nefarious ent tariff-with the alternative presented by as well as upon the slave. It is an outthis resolution, of Texas divested of all these high privileges and advantages; shorn of her attributes as a nation; crippled in her comsoprces; depressed by the burdens of mublic debt and direct tuxution; her hand in consequence depreciated in value; and, in the event public domain not only razerd and mortgaged to secure the payment of our debt, but even is said, witnessed the spectacle. She is a

"This is indeed but a dim and totally inadequate view of the actual pit and grave of insignificance and infamy into which the House of Representatives of the American Congress have proposed to plunge this na-

federal treasury.

"Since he, miscalled the Morning Star, Nor man, not fiend hath fall'n so far!" Emancipator.

LATE NEWS FROM TORREY.

The Rev. E. W. Jackson, of the M. E. Church, late of Millbury, now a lecturing agent of the American Peace Society, writes

I visited the penitentiary to see my old in beautiful style! friend Rev. C. T. Torrev. At first I saw him had finished his task for the day at weaving of a Whig paper in Michigan: design of punishment should be prospective sary effect is to deepen and strengthen that him as long as I pleased. He is in good 5000. Twelve years ago it was fivenot refrespective. When this principles is acctional hostility, that bitter hatred of which health-appetite good; takes water for break- one family,

the most fearful forebodings of danger. It is ally, he replied, O! Br. Jackson, I have for the in airect and open violation of the compact last three months been unspeakably happy; which binds us together; and cannot fail if this forenoon, at work, I thought, if it were carried out, to shatter the Union to frag- allowed, I would shout as you Methodists do: He told me that he meant to ask for books "But the movement we have endeavored to and paper, and thinks it will be granted. He expose and to check, is one in which a section says he still loves his friends, and wished me of the party, represented by some half dozen to express it to them. He told me he had presses, has participated. First showing it- great satisfaction in praying for his wife and self in hostility to Mr. Clay in 1839, it has children. Many of the people here think he been active from that time to this, sometimes never meant wrong, although they think he as his foe, but oftener and with more fatal soc- did wrong. His situation is much more comcess as his pretended friend. Hitherto it has fortable than could be expected. His friends een restrained by the universal sentiment of who are in Baltimore may see him, if they he Whig party; and by the fact that Mr. take the proper course; and if they are cler-Clay, a Southern man, and a slaveholder, was gymen, they will not even need a permis-

> MR. RIVES AND LAW OF '93. "But more than all, and beyond all, he

the Whig party to "RAISE THE STANDARD OF would then stand in regard to that great EMANUPATION." We trust it will be met fundamental act, which constituted the with the firm and prompt repulse which its sole security of the South as to the retention of their slave property? He referred to the act of 1793. It was the act for the delivery of fugitive slaves; and gentlemen must remember, that it had been solemply decided by the Supreme Court inthe great case of Prigg vs. Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, that the power sively in the hands of Congress. The Maj. Donelson, whom we are paying to be individual States had no power to pass under that decision, noll and void. Now, if gentlemen sanctioned the right of a mere majority to consummate such an act: as now proposed, involving consequences point to Sam Houston as the successor so important, another majority might take. their ready revenge in repealing the act o a virtual PROCLAMATION OF U-NIVERSAL EMANCIPATION!-Extract from the Speech of Senator Rives, of Va., on the Texas question."

We see here how slaveholders regard

By that law the free States are made a hunting field where men and women are to be chased down by man hunters and blood hounds as if they were wild beasts, to be dragged off to bondage from our

This law is the "great fundamental" act" and "sole security" for all the sladegradation to which Texas is required to very in the United States, and the free States are but the fortresses and bulwarks for the slave power, from which the slave is shot down, or caught and delivered over to whips and chains and all the woes of

The free North are the slave holders "We have always been a warm and hearty and the South the slave owners. The advocate for the cause of annexation; but nev- repeal of this abominable act of '93 er did we dream that the approval of the peo- would in substance and effect release the ple of Texas would be required to a proposition slaves and give "universal emancipa-

admit of farther detail. Suffice it, that we self in favor of Texas annexation, But. people, secure of the respect and amity of the opposed to the resolutions passed for the great, enlightened nations of the earth; secure purpose. His views are probably the in the enjoyment of peace, and in the speedy same as Mr. Clay's on that subject, and acquisition of acknowledged independence; all or most slaveholding whigs. They secure in the wealth which the commerce of would have Texas, but not in such a Europe is about to pour into our lap, and in way as to injure the slaveholder, or help the increasing value of our lands, arising from the slave, nor to the injury of the whig extended occupation, and the investment of party. They would be glad to see it, foreign capital; secore of becoming "the most but in such a mode as to preserve the in-

peal this law. Now let us do it. What than desirable, a great diminution of the pres- law? It is an outrage upon the North, rage upon human nature .- Cortland

Magnificent Ship .- The splendid ship Henry Clay was launched from the yard of Messrs. Brown and Bell, at the foot of Houston st., East River, on Tuesday the 25th inst. Twenty thousand persons it emiscerated of its mineral wealth, to swell the most splendid vessel, and built for Grinnell, Minturn & Co's. line, to run between this port and Liverpool, and is the largest of her class, her length of upper deck being 189 feet, breadth 384, and depth 30 feet, measuring 1402 tons, and her estimated cost \$90,000.

Triumph of Photography .- A singuar scene was presented at Lengenheim's daguerreotype gallery, in Philadelphia, yesterday. Driesbach, the celebrated lion king, carried his pet tiger to the rooms. of Mr. L., sat down very contentedly with the animal in his arms, and had the from Bultimore to Zion's Herald, March 20: likeness of himself and companion taken

An Editor in Affliction .- The editor

rig a fellow out from head to foot, and then have him cut your acquaint-

ARN ARBOR, MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1845.

One Dollara Wear in Advance.

LOW SALARIES. A correspondent has sent us some suggestions respecting the manner in which the people can certainly secure retrenchment and reform in public expenditures, and short sessions of the Legislature. He proposes that in the nominating Conventions of each party to be hereafter holden, each nominee for Senator and Representative shall be requested immediately to pledge himself that in case he should only One Dollar and a half a day, and reduce the pay of other officers in proportion. In this way all the nominees will be pledged, and whichever party may

succeed, the reform will be effected.

The plan of our correspondent in itself is undoubtedly well adapted to secure the object in view; but we apprehend that it is utterly impracticable at present. for the plain reason that the people generally are not agreed upon the propriety of such a reduction as our correspondent proposes. The Democratic party in this State, so far as we are informed, have never taken ground for reducing the pay of members of the Legislature, nor have we any evidence that a majority of them the pay of members, and have not exersuch a reform.

in power some five or six years since, a not carried; and if we remember rightly, exercised in private business. it was not heartily supported, except by resolute in expressing it, no reduction

to be in favor of Low Salaries in the abstract, without reducing their principle much respect. To preach Low Salaries, and suffer high ones to continue without active opposition, would be to imitate the lic officers should be graduated.

man, but because he unites Skill with tectural taste, receives still higher com- never heard in those States. pensation, because he unites Judgment pense for their use.

for the public good. It is obvious, how- from the national treasury, ever, that this rule will not work well at By these principles we would determine

the Navy, and the President. But each rious living, or samptuous equipage. office involves an amount of responsibili- By these principles also would we fore, make discrimination in the pay of cipally from the savings of those who laeach officer, according to the qualifications bor with their own hands. We believe be elected he will vote for and receive office. The same principle, we suppose, We are credibly informed that a clerk should be carried out through all the de- who will do the business of some of these partments of the government. It is officers for one half the fees, will receive Whig, 362-for Jas. Kingsley, Dem. 320 cheaper for the people to pay the market a handsome remuneration for his time price for the best talent, than by scrimp- and labor. ng their public officers, to be able to se-

ferior grade of integrity and ability. without essential modifications. It is it should be effected. We have thrown found by experience that whatever be out these remarks for general considerathe compensation, the wisest and best of tion, without expecting however, that they the community do not always fill its of- will coincide precisely with the views of fices; and where the emoluments are all our readers. large, there is a very great scramble for the office, chiefly on account of the largeness of the salary; which scramble is very heavy tax on the community, and are really in favor of it. For several is corrupting to the candidates and the years they have had the power to reduce public morals. On this account it has been found advisable, where the posses cised it. The party papers, with a few sion of office confers honor and distincfeeble exceptions, have not asked for tion, to diminish proportionately the pecuniary compensation for performing its Some of the Whig papers have recent. duties. While, therefore, each officer is ly spoken of a reduction of pay, but it has compensated according to the qualificanot been proposed or sustained by the tions required for the proper discharge of party generally. When the Whigs were his official duties, he should receive somewhat less in amount than the market diminution of pay was proposed, but was price for talents of an equal order, when

These preliminary considerations bring the Washtenaw members. The Whig us to the question with which we comparty then were unprepared for any menced-What is the general principle change; there is no satisfactory evidence by which the salaries of public officers that any alteration in their views upon should be regulated? We answer, that this subject has since taken place. The while the proportion between wages and truth is that many intelligent men of both qualifications to which we have adverted parties, are of opinion that Three Dol. is preserved, the incumbents of office lars a day is not too much wages for our should always receive such salaries as legislators; and unless the mass of the will support themselves and families reparties are of a different opinion, and are specially in life. To bestow less than this would be to open the possession of office only to the rich and aristocratic; The Liberty party of Michigan, in their and thereby effectually shut out a large public conventions, have repeatedly a- portion of community from public situavowed themselves in favor of "Low Sal- tions, or compel them to hold office at a aries," but have taken no specific ground sacrifice of personal wealth. The comin respect to any particular office. But munity should be able to command the services of its poorest citizens, without exciting any apprehension, or their part, to practice, will not entitle the party to that their families will necessarily suffer while in the employment of the public.

and at the same time disfranchise a por- Legislature. It is so small that the petion of their fellow-citizens. For the cuniary emolument would not be a suffipurpose of arriving at some practical con- cient inducement to seek the office, while clusions, we will make some remarks on it is so large that neither the incumbent the general principles by the application nor his family need to suffer for any of which we suppose the salaries of pub- thing really necessary to their comforta- other parties combined, and succeeded by a ble maintenance. If it be said that many When we look into the transactions of of the members are accustomed to a highprivate life, we find the wages of indi- er style of living than could be procured viduals determined, to a considerable ex- by such low wages-that such compensatent, by the qualifications of the person tion would not permit of expenditures for employed. He who can labor for anoth- sleigh-rides, wine, "bird suppers" or other only with the axe, cannot expect to er fixings of this kind-we answer that receive much more than a bare subsist- those who choose to indulge in them ence. He receives pay only for simple, will have full liberty to do so, if they rough labor, requiring little skill or judg- please. All we contend is, that they ment. He who converts the tree into shall not do it from funds paid out of the timber and boards, and frames it for a public treasury for that purpose. This building, receives greater wages, not be- reduction in the pay of Members would cause he works more hours than the axe- be most effectual towards inducing short sessions. In several of the New Eng-Labor. He who converts the lumber in- land States, the Legislators receive only to a spacious and elegant building, sur- One Dollar and a Half a day; and commounted with all the beauties of archi- plaints about long sessions are seldom or

and Knowledge to Skill and Labor. So Dollars a day to be a compensation amit is in all departments of business. The ply sufficient for Members of Congress, foreman receives greater wages than the adding also barely enough to pay their mere journeyman, because his avocation travelling expenses. The Mileage of involves greater responsibility. To con- Members we believe averages nearly\$700 duct important business requires integrity, a year: we would reduce these to One knowledge, skill, judgment and industry Hundred, or less. Five Dollars a day -a combination of qualities not found in would pay their necessary expenses in every person. These qualities, when Washington, supply their families at home employed directly in the service of the with all that would be really needful, and person possessed of them, are highly pro- leave a small surplus for incidental exductive and valuable; and he cannot be penses, or for acquiring any information induced to employ them for others unless which they might need in their official sithe can receive a proportionate recom- uations. If it be objected that they could not take pleasure excursions, attend the Now, since the interests of the whole theatres regularly, or live in an elegant community are of greater moment than and fashionable style, we reply, that we those of any individual, the best talent would put no interdiction on the action should be employed in conducting its af- of those members who choose to live in fairs. It has therefore been argued by this manner. We would let every one some that the compensation of public of- follow his own taste in these respects.-

On these principles also we deem Five

ficers should be as great as that which All we contend is that the cost of elegant they receive for their services in private and luxurious living should be paid by life. It is contended that he who can those who enjoy it, and not by the hard earn much for himself can also do much handed laborers who earn all that flows

all. The farmer whose skill and indus- the salaries of the Executive Officers of try are worth in his calling only one dol- the Nation and State. Whatever exlar and a half a day, may be as useful penses may be necessarily incurred by a legislator as the lawyer who receives them in consequence of holding office, to ten dollars a day. Besides, there must which they would not be liable while liv- Sectetary of the Navy, in his discretion, to

condition or circumstances of those who a fair compensation besides. But what may fill the office. The compensation reduction, if any, should be made in the for each office should be graduated by the salaries of these officers, we are not preamount of talent, skill, knowledge, and pared to say, because we are not suffiindustry required for its exercise. The ciently acquainted with the necessary exsailor on one of our national vessels de- penses of their situations. Let them revotes his whole time and energies to the ceive enough for their time and their exservice of his country. So also does the penses: but nothing for electioneering, Washtenaw County, half of Livingston, Jack-Lieutenant, the Captain, the Secretary of for splended houses, fine furniture, luxu-

y, and requires a degree of ability quite square the salaries of our County officers. disproportionate to the other. We there whose income is raised directly and prinequisite for the proper discharge of the that there is room for reform even here

This subject is one of frequent discuscure the services of men of only an in- sion, and a reduction of salaries is demanded by many persons, who yet have But this rule must not be received never considered the principles on which

MBERTY VOTE IN NEW YORK.

The New York correspondent of the Naonal Intelligencer cannot find words to exess his loathing of the Liberty party .-However, he takes comfort in the thought that "the political importance of that party has been utterly destroyed by their course at No License, 34. be late Presidential election. They are now poken of only with execration and contempt and present developments show that their force has been reduced till it is no longer for-

This may be so, but the few returns of the own elections in New York tell rather a dif-

In Salisbury, Herkimer county, the Liberty andidate for Supervisor came within nine otes of being elected.

In Winfield, same county, the Liberty icket was elected, by a handsome majority. Cortland county did well. In Homer, the vote for Supervisor was J.

L. Clapp, (Lib.) 200, O. Bowen, (Whig) 194, N. Hitchcock, (Dem.) 147. In Cortlandville, the Whig ticket prevailed, by only a majority of 51 votes over the Lib-

Litchfield gave 65 Liberty votes-a slight

in from last full Newport gave 55-a gain of 16 from No ember. Last Spring the Democratic vote

Danube elected a Whig, Manheim, a Deni cratic Supervisor-both the reverse of last ear-the result in such case was produced, it is stated, by the Liberty men.

In Plainfield, the Democrats elected 1 Supervisor, 1 Assessor, 2 Constables, 1 Scaler, and 1 Overseer or the Poor: the Whigs, Justice, 2 Commissioners of Highways, 1 Inspector of Election, 1 Collector, and 2 Consta-On these principles, we conceive that bles: the Liberty men, Town Clerk, Superin-Two Dollars a day would be a proper tendent of Common Schools, I Assessor of the Poor. The Liberty candidate for Supervisor lost the election by going against grant

> herself. Two years ago, the Liberty ticket majority of 20 votes over the Liberty party. This year, they again combined, but the Liberty men beat them both, by a majority of

> This certainly does not look like being 'futterly destroyed."-Gin. Herald.

Enquirer against the project of the Tribune Journal, &c. to "raise the Standard of Eman has the following fling at Gov. Seward and the Evening Journal:

"A paper which has been the leading Whig ditorial, in which Abolition cant and slang are not conspicuous, and unfriendly spirit to-wards the South is not evident. To be sure, gives an occasional slap at the Birney party, ut its tone toward them is rather enviou rivalry than stern opposition; and its hope evidently is, to break up the present Abolition organization only to lead in the formation of

Whigs, has abused their invitations to address ss meetings by delivering harangues rank with selfishness, alier i m, and abolitionism, to the almost entire exclusion, or omission, of he mention of Whig candidates, or advocacy

The editor of that paper, and this Ex-Governor, still belong to and lead in the Whig party. Both are known to have been in treay with one of the Birney leaders, and are claimed by him as allies. A charge of confederacy brought against them, is replied to by the publication of a letter from the Ex-Governor to the Birnevites, in which he professed to consider the Whig party as an aboliion party, & therefore thinks it right to remain A similar shadow of den.al.almost equa to an admission of the charge, is made of behalf of the editor by his temporary substitute, and with this we are to be satisfied!

A PROMISING PLACE -St. Joseph, on Lake no organized church or meeting house. In lieu thereof it has five hotels, and fifteen pla ces for retailing l.quor. A good portion of the male inhabitants amuse themselves on Sonday by rolling ten pins.

We find the preceding article in the Moring Star, Dover, N. H. We are sorry to have so poor an account circulate respecting any portion of our State. What have you to say to it, Mr. St. Joseph Commercial Bulletin? Is this a true description of your vil-

An act of the late Congress authorizes the be a uniform rule, indpendently of the ing as individuals, should be paid, and put officers on forlough at half pay.

Free Papers.

According to the Post Office law, after the first of July next, newspapers are to be trans-So miles from the place of publication, free of The circle described by the limit includes all

We shall expect a large increase of subscribers from these sections. Will not our and no postage is certainly cheap enough for

TOWN ELECTIONS.

Ann Arbor gave an aggregate of 786 votes for Supervisor. For H. Becker, for S. Hicks, Liberty, 104. Last spring the Liberty vote was 83.

The other towns in the County are divided between the Whigs and Democrats n about the usual proportion.

On the License question, the vote in Ann Arbor stood for License 200-for No License, 325-majority 125. Ann Arbor, Pittsfield, Ypsilanti, Sharon, Webhave given majorities for No License.

In Ypsilanti, the Liberty vote for Supervior was 45, being a large increase on last

In Salem it averaged 79, lacking a few votes In Mundy, Genesee Co., the Liberty vote averaged 13-last fall 11. For License, 73-

OUR LEGISLATURE.

We find in the papers many charges gainst the members of the late Legisature. It is said that the stationary bill f the members will be nearly \$1,500hat bills to the amount of \$1,200 have been presented already—that every memer went off well freighted with stationay-that several members got excused before the close of the session and afterwards obtained stationary to the amount of from \$5 to \$15 which they carried home-and that one member received \$20 worth at once and \$15, and \$5, &c., at other times-which he took to his room, and from thence it disappeared.

These things are not stated on responsible authority, and we have therefore forborne to publish the articles. But as these reports are very generally believed. and as they tend to discredit the whole was 25 over both Whig and Liberty-now it Legislature, it is desirable that the facts from authentic source should be laid before the public, that the innocent may be exonerated; and the pilferers may receive the reprobation they deserve. A man who has a soul so little as to go in for the 'Stealings" on so small a scale, cannot have that capacity of mind and amplitude of views which a legislator ought to pos-

The Boston papers contain notices of lectures in that city by Dr. Baird. In his ence existing between the condition of the serfs of Russia and the slaves of this country. Peterboro, has rendered a good account of The serfs of Russia, that is the mass of them. are bought and sold with the land. There are about 48,000,000 of these serfs-about 1,000,000 bond serfs are bought and sold sepgrate from the land-these serfs are generally house servants. The tenures upon which the serfs are held vary in different provinces. In some districts, the serf pays to his lord the resolution to the Republic of Texas, an oversum of \$4 per annum, he being permitted to ture on the part of the United States for adkeep as his own property whatever additional he may earn. Many of the best mechanics (F The Albany Daily Advertiser, (Whig) are serfs-they of course pay a much larger takes ground with the N. Y. Courier and sum to their lord, and with a passport, travel over the country in search of employmentthey keep whatever they earn over and above cipation". A correspondent of the Advertiser the sum agreed upon between them and their owner. Many serfs are wealthy men. One man in Russia, formerly a serf, now owns 100,000 serfs. A nobleman in St. Petersournal of the State, now scarcely displays an burgh owns a serf worth infinitely more property than himself-whom he will not free, in order, that at the entertainments which he gives, when this serf is obliged to wait on nim, he may say that he is waited upon by the richest serf in all Russia. There are no serfs in the three Baltic provinces-none in Finland-the abolition of serfdom was commenced there in the time of Alexander and completed by the present emperor. It took about thirty years to effect it. The difference between the serfs of Russia and our slaves, consists principally in that the former are perpetually attached to the soil, and go with it in ill its transfers.

> one of our exchanges, by which it appears that nearly one sixth of the officers of the Navy are from Virginia, while the State furnishes but a very small proportion of the seamen. The list of 1844 shows that of the

Ų	Captains in all,	63	14 W	ere from	1
1	Commanders,	97	8	do	
	Lieutenants,	528	70	do	
	Surgeons,	70	15	do	
	Ast. Surgeons,	66	13	do	
	Pursers,	63	7	do	Š
	Chaplains,	24	0	do	
1	Passed Midshipmen,	103	12	do	
Ė	Midshipmen,	870	52	do	
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1189 191-nearly one sixth of the whole Navy.

13 We have just received intelligence that a friend of Liberty has succeeded in bringing the case of a girl claimed as a slave under the laws of this State, with her master before the Supreme Court of the State by which the existence of Slavery under the new constitu-Jersey Freeman.

EDITORS OF SIGNAL: The Detroit Advertiser copies the following from the Ann Arbor State Journal:

"The Signal of Liberty has a long artic designed to persuade the Liberty party to maintain their ground and have nothing to do To the leaders of that party we have but one vord to say: You had the power at the last of Texas, and the extension of slavery, and you deliberately refused to do it; and for this gross dereliction of duty, you are GUILTY may bring upon our country .- State Jour-

A word in reply! To the Whig leaders the Liberty men have but one word to say. You had the power "at the last presidential election to defeat the

Against annexation you spake not in convention .- you took not a presidential oppoent,-You chose not a nonslaveholder,-You would not an Abolitionist. But you preferred Slaveholder: You selected one "glad (!!! o see" annexation when some cobweb diffi-Mendenhall. Professing a slavery haired, you would have only him, who cast in your

but for the assertor of the startling doctrine that "it would be unwise" (!) to refuse "the acquisition" (!!!) because of slavery. Professing both Anti-annexation and Antislavery, you passed into effective power-with an enthusiasm strange, as with honor rare,-the great proslavery and annexation champion,-

Calhoun. Thus in profession loud,-in Convention silent, -in action false, -vou were good whigs, but faithless to Liberty. With the old and avowed anti-Texas party you would not cooperate. The representative of a consistent poposition to appexation-you would not support. You traduced the one,-vou Roorback

impotence infantile as the strained sinews of mighty organization could effect. With essayed to discredit the only Antislavery effort of the day: And to crush the first appeal to free Americans on behalf of their Constitution's "one idea"-LIBERTY-vou hurled the great weight of your party.

"You sowed the wind, you have reaped the whirlwind," and for the fruits of your laborlook to the South. "For this gross direliction of duty you are GUILTY before heaven may bring upon your country."

CHAS. H. STEWART. Detroit, April 7, 1845.

THE TEXAS RESOLUTIONS. As the proposition for Annexation made by Mr. Tyler to the Texan Government does tion by the people of that country, it is pro- you both. - Niles Republican. ure the other alternative of the bill-Annexa- to the Liberty party, the Editor of the Repubtion by negotiation-should be offered to the lican has altogether mistaken the matter .-

"And he it further enacted. That if the Pres ident of the United States shall, in his judg - persevering will induce any such arrangement ment and discretion, deem it most advisable Nor are we able to see any thing very entiinstead of proceeding to submit the forgoing mission to negotiate with that Republic-then be it resolved," &c.

accomplishing it.

The Richmond Enquirer publishes the iny. following extract of a letter from "a gentleman of intelligence and high standing' at Washington:

"Gentlemen:-Letters received by this evening's mail, direct from Texas, and from those fully acquainted with the state of things there, leave not the least doubt that an extraordinary struggle is going on in Texas, between the friends of annextion and the English party, headed by Gen. Houston. Every possible inducement is held out by the English Minister & agents, to the people of Texas, to reject the proffered terms. Magnificent offers We find the following statement in are made, a re-action has taken place, and I feel warranted in saying that the issue is doubtful. I trust the President will heed country; and, if lost now, it will be lost not pass muster. forever. Mark it."-Free Press.

The Democratic papers are giving much credit to Mr. Polk for removing the Surveyor of the port of Baltimore. -The sum of the story is, that Mr. Lloyd, the incumbent, was a Tyler man, and had made sundry efforts to induce Mr. Polk to continue him in office, and as a last resort, he sent to Washington a five hundred dollar horse, and had him placed in the stable of the President, without his knowledge. As soon as the fact became that same law throughout. known to Mr. Polk, he returned the horse, and the next day Mr. Lloyd was re-

We learn from the New Jersey Newark, in that State.

TEXAS.

The Washington correspondent of the is generally understood at Washington, that the government of Texas will reresolutions, which originated in the House. The president must, therefore, proceed to accomplish the object under the Bentoman proviso. The president will probably appoint three commissioners to negotiate the terms of annexation with Texas, and the project thus framed, will be presented in the form of a treaty, to the Senate, at a special session of that

We have seen this intimation in sev-"annexation of Texas, and the extension of entirely unsupported by the bill. That Gov. Seward? He is not one of us, never "slavery, and you deliberately refused to do bill did not give the option, under any was, and is not very likely to be. The Liberculties were brushed away. You clung to the House plan to the government of Mexi- one. But that is all. He could bring no oth-Missouri Compromiser,-the Arkansas slavery co. This option, however, was fully ex- er strength to the party than his individual ster, Northfield and Salem, are said to giver,-the early friend of Annexation,-the ercised by president Tyler, who adjudged, vote and influence as a man. His position as supporter of Texas recognition—the Whig- as he had the right to do, that it was ex- a party leader is nothing to as, for he could Abolition rejected of 1859-and the abuser of pedient to send the House plan. The bring nothing of it to us. His talents, expematter is therefore res adjudicata, a trust teeth, that it was no objection. Professing an authorities, and the only alternative now is counterbalanced on the other hand by the

> ed the other, -and both you reduced to an tralized in a land of Bowie knives! The pater. New Orleans Bulletin has a column of pathetic entreaty to the people of Texas. intellect and purse, with press and tongue, not to reject the invitation of the United with truth or without it, as might suit: you States to a union. How basely humiliating, that a great nation like the United States, should thus be supplicating the basest of communities to accept our favors!-Emancipator.

Great Political Why Movement in Now York .- The leading Whig paper in New York, the Tribune, has come out with the extraordinary proposition that the whigs of the and before men of the crimes and calam ties, State shall dissolve as a party, and made with which that disastrous measure (annexation) the abolition sts. The proposition has pro a bludgeon, as his informant told him strong terms by the Courief and Enquirer, as treason to the connery. It is believed such a proposition would take well in this State .- his excursions, hunting runaway ne-Many leading whigs are sick of their party, groes!!". can find a creeping-out hole, and the abolition party is the only one that feels anxious to receive them. Hence we begin to see move not seem to be very favorably received by ments that way, and courtships. Form the them, and as there is a possibility of its rejection, gentlemen, the democracy will flog

Texans for consideration. This, however, is The Liberty party are very far from Fleeling to the subject of Ministerial sunnot authorized by the Resolutions for Annex anxious" to receive the Whigs as such, or to port." ation. The addition made by the Senate reads "form a coalition" with them. We wish to receive none from any purity but as LIBERRY MEN. No "courtships," however urgent or that hounds ought to be kept, and men cing in the manner of the "courtship" which we have received. We perceive no enchan'-However, we cannot expect that those who sider the editorials of the N. Y. Tribune or over rule the whole Constitution for the sake Detroit Advertiser, since that period, to be of of annexing more slave territory to this nation a nature calculated to produce a very warm will he very scruppilous as to the means of affection on our part. Hence we judge that admits the propriety of the vocation in no "conttion" will be formed, and therefore others than professional ministers. "O the Democrats will lose the pleasure anticipated by them of "flogging" us in that capac-

> There are indications in the Eastern States of a general rise of prices .-The Bangor Whig has the following:

"In looking over the New York and Boston markets, we notice a strong and and iron have advanced in price for the last six weeks nearly equal to thirty-three per cent. There is a general, though mall, advance in most kinds of goods, flour and grain excepted.

We hear that in Boston, and some othdvance in the price of real estate.'

SPENCER, WALWORTH, NELSON. Mr. Spencer was nominated to fill the vacancy on the Supreme Bench, occasioned by your suggestions, or we may yet lose the the death of Judge Thompson; but he could

on the subject of slavery. Chancellor Walworth, of New York, was

nominated: but, the Senate would not ratify He made a decision in which he clearly indicated his opposition to the law of Congress of 1793, and his opinion that in taking away

the jury trial, it was unconstitutional. Mr. Nelson of New York, was nominated, and confirmed. In a case some years ago, he had sustained

Is comment needed?-Cin, Herald. Last week our whole advertising

page was knocked into pi, and we were obliged to insert some advertisements in Freeman that arrangements are making two places, while others did not appear at satisfaction of all concerned.

The Lutest Mare's Nest .- The Rochester American, a "Native" organ, quotes from an Abolition paper to convict Gov. Seward of a N. Y. Journal of Commerce, says that it design to join the "Liberty Party," and to draw as many others with him as he can. This absurd charge is eagerly copied by the Native papers in this city, and gravely published ject the propositions embraced in the joint to their readers as another powder plot. The same idle story was put in circulation by these election, and was promptly nailed to the counter by Gov. Seward himself. This has not deterred them however, from reviving the tale Albany Evening Journal.

The Journal has always been Gov. Seward's

organ, and doubtless speaks in this case as heretofore, by authority. We thought when the story was up before, and was so promptly and firmly contradicted by Gov. S., that our friends would now be satisfied, and let him aeral of the Democratic papers, but it is lone. Why keep up this excitement about circumstances, to the government of Texas, to choose between the two methods but by opening the eyes of the yeomanry, the of procedure. It only gave to the president of the United States the option to dent of the United States the option to of course be gratified at the accession of Gov. proceed by negotiation, in case he should Seward to the Liberty ranks, as we should of think it expedient not to communicate the any other man-because his vote will count rience and sagacity, would be valuable to use that has been executed by the U. States and thrown into the common stock. But this if heartily enlisted, as one with the rest of us. before the government of Texas, is to political prejudice which necessarily attaches accept the offer by Brown's bill, or noth- to one who has been an old leader and a mark to be shot at .- How little have old politicians If Texas rejects that offer, that is the strengthened us! Some have even concluded end of the bill. Mr. Polk can indeed that it is better for us to have none of them. negotiate, if he pleases, but it will not be but to make up our tickets and manage our a negotiation under that bill—it will be a affairs with entirely new materials. We beg negotiation under the ordinary general still, gazing and gaping to see Gov. Seward powers of the executive. There is evidently a great anxiety among the annex-people, and we shall not want him. It is due ationists as to the result. The New to him, further, to receive his own explicit York Herald says that President Jones's declarations, that he is a Whig, and means to opposition will not be allowed to defeat remain one. It is disrespectful to report that annexation, when it can be so easily neu- he does not know his own mind .- Emanci-

MINISTERS, HOUNDS, AND RUNAWAY NEGROES .- The Home Missionary of he Alabama Baptist, on the subject of Ministerial support, attributes the unwillingness of the people to support their preachers, in part to the teaching of the anti-missionary ministers. And he represents one of these riding through the county with a train of about twenty hounds, and with a brace of pistols, and et, showing a handle which would make "large enough to kill the d-l and thus fully armed and equipped, he makes

The Missionary of the Alabama Association goes on to say:--

"While it may be right and proper that some one should keep such dogs, and follow such a vocation, we think it does not fitly become the ambassadors of Christ. Let the churches then awake

Think of this. The Albama Association supports a Missionary who concedes employed for the purpose of hunting runaway negroes. It is wrong for a minister to do it, because it is not his vocation, and the churches ought to support him so that he may not need it. I know not which most to be astonished at, the anti-missionary preacher who himself does such work, or the missionary who shame! where is thy blush?"- Christian Politician.

WISCONSIN.

In Prairieville, the Liberty vote was 115 -last fall 60. Both the other parties united against the Liberty party, and succeeded by a majority of from 12 to 18.

In Pewaukie, both the slavery parties confalmost unprecedented upward tendency bined. A part of each ticket was elected. in prices. Pork, beef, molasses, sugar, On chairman the Liberty vote was 77-Slave-

session of the Massachusetts legislature, no less than 25 manufacturing compaplaces in Massachusetts, there is a general nies were chartered; and the capital of four or five was increased. The "Eaton Chronicle" is the

The papers state that at the recent

name of a new paper recently commenced at Eaton Rapids, Mich. by Storey and Cheney, at \$1,50 in advance. We do not know what are its politics, or whether Missouri controversy, and was deemed heretic it has any. Newspapers seem to multiply rapidly in Michigan.

The Hutchinsons have been performing in New York with great applause. The antislavery song of "Clear the Track" was very greatly applauded.

The Pope has written a letter to Rev. Dr. Crolly, Primate of Ireland, informing the Cathlics that he is entirely opposed to the Repeal movement. O'Connell has written to the Bishop of Meath explaining the reasons of this interference on the part of the Pope. He has also sent a deputation to his Holiness to expostulate with him.

ANN ARBOR, April 11, 1845. The Wheat market remains without much variation. The price may be quoted at 75 be argued before a fall court in May.—New for the publication of a Liberty paper in all. We give this information for the cents, but lots have been sold as high as 78 horizontal equilibrium, and all oscillation et-

steadied against any lurch, as if they were sit-

the motion, it will avert the disease.

ting or reclining on land. A number of the

Murderous Punishment.-The Hart

"The mode of punishment quite recent

ly introduced into the Connecticut Stale

Prison, viz: -hanging by the heels, head

down, and dashing cold water upon the

increases the probability of immediate

two or three months, when three blood-

master and owner in Kentucky:

1st. The law of 93 was unconstitu-

tional.' That will kill Fairfield for being

a Judge of the Supreme Court. It kill-

and made Nelson for desiding to the col

Judge would not presume that any State

was so wicked as to sanction slavery,

without strict proof.

hould be in their favor.

theirs is a loosing game.

The Odd Fellows in the State of

Maryland, according to their last report

numbered 3,337; contributed for the re-

lief of families the past year, \$8,895 71.

Too much Palaver .- The Enropean

practice of beslavering every body with

praise who performs any function in a

public assembly, ought to be kept within

straight bounds in this republic. The

two houses of the Michigan legislature,

passed solemn votes of thanks to their re-

spective clerks. Why not to the pages

Education in Michigan .- By a look at the

Catalogue of the University of that State, we

learn that students in that institution number

18

11

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21

86

34

75

105

50

422

Alb. Putriot

as follows:

Seniors

Juniors,

Sophomores,

Preparatory students,

White Pigeon Branch.

Total,

shed at Chicago, Illinois, says:

A Slave Bill .- The Western Citizen, pub

"We understand that the bill before ou

Legislature, making it a Penitentiary offence

to assist fligitive slaves to escape from their

masters, had passed both houses and become

n law of the land. This we suppose is the

fruit of the brave promises, especially from the

Whies, made before election that the Black

Laws should be repealed. We think it will

Some "queer fish" at St. Louis, in allusion

to the "bill for the benefit of married women,"

Kalamazon Branch,

Tecumseh Branch,

Romeo Branch,

Monroe Branch,

Freshmen

and messengers?-Boston Chronicle.

and released them. He said,

ployer's work.

General Entelligence. Revolution at Ichaboe .- Strange as such

fact may be, it is not more strange than true,-By letters which have arrived in town this week, it is stated that a complete, and bappily, a bloodless revolution had taken place at Ichaboe, at the date of the last dispatches. In seems that, in the operations of the first six months after the island was visited, a host of agents of supercargoes established themselves on the islands, erecting tents and temporary residences. In a short time they marked off the ground, and laid claim to all the principal parts as their own bona fide property, on behalf of themselves and their employers at home, erecting loading stages, and selling pits at extravagant prices. Till the revolution no opposition was made to this mode of procedure. and the consequence was that ultimately no ship, unless the captain submitted to the sharks, could get a shovel's breadth of ground to land upon. When an agent had a ship loading at his stage, he purposely kept dallying with the work, until another ship from his lent for farming, and well situated, for house at home would arrive to take up the two dollars per acre. Such are the berth, although there might be three hundred blighting effects of slavery. other ships surrounding the little island, and waiting for access to the beach. Squab es and small fligts were of continued occurrence, and increased until a sloop of-war arrived to preserve order. Her commander remained till he believed his presence was no longer necessary. On the following day the demorring shipmasters held a meeting, and it was very soon resolved that a general reform should be made instanter. There were about three hundred ships at moorings, and each ship apreed to send her proportion of men ashore with guns and bayoners, mustering altogether about 1400 men. Supercargo town was attacked, and its entire population put to rout at the point of the bayonet, and driven directly into the sea up to their chins, and the discomfitted landlords there and then made to swear, that from that time henceforth they had relinquished all right and title to the soil of Ichaboe;after which declaration they were pre mitted to return to their respective places of abode. This summary proceeding produced un entire change in the civil affairs of the island, and ships are now loading at the rate of fifty tons a day, after lying idle for months .-Greenock Oberver. Mesmerism - A corrispondent has furnished

us with the particulars of a curious case of clairvoyance, which took place lately in Covington. Mr Smith, the lecturer on Mesmerism, before his private class in Covington, threw a person named Folston, into a magnetic sleep, and according to request, directed him to visit a friend of his in Columbia. The operator was unacquainted with this friend, and had never been in the place. Mr. F. did as directed, and in two minutes covered his face groah, following it up with agonizing subs, and any quantity of tears. The Doctor put his finger on veneration; the storm of agony immediately subsided into the calm of deep, submissive grief, and the subject exclaimed, "Poor fellow! he is dying, he will soon leave this world:he will live but a few minutes." He then proceeded to describe the persons about the dying man's bed, their position, &c.; the students meanwhile taking notes.

The subject was restored to a natural state, and as usual had no recollection of what had happened. The next morning, the members waters, lying to at the principal villages A pamphlet has been published in Enof the class adopted the necessary measures to ascertain the fac's in the case, and found every thing just so. Mr. F st friend was dying, at the very time the magnetizee indicated -and actually deceased a few minutes after All the bystanders too, had been accurately described!

The communication we have received, gives the names of the following persons as witneses of the whole transaction:- A.Ross, W. B. Holl, J. B. Gray, W. Graham, W. II. Gage, Various other persons it is stated, were also present.

It is a marvellous narrative .-- Cincinati Her

The people of Vermont are celebrated the world over for morality and tiprightness-but we were not made aware till lately that even their own convicts were among the most trustworthy men in the community. The Mercury says, a young man recently arrived at Windsor in the stage, and applied for admission to the State Prison, chowing the papers which entitled him to a residence there.

It seems he had been convicted at Montpelier for some offence, sentenced to the State Prison for six months, and in order to save expense, was fitted out with his papers, and sent to Windsor by stage, without sheriff or other attendant! On reaching Woodstock the stage by accident left him; but he coolly waited a day or two for the next satge!

Of 174 vessels damaged by lightning in the British Navy, 47 were line of battle ships, 49 frigates, 17 brigs, and 1 cutter -remainder not specified. Sixty-eight were struck on the mainmast, 5 on the mizzenmast, 28 on the foremast, 1 on the bowsprit, 6 on the fore and main, and 5 on the main and mizzen. These Feathers, from \$16 to \$25; Moss, \$12 simple facts speak volumes-not one vessel Shucks, \$15; Cotton, from \$6 to \$3. struck first upon the hull-what a testimony -how conclusive, how decisive! "No instance," says the lightning committee, "has ever occurred of a ship sustaining injury when sold 2500 barrels of winter apples from his struck by lightning if the conductor was up to the mast-head and continuity uninterrupted to the water." And they add that "every search spple being selected, and rolled up in a paper, has been made for such cases of injury by ships fitted with conductors."

In 41 years, the support of war (with only three years actual warfare) has cost the American nation about seven hundred and seventyseven millions of dollars- an average of nineteen millions per year.

In the State of South Carolina, there are four newspapers. In Mr. Wise's Congressional District, not

one newspaper. Quite an Army .- There are now no less than 1800 or 2000 U. S. troops at the different stations on Red River,-they will remain till the annexation question is settled.

ons, and pay \$600 for the distribution.

It is said that in Iowa, the petrifying power of the soil is most remarkable. The body of woman, after having been buried five years, s found to have changed to stone, so as to be broken like marble Brds, insects, and many other things, are found to have petrified in the

Cheap Land .- Two hundred and four een thousand acres of land in Tennesee are advertised for sale at twenty-five cents per acre. They are said to abound in coal, iron, lime, alum, water power, &c. Twenty thousand acres are advertised in Hampshire county, Va., excel-

New License Law .- A tremendous excitement has been created in this city a mong the grog-shop proprietors and their customers, in consequence of the new license law before the State Legislature which has already passed the House, and now awaits the assent of the Senate. It is supposed that this law, which will effectually shut up the grog-shops in New York, except in two or three of the wards, has been procured by the influence of the temperance societies and temperance reformers. Be that as it may, a most extraordinary sensation has been produced throughout the regions of drunkendom. - N. Y. Herald.

Wisconsin Territory .- This empire erritory is 1200 miles long and 200 miles wide-about six times larger than the State of New York. It is proposed to divide this territory before it is made a State-leaving only 300 by 200 miles of lower Wisconsin to be incorporated into the Union of States. It is proposed to give the name of Superior to the new ter-

riends in this vicinity says:-

with his hand, heaved a dep sigh, then a er have passed by the underground rail- then in agitation. After he got through, road-all hale, and in good condit the old preacher got up; he felt that he

> Of the other, it does not appear that iny account is kept by the clerk of the

A Floating Theatre. - We observe by he papers that a steamboat lies at one of the wharves in this city, converted into a theatre, and that during the summer it is to proceed up and down our inland for the purpose of giving the country people a taste of the beauties of the vessels across the isthmus of Suez on stage! Would it not be well to get up a railroads. This is said to be practicable, floating church, or charter one of the Bethels now built, and follow the theatre during the summer, holding religious exercises simultaneously with the theatrical performances? We throw out the hint or others to think of .- N. Y. Observer.

Real Estate in Boston .- We understand rices are rising magnificently. A couple of parcels were sold vesterday, at auction, one at \$1,38 and the other at \$2,50 the square foot, which, it is said, could have been bought at private sale the morning before, at \$1,25 and \$2 respectively. Always take care, when property rises too fast .- Buston Chron-

How to get rich .- Nothing is more easy, says Mr. Paulding, than to grow rich. It is only to trust robody; to befriend none, to get everything, and save all we get, to stint ourselves and everybody belonging to us; to be the friend of no man, and to have no man for your friend: to heap interest upon interest, cent upon cent; to be mean, miserable and des pised, for some twenty or thirty years, and riches will come as sure as disease and disappointment.

Cotton Goods .- The Southron recommends making mattrasses of cotton, which he says is preferable to anything, as it is not liable to harbor insects, to become matted; has no moths, and is good for the rheumatism. Cost of matrasses he estimates as follows: Hair, from \$15 to \$20; Wool from \$13 to \$15

Apples for China .- Charles Wellington, of West Cambridge, Mass. near Boston, has orchard the past autumn. Of these 500 were packed for the Canton, China market-each like Sicily oranges.

A Regular Heroine. -It is stated that the laughter of Jepthah Sanborne, a judge of one of the new courts of Iowa, has shot two full grown bears the past winter. The animals Oh! Jepthah, judge of lowa, what a daughter the two cities .- N. Y. Gazette.

Col. Digby, of Philadelphia, now 64 years of age, 20 of which have been died thousand dollars. spent in different penitentiaries, has been sentenced to endure six more years of the five persons of the age of fourteen, confined same agreeable kind of life. as criminals in the Missouri Penitentiary.

alone by the British Government, for his war gestive is the new year of bills; and bills of lection of useful inventions in the gallery of state of demoralization in the city of Philaservices and his victories, the astounding sum house-keeping. It is fearful to refle t how the Royal Polytechnic Institution, London, a delphia. The Ledger says, the rioting proof nine million, thirty-three thousand, six many persons rush into matrimony, totally model of a swing sofa, invented by a Joseph pensities of the adults seem to have extended hundred dollars. This would distribute one unprepared for the awful change that awaits Brown, for the purpose of preventing that to the children, and daily outrages are perpethousand dollars to each individual of a com. them. A man may take a wife at twenty-one, dreaded malady, sea sickness. Mr. Brown's trated by gangs of boys, upon one another, with munity of nine thousand and thirty-three per- before he knows the difference between a Chip invention is at once simple and ingenious, apand Leghorn! We would no more grant a plying itself to the cause, and not to any emicense to anybody, simply because he is of pirical cure of the disease when once engenage, than a license, on that ground, to prac- dered. Sofas, beds, couches, bots, or chairs, returning from school, and accosted him with ice as an apothecary. Hasbands ought to be are so suspended on springs, that however a be educated. We should like to have the vessel may roll and pitch, the sofa or char, Snappers? Before he could reply, he was following questions put to young and inexpe- as the case may be, is preserved on a perfectly knocked down and kicked in the lower part rienced "persons about to marry?"

Are you aware, sir, of the price of coal and fectually prevented. The motion of the ship,

sitchbone or the round? How far, young man, will a leg of mutton

go in a small family? How much dearer, now, is silver than Brit-

Declare if you can, rash youth, the sum per annum that chemisettes, pelerines, cardinals, bonnets, veils, ribbons, flowers, gloves, cuffs ford Times says:and collars, would probably come to in a

If unable to answer these inquiries we would say to him 'go back to school.'

He that would be a husband, should also ndergo a training, physical and moral. He nould be further examined thus:

Can you read or write amid the yells of a Can you wait any given time for break-

Can you maintain your serenity during a death."

washing day? Can you cut your old friends? Can you stand being contradicted in the face

f all reason? In a word, young sir, have you the patience of the boys was 11, the other 13 years of

If you can lay your hand upon your heart and answer "yes," take your license and mar ry-not else .- London Punch.

The Nashville Gazette thus hits those weaker brethren of the editorial corps, who are in the habit of appropriating other people's editorials:

"They are like the old preacher we heard of when a school boy. He was a candidate for the Legislature, opposed by James G. Birney. Both were of the same Illinois. - A letter from a gentleman in politics, and had an appointment to adhe Rock River country, Illinois, to his dress the people. On the day set apart for that purpose, a large assembly of the "The southern chattels and the wild sovereigns met together and both candigeese are going north in pursuit of hap- dates were at their posts. Birney took piness and a more genial climate. Since the stand first; and made a long and able august last, more than fifty of the form- exposition of his views upon the question had been preceded by a superior in every way, and so he spoke about thus-"Fel low citizens, my competitor and myself are both of the same politics. He has made an able argument covering the whole ground, and left me nothing to say. Therefore I will adopt his speech!"-Philanthropist.

> Transporting Vessels on Railway .gland recommending the transportation of particularly with iron vessels.

> "The glory of democracy is, its unchangng and immutable principles."-Chicago

The glory of the Democratic party is, it keen perception of color .- Cincinnati Her-

York Tom .- The new bell intended for York Minster, manufactured at the foundry of Messrs, Mears, Whitechapel, weighs twelve ons, being seven tons heavier than "Great Tom of Lincoln," and five tons more than "Old Tom of Oxford." The metal took twelve days to cook from the 18th to the 80th uit .-The clapper is not yet put in, but will weigh from three to four cwt.

A recent legal decision makes it a penalt of 'six cents damages and costs,' to call a lawyer 'small polatoes.' We suppose the penalty would be increased if the term Rohan potatoes' should be used .- Boston Bee.

ON A DANDY. A dandy is a chap that would Be a young lady if he could; But as he can't, does all he can To show the world he's not a man.

Three boys, 10 to 15 years of age, have been arrested in Baltimore, charged with setting fire to houses--in sport.

(A petition has been presented to the Pennsylvania Legislature asking for the passage of a law to prohibit the use of mercury in the practice of medicine.

The only slave States which have actually diminished the number of slaves since 1790. are Delaware and Maryland. Delaware has lost 70 per cent; Maryland, 13 per cent. The whole increase of slaves in the Union from 1790 to 1840, is, 1,828,296, or 278 per cent.

Breakfast in Boston, Supper in New York -The passengers of the Long Island :rain Saturday left Boston at seven, having taken be a long time before this law will take ofan early breakfast, and after a passage of nine fect. came prowling about her father's premises in hours and forty minutes, were landed here in the absence of any of the men folks, when time for an equally early supper. Eight hours Miss Sanborne up with a rifle and shot them, and a half is to be the time hereafter, between

> The amount of duties per the Combria steamer, will fall but a trifle short of one hun-

now before the Missouri legislature, asks if i would not be better for the members to do something for the benefit of the single ladies, and not trouble themselves about other men s Youthful Depravity .- There are twenty-

In Cincinnati a chain gang is formed of criminals, and they are compelled to work on OF a superior quality, for sale by BECKLEY, FOSTER, & Co. the public highways.

There has been to the Duke of Wellington The Education of Husbands .- How sug- SEA-SIGHNESS .- There is now in the col- Horrible .- There seems to be a dreadful met with a modest, unobtrusive little lad, bethe inqury, are you for the Hynnas or the of the abdomen by three of them: the little the price will be 173 comes per yard, or half the fellow knew his assailants by sight only. even during the most tempestuous weather, The poor child has died of his injuries. Do you know which is more economical, the being thus counteracted, those who recline or Truly the city of Brotherly Love is earning a sit on the sofas and chairs are as perfectly most unenvisible deteriety .- Hangman.

Upwards of forty new lead mines have higher class passenger ships, it is said, have been opened in the mining regions upon adopted Mr. Brown's invention; and there can the Upper Mississippi during the last wih-Please to give the average price of a four- be no doubt that if it effectually overcomes ter. The mineral lands of Iowa & Wiskonsan are supposed to be more productive of this metal than the whole of Europe, with the exception of Great Brit-

> What has the Church to do with Slavery? -Rev. Dr. Richard Fuller, who is writing letters in reply to Dr. Wayland, in defence of slavery, is the owner of from 75 to 80 slaves: prisoner-endangers the life of the perhe says he dont know exactly how many,son so punished. Few men can live He affirms that slavery is sanctioned by the many minutes under such treatment. Father, Son, and Holy Ghost; that if you Strangulation naturally follows in a very would prove slavery a sin, you must have a short time, and the dashing of coldwater new Bible.-Liberty Press.

> > EPIGRAM

On Morse, the Ceraunographer-Natur Complaining of her Son's Spoliations. Two Little Black Boys .- An interest. What, daring men! cries Nature, will ye spure? ing trial came on before Judge Fairwell. See Franklin force the clouds their bolts to of Sandusky, Ohio, the other day. One

The sun resigns his pencil to Daguerre. age. They had been at Sandusky some While Morse the lightning makes his sec-

thirsty men from Kentucky seized the The Missionary Society of the American little boys, while they were at their em-Board, in 1843, received into its treasury, upwards of \$310,000. Of this sum, the free So soon as their arrest was known, the States contributed \$305,000, and the "generslave-hunters were brought before the ous" South, \$7,000. judge on the writ aforesaid, and returned.

that they (the little boys) were fugitive UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN. The public examination will commence or slaves from Kentucky; and that they had Friday the 11th inst., and continue until taken them to carry them back to their Wednesday the 16th. The Judge decided in favor of the boys

The public exhibition of the Junior Class, will be held in the Presbyterian Church on Wednesday evening, the 16th instant, at 6 o'clock P. M.

GEO. P. WILLIAMS, Sec'y.

ed Chancellor Walworth for so deciding, RECEIPTS FOR THE SIGNAL OF LIBERTY FOR THE PRESENT WEEK. Opposite each subscriber's name will be for 2d. That the proof was defective, in not

ne amount received, with the number and date of the paper to which it pays. producing the Common Law proof that S. Mills. 3.00 to 210 or Dec. 1, 1845 slavery was legal in Kentucky. The A. H. Hill .50 to 232 or Oct. 6, 1845

DIED.

3d. That the claimants had not shown In Iosco, Livings on County; on the mornby proof that the little boys had not come ing of the 27th uit, after a short illness, Mr. into Ohio with their master's consent .- LUTHER HAVEN, with an affection of the lungs. He was bound to presume that they did so The deceased had just returned from the come there, and that alone would free State of Vermont, his former residence, and them. Indeed, all the presumptions took a severe cold crossing Lake Erle. He has left a large family and extensive acquaintance to lament his loss. He was aged 49 The three scoundrels who took the boys years ten months and twenty five days. Prin were then held to bail in \$100 each for ters in Detroit, N. Y. and Massachusetts, will a breach of peace and riot. They ought confer a great favor by copying the above. to pay enough to teach them that such as

> LOOK HERE THE Subscriber has two Horses which he wishes to sell. Terms accommodating.
> D L I.A TOURETTE. Ann Arbor, April 10, 1845.

SAL-ERATUS. Wholesale & Retail.

THE Subscribers are now manufacturing at their establishment in Ann Arbor, an article

SALERATUS, which is equal in purity and excellence to that can be produced in Michigan. It will be kept constantly on hand in quantities o supply customers at as low a price as can be afforded.

To render it convenient for transportation and tail ng, the article will be sold in kegs of one undred pounds weight each.

As the Saleratus made by the subscribers is erfectly pay, -purchasers will not be compelled set the kegs out of doors to keep their floors om being spoiled by the constant draining out of

e ley from the casks, as is sometimes the case with an adulterated article,

Those who wish for a first-rate article for re
ailing will do well to call on us before purchas ing elsewhere.
BECKLEY, FOSTER & Co.

Ann Arbor, Lower Town, Apr. 13, '45, 51-

DISSOLUTION.

THE Co-partnership heretofore existing un-der the firm and style of Beckley & Hicks is by mutual consent this day dissolved. All persons indebted to said firm, by note or otherwise. are to make payment to Guy Beckley, who is authorized to receive it, and has become obligated to pay all debts due from said firm. GUY BECKLEY, SUMNER HICKS.

TAKE NOTICE. THE Subscribers hereby give notice that the

Ann Arbor, March 6th, 1845. 45-3w

will continue the Mercantile business at the Store recently occupied by J. Beckley & where they will at all times be found ready to wait on those who may feel disposed to favor them with their patronage.

SIGNAL OF LIBERTY. All business relative to the Signal of Liberty will be attended to by the subscribers.

BECKLEY, FOSTER. & Co Ann Arbor, Lower Town, Mar. 0, 1345, 46-

Wesleyan Books, THE Subscribers have just received a goo supply of Wesleyan Books from the De pository at New York. Those wishing to pur chase will flease call and examine for them

BECKLEY & HICKS. Ann Arbor, Lower Town, Dec. 6, 1844.

Sheep Shears, OF a superior quality for sale by BECKLEY, FOSTER & Co. March 2 1, 1845.

Live Geese Feathers. March 3, 1845.

WOOL! WOOL!

THE Subscribe s would inform the Public Fulled Cloth,

at their Manufactory, two and a halt miles west of Ann Arbor, on the Horon, on the following TERMS. Until the first day of November, A. D. 1844.

ie 30 cents per yard, or nine twentierns of the cloth the wool will make, that is 45 yards out or 100 manufactured. The wool will be manufacured in turn as it may come into the factory, a near as may be with reference to the different qualities. Any person who will furnish one of more parcels of woul from 80 to 190 pounds one quality can flave it manufactured by irself. Wool will be received at Scio. Wool sont by Rollroad will be attended to in the same manner be carefully marked. We have manufactured cloth during the past year for a very large numf customers, to whom we believe we have give very general satisfaction. With these facts and the advantages offered by the low price at which re offer to manufacture cloth, we hope for

Caution to All! ET ALL THE WORLD TAKE NOTICE box has on it the written signature of the ori-

large share of patronage, SAMUEL, W. POSTER & CO.

Scio, Washtenaw Co., July 25, 1814.

G. BENJAMIN SMITH, M. D. These pleasant Pills possess powers to oper LL the natural drains of the system—viz: the LUNGS, KRONEYS, SKINS and BOWELS hitherto unknown in the practice of medicine and so complete has been their triumph over a pose they contain some powerful mineral; but upon examination by Drs. Cautron, Rasbourth, Huntikuton, 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 of 13th street.

Pampulets to he had of agents gratis. N. B .- Persons will also notice on the top la bel an engraved Indian figure, crossed with fine

red print. The genuine may also be bought with safety at Dr. Guion's corner of Bowry and Grand street, Brooklyn, and at respectable stores throughout the United States.

GRAND RIVER

WILL probably be navigable within a few years, as far south as J. T PRATT'S STORE, where the inhabitants of Michigau can Dry-Goods. Groceries, Medicines, Boots,

Shoes, Hats, Cabinet Ware, Mill-Stones, Bolting-Cloth, Patent Smut Machines, Bristol's Sarsaparilla,

20,000 boxes Pratt's Pills, single box 2 shillings Life Bitters, 50 cents per bottie, a cho'ce los CHEESE, made in Wester New-York merchant in town, B.—All kinds of Country Produce, lumeb

brick, lime, wood, bought or sold just as wil suit customers best. A good farm and forty acre of wild land for sale.

Admittance No. 1 Blains' block, near the River, Jackson, Mich.

Apr. 13, 1845.

DR. SMITH'S (SUGAR COATED) "IM proved Indian Vegetable Pills," are dailing some of the most astonishing and wor derful cures that have ever been known, in cor ng mark against which all the arrows of disap pointed hope, envy, and un levelled without distinction. ountry are alike filled with their praise. palace and poor-house alike echo with their virtues. In all climates, under all temperatures they still retain their wonderful powers, and ex are simple in their preparation, mild in their ac valled in their results. They are anti-biliou anti-dyspeptic, and anti-mercurial: and they are anti-billous, and anti-mercurial: and they are peculiarly beneficial in the following complaints: fever and ague, yellow and billous fevers, dyspepsia, croup, liver complaint, sick headache, jaundice, asthma, dropsy, spleen, piles, colic, and for the property of the statement of the contractions have been declared to the property of the statement bstructions, heartburn, furred tongue and for stomach, nausea, diarrhoea, costiveness, loss of appetite, sallow complexion, colds, and in al cases of torpor of the bowels where a cathartic of an aperient is needed. N. B. IFNo Suga Coated Pills can be genuine unless every box has on it the signature of G. BENJ'N SMITH M. D. Sold 179 Greenwich st, and Rushton & Co., 10 Astor House, and throughout the Uni

STOLEN,

FROM the Subscriber, about four week since, a black satin vest. It is suppose to have been taken by an intemperate man, stranger who was about here at that fime. has probably powned it either for money or li Any one who will give information c ing it, at this office, is informed that I will re deem the vest and amply reward him for hi March 21, 1845.

1200 lbs. Geese Feathers! OF first rate quality for sale by the pound of hundred weight in quantities to sait purchase

RAYMOND'S CASH STORE,
148 Jefferson Avenue,
15 Sugar Coated Pills, vs. Dis-

ease .-- More Evidence. MR. HILL, of the firm of Girley and Hill. 169 Brondwiy, says the Sugar Contect

Vegetable Pills are superior to any he has ken. His wife has found them delightd and efficacious.
Miss Dunglass, corner of Walker and Ludlow streets, has been cured of pair in the head, dim ness of sight, and dizziness of long standing b

Mrs. Sixoss, of 23 Henry street, cured of pains and cramps, of eight years standing.

Mr. ATKINS. of 263 Greenwich street, cure of dyspensia, of seven years standing.
Mr. Carlock's daughter. 8 Staple street, cur-

of Worms in their worst form.
Rev. Mr. Burnerr, of Brooklyn, cured of Rev. Mr. Burnert, of Brooklyn, cured of bilious couplaints, weakness, &c.

We weed not add more. Evidence crowds upon us from all quarters. No Fills ever before accomplished so much, with so little trouble and disagreeablenes, as Dr. Smith's (Sugar Coaled Superoved Indian Vegetable Pills," Sold a Guion's corner Bowery and Grand st. Philip's corper of Beckman of William streets. Everett's Coale of Beckman of William streets. corper of Beckman of William streets. Exercity 93 Hudson st.: Mts. Hay s. 119 Fulton street Brooklyn; and 203 Greenwich street. Examin the label—Lok for Dr. Smith's written signa 45

SPECIAL NOTICE!

A LL these who have unsettled accounts to Wool Carding or Cloth Dressing with that firm of J. Beckley & Co., are hereby not fied that it has become in DISPENSABLY NECESSA that they should be closed by note or otherw prompt attention to the above, and it will be for the mutual benefit of the parties concerned. SUMNER HICKS & Co. Ann Arbor, March 7, 1815.

Blank Deeds and Mortgages, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, for sale by BECKLEY, FOSTER & Co. March 20, 1845.

C. BRINCKERHOFF'S



Mr. Brinckerhoff, unxious to make known nd to extend the use of the Health Restorative, and feeling and knowing that its remedial effect by the favor of Providence) has been the only wainble means of restoring to health and life many of the young and endeared sons and daughters and almost a multitude of the middle aged, aged, and venerable individuals in the land, now renewing the impaired vial part so thoroughly as to resist afterward the thirdique attacks of those diseases. To the humano and tender hearted it is a pleasing and meving sight to view the before hopeless and dispirited sufferer riso from his couch of fickness and pain, and take his place amid the cares and duties of life simply by means of this grand Restorative of Nanowever racking or chronic they may have been, set they vanish the moment the Restorative beins to exert and then maintain its power. Proprietor earnestly requests all who are afflicted with shy disease of the Lungs or Liver, Pain in the Chest and Side, and Coughs, to commence the use of the Health Restorative. spite the approbrium which is attached to all advertised medicines, use this remedy and be con-vinced of its power however incredulous you have been. The following certificate is from Dr. Chilton, the well known New York Chem-

"I have analyzed a bottle of medicine called C. Brinkerhoff's Health Restorative, and find that it does not contain Mercury, or any other metallic preparation: nor opium in any of its forms. It is composed of vegetable matter entirely."

JAMES R. CHILTON, M. D.

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Honace Evenery, General Agent. Principal Office 96 Hudson street, N. Y. For safe by W. S. & J. W. Maynard, Agents, ann Arbor. 49-4w Ann Arbor.

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Fire Insurance Company. NCORPORATED IN 1810-CHARTER PERPETUAL-CAPITAL \$150,000, WITH POWER TO

INCREASE IT TO \$250,000. Tillis well known and long established Institation, with ample cash capital, have established an agency in Ann Arbor, and offer to insure Dwellings, Furniture, Stores, Merchandize, Mills, Wheat, Flour, &c. on very favorable terms. The high character of this company well known, and its extensive business is con Owners of property in Ann Arbor and vicinity who wish to insure it against loss and damage by fire, are invited to call directly on the subscriber, at his Store in Ann Arbor, who is authorized to

issue policies without delay F. J. B. CRANE, Agent. Ann Arbor, Jan. 1, 1845. 39-6m.

1844. WHOLESALE & RETAIL.

A. M'FARREN, BOOKSELLER AND STATIONER.

SMART'S BLOCK, 187 JEFFERSON AVENUE, DETROIT. KEEPS constantly for sale a complete assort-ment of Miscellaneous, School and Classi-cal Books, Letter and Cap Paper, plain and rul ed, Quills, Ink. Scaling Wax, Cutlery, Wrap-ping Paper, Printing Paper, of all sizes; and Book, News and Cannister Ink, of various kinds. BLANK BOOKS, full and half bound, of ev ry variety of Ruling, Memorandum Books, &c.
To Merchents, Teachers, and others, buying
a quantities, a large discount made.

51-tf CAN'T BE BEAT: NEW BOOT, SHOE AND LEATHER STORE.

Sabbath School and Bible Society Depositor

Ann Arbor, Lower Town. S. FELCH has removed has establishment from the Upper to the Lower Village, No. 4, Huron Block where he holds himselt in readiness to 'dress the 'tunderstandings' 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 kinds WANTED, Cash and Hides, in any quanties, for which the highest prices will be given.
IF Le' none purchase until they have called t Felch's, No. 4, fluron Block.

Ann Arbor, May 4, 1844.

Notice to Merchants. THE Subscribers encouraged by the patron-age they have hitherto received in the wholesale department of their business, will the first day of May next, open the store now occu-pied by Geo. Grenville, fronting on Huron street, and connecting with their present store in the rear, exclusively for a

WHOLE SALES ROOM,

where they will keep at all times a full assort-DRY GOODS, BOOTS & SHOES CARPENTING.

HATS, CAPS, PAPER HANGINGS, BONNETS, CROCKERY BY THE CRATE, HARDWARE, AND GROCERIES, &c. &c. &c. If of which will be sold on as good terms as at any point this side of New York City.
G. D. HILL, & CO.
Ann Arbor, March 26, 1844.
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R. & J. L. DAVIDSON, HAVE now on hand a complete assortment of FALL AND WINTER DRY GOODS. GROCERIES, SHELF-HARD. WARE, &C. &C.

which they will sell cheap for ready pay. The Ann Arbor, Lower Town, Nov. 20, 1844. 13

CHARLES H. STEWART, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY,

JEFFERSON AVENUE DETROIT. MRS. C. BUFFINGTON would respectful-by inform the Ladies of Ann Arbur and its initial that she has received the fall and winter

Nov. 14, 1814 MRS. C. BUFFINGTON.

The Birmey Portraits. THE Subscribers have on hand a quantity of these large and splendid engravings, beauifully executed on steel plates, by an excellent artist, from a painting by E. W. Goodwin, Esq. of Albany, N. Y. They are a striking likeness of The Man, and make an elegant ornament for

For sale, wholesale and retail, a \$8 per dozen, \$1.00 each, by A. McFarren, Bookseller. Detroit, and by BECKLE?. FOSTER, & Co. Ann Arbor, Nov. 4, 1814.

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DR. SMITH'S

UNIVERSITY PILLS. THESE Pills are prepared by Wm. M. Smith.
Interpretation of Materia Medica and Pharmacy in the University of Lake Eric, Olivo.—
Dr. Smith would say to the public, that in offering them this Pill, he presents no quack nostrum that will, by its irritating effects upon the approach, and hawals greate disease, where there stomach and bowels create disease where there was little or none before, but one that is safe, mild, salutary and uniform in its effects upon the

whole system.

He would say that he has now spent twenty years in research and investigation, directed to the Pathology of disease, and the properties of medicinal substances, and their adaptation to the removal of maladies to which flesh is heir. As the result of these labors, he is now able to give to the public a combination of medicinal year. to the public a combination of medicinal vege-table substances which is as near perfection, as experiments, can bring it. He would say to Physicians, as well as others, try this pill; it will not deceive you.

It is peculiarly adapted to the removal and prevention of the following diseases: Bilious Intermittant, and Remittant Fevers, Fever and Ague, Cough, Liver Complaints, Sick Headache, Passive Dropsy, Rheumatism, Enlarge meat of the Spleen, Internal Piles, Colic, Acidi ty of the Stomach, Lacipient Diarhon, Habitus ostiveness, and in all cases of Torpor of the Bowels, when a cathartic, sperient, or alterative, is readed. They are mild, yet certain in their operation, producing neither nausea, griping, not debility. The agents of these Pills are instrucped, in case full satisfaction is not given to any terson who may purchase them, that they shall have their money refunded.

TESTIMONIALS IN FAVOR OF DR. SMITH'S UNIVERSITY PILLS.

Testimonial of Dr. Landon. Монкок, Michigan, June 12, 1844. Dr. Smrre—Dear Sir, - I take pleasure giving my testimony in favor of your valuable Univers ty Pills. I most cheerfully recommend them to the public as a safe, easy, and efficient cathartic for most of the diseases incident to this region of country. I have made extensive use of them for four years in my practice, and I be lieve them to be the best anti-bilious Cathartic of Aperient medicine ever combined and offered for general use.

Yours, &c.

GEORGE F. LANDON, M. D.

Testimonial of Dr. Teller.
Mashillon, Ohio, May 1st, 1844
Dr. Smrth-Sir, -I take "much pleasure in

bearing testimony to the efficacy of your Pills in removing bile from the stomach, deterging the Liver, and in all complaints emanating that source. J. V. C. TELLER, M. D.

Testimonial of F. L. Wells. WATERLOO, Mich., March 10, 1844.

To DR SAITH—Sir,—For upwards of six months 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 your gard. ed of my ague; since then a number of my family have been as signally benefitted. 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 last post; that he has used his University Pills in his post; that he has used his University Pills in his practice in my family with unparalleled success: and I think them pre erable to any pill for bilious and I think world.

affections in the world.

DANIEL GOODNOW,

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Innkeeper, Macomb St. House. Testimonial of D. S. Parshall FLIST, Mich., June 5, 1841. 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 Agent this way as soon as possible, for we are all out.

Yours &c.,

D. S. PARSHALL.

Testimonial of Mesers. Noble and Fyfield. We certify that we are and have been personally acquainted with Wm. M. Smith, M. D., and know that he is a man of eminence in his profession-and that for four years he filled the nair of Materia Medica and Pharmacy in the Willoughby University of Lake Erie, with hon-or to himself and satisfection to the Trustees Faculty and as well as to Students of th above University. As for his Pills, they are 'par

CHARLES NOBLE, B. F. EYFIELD. Monroe, Mich., June 19, 1844.

Testimonial of Rial B Chase. This I certify, that in the month of Septem-ber last, I was attacked with Bilious Fever (whils away from home at Owasso to build a water wheel) and with one dose of Smith's University Pills, I broke it up; and as many others were sick at the time, I administered these Pills them, and in all cases it broke up their fevers. I have used them many times since, and with great success. They are the best pills I ever

RIAL B CHASE, Millieright. Shiawassee, Mich., June 1st, 1844. Testimonial of Mrs. Abigail C. Wright.

This may certily, that three years ago I was attacked with Liver Complaint so severely that I could scarcely turn myself in bed; I used specifics and remedies, such as Brandreth's, Restle or no effect. One year ago, my friend Dr. Smith called on me on his way to Boston, when he gave me a box of his University Pills, which perfectly restored me, and my health has not again suffered from like cause. Franklin Street, June 24, 1844.

Testimonial of John W. Miller. DEAR Docron-Justice requires me to state, that I have sold your University Pills for one superseded the sale of all others-their effect is truly wonderful

JOHN W. MILLER, Druggiet. Monroe, Mich., June 12, 1844. For sale by J. H. Lund, Lower Town, and Wm. S. and J. W. Maynard, Upper Town, Ann

INTERESTING TO WOOL GROW-ERS.

THE Subscribers would respectfully announce to the Wool Growers of Ann Arbor and its vicinity, that they continue the business of Wool Carding and Cloth Dressing

at the old stand of J. Beckley & Co., where they may be found at all scasonable hours to wait upon those who may favor them with their They guarantee that their work will be done

with neatness and despatch.

To their old friends and as many new cus ers as feel disposed to give them a trial, they would say, come on with your Wool and Cleri and we will do you ample justice in the execu tion of your work-the price and terms of pay-

Twenty thousand pounds of Wool wanted in exchange for Full Cloth,

N. B. - Give us a call before purchasing else where.

SUMNER HICKS & CO. Ann Arbor Lower Town, Mar. 26, 1845. 26-6

DENTISTRY. E. G. BURGER, Dentist,

HAS removed his office to Crane & Jewett's Block, first room on the Second Floor longer, but call upon him and experience the ease and durability of his operations. Terms accommodating and charges in no case unreason the above reward.

Any person finding the same and leaving it at the office of the Signal of Liberty shall receive the above reward.

Of them before they are applied. Multiple the been relieved of pain and suffering by these Cheap Plasters.

For sale at Mosely's Bookstore, and by J. T.

Ann Arbor, March 6, 1845.

A Neavellent vegetable tamily Medicine, in cases of Indigestion, Dyspessia, Liver Complaints or Jaundice, Ague and Fever, Coared Tongoe. Sickness at the Stomach. Sick Headache. Remittant and Intermittent Fevers. Coughs. Colds, Catarris, &c. &c. Emirely vegetable. getable, they are emphatically NATURE'S FRIEND, conducing to health and counteracting disease by purifying the blood, cleansing the system of viriated humors, readoving obstruc-

tions, stimulating the organs of secretions, ming ling with the food and acting every way in har nony with the system.

For Inflamatory diseases used in connection with the 'Rheumatic Plaster' they will be found greatly to aid in the removal of diseases for which the "laster is above recommended, and particularly are they calculated for all derangements of the Digestive and Biliary Organs, the primary origin of a multitude of diseases.

Price-25 cents a 50 cents a Box. Price—25 cents a 50 cents a Box.
For sale at Mosely's Boukstore and by J. T.
Booking, Travelling Agent for Michigan.
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Certificates.

Woodsrick, Lenawee Co. Aug. 20, 1844. For twelve years I have been troubled with heumatic affection in my back, so that I have arely ever been free from pain during the whole ime and within twelve hours after I had applied some of Wright's Rhoumarie Plaster, I was perlectly easy, and have had no pain since.
STEPHEN CARY.

Jackson Co., Columbia, Aug. 20, 1844.

This may certify that I have used Wright's fills in my family in violent attacks of chili and bilious fever, and have found them to be the best Pills that I ever used, and would recommend every family to keep them on hand.

JAMES AWARTOUT.

Thomeson, Geanga co., O., April 28th, 1844.
This may certify that I have used Wrights
Poor Man's Pills and Rheumatic 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 trying to recommend themselves.

REV. R. R. SCOTT, M. D. LORAINE Co. Green, May 16, 1843.

This may certify that I have used Wright's Poor Man's Pills in my practice, and find them to be one of, if not entirely, the best pill now in use; and would recommend every family to keep them on hand, especially those who live low, marshy land, or mill ponds, or in an

unhealthy climate.

JOSHUA BASCOMB, M. D. Without adding more testimony of the efficacy of the above mentioned medicine, we do not hes-tate to say that we are not afraid to have its virtues tested by the side of any other of the kind that ever has been offered to an American pub-

c, and we will let it stand upon its own merits. For sale at Moseley's Bookstore, Ann Arbor, By Kellogg & Brothers, White Pigeon, R. Williams, Jr. & Co., Sturges Prairie, Simeon Gaget, Quincy, Branch county. A. K. Hall, do do W. A. Bliss, Jamestown, Indiana,

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Elisha Steer, Angola, do
Chester Moss, Albion, Michigan,
A. P. Mann, & R. Sibley, Marshall, Mich.
A. Callender, do do
E. Packer, Batile Creek, do
C. W. Vining, Galesburgh, do
Capt. Brown, Prairieville, do
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Quackenboss and More, Tecumseh do
S. A. Rowley, Jonesville, do
H. Oilbert Manchester, do H. Oilbert Manchester. W. H. Patterson, Saline,

Harmon & Cook, Brooklyn, do Pierre Teller, Whotesale Agent for Detroit Geo. P. Wright Co., sole proprietors for the the United States and Upper and Lower Canada. All orders and business letters for the present, may be directed to Geo. P. Wright, Columbia P. O., Jackson Co., Mich.
It is for sale also at Monroe, Mt. Clemens,

Utica, Pontiac, and by Dubois & Wright, Jefferson, Agents for the State of Michigan. KILGORE, Carrol Co., O., Jan. 25, 1841. Ten years since, I was taken with the Scrofula so that I had no relief day or night, my limbs being much swelled and covered with Ulcers, my breast and back in great pain, and nerves much shattered. I applied to different Physicians, all of whom said there was no help for me, and al the remedies I tried proved unavailing until I made use of Wright's Anti-Inflamatory and Rheumatic Plaster, which reduced the inflama-tion, healed the Ulcers brought the skin to its natural color, and relieved the pain. I would recommend it to all similarly afflicted, and am

sure they will be satisfied after giving it a fair CATHARINE ALLENSWORTH. THOMPSON, Geauga Co., Ohio, ?

April 20, 1843. }
1 certify that my little boy put his arms into boiling water, rearly to the elbow, so that when the dress was taken off the skin came with it: after applying several remedies to no purposethe arm becoming much swollen and the child in great pain, I applied 'Wright's Anti-Inflamatory and Rheumatism Plaster,' and within two hours he was perfectly easy, and went to sleep. After two or three days I removed the plaster, and applied another, and when that was removed the arm was healed, except a place the size of a shilling which was soon well. I believe it to 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 benefitted by the use of these pills;—as Nervous Head-ache, Tie Doloroux, St. Vitus' Dance, &c., their tendency being to soothe the irritability of the system, allay pain, and induce quiet and re-pose. Those afflicted with Coughs, Colds, Influenza, &c., will find relief from the use of these pills. Exposure to cold closes the pores of the the skin, checks perspiration, retards the circulation, and produces various inflamatory diseases. Does any one perceive a cold coming upon him? Let him on going to bed, take sufficient to opeate smartly, and then every night, take enough to produce a mild operation till the disease abates. In case of Worms let a tea of Pink be taken freeand a haif years lest past, and that I can sell no ly for 12 hours, and then administer Pills suffi-others while I have them on hand. They have client to produce a brisk cathartic operation cient to produce a brisk cathartic ope ation

The True Pain Extractor

WHICH cures like a charm all BURNS by VV fire or water, and every external SORE, PAIN, INFLAMMATION, ACHE or ITCH-ING ever yet tound upon the human family, is eat them when they cannot be forced to take any which it has been applied, must always be sought genuine from Comstock & Co. of New York. or their authorized agents. All are cautioned is great beyond conception. They have never against any spurious articles, which may always been known to fail. Dr. Sherman's be avoided by knowing the one you buy comes from Comstock & Co., who are now the only proprietors and manufacturers. Inquire for Con-nel's, which is warranted to do all it ever would when called by any other name, or the price shell be refunded in any case if if does not

To place it within reach of all, the price has een reduced more than four fold, and is now old at 25 cents, the former price being too exorbitant. The 50 cent size now contains four mes as many as the former, and the \$1 size near No family that has any title to humanity, with

ail to have Conner's Pain Extractor Ointment always at hand, to save life all scars, and reduce a lagony from any burn in five minutes, provided hey have seen it used, or beileve those who have

COMSTOCK & CO. 21, Courtland Street.

Be sure therefore, and ask for CONNEL's as our place with Dalley's name on it has been stolen, and the spurious may appear with the name on it. Know, therefore, that it comes di rectly from Comstock & Co., or shun it. WM. S & J. W. MAYNARD. Agent for Ann Arbor.

where being well prepared to attend to every branch of his profession, would respectfully say to all who have not had those necessary organs.

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II. R. KEAMEY. 47-11. Ann Athor Dec, 12, 1844.

THE MISSES CLARKS' Young Ladies' Seminary,



THE undersigned his just received his supp of Full Goods from N. Y. City. Besides rst rate assortment of Sheetings, Cotton oods, he is just opening a splendid lot of

Rich, Woosted Damask Sliawls, Brocha, do Kabyl, do

do Cashmere, do Fashionable Crayn's, Rich Bonnet Ribbons, Fashionable Hand Trimmings, Velvet do

ALSO,
Cashmere D'Ecosse, Muslin DeLaine,
Parissennes, Robrey Pinid,
Prints of avery de-Prints of every description, Plain, black Alapaca, figured, black Alapaca, Plain, colored Alapaca, figured, col'd Alapaca, Plain, and Changeable Alapaca.

The undersigned has in addition to a first are assortment of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods. choice lot of Teas and Coffee, for family use Also, a large lot of

Geese Feathers, Paper Hangings and Travelling Baskets. his Stock is well suited to both city and country trade. Country people are invited to call and poly and satisfy themselves that his stock will near comparison either in quality or price with any other in the western country.
W. A. RAYMOND.

148 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit. Oct. 14, 1844.

GOOD NEWS FROM NEW ENGLAND. Dr. Smith's Coated Improved Indian Vegetable Pills,

TRIUMPHANT FOR CONSUMPTIONS, COLDS. RHEUMATISM, DYSPEPSIA AND FEVERS.

TOOK a savere cold, this fall, which settled in my limbs, and brought on the Rheuma-ism, accompanied with severe pains and a had gh, which obliged me to give nomy business. rocured a box of 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.

Bosten, Nov. 4, 1844. I have been considered in the Consumption or about nine years, with a severe cough every with an almost constant Headache; not being able to sleep many nights during the winters, i consequence of the severe fits of coughing. have tried most of the cough remedies, with on ly temporary relief. My usual cough commen ced about four weeks since, with an increasing soreness to my lungs; and was urged to try Dr. 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 up, which has not returned, and the severe pains of headache have left me. I never have found a remo-dy before that brought so sudden relief. I do not believe there is any cure for the Consumption but am satisfied, there is no temporary relief equal to these Pills. I have since administered them to members of my family, for Colds and Coughs.

with the most happy result.

H. F. WELLS. Boston. Having been afflicted for several years with Weakness in the stomach and Lungs, with Costiveness. Headache, and Depression of Spirits, hought by many to be in a Consumption, and was obliged to give up my business. After try Balsams, without any permanent relief, I was prevailed upon to try Dr. Smith's Sugar Coated and able to return to my business.

JUSTUS CLARK.

the N. Y. College of Health," upon every box. have consented to act as a visiting committee of Cffices devoted exclusively to the sale of this the school to be present when the weekly studies

179 Greenwich Street, New York. N. 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 sell these Pills.

[] For sale by W. S. and J. W. Maynard Lund & McCollum, F. J. B. Crane, Ann Arbor, Perrin & Hall, Northville; Thomas P. May, Jr. Plymouth; D. C. Whitwood, Dexter; G. & J. G. Hill, Detroit.

TO THE VICTOR BELONG THE SPOILS."

A LTHOUGH many preparations in the form of "POPULAR MEDICINES," have been before the public, claiming to give relief and even cure the most inveterate diseases, yet none have so well answered the purpose as Dr. SHER-MAN'S MEDICATED LOZENGES. Dr.

"COUGH LOZENGES"

cure the most obstinate cases of Cough in a few uours. They have cured a large number of persons who have been given up by their physicians and friends, and many who have been reduced to the verge of the grave by spitting blood con-sumption and Hectic Fever, by their use have had the rose of health restored to the hag-gard cheek, and now live to speak forth the praises of this invaluable medicine. Dr. Sher-

"WORM LOZENGES"

have been proved in more than 400,000 cases to be in allible, in fact, the only certain Worm destroying medicine ever discovered. Children will

"CAMPHOR LOZENGES," relieve Headache, Nervous Sick-headache, Pal-pitation of the Heart, and sickness in a very few minutes. Dr. Sherman's

POOR MAN'S PLASTER' acknowledged by all who have ever used it t be the best strengthening Plaster in the world, and a sovereign remedy for pains and weakness joints, rheumatism, lumbago, &c. Be careful to procure the above and all other medicines of Mamard's, and you will be sure there will be no mistake in quantity or charge.
W. S. & J. W. MAYNARD.

Ann Arbor, Feb. 5, 1844.

Wright's Medicated Plaster, SPREAD FOR IMMEDIATE USE.

Price only one shilling, in order to place them within the means of all.

In slight ailments, or where the patient prefers a less expensive article than the 'Anti-inflamatory and Rheumatic Plaster,' these will be found highly beneficial. Being already spread for immedicate application, they will be found very convenient for WEAK BACKS, Pain or Weakness in the Side, Breast, Stomach, between the Shoulders, or wherever there is Pain, or where a Plaster is needed. They may be rendered servicable by pasting a piece of cloth on the back been relieved of pain and suffering by these tion of Lands sold for Taxes in Jackson and account of the contract of the contra

Stocking, Traveling Agent for Michigan. 16-1y 1

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN. MARY H. CLARK, Principal. CHLOE A. CLARK, Vice Principal.

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THS Institution has been in operation since November 18, 1839. The scholastic year embracing forty-eight weeks, two terms, com-prising two quarters each—twelve weeks in of quarter-a general examination at the close a each term-in February and August. The last quarter of the present term commen-

ced November 25. TERMS OF TUTTON.—For the English branches, 2.50 to \$5 per quarter. No reduction made for absence, except in case of sickness, and no pupil taken for less than a quarter. Extra charges are made for music on the Piano, with the use

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Prawing and Fainting,
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Board, including washing, lights. &c., \$1.75
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Young ladies des'rous of entering the school Belonging to the school are a Library

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The Misses Clark will endeavor, not only to

promote the intellectual culture of their pupils out will attend strictly to their moral deport-With a deep sense of religious responsibility, hey would give such a tone of character, as shall

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