lime;' and to her persevering courage, said he.

come up again-and both himself and Miss

sank together-and went down, he should think 6 or 7 feet. Upon coming up, he found

ing firmly to the settee. By extraordinary

instant longer; and feeling himself sinking a

second time, he called to those in the boat-as

we learn, from their statement in the papers

They were taken up completely exhausted.

Miss Platt was insensible-and did not re-

The above are some of the particulars of

Swallow. They exhibit one of the most no-

ble, persevering, and successful efforts at

whole bistory of disasters to hear: but words

of praise would be out of place here. They

could add nothing to the gratitude of friends

and I know that they would not be agreeable

A humerous argument against Rail Roads.

-A canal stockholder gave the following as

All local attachment must be at an end. It

will encourage flightiness of intellect. Vain

people will turn into immeasurable liars;

all their conceptions will be exaggerated by

-to "save her, and let him go."

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How different is our servant's lot. With food and raiment blest, And cotton patch and whitewashed but,

Which no one dare molest; And poultry which with honest pride The Mamnia call her own, To seil the coming Christmas tide,

And buy a silken grown. And see the happy servants met, Their daily labors o'er,

And with the jest and song they set The kitchen in a roar, Or each one take his ebon lass Beneath the friendly moon, And foot it gaily on the grass, And dance to old Zip Coon,

MISCELLANY.

From Neal's Saturday Gazette. HOPE vs. DESPONDENCY

BY T. S. ARTHUR.

·You look dull, Harry,' said old Mr. Law, to his nephew, Henry Lewis, one day last Spring on coming into the young longer than usual.

'Do you think so?' returned Lewis, ma-

king an effort to look indifferent. 'You not only looked dull, when I came in, but downright gloomy. What is the

matter? How is business?' 'Good for nothing.'

'O, no, not so bad as that.'

'Yes, absolutely good for nothing!' havn't made my expenses for these three

'Indeed!' 'It's a fact and no mistake. Isn't that enough to make me look gloomy?

'No.' 'No, did you say?'

"I did." 'Humph! I beg leave to differ from

'Why should you feel gloomy, Har-

'Why? havn't I just said.' 'You have mentioned that business was

'And so it is dull, duller than I have ev-

er known it.' But you are not gloomy on that ac-

count? 'Yes I am, and think the cause quite

sufficient.' 'Which is more than I do.'

'Suppose I go to the wall?' And the young man compressed his lips tightly. and looked steadily into the old gentleman's face.

'It will be your own fault if you do.' 'I don't see how. I cannot make business.

'Yes you can.'

'How?'

By trying. 'I do try.'

'By sitting down and dreaming about going to the wall. Do you call that try-

'But I can't force customers to come to my store and purchase goods.'

'No, but I can tell you what you can

For which I will be infinitely oblidged to you.' 'The will is creative; that is my doc-

'I don't understand you,'

'Where there is a will there is a way

Do you understand that?" 'Yes, a little better, but don't believe

the doctrine.'

trine.'

wall as you say, doubt, and you will go of confidence. there quickly enough. While you have

trication.'

'I doubt it.'

'That is certainly true, if you sit still. to get out of your difficulties.'

'Hope would have a hopeless task to per in the market. perform.

two, and then pausing, said,

'Harry you are willing to succeed in business? 'It is strange that you should ask such

a question, uncle.' 'Well, we will admit that you are .-Success, then, must result from well directed confident action, not from gloomy inaction. Being both gloomy and inactive, you are, of course, not in the way

of success.' 'But what can I do, uncle.'

three weeks?' 'Yes.'

'Not over fifteen hundred.' 'You are certain of that much?'

'Quite so. I have now eight hundred ers. in bank, and three or four small notes, which will be paid in during the time .- | true? man's Store and finding him with a face Besides, my sales will amount to two or three hundred. But still, you see, I will is that to come from?"

'Havn't you a number of good bills on your books?

'Yes, to the amount of three times what

lect them?

'I intend doing so, but, thus far have neglected to make out the accounts.' 'You have?' with a look of surprise.

in this way won't be over three or four hundred at best.'

'Suppose you get three hundred?' 'Well?'

dollars?

'And where that's to come from, dear above knows, for I don't.' 'What is your stock worth?'

'Twenty thousand dollars.'

trifle above cost, to the extent you need.' 'No, I don't believe I can.' 'Why not?'

'Who will I sell to.'

would bring cost?'

'Yes, I think I have.' make a private sale.'

'I don't like to send my goods to auction. It has a bad appearance, and might affect my credit.' 'Offer them at private sale, then.'

hardly know how to go about it.'

of your stock at cost, in order to get

ly on a particular style of goods, and I ponding actions. Let them, with prudent should, therefore, have no objection to confidence, and a cheerful, hopeful spirit, equalizing my stock by such a sale.'

and your goods are worth in the market is good for them. But if they suffer what you paid for them, what is there to themselves to doubt, and in consequence reasonable state of mind.'

And the old gentleman turned on his heel and walked off, leaving the young merchant with a few brighter ideas in

'Doubt-doubt. I hate the word! bills. In this he was occupied for the I help it, when things look so gloomy work his way up ward. But he had served see the result of my thoughts. It went coursegement to hold out a little longer-but It should be stricken from your language. remainder of that day and a part of the ahead. Business dosen't improve at all. his time in a large mercantile house, hard with me to give up that beautiful said he, it was impossible; "I was completely Well has it been said, 'He that doubteth succeeding one. The next operation, In fact, I am very fearful, that, with my where very large profits were made on store. 'What will be said if I go into a is damned.' For doubt will ruin any which was the attempt to sell off a por- heavy expenses here, and the gradual ac- the year's business, and his ideas of what plainer establishment? I asked myself .one. It has already ruined its hundreds tion of his stock, he thought of with feel- cumulation of unsaleable goods and rem- a young man ought to realize when he But all this weakness soon gave way, and let it go he could not find it if he should of thousands, and will ruin its hundreds ings of reluctance. But he did not wish nants, I am retrogading instead of ad- had a store of his own, were, in conse- I met the whole thing as a man should of thousands more. Hope-confidence, to borrow; in fact he had borrowed as vancing. Is this not enough to make me quence, pretty large. Against the advice meet it. One of my fears was, that the Platt would certainly be lost. They both these make success-while doubt and much as he could, and a great proportion feel a little despondency? despondency mar even the best laid of what he had to pay was on this account; the only feasible plan, therefore, was to 'A very beautiful theory, uncle. But do what old Mr. Law had suggested .should like to know how, to a man with When his mind was once made up to do wisely directed actions to your aid, and tain, stocked it heavily. For the first 'Of course. A young man, with your three thousand dollars to pay in the next this, the difficulties that before seemed so all these clouds will vanish like night- year every thing went on swimmingly. — light capital, should never have dreamed

three weeks, confidence, or hope, or any great, gradually vanished, and the trans- mists in the sunshine.' mental state is going to bring the money. action did not seem so much like one of might sit here and hope till dooms- the labours of Hercules as before. Three day and not be a dollar better off, nor days of active, persevering effort, accomone step nearer to the end of my difficul- plished the sale of goods sufficient to make up the amount desired, and in no instance was any thing sacrificed, or sold even at But hope would not let you sit still. It cost. Notes had to be taken, it is true, would set you busily to work in the effort but their character was such that they and in a very few minutes,' could be discounted as easily as any pa-

About five days after old Mr. Law had The old gentleman shook his head, and put a little of the right spirit into his think to better purpose than I can. I looked vexed-walked backwards and for- nephew, he dropped into the store again. shall have to call on you again. wards before his nephew for a minute or He found the young man in a much more cheerful temper of mind.

about here,' he said. 'How are you get- depend upon me to think for you again; and justice. ting on? Have those fifteen hundred dol-

lars made their appearance yet?' 'Not fully, but they will come in good

'Ah, well. That's right. I am glad truth in my doctrine, that the will is cre-Let us see. You say that you have but it cannot only create by thought: tho't moral force of character to occupy for and a slow but sure advance towards com- But a little right thought, followed by con- ding citizens will be flying about like comets. three thousand dollars to pay in the next is the hand by which the will works .- yourself your present position, you had petency.'

'How much will you have towards this you need not fear of success.'

The old man shrugged his should-'What then? Is your doctrine still

'O yes: my doctrine is well enough if you.' rightly understood and faithfully practised. be fifteen hundred dollars short. Where But a good will works by true thoughts.

Don't forget that.' 'Explain yourself.'

success as the result of thinking or even acting, if you do not think wisely .-'Why don't you make an effort to col- There must be, first, a good end in view; accomplishment of that end must be wise, in the measure that is best for the indi- owned, to little good purpose; for there was iness. vidual; and if the three, just mentioned, no confidence in his thoughts. 'You will still be short twelve hundred unite in him as one, and making him a of his creatures, and metes out to them business became more and more apparent. just that measure of success, as the result good for them.

will not grow rich, no matter how wisely

they may strive.' 'I have never done such a thing, and whom riches would be an injury. That is, up my business, I should come out worse they would not lead so good lives as rich than nothing.' 'You would be willing to sell a portion men, as they would if only in moderate circumstances. But even with these, success, as far as it goes, is dependent upon 'Certainly I would. It runs too heavi- true thoughts flowing down into corresenter into their business, and they will 'Very well. If you are willing to sell have that measure of prosperity which idence designed they should enjoy.'

> 'A new doctrine to me.' 'And a true one.'

Terhaps so. At any rate, it bears parent cause.

Though it is true notwithstanding. hour before. After his uncle had left clearly than I did a few days ago the he paced the floor of his room long after ment frightened me half out of my senses, Hope makes a man .- Despondency ruins him, Henry Lewis mused for some time. meaning of what you said about the will's every one else had retired to rest. 'It It showed me that I was not worth eighty Miss Platt retained her self possession; and at him. If you wish to succeed, you must He felt the force of what had been said being creative. No man knows what he takes a man of stronger nerves than I am, cents in the dollar, if all my stock were times, even encouraged him in his efforts.have confidence. If you wish to go to the to him, and it inspired him with a portion can do until he tries, as I have fully prov- to hope with the sea breaking over his forced into market. That I had not, in From the beginning to the end of the disaster, ed. I shall have no difficulty in meeting vessel. I shall go down inevitably, 'spite five years advanced a single step.' 'Well; what shall I do?' he at length my payment now. Before I thought and of every effort! what can save me?been sitting here, brooding over your dull said to himself. 'Something must, and I acted with the wise decisions your pre- Nothing!' sales, a more sanguine man would have suppose can be done. Let me see. cepts inspired me with, I did not believe

been half out of his difficulties. His will First comes the accounts of which we it possible for me to pay the notes that are about five years previously, with a capiwould have created the means of his ex- spoke. Yes they must be made out. about falling due. Still, uncle, my mind tal of three or four thousand dollars. hope for being something better than a It proved to be a boat coming to their assist-And he turned to his desk, took down is not at ease. I am still in doubt. Don't His uncle wished him to take a small failure, and set myself to thinking out ance. Mr. H. called to the persons in it to his ledger, and commenced drawing off smile. I must doubt a little. How can store with a cheap rent, and gradually some means of preventing it. Here you hasten-and received in answer, words of en-

'No.'

'I think it is.'

'But what can I do?'

"Think." It is easy to say think, uncle; but it is

hard to think out a wise result.' 'Did you find it so a few days since?' 'It was hard to get at it. In fact, you did most of the thinking for me, I believe,

'Try and think for yourself. You are old enough.'

But you are older and wiser, and can

'No, Harry. Reason has been given made him half beside himself. you for your own guidance. Do not let 'Things look brighter to-day, I should it grow weak for want of proper exerthink, Harry, judging from appearances cise. If I think for you now, you will ly. It wounded his high sense of honor a good use of it.' and so on, until you merely lean upon 'I would willingly give up all,' he mus- Lewis thought and acted as has been seen. my reason. And then where will you ed, in a more subdued mind, 'and go out His business has been quite as good in be when I fail. No-no. To every man of business pennyless. But to become a his new store as in his old one; consewhat would be the effect of it; that it would reason sufficient is given him to enable bankrupt is more than I can think of .him to go safely through the world, and It would kill me. I hoped, ere this, to ter off, supposing that, previously, he an hour, sir! Why, you will not be able to to hear it. You see that there is some to fill that place in it that is best for both have realized something handsome. But made only his expenses. He might have keep an apprentice boy at his work—every himself and the world. If, therefore, you that idea has proved vain. Now I would gone on where he was, doubting and des- Saturday he must take a trip to Ohio to spend ative of the means to carry out its desires; have not the mental acuteness, nor the be content if I were certain of a business, ponding, until overwhelmed in ruin .- the Sabbath with his sweetheart. Grave, plod-If you let these hands lie idle, nothing better descend a little lower, lest you and shall not be back for some weeks .-

more manly state of mind,' 'But stop, uncle; don't be in a hurry.

'You may think forever and never find it will be the result of a good will, united quick bound.

to true thought, in prompt action.' And the old gentleman turned away and left Henry Lewis to his own reflecand then the thoughts that seek out the tions, which were not of a very pleasant kind. For the whole of the day he felt so that the action resulting from the end cast down in spirits. There was an opand the thought, can be rightly directed. pressive weight upon his feelings. It was I shall do it at once. But all I can get A good will, a wise thought, and judicious hours, that night, after he went to bed,

On the next morning he felt calmer, good, wise, active man in his calling, do and his mind was much clearer. On go- young man's hand warmly, on meeting not secure him a fortune of half a mill- ing to his store, he directed his clerks to him. ion, or even a fortune at all, they will commence taking an account of stock. most certainly conduct him safely and in doing which he actively assisted. This honestly through the world, and secure occupied several days before it could be 'Can't you force a sale at cost, or a his life's best blessings, health, a comfort- fully completed. After that, he had his able subsistence, and contentment. Suc- books posted, and a balance sheet drawn cess in life, you must remember, Harry, off. Over his stock book, balance sheet, does not always mean riches. Riches and bill book, he sat and thought and are not good for all, and he who sees the made calculations for the most part of lars for rent. 'Think. Havn't you goods in your end from the beginning, perceives this, two days, becoming more and more disstore, which if put under the hammer, and wisely guards the steps of every one turbed in mind as the true state of his never made that discovery before.'

'Five years have I been toiling on here 'Then send them to auction if you can't of wisely directed efforts, that will be early and late,' he said gloomily to himself, and now I am not a dollar better off If your doctrine be true, some men than when I begun! To-day, I should have been worth at least twenty thousand dollars. But I am not worth one cent 'True; because there are some men to really. And if I should be forced to wind

Doubt and despondency overshadowed his mind, as he bent his head down, and rested his face on his hands that were laid upon the desk at which he was sitting .-He remained thus for some time, no light breaking in upon him.

Day after day passed on but the young

merchant did not regain his buoyancy of they were before. spirits. The result of his examination some good purpose. But why didn't you into his affairs so thoroughly disheartened hinder you from selling? I can't see the hang down their hands inactively, they him, that he could not attend even to his think of this two years ago?" difficulty. But good morning; when I will fail in all their efforts, and lose the ordinary business with efficiency. His next see you, I hope to find you in a more full measure of those blessings that Prov-clerks remarked the change and wondered what could have happened. To add to his gloom of mind, his sales fell off to one half what they had been, without any ap- to make a thorough examination of my

his head than he was blessed with half an truth on its face. I can understand more 'Confidence! Hope!' he exclaimed, as and made up a statement. That state tricated herealf with great difficulty.

of some, and with the concurrence of change would affect my credit.' others of his friends, he took a large store, at a rent of two thousand dollars a year, 'Not at all. Bring true thoughts and and on the credit he could readily ob- dy seems to think I have acted wisely.' He sold a great many goods, and set down of dashing out in the style that you did. his profits at six or seven thousand dol- Success in this world results, in almost lars. After that, his sales rather dimin- every instance, from small beginnings.'

> making a snug little fortune quite rap-Year after year passed on, and Lewis experienced greater and greater perplexities, until things arrived at the crisis just presented to the reader. And now nothing but failure stared him in the face and

The idea of a failure when he began If more crown your labors, take it and be danger, was willing to have yielded up his to look at that result, distressed him deep- thankful, and be very sure that you make own life, to save that of another .- Boston

Old Mr. Law was detained in New from his nephew, in whom he took much onward. When I return. I hope to see you in a interest, at the same time that he saw in his own way, to correct them.

On the day after his return, and as he had disposed of various matters requiring 'I can't now Harry. I have a good his attention, he thought he would call in

himself, with concern. 'Harry would certainly not have broken up without writing to me?

A nearer approach to the closed store explained the matter. Henry Lewis had removed ot No. 10 - Street.

'Aha! I think I understand,' the old

'What is the meaning of all this, Harry?' asked Mr. Law, as he shook the

'I have been thinking,' returned Lewis, with a smile. 'Have you? Well, what was the na-

ture of your thoughts?' would require me to sell a great many goods in order to clear two thousand dol-

'A wise thought. Strange that you 'A little thinking, no doubt, would have

made it clear long ago.' 'No doubt. Well, to what other conclusion did your thoughts lead you?'

'To this very natural one; that, if could get a store for five hundred dollars course. They had not gone more than two cuts and all and gave six copies in less than a year, I would have to sell only one-fourth as many goods to pay rent. And further, that as in five years, I had not made any thing beyond my expenses, it was folly

to try any longer where I was.' 'And so you determined to take this store at five hundred?'

'Is the stand a good one?' 'I have been open for two weeks, and my sales are as good, and even better than

'Then I should say you had though: to

Because I was not so abolutely com pelled to do it. After you went away, I commenced thinking as you suggested, and the first result was, a determination affairs. I took stock, balanced my books, Miss Platt by the clothes, from which she ex-

which, to use his own words, was 'truly sub-

'Hump!'

'It's a fact. For nearly a week I was Henry Lewis had started in business so disheartened that I could scarcely eat When they had been in the water about

'Has it done so!'

'Not in the lerst I believe. Every bo- Miss Platt perfectly insensible, though clingexertions, he kept her head above water an

ished than increased, and he began to I can believe so now. But when I experience difficulties in meeting his commenced, my ideas were something cover enough to speak, until about 3 o'clock payments. Still, his business was large, different, to have made a fortune in a few the next morning. and he took it for granted that he was years.'

'And came very near ruining yourself.' one of the many narrow escapes from the

'Now. however, you are in a much fairer way in my opinion, than you have rescue, that it has been my fortune, in the

And with that you should be content. to him, who from the beginning to the end of

'Of making a comfortable living, at

Nearly a year has passed since Henry quently, he is over a thousand dollars bet- set the whole world a gadding-twenty miles

fidence and prompt action, saved him. Let no one, then, who is in difficulty, can be done. But keep them busy, and presently fall down, headlong, and dash York a good deal longer than was expectigive way to doubt; that will tend to bring yourself to pieces. So good day, Harry! ted. He was gone nearly six weeks .- on the ruin he dreads. But with wise their magnificent notions of distance-fonly But suppose they work at an unprofita- I am going to New York in the morning, During his absence he had heard nothing forethought, and a hopeful spirit, press a hundred miles off! Tut, nonsense. I'll

step across, madam, and bring your fan!'-'A wise man foreseeth the evil, and Pray, sir, will you dine with me to day at my clearly his faults of character, and strove hideth himsell; but the simple pass on little box on the Alleghany? Why, indeed, I don't know-I shall be in town until 12and are punished.' well. I shall be there, but you must let me off REMARKABLE ESCAPE. in time for the theatre.' And then, sir, there As a great number of contradictory statewill be barrels of pork and cargoes of flour, nerts have appeared in the papers, touching and chaldrons of coal, and even lead and deal to attend to before I go. So, good at his nephews's store. Much to his surday, and try to think for yourself. Re- prise, he saw that it was closed and had from the wreck of the ill-fated swallow, I feel always been used to sober travelling—whiskmember, that if you succeed in business a bill on it. The old man's heart gave a that I shall do her friends service by giving ing away like a set of sky rockets. It will to the public the following particulars, which upset the gravity of the nation. If a couple "What can the matter be?' he asked I had from the lips of Jas. A. Hicks, Esq. to of gentlemen have an affair of honor, it is onwhom she is indebted for the preservation of ly to steal off to the Rocky Mountains, and her life. I shall give, as nearly as possible, there no jurisdiction can touch them. And his own words. At the time of the accident then, sir, think of flying for debt! A set of Mr. H. was engaged in conversation with Mr. bailiffs, mounted on bomb-shells; would not Hinsdell, of New York. Miss P. had just overtake an absconding debtor, only give him retired to her state room. When the boat a fair start. Upon the whole, sir, it is a topstruck, the shock was so severe as to throw sy turvey harem scarem whirligig. Give me down nearly all of those who were standing the old, solemn, straight-forward Dutch canal action, when united, guarantee success in before he could sleep. He thought, and man said, as he turned his steps in the diall cases. But the success will be just thought, and thought. But it must be rection of his nephew's new place of bus- cover himself, sought for Miss Platt, who had for jog-trot journeys-with a yoke of oxen been placed under his charge, to conduct her for a heavy load. I go for beasts of burden; to New York. She had fainted, but very it is more primitive and scriptural, and suits a soon recovered. In the midst of the confu- moral and religious people better. None of sion, some one cried out, "no danger the boat your hop-skip and jump whimsies for me."has only struck a raft." This quieted the Pitts. Chromele. fears of the passengers for a moment. They soon learned the awful truth, that the boat was sinking. It had broken in the centre, We find, in the Journal of Commerce, a and at the same time, seemed to be on fire a- description of the recent invention in Engbout midships. In an instant all was confu- land, which bids fair to revolutionize several I thought, in the first place, that it sion. The passengers ran to and fro, in their branches of the arts connected with engraving efforts to escape; and, to make the scene still and printing. A pattent having been secured more appalling, the lights went out. Mr. H. in that country, a description of the invention had previously seized a small settee, and had is given in the London Art-Union for Februabarely time to instruct Miss Piatt to hold firm- ry. A letter from Wiley & Putnam says the ly on to it-telling her that "as long as he invention is even more wonderful, and certainhad life, she should not perish," when the wa ly more important than that for re-producing ter rushed in from the forward part of the line engravings, as described in the January boat, and swept them along, with a great number of the same journal. The writer,

A Great Invention-Anastatic Printing .number of others, into the river. The only having desired a copy to be made of a page lights which could be seen were those at Hud of a newspaper, with three illustrations on son-and towards these they directed their wood, the inventor engraved the page, type, rods, when a girl, apparently from four to five ten minutes! the zink plate thus engraved beyears of age, floated up against them. Mr. ing capable of producing 20,000 impressions, Hicks seized hold of her, and drew her upon and then of being re engraved and infinitum. he settee-but this additional weight over- Thus an octave volume, with wood or steel turned it; and, in the struggle and confusion, illustrations to any extent, may be re-prothe child was lost. He said the child seemed duced in two or three days, or less; and hunto be fully conscious of its situation; exhib- dreds of thousands struck of, equal in all reiting as long as it remained with them, the spects to the original. The importance of most remarable presence of mind. It did not this great discovery can scarcely be overrated after a single word, from the time he drew it -it is next to that of printing itself. Steacross the settee, until it went down. They reotyping will now be entirely suspended.

Hoggens met the schoolmaster one mor-

ties, to keep themselves from constantly over- ming-"I say," said he, "do you know you are turning; and besides, they were surrounded on the only person in town for whom the minisall sides, by those who were crying out most piteously for help, and seizing hold of every ter prays every sunday.

soon discovered the lights at Atlens, and The new process is infinitely cheaper, more

changed their course; but in so doing, rolled simple, and more permanently effective.

over two or three time in the water-and this

they found to be one of their principal difficul-

"No," answered the pedagogue, "how is

settee, and was only prevented by Mr. 11. atter a severe struggle. Another seized hold of eges and raferior in dirutions of learning; and f you don't keep an tope me onell don't know

SELECTIONS.

From the Boston Chronicle. DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

It begins to be manifest that the prospect of Mr. Polk's administration in regard to pop ular support, are very far from being joyous There is no such overwhelming popularity in annexation, as the sole measure, the "one idea" of our administration, as some have pretended to think.

The Democratic tickets have been elected in some of the cities of New York, but in all cases by plurality of votes, & a majority of the people against them. The Concord, (Mass.) Freeman, a decided Democratic, Polk-and-Texas paper, referring to the less of the Con necticut election, and with it four members of Congress, thus moralizes:

"Certain it is, that we have lost in every election that has taken place since the inauguration of Mr. Polk. This becomes serious when we contemplate the probable effect of a continuance of defeats on the character of the next United States House of Representatives. The following table will gain by your nigger excitement? Do you show how parties stand in the House, so far as expect we will finally liberate them? Don't elections have been held:

and the second	Democra.s.	Whigs.	Vacanc
Maine,	4	1	2
New Hampsh	ire, 3	0	1
Vermont,	1	3	0
Massachusetts	3 0	9	1
Rhode Island,	U	2	0
Connecticut,	0	4	0
New York,	21	15	0
New Jersey,	1	4	0
Pennsylvania,	13	11	0
Delaware,	0	1	0
Georgia,	4	4	- 0
Louisiana,	3	1	0
Arkansas,	1	0	0
Ohio,	13	8	0
Missouri,	5	0	0
Michigan,	3	0	0
Illinois,	6	1	0
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The remaining States yet to choose, were represented in the last Congress by 52 Democrats and 27 Whigs and if the same state of things could be relied on, the president would have a working majority of about 40. But the Freeman admits that they must calculate on of Virginia, Indiana, North Carolina, Kentucky and Tennessee. The majority will then he only about twenty; and then the Freeman

"We cannot depend upon South Carolina any more than we can count upon the steadiness of the wind. Her leading press has at tacked the administration with a good deal of severity, and there are other indications that her representatives will be arrayed against the ruling powers."

If South Carolina unites with the Whigs, or takes the dog in the manger position, the wheels will be effectually blocked. Says the Freeman:

"Florida will give us one member, but neither Texas nor lowa will be in the Union at the meeting of the next Congress, so that we can look for no assistance from them. On the whole, though the prospect is not utterly which we do not love to contemplate. It is very plain that we can do nothing of any consequence in the House, for less than twenty five is not a working majority. The Texas question will be in a lean minority, as the friends of slavery will do any thing to weaken the "peculiar institution;" and its enemies will be encouraged by circumstances to battle bravely against it, in the hope of bringing a bout its atter extermination."

This is sad, indeed-for those who have bragged so much, and bowed down so low, on the strength of the supposed popular will in favor of Texas. How do you feel, gentlemen? How do you feel, that voted against the annexation of Texas by treaty, and denounced Brown's resolutions as unconstitu tional and disgraceful, and then voted to put their practical adoption, as a proxy, into the hands of John Tyler, to be used at his discretion? Yes, Tyler's discretion!

Remember, we did'nt vote for Tyler, as somebody did.

ANOTHER SOUTH CAROLINA LEG-

ISLATOR. Some time since I published a note from the Edgefield Representative who had at least the boldness to sign his name. The following, although his Post Office betrays him, being ashamed of his own name, shall be gratified with the publication he desires without exposing him personally. Poor man! I pity him, and sorrow for the condition of the con-

stituents he represents. I give it just as he wrote it, only omitting the curses and the obscene language, which might suit his associates, but would never do

for the Society I am accustomed to: My DEAR BRISBANE:-Your paper, the "Christian Politician," reached me and I have perused it, although the very title is sufficient of itself to deter any Christian from reading it. A blasphemous publication uniting Church and State. The Christian Politician! Well, brother Brisbane, I had hoped that although their blood, and passed out into the street, as you, together with many others, (who are called Divines,) sanction a union of black and leaving the place I saw a female who had been white in your foolish and ungovernable zeal for abolition, would never have the temerity or the shameless audacity to attempt to unite Church and State. The Christian Politician! that I was alive. My heart seemed to cease Your general abolition notions, I see, are delits beating-the current of life seemed to stand rived from the head quarters of Giddings, still-my cyes only were alive. In my rev-Tappan, & Co., and I had thought that no erie, I doubted whether it was reality or a men of sane mind would have attempted to dream. I asked the man who has the charge scatter such pollution, such slander not only of this place, who is, as he informed me, a on the interests and institutions of the South, member of a Christian church, if he would but on the holy religion of Jesus Christ .- sell me the whip with which the image of God Did you think, sir, when scattering these mis - had been so strangely mutilated. He replied. siles amongst the members of the Legislature "you may have it in welcome. It has not onof South Carolina, that you would work ef- ly torn the backs of those, but of thousands fect? Well, sic, you have worked effect, and of men and women before them." I have should you pass through our State, unless in- placed the whip in my trunk, to preserve as cognito, neither your gray hairs [if you have a relic of the barbarism of the age. I trust

protect you from a decent coat of tar and whip will be regarded as a relic of barbarism feathers, tar being regarded as a "matchless throughout the entire country. If I do not, I sanative" for diseases of the brain. We have will leave it a legacy to my only darling boy. CONDITION AND PROSPECTS OF THE slaves, sir, yes, niggers, and a majority of charging him to hate a system that will suffer them is the *** est rascals, and requires the such things. "Thousands of others." But One Dollara Year in Advance. ****est most cowhide to keep them straight for that cruel word. I would hope this had that you can imagine. But, however, by been a solitary instance. It is the only one I keening one overseer to conduct the manage- saw. Generally, I have seen them well treatnent of the farm and another expressly to us- | ed. and apparently happy. I am satisfied the sist the master in flogging, we can jog on reason we see no more of the sufferings of salaries of public officers should be graduated. right smart. Another glorious alternative re- the slave on our visits South is, because we We have since received a report of a Commains to us also, after florging until they be- do not put ourselves in the places to see it .- mittee of the Senate, which proposed a sys ome insensible, which is to cut short the If we see it, we must go to the places of corclothing and feeding; and if this will not all rection, the juils, the auctions, and on to the The Report was not adopted by the Legisla do, we mount them on the stimp, and cry plantations, etc., etc." them off to the highest bidder. Now, brother what will you do? Will this picture hurt

Richmond, Va., March 22, 1845.

ou? Will you occupy sleep'ess pillows, or

lay that flattering unction to your soul. A!

ern Transcript.

-Amer. Citizen.

given to us by "A Massachusetts Clergyman,"

PUNISHMENT OF SLAVES.

NOTES FROM THE JOURNAL OF "A MASSACHU-

SETTS CLERGYMAN."

His reply was that "we usually send then to

manner of doing this business, is to send the

offending slave with a note, containing an or

der for such a number of lashes, on the bar

back, well laid on. After I had breakfasted, I

had the curiosity, in company with a friend

The place I visited was in the south east par

of the city, within a jail yard. Just us we

arrived at the gate, two men were waiting for

admittance: presently the door opened and we

were permitted to enter in with them. Al

was still as death, not a word was spoken .-

The poor fellows seemed to understand per-

fectly well what was to be done, without one

word. They hastily stripped off their

for they were to go to market on their way

back, and then placed their arms around

wrists and locked, and then the operation com-

menced. The instrument used was one of

the largest cow-hides, and the man [shall]

say man] who used it one of prodigious pow-

which seemed only, so far as we could see,

to enrage the monster who was applying the

blows with apparent delight. His was a vig-

orous arm, and the order "to be well laid on,"

was fully obeyed. He not only obeyed or-

when the last come, he waited a moment to

though nothing had happened. As we were

band. During this cruel scene I almost forgo:

to go and see the modus operandi myself .-

SLAVE STATES.

will you come and take them away, and meiorate their condition? I am at a les : o know The editor of the Cincinnati Morning Her how you will do? Did you ever smell a nigald, writing from Louisville, Ky., says: ger? If you did not, a few inhalations just Antislavery men do not visit slave State after undergoing a little castigation of 500 enough. It would be rather bazardons to ex lashes, I am sure would much increase your periment upon the hospitalities of South Can zeal in the cause. What do you and all the olina, Mississippi, and other States of their rest of the ***** fools in the north expect to class; they are wanting in the first element of civilization; there is far more security for the Christian among the Turks, than for a antislavery man among the Christians of thos your puny and silly efforts only strengthen States. But, it sensible Abolitionists would us in our position, and only renders the condivisit more frequently the other slave States tion of the slave infinitely worse. So soon as how much ill blood would be allayed, hoy I received your paper my feelings were such many prejudices be removed, how many eye that I was deprived of all rest until I drew be opened! It is a good thing to show th out all my niggers and gave them the very people of those States, that an Abolitionis . I then felt relief. I tell you, sir, has neither horns, nor hoofs; but is a rea we are sensitive on this matter; we are sharp folks here in the South; we know our rights, It is nonsense to suppose that he must make and knowing them we will maintain them .--And now, sir, for such a cobler, such a would up his mind either to compromise his princibe editor as you, to attempt to assail the institution of the South is too much. The in cases. In Louisville, for example, there is stitution of slavery has been handed down to just as much freed m of discussion in social ue from the North; the Bible, the book you life, on the subject of Slavery, as in Cincin nati-and more we think. I have seen man profess to believe in, sanctions it; the constitution of the U. S. guaranties it; and **** gentlemen here of various professions and av your old soul, we intend to have it. You ocations-politicians and literary men-bu puppy, you are not fit to corry guts to a bear; so far from evoiding this question, they introyou are fit for nothing, unless it be to place in Hell's kitchen, to break bark over. I should course, There are people enough in Cincinhave returned your paper earlier, but sheer nati, and elsewhere in free States, who look negligence has prevented. I did thirk or over the shoulder, if you but mention the committing it to the flames, or laying it by as word, Slavery-but I have not yet met in waste paper, but the idea struck me that you Louisville the man, who, upon this subject. would sink his voice to a whisper, or descend might desire to exercise your charity, by * * * * * * Be kind enough to insert this in to such paltry evasion, as marks the lanlosing at least a dozen members in the States your next paper and send me a copy - West- guage of the time-server among us. Wherver I have been in slave States, I have been at pains, when the occasion demanded, to The promise made to our readers on the state as fully as I could, all the doctrines first page, when introducing "A Week in which I regard as those of Abolition, and I Richmond," we are able to fulfil earlier than have never yet been treated with discourtesy. we expected. The following extract was The prevalent idea among the uninformed generally, in these States, is, that Abolitionand is commended to the special attention of ists are insurrectionists, and amalgamationists, our readers. Our next number will contain enemies of the Union, and what they call "negro stealers;" so that when they see an another communication from the same source. Abolitionist of fair speech and conduct, who speaks the language of truth and soberness, they open their eyes with perfect amazement. Some Abolitionists seem afraid to trust themselves beyond the boundary line of Freedom, This morning I was awakened early by the lest their integrity should suffer: they must eracking of the whip and the shrieking of the either have a poor opinion of their own virsuffering victim. I arose hastily and looked tue, or a most exaggerated idea of the temp into the back yard, where this operation had tations to which it may be subjected. For just been performed, for what cause I was not ourselves, when we remember that five sixths able to learn. I made some inquiries of the of the people of Kentucky are non slaveholders, and that many of the slaveholders themselves are seriously meditating measures for the whipping post for correction. I have the extinction of the evil, we feel entirely inbeen ordered by the man of whom I hire

disposed to declare non intercourse with that mine, to have them whipped there." The State, at least. Perulous Alventure in the Mammoth Cave. -The following incident is related of a party who visited the mammoth cave last spring: "A wedding party went to this cave spend the honey-money. While there, they went to visit those beautiful portions of the cave which lie beyond the river "Jordan."-In order to this, a person has to sail down the river nearly a mile, before reaching the avenue which leads off from the river to the pposite side, for there is no shore or landingplace between the point that is below on the other, for the river fills the whole width of one avenue of the cave, and is sev clothes, and laid them on their market baskets, eral feet deep where the side walls descend into the water. This party had ascended the river, visited the cave beyond, and had large post, with iron clasps around their again embarked on the water for their return homeward. After they had ascended the river about half way, some of the party, who were in high glee, got into a frolic and overturned the boat. Their lights were all ex er. At every blow or cut [for it was a cut tinguished, their matches wet, the boat filled literally] the skin and flesh flew mingled with with water and sunk immediately, and there the life giving current. And the poor victim they were "in the blackness of darkness," up cessed not to shrick between every lash, 'pray to their chins in water. massa,' 'please massa,' 'don't massa,' &c.,

"No doub; they would have all been lost, had it not been for the guide's great presence of mind. He charged them to remain perlash so effectually-and dealing his death fectly still, for if they moved a single step they might get out of their depth in water, and swimming would not avail them, for they could not see where to swim to. He knew ders to give thirty-nine, but exceeded orders that if they could bear the coldness of the by giving forty-two in one instance, as I water any length of time they would be safe, counted. And to show his want of feeling for another guide would be sent from the cave-house to see what had become of them. gather up his strength for a mighty effort-And in this perilous condition, up to their and mighty it was, for he literally buried his mouths in water, in the midst of darkness whip in the flesh and gore. The men were more than night, four miles under ground, now released and put on their clothes all in they remained for upwards of five hours, at the end of which time another guide came to their relief. Mutthew, or Mat, the guide who rescued them, told me that when he got listening outside the wall to the shricks and where they were, his fellow guide, Stephen groans of one who she told me was her hus-(the Columbus of the cave) was swimming around the rest of the party, cheering them, and directing his movements, while swimming by the sound of their voice, which were raised, one and all, in prayer and supplication for

The Love of Freedom .- None can love freeom heartily, but good men. The rest love not freedom, but license, which never hath more cope, or more indulgence, than under tyrants .-He nce it is, that tyrants are not often offended by, nor stand much in doubt of, bad men, as eing all naturally servile. But in whom virtue in earnest, as by right their masters; against any] nor the sanctity of your vocation, would in God I shall live to see the day when this them lies all their hatred and suspicion. -Milton. ting the members on a definite allowance for was the first organization.

SIGNAL OF LIBERTY.

ANN ARBOR, MONDAY, MAY 5, 1845.

STATE RETRENCHMENT.

A few weeks since we made some remarks

on the principles on which we supposed the te natic reduction of salaries of State officers. ture. The schedule of prices now paid and

those proposed by the committee to be paid we have concluded to lay before our read-ANTI-SLAVERY DISCUSSION IN THE ers, that they may judge for themselves whether any reduction is needed.

	PRESENT SALARIES.	
	Governor's, \$1,500	\$1,50
100	4 Judges supreme court, 1,500 each,	6,00
3	Extra for Chancery Judge, 100	10
	Chancellor, 1,500	1,50
,	Secretary of State, 1,000	1,00
s	Auditor General, 1,000	1,00
1	State Treasurer, 1,000	1,00
n	Commiss. In er. Improv. 1,000 }	1,20
e	Travelling expenses, 200 \	Usale
d	Commiss. of Land Office, 1,000	1,00
,	Chief Engineer, 1,000	1,00
V	4 assistant Engineers, 600 each,	2,40
3	Secretary board Internal	
0	Improvement, 700	70
t	2 clerks do do do 590 cach,	1,00
1	General agent on Rail	
	Road, 600	60
e	3 collectors, 600 each,	1,80
	5 weigh-masters, at De-	
h	troit, Ypsilanti, Ann Ar-	
s	bor, Jackson & Marshall, 500 each,	2,50
1	6 do. at Dearborn. Dexter,	
	Davidson's, Grass Lake,	
y	Gidley's and Albion, 350 each,	
	Deputy Secretary of State, 500	50
	Chief clerk Auditor Gener-	
		70
f	2 assistant do do do 600 each,	1,20
	Clerk State Treasurer's of-	EP.
	fice, 700	70
e	Deputy Com. Land Office, 500	50
1	Clerk, do 500	5.0

Private Sec. of Gov. (80 days, 83 per day) \$30,640 70 members of the Legislature, \$3 per day each, for 80 days, (average length of session,) officers, (5 in each house,) 30 days, \$3 per day, Extra pay to Speaker and President

pro tem, Librarian, 80 days, 83 per day, Governor, \$1,000 4 Judges Supreme Court, 1,000 Chancellor. 1,000 Secretary of State, Auditor General. 800 Commissioner of Internal Imp. abolished. Commissioner of Land Of For travelling expenses as Acting Commissioner, 200 Assistant Engineers. Sec. Board Inter. Improv. 500 2 Clerks, General Agent 400

Road, Collectors, Weighmasters, principal depots. do Davidson's 2 do Other stations, 250 Deputy Secretary of State abolished. Chief Clerk Auditor General's Office. 2 Assistant Clerke, Clerk in Treasurer's Office, 300 Deputy Commissioner in Land Office. Clerk do do Private Sec'y of the Governor, 80 days, at \$2 per day, 70 Members of Legislature, \$2 per day for 20 days,

officers of two Houses for 80 days, at \$2 per day, No extra allowance to Sspeaker and President pro tem, (except Honor.)

Librarian, annual salary,

The substitution of the rates proposed by the Committee would make a yearly difference of expenditure of \$17,980.

The Committee have argued for this reduction, not only from the circumstances of our State, but by adducing the example of other States. Vermont, with a population 80,000 greater than ours, and with assessable property three times as great, pays her Governor \$750: Secretary of State, \$275: Treasurer, \$500: Auditor, \$150: Superintendent of State Prison, \$500: Members of the Legislature, \$1,50 per day.

In Connecticut, the Members of the Legis lature receive the same compensation.

Ohio has a population nearly eight times greater than this State, with assessable property fourteen times greater, and pays her Governor \$1,000 a year: her Secretary of State, \$500: Auditor, \$730: Warden of State Prison, \$800: Members of the Legislature, \$2.00 a day.

No reduction in the Mileage of Members of for every twenty miles travel, which is fifteen cents per mile. This amount might be reduced about one half, and still allow a sufficiency for the time and travelling expenses of

Stationary, by abolishing the plan of furnishing them with daily papers, and dispensing with the payment of Ghaplains by the State.

SOUTHERN AND WESTERN LIB-ERTY CONVENTION.

The Cincinnati Herald contains a cal for a Liberty Convention to be held in Cincinnati on Wednesday June 11. It is signed by several hundred persons of Ohio, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Virginia, and Iowa. Sixty names are appended from the counties of Brooke and Ohio, Va.

We learn from the Herald that it is not designed that this Convention shall be composed exclusively of members of the Liberty party, but of all who, "believing that whatever is worth preserving in RE-PUBLICANISM can be maintained, only, by eternal and uncompromising war against the criminal usurpations of the SLAVE Power," are resolved "to use all constituional, and honorable, and just means, to effect the extinction of Slavery in their respective States, and its reduction to its constitutional limits in the United

We trust that as many Liberty men as possible will make arrangements for attending. The deliberations of such a body, representing the Antislavery feeling of the whole West and part of the South, must be deeply interesting and important to the cause of freedom.

TEXAS.

have reached us, it appears that the pa-

claims must be decided by the Supreme Abolition Triumph at New Buffalo! Court of the United States. Many old Editress of the "Star of Freedom:" Spanish and Mexican claims can be raked up, and the actual settlers must lose their forming you that the Liberty party suclands, spend their value in litigation, or ceeded in electing the most of their ticket buy up the claims at exorbitant rates.

would be in full force.

posed are exceedingly humiliating such our township Clerk. He, also, is another as were never imposed upon any but a Liberty man, and formerly published an single antislavery principle which it has conquered people.

no provision empowering the Executive by an old resident, and former Justice .-4,000 or Congress to call a convention to make Other Abolitionists succeeded to minor of-1.000 a new Constitution! If the people pro- fices .- Star of Freedom. 500 ceed at all, it must be without any forms of 800 law whatever.

MEXICO.

Nothing - very important has occurred of United States in proffering annexation to their 200 revolted province, and declaring a determin-2,000 ution to support the honor and soveignty of 500 Mexico.

The trial of Santa Anna has been concluded, but sentence had not been pronounced -An attempt to raise an insurrection in his fa-1,200 vor was promptly put down.

The Detroit Advertiser, not having been able to destroy the Liberty party, and 400 finding it steadily on the increase with each 1,000 succeeding year, has resorted to Balak's expedient of prophesying it down. It has found a Balaam in the Jackson Patriot, which says that the Liberty party has reached the zenith 500 of its prosperity, and the Advertiser is delighted with the opinion, and quotes a falling off of the Liberty vote in the township elections of Jackson and Troy as ample evidences 300 of its correctness. Nothing is easier than to enough to the dark ages of heatheniam, but S00 find a few isolated instances of this kind, and unworthy of adoption by Christian men. draw a conclusion from them for a thousand 160 other cases. The argument amounts to this: the Liberty vote has fallen off in two towns: therefore it will diminish in 200 towns!- the heroine of that "remarkable escape" from Q. E. D. The Liberty vote in Troy, the the Swallow: 960 Advertiser says, has diminished eighteen votes: we are informed that in Commerce, in the same county, at the Spring election, it gained place herself in a numbery. She is the daugh twenty five, the Whigs being so reduced that no nomination was made by them. Look al- bel e-hood, and the acknowledged belle of the so at the case of New Buffalo, in our paper \$31,620 of to-day. We might multiply instances, but we do not predicate general conclusions or one or two cases of this kind. At the election last fall, the Liberty vote increased in every county in the State except one: the spring elections have also shown an increase

But let us take this on a little larger scale. What kind of an omen does the Advertiser find for Whiggery in the reduction of its vote in New York city to about an eighth of the whole number? Or in the fact that at the last Presidential election the Whig majorities were less in every State but one than they were four years ago? Or in another fact. that the Liberty vote of New Hampshire has gained 1,500 since last fall, and that the Lib- St. Joseph, Berrien, and other counties, Two towns?

(F All the news we receive from Wisconsin looks right for the progress of Liberty principles. At the charter bers, were killed. election for Southport, the Liberty vote the Legislature is proposed by the Committee. was 75, Whig 65, Democratic 112. In

MASSACHUSETTS AND SOUTH CAROLINA.

The grave legislators of Massachusetts sit in calm dignity, and issue their resiana laugh at her feeble talk, and pro- Lord John Russell. ceed, forthwith, to fill their jails with colored citizens. If the sons of those legisators were imprisoned in Louisiana, or South Carolina, would they talk so calmy about it? We would only like to know. -Ohio American.

ALL HAIL NEW BUFFALO! By the following from New Buffalo, it will be seen, that the entire Liberty ticket has succeeded in that township with the England, and confident we shall have it. We exception of the candidate for Justice; are quite well assured, however, that the who was defeated by one vote only! This amiable expectations of these British hater s the first time that any effort has been nade there by the Liberty party, at a township election and shows what may be accomplished by organization and systemotic efforts. Had the members of the Liberty party throughout the State, exerted their power at the recent elections, we should have been vastly better prepared for action next fall. Every friend of Liberty should bear in mind, that the many would be thereby improved. It is the more earnest we are in our efforts; the quicker the decisive battle between Lib- der of Jesus Christ. He thought it better erty and Slavery will come on. The that one man should die rather than a whole foolish absurdity, that you "throw away nation should be destroyed. On the same your votes" when in a small minority, By the extracts from Texan papers that which leads so many to throw away their principles, and vote for pro-slavery men, pers of that country are discussing An- cannot be too much condemned. If Libnexation. On the part of the opponents, erty men will but be true to their princi- or expedient. We would suggest to our the following among other objections are ples and adhere to their organization the neighbor of the Patriot that "the greatest glorious example set by New Buffalo, will 1. In case of Annexation, all land soon be followed by the State.

MADAM:-I have the pleasure of inat the annual town meeting held in this James K. Polk, Speech Oct. 23, 1841, 2. Foreign judgments, amounting to village on the 7th inst. Our Supervisor millions of dollars, are pending against for the coming year, is Mr. HENRY CHAMcitizens of Texas. Under the laws of BERLAIN, a frank and staunch Abolition-\$16,800 Texas, these judgments cannot be enforc- ist; and a young man of worth, and promed. Should Annexation take place, they ising usefulness. No doubt of his being a valuable acquisition to our county Abolition weekly in New Hampshire .-4. The Constitution of Texas contains Our candidate for Justice, was defeated

> The Cincinnati Herald has the followng hit at our late Legislature.

"An Approaching Millenuium .- According to a Committee in the Michigan Legislature, late in this republic. Senor Cuevas has ad- the Millenium is a state, in which Law will be simplified, and every man be admitted to the 800 ter, complaining of the unfriendly act of the bar, as his own lawyer. Several petitions for these blessings were lately presented to that man to put forth any other as Whig doc-Legislature, and referred to a Committee trines. If any man or body wishes an binger of an approaching Milleoniam" If litigation is so rampant, now, when there are so few lawyers, what will it not be, when the whole world is admitted to practice at the

> The Jackson Patriot, in an article on he probability of a war with England says: "The motto on every . "me ican standard should be, For our country at all times, R GHT

If our country be wrong, we should use our exertions to have her become right. But to sustain her in any course, however wrong, is lows: the very principle upon which banditti and pirates act. It is a sentiment appropriate

Since the first page was printed, the mail has brought us the following notice of

"We learn by private advices from Detroit, that Miss Platt had eloped from Detroit to ter of Z. Platt, Esq. formerly attorney general of Michigan, and was in all the bloom o city. She is beautiful, fascinating in her nanners, and of a highly cultivated mind

Those who have been in the habit of party oing at Detroit within the last few years but have pleasing recollections charming Miss Cornelia Platt. Her friends are Protestants, and, we believe, Episcopa lians. Her elopement was connived at by the Catholic Bishop, Le Fevre, who furnished her with money and wardrobe. She took nothing whatever from her tather's house. Our cor espondent gives as a reason for this conduct that she was tired to death of flirtation." Whether her cold, dark bath in the Hudso will cool her devotion and win her back to the world, remains to be seen."-Brattleboro

Our Western exchanges mention a hurricane which passed through Cass, berty vote is larger than the Whig in FORTY blowing down chimnies, unroofing buildings, and doing other damage. In some parts it was accompanied by hail of great size, by which the papers state that horses, cattle, and sheep in considerable num-

The "Washington Patriot" i It is now established by law at three dollars the North Ward the Liberty vote lacked the name of a new Liberty paper just only three of a majority over both the commenced at Washington, Pa. It other parties. In Spring Prairie the av- published at Two Dollars a year, and is erage Liberty vote was 33: the Union edited by Rusell Erret. The first numticket received 66 votes. In New Berlin, ber presents a fair appearance, and the A further reduction should be made by put- 29 Liberty votes, 63 proslavery. This editorial articles are well written. Success to our Pennsylvania brother.

OREGON.

The last advices from England were indicative of a considerable interest on the Oregon question. The President's Inaugural had been received there, and that portion of it which solves, until the press have become tired declares that our title to that country is clear of publishing, and the public tired of read- and unquestionable, and that our people are ing them, while South Carolina and Lou- preparing to occupy it, was referred to by

Sir Robert Peel, in his remarks; affirmed the right of England to be indisputable, and closed by saying:

"We trust still to arrive at an amicable adustment-we desire to effect an amicable adjustment of our claim; but having exhausted every effort to effect that settlement, if our rights shall be invaded, we are resolved, and we are prepared to maintain them."

This was received with great applause.

Some of the very patriotic papers of this country are already fierce for a fight with will be disappointed. The whole matter will be settled without war, by the help of considerable blustering on both sides.

The greatest good of the greatest number, is the cardinal principle of democracy.

Jackson Patriot.

It is a bad principle, nevertheless, and has been used in every age as a cloak for all manner of oppression and wickedness towards the few, on the pretence that the condition of principle on which Caiphas advocated the murprinciple the Patriot and its "Democratic" brethren sustain the enslavement of millions of native born Americans. Any principle that tolerates wrong and oppression towards any individual of the human family cannot be right good of the WHOLE numner" is a principle far more worthy of adoption by true Demo-

"The great body of the Democracy of the North, are now, as they always have been, the natural and faithful allies of the South, and of southern interests."-

The State Journal says that "the Whig party-the whole Whig party; north and south-is becoming more and more antislavery." No other paper has the news! Will the Journal name a sin-3. It is contended that the terms pro- board. HALE E. CROSEY, was elected gle antislavery act which "the whole Whig party" has ever performed, or a expressed through its conventions? If the party has not taken the first step, why talk of its becoming more antislavery?-We commend to the Editors notice the following extract from the N. Y. Tri-

> "We will here repeat our protest against the gross and unwarrantable assumption of individuals, whether few or many, editors or others, who undertake to promulgate their own notions as Whig doctrines. We recognize no Whig doctrines but those which the Whia partu has around through its conventions; we deny the right of any which reported favorably to their prayer, and ar icle added to the Whig creed, let him hailed with undimin shed delight such a har submit it to the next National or State or City Whig Convention; if adopted there, we will recognize it as Whig doctrine to the extent of the authority of the body proclaiming it: but we cannot have every man who controls types or makes speeches altering our principles at pleasure .-He may say that ever so many people think as he does, but that is not authority. If the Whig party think so, they doubtless know how to proclaim it so that the

> > In the Tabular estimate of crops for 1844-Michigan is put down as fol-

> > Population (a queer crop.) 308,487. No husbels wheat raised 4,237,000. Barley " 158,000. Oats 4,013,000. Rye 70,000. " Buckwheat " 200,000. " Indian Corn " 4,300,000. " Potatoes 5,359,000. No. Tons, Hay 268,000. No. Lbs. Sugar made 2,611,000. Marshall Expounder.

We have received the second number of the "Genesee Republican" a weekly paper published at Flint, Michigan, at \$2,00 a year in advance. It supports Polk, Annexation, and Modern Democracy in general. We cannot learn from its columns who is the editor or pub-

A bill allowing the people of New York to vote whether they will revise their State Constitution, passed the Assembly by a vote of 83 to 33.

The Madisonian says that General Houston, of Texas, has at last openly declared

himself against Annexation. The Bowery Theare, New York, has been entirely destroyed by fire, together the wardrobes of the performers.

It is the fourth time this establishment has been destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at \$25,000 or \$30,000, and no OF We should have mentioned last

week the appointment of Wm. A. Richmond, of Grand Rapids, to be Indian

The celebrated Benjamin Rathbun, of Buffalo, has taken the Franklin House in this city. -. V. Y. Paper.



ATROCIOUS MURDER.

Just as our paper is going to press, we have received a statement of a most lamentable and discressing occurrence in the village has lost his life.

briefly these: The firm of J. Millerd & Son I will explain. have had a lawsuit with a Mr. Reeves, whose land had been overflowed by a mill dam belonging to them. Some weeks since, they had reason to believe that an attempt had been made to weaken the dam so that it might be removed by a heavy rain which est daughter is now about 12 years old. ward. seemed to be approaching. The plan did not Twelve of the daughters have been marattempt was anticipated, and the dam was is a little singular, every one of the drughwatched during the night. On Thursday ters was married in regular rotationnight about 20 persons watched, and about that is, the oldest first, and so on. The midnight it appeared that a number of indi- father was heard jokingly to remark, il viduals were digging around the dam. After will have no picking in my family—you they had worked some time, the company of citizens rushed forward, and Mr. Deforest Phelps, one of the foremost of the number received the contents of a gun in the right high character for their many virtues and side, but the ball did not pass through the good qualifications, and make as exembody. The gun was afterwards found in the plary wives as dutiful daughters. All the race. This morning he is a corpse. Mr. Reeves, who was met by Mr. Phelps on the and have been peculiarly blessed in the race, previous to his falling, has been secured. marriage relation. When the last child Four others have also been arrested .- was born, Mr. Whitmore was so disap-The party of citizens accompanying Mr. Phelps had no deadly weapons with them .-A post mortem examination has been held, but we have not learned the result.

ANN ARBOR, May 2, 1845. The price of Wheat still remains at 72 to 75 cents, but prices in New York show a decline in that market. 5000 barrels Western Flour had arrived in that city, April 23, and sales were dull at \$4,621

to \$4,75. One extreme follows another, and at ter quite a dry season, we have been visited during the last two weeks with abundant showers. The storm the afternoon of Wednesday was accompanied with a very high wind, and in some places, by plenty of hail. We have heard of the roof being taken from one or two barns in the adjoining towns, but of no other of windows by the hail.

General Entelligence.

Genius and Talent .- A man may posgenius. Talent is the power of exertion and acquisition, and of applying acquisition in a judicious and affective manuer. *Talent is cool-headed, and genius is hotheaded; talent may be cold-hearted; genius can never be other than warm-hearted; talent is generally prudent, genius is often imprudent; talent moves steadily and feeling of talent is judgment; and the judgment of genius is feeling. Genius is proud and confident, talent is humble and unpretending. The mind, in which both are united, makes the nearest approach to perfection; since coolness of talent corrects the impetuosity of genius, and the conceptions of genius dignify the operations of talent.

The Postmaster General has decided that U. S. Senators whose terms commenced on the 4th of March last, are not entitled to the franking privilege until within sixty days of the next meeting of Congress. The late extra session of the Senate for the reception of Mr. Polk's appointments was not a "meeting of Conoffice law .- Free Press.

An Army of Emigrants .- News from emigrants now near that point number about seven thousand, all destined to Orecompanies for travelling with ease and legs out in imitation of the man riding the comet of the red skins. It is astonishing what a great self-importance. tide is setting towards the fertile lands on the Pacific .- Western Paper.

Commendable.-The President has dismissed Lieutenant Wm. Decatur Hurst, from the navy, on account of having fought a duel with a midshipman, while employed as first Lieutenant of the U. S. Brig Tuxton, on the coast of Africa.

Comfort for Third Parties .- The N. York Tribune says, speaking of the great Whig defeat in New York, late-

"We never saw a beaten party take their defeat more calmly than did the Whigs last night. We did not see a down-hearted man among them. "My bruddren," said an Ethiopian man of God, "blessed am dey wat don't expect nothin', for dey aint gwine to be disappointed."

An immense bed of serpentine has recently been discovered in Roxbury, Vt., near the line of the Central Rail Road. This stone is said to be far superior to marble in beauty and durability, and must take its place for counters, tables, mantel pieces, and other purposes.

The Fourteen Daughters .- A corres-

of Dexter, by which a respectable young man daughters, would require no explanation building of a wall or rampart around the the Indian family, visiting various cities and hind, indulged in a smile at the disaster. The facts, according to our information, are but with you it may not be quite so plain. the Temple being in the centre. It is to be was taken from them in Albany, N. Y., in officer's amusement, challenged him the next

must take them as they come.'

The daughters have ever sustained twelve married respectable, worthy men, pointed that it was not a son, that he wept scores of them.

Consider her Ways, and be wise .-Cobbet attered the following sentiment, which is worth repeating:

'Go and kick an ant's nest about, and you will see the little, laborious, courageous creatures instantly set to work to get it ogether again; and if you do the same ten times over, they will, as many times, sort of stuff that men must be made of, to oppose with success those who, by whatever means, get possession of great and nischievous powers.'

Capital Punishment in New Jersey .damage to buildings beyond the breaking The Judiciary Committee of the New Jersey Legislature, have made a report to that body, on Capital Punishment, in which, while they admit that there s a growing sentiment in favor of the proposed change, they still declare sess talent without possessing a spark of their belief that there is not at present such a preponderance of public opinion in its favor, as would justify the Legislature in altering the present law.

THE POSTMASTER GENERAL advertises that he will receive proposals, until the 10th of May, for furnishing fifteen thousand balances for the various post offices ously, and lags indolently by turns. The constructed on a plan best calculated to election for Governor, was 1504 greater than ascertain the weight of letters, and other mailable matters, under the post-office law of 3d of March, 1845, and will be required to indicate a half ounce, any giv en weight between half an ounce and eight ounces. - Free Press.

> The Colored Man - The editor of the Canton Repository, very well says: Alexander Dumas, a colored man, of Paris, one of the best writers of the age, is editor of La Presse, a prominent French paper, at a salary of 80,000 francs a

Dumas would not be permitted to tes tify in a court of Justice in Cincinnati, and would have to give bonds and security not to become a charge upon the township, and if he refused, the prosecuting gress," within the meaning of the post attorney of Hamilton county would grow very fierce. - Cin. Her.

The Chiv dry .- Brownlow, the fighting par-Independence, Mo., informs us that the son of the Jonesborough Whig, who is now travelling among the South Carolinians, say that every South Carolinian that he meets assume to be a man of much importance, in his buggy gon and California. They will start about or sulky, he throws himself back like an English the same time, divided into convenient lord, sitting astride his seat, and sticking his safety. The Indians will not attack a in Elton's comic almanael No matter where party of five hundred. Of course the emhe always has his whip in his hund, a cigar in igrants, this season, will stand in no Tear his mouth, and upon his countenance an air of

> Association of Blacksmiths .- An Association of Blacksmiths of St. Louis have obtained from the Legislature an act of incorporation, for the purpose of enabling them to compete successfully with other in the manufacture of every description of iron work .-There are about eighty stockholders, and their united capital, labor and entermise is to directed to the end in view. Materials of every kind kind are to be purchased for the use of the stockholders, in such quantities as will ensure cheap and good articles, and they are to be sold at cost. When manufactured, and not immediately sold, all the articles are to be placed in a store under the control of the Association, and full supplies are to be constantly kept for sale. In this way they hope to drive out different articles of foreign manufacture, and ultimately to secure the market for our own citizens .- St. Louis Republican .

Free labor and Slave labor .- Annual production of Essex county, Massachusetts, Annual production of the whole

State of S. Carolina, Excess of produce of the coun-

leather trade of Essex, alone, exceeds the Such an example is ecough to cofton a na- lady, while she loses her land, has actually whole cotton crop, by \$10,000,000.

FROM NAUVOO .- Fortification of the pondent of the New Haven Courier, wri- Temple.-We learn from the Warsaw of the Hartford Times gives an account of the ting from the village of Leesville, gives Signal, who has received the intelligence loss and recovery of a boy who was stolen by the following account of a Connecticut from a gentleman direct from Nauvoo, But the most interesting thing about lation to the temple. The work on that Leesville is, that it is the birth-place of structure, is to be almost entirely suspen-'fourteen daughters.' To say the 'four- ded for the present, and the whole enerteen daughters,' or one of the fourteen gies of the Saints is to be devoted to the Albany, N. Y. After wandering about with cer of dragoons, chancing to be walking behere, or in any part of Middlesex county, edifice. This wall is to enclose six acres; towns between Wisconsin and Conneticut. Kuppenburg, finding reason for officence in the In the largest and most commodious composed of solid stone masonry. The ground that he was a white child, s olen for such a trifle, but offered to apologise to the house in the village resides a Mr. Whit- work, on this new monument of folly, has more, who is the father of fourteen daugh- been already commenced, and hundreds ters. He never had a son. The young- of hands are employed in carrying it for-

Good .- The people of Oregon have the Indians. a law imposing a fine of \$50 upon any person who shall hereafter introduce ardent spirits intat settlement, and \$20 upon any person who shall sell or barter it.

Wisconsin Enterprise. - When the like a chiid. Although the old genere but called a meeting, resolved to apply man was not blessed with a son, he has all the means of the corporation to the many grandsons, and will probably have improvement of the harbor, and made up the balance of what was wanting by private subscription. The whole sum readditional tax of one per cent for one year .- Free Press.

Population of the United States .- At the rate of increase of our population do up their work again. Here is the from 1790 to 1840, the following will be the census at the respective decennial periods, according to tables prepared by Mr. Daily at Philadelphia:

1850,	23,027,694
1860,	31,596,562
1870,	41,839,588
1880,	55,822,519
1890,	73,977,990
1900,	102,840,201

rogress of establishment, which promises great good to the Indian tribes. Toward it the United States Government pay of their children. Prospects are highly

Liberty Vote in New Hampshire-The the vote given last fall .- Cincinnuti Herald.

Taxes n England consequent upon her Wars Taxes upon everything which enters into the nouth, or covers the back, or is placed unde foot: taxes upon everything which it is pleasant to see, hear, feel, smell, or taste; taxes upon warmth, light and locomotion;-taxes upon every thing on earth, and the waters under the parth: -on everything that comes from abroad or s grown at home; -taxes on the raw material:axes on every fresh value that is added to it by he industry of man; -- 'axes on the sauce which numpers man's appetite, and the drug that resover him to health -- on the ermine which dec orates the Judge, and the rope which hangs the eriminal:-on the brass nails of the coffin, and the ribands of the bride: -at bed or board, couchnet or levant, we must pay,

The school boy whips his taxed top;-the peardless youth manages his taxed horse, with a taxed bridle on a taxed road; and the dying Enolishman, pouring his medicine, which has paid seven per cent, into a spoon which has paid fifeen per cent. flings himself back upon his chintz bed, which has paid twenty-two per cent. makes his will upon an eight pound stamp, and expires in the arms of an apothecary who has paid a li nse of an hundred pounds for the liberty o atting him to death. His whole property hen immediately taxed from two to ten per cent Besides the probate, large fees are demanded for burying him in the chancel; his virtues are hand ed down to posterity on taxed marble: and the he is gothered to his fathers-to be taxed no more. Edinburgh Review.

The Cincinnati Observatory is completed .-By complete, we mean that the building is ereced - the great telescope contracted for placed i the observatory-the grounds inclosed-the as ronomer at his post, and in fine, what the socie ty undertook to do, is done .-- Chronicle, 7th.

First Cotton from the United States .- It i stated that Mr. Robert Owen, the celebrated Philanthropist of England, manufactured the first two bales of American cotton imported into Great Britain. The bales were accompamed by a statement of the mode of cultivation, and expressing an opinion that the State from which it came, (Georgia, we believe.) would produce two hundred bales the following year. We now send about a million bales to England annually. In 1786, Mr. Madison, writing to his friends, said: "There is no reason to doubt that the United States will one day become a great cotton growing Union produced 138,523, pounds in one year: 1843, it was 783,221,800.

Famous Condescension .- The queen, so says the London Times, held the younger \$22,600,000 prince for the space of five minutes, in her own ult., Mr. Charles W. Moore and Miss Martha arms, and then transmitted the babe to Prince ty of Essex ever S. Carolina, \$1,200,000 Albert, who, with princely condescension, rap-The Morning Post says that the shoe and idly passed the royal infant to the nurse .- the gentleman has gained More-land, and the tion's heart.

the Indians from the town of Jackson, Michi- Frankfort, under the following circumstances: that a revelation has been received in reer, Mr. Ammi Filley, about the first of the Mr. Kuppenburg, aged 21 years conducting present month in Greenville, Ct., in the em- a young lady home from church-in slippery play of a citizen to whom he had been ap- weather, gave her his arm. She slipped and be fourteen feet high, six feet thick and 1843, and placed in the Alms House, on the day. Lavalette the dragoon refused to fight from his parents. But the Indians refused to lady, which he did, on the same night at a, reveal his name or where he came from .- His ball .- The lady however, replied that the acfather came from Michigan to visit his relatives in Conneticut this winter, and while not with her, and the result of this silly lack there heard of the boy, whom he recognized of sense and feeling was the death of the offi-Some of the Saints have had a revela- at once as his son. The one lost has been cer, and an almost mortal wound to her comthen succeed. On Wednesday night another ried, and twelve are now living. What tion that Orson Hyde is to be the successor of Joe Smith, as prophet.-West. dear one absent from the circle who, it is hoped, has gone to a better world-bis mother .- She died soon after he was carried off by

> Slaves and Theology. -The Savannsh Republican, of March 23d contains an advertisement of a certain tract of land to be sold.

"Also at the same time and place, the folnews of the loss of the Harbor Bill was Antonett, Davy, September, Maria, Jenny, and lowing negro slaves, to wit: Charles, Peggv, received at Racine, a beautiful and Isaas-levied on as the property of Henry T. growing town on Lake Michigan, in Hall, to satisfy a mortgage fi. fa. issued out Wisconsin, the people were filled with of McIntosh Superior Court, in favor of the regret and disappointment. They did not, Board of Directors of the Theological Samhowever, waste time in idle complaints, INARY OF THE STNOD OF SOUTH CAROLINA AND GEORGIA, vs. said Henry T. Hall. Condi-

C. O'NEAL.

Deputy Sheriff, M. c." What better argument is needeed to satisfy the "funatics" of the North that Slavery is a quired was \$5,000. Besides raising this divinely apponited institution, than this selling at once, they voted unanimously to re- of slaves for the benefit of a Theological quest the Trustees of the town to lay an Seminary? The blood and mucles of "Charles. Peggy, Antonett, Davy," &c., when converted into cash, will go to furnish facilities for raising up an evangelical ministry, who will proclaim the gospel of love in the ears of a wicked world-and thus these poor benighted heathen (the slaves we mean, not the minis ters) may be made instrumental in turning many unto rightousness.

> Du:lling .- A correspondent at Augusta, Ges. writes us as follows. What a horrid practice is duelling! Reader, peruse and shudder. AUGUSTA, GEO., March 5 1845.

There was a duel fought here on the morn ing of the 20th of February, by two gentlemen from South Carolina. It was fought at the low er end of our city, with muskets, at ten paces .-One of the centlemen was named Partelow, and A manual labor boarding school is in the other Burton. They were from Abbeville District S. C. The latter was shot in the hip. and died that night. The parties were relate thus: Partelow married Burton's sister, and Burton married Partelow's sister. So the survivor \$2000, and the Iowa and Sac Chiefs could return, and say to his wife that he had \$4675, besides an annual payment of killed her brother; and turn to his sister and \$770 from each tribe for the education say he had killed her husband. The cause was tion of which will long fill their minds with from family difficulty. Our papers do not publish such doings.

PRESIDENT POLK is about reforming the practices at the offices in Washington City. He regularly forward, genius goes on impetu- in the United States. They are to be Liberty vote in New Hampshire at the recent has issued a circular to the departments, requiring der, fervent piety—her cheerful and sustainobservance of the laws in regard to the organiof the offices, the duties and attendance he clerks; and to enforce it, has directed the abence to be noted and reported. The circular also requires a distribution of labor among the clerks, proportioned to compensa ion allowed.

> The Boston Almanac estimates the professor of religion in the United States, at 4,181,282, about one-half the adult population.

Susan Reed has been found guilty, before the riminal court, of aiding in the abduction of slaves. The jury left the punishment to the disretion of judge Two yearsin the penitentiary i the least term to which the sentance can be reduced -St. Louis Rep .b., April 3d.

War .- Murder upon a small scale-no! that is not good. Why? Because we see men hanged for it. Murder on a large scale-oh that is most excelent. Why? We have seen men crowned for it .- London Peace Almi-

Albert and Victoria, Gardening!-At Stowe the seat of the Duke of Buckingham, the "royal pair" took a notion to set out each | Like some sweet star upon the breast of morn. an oak and cedar tree, in commemoration of Still trastening up to bathe in cloudless noon. their visit. They used silver spades, having handles covered with crimson velvet. Her majesty handled the spade until she was tired, have the goodness to copy .- Communicated. nd held on the tree while the Duke of Buckingham shovelled!

God's Image made Bank Stock .- In making an exhibit of the state of the Minor bank, of Florida, the cashier says:-"By capital stock levied on land

and negroes Slaves sold and mortgaged by order of the court 29.700.00 By land and slaves referred to in the governor's message

HENRY L. RUTGERS, Cushier." This is but a common business transaction n this country. Our currency does not rest n part on human skulls, but on living, throbbing hearts. Is it any wonder that such cur-

ency is a little difficult to be "regulated?" Circulation of the Washington Papers .-The Globe circulates 1700, without the arge number of the weekly paper, called the Congressional Globe. The Intelligencer has 5700, and tri-weekly 900.

The Boston Post says that the export de mand for coarse cotton is very great, and orders country." Six years after that (in 1792) the and contracts range many months ahead. One ship to Canton took 1683 packages, in in 1795, the crop was 6,296,300 pounds and in stead of the old remittance of Spanish dollars which are in fact hardly obtainable at any rate of premium.

> M vival gain by Marriage .- On the 20th Ann Moreland, were married in Macon county, Ala. By this marriage it will be seen that gained more, (Moore.)-Phila. Gaz.

Extraordinary Romance .-- A correspondent THE CONSEQUENCES OF A LADY'S UNFORGIVENESS

A fatal duel has laterly taken place count was to be settled with Mr. Kuppenburg,

They fought with pistols, and Mr. Kuppenbug received a ball in his stomach, of which he lay dangerously ill at last accounts. Mr. Lavelette was shot through the neck, and died mmediately.

THE PARTIES.

The Whig party goes for Slavery as it is. The Democratic party goes for Slavery us s. and as it wishes it to be.

The Liberty men go for Slavery as it ought to be-Extinct. The Whig party bends the knee-the

Democratic goes on all fours-The Liberty men stand perpendicularly .- Cin Herald.

RECEIPTS FOR THE SIGNAL OF LIBERTY FOR THE PRESENT WEEK.

Opposite each subscriber's name will be foun the amount received, with the number and date of the paper to which it pays. D-C Foster, \$1,00 to 260, or April 18, 1846 2,68 to 260, or April 18, 1846 1,76 to 260, or April 18, 1846 W H Osborn, P Kellog, 2.00 in full. 1,00 to 260, or April 18, 1846

1,00 to 245, or Jan'y 5, 1846 1,00 to 245, or Jan'y 5, 1846 Densmore. 1,00 to 260, or April 18, 1846 260, or April 18, 1846 1,00 to 26), or April 18, 1846

MARRIED.

At Manchester, Thursday Morning, May 1st, by Rev. A. B. Corning, Mr. TALMAN CASE, to Miss EUDOCIA CARTER, all of Manchester.

DIED.

At Grass Lake, on Sabbath morning, April 20th, FANNY ANN, wife of Joseph C. Watkins, and daughter of Colonol James and Martha Faulkuer, aged 29 years,

In the death of Mrs. W., not only the deeply afflicted hasband and little son, (their only child,) and the bereaved parents, brothers and sister, have sustained a loss, the recollecsorrow and gloom, but the Congregational Church of Grass Lake, of which she was a member and a lovely ornament, will long cherish the remembrance of her humble, tening hope-and her pieus and winning exam ample of kindness and devotion to the happi ness of all around her, and the glory of her Redeemer.

We shall not soon forget her deep and pro tracted conviction of sin, or the calm and holy joy of her first espousal to Jesus her Redeemer, which left their deep impress on all her subsequent life. As daughter, sister, wife, nother, christian, friend, she was allke kind, affectionate and lovely; and on her very countenance, ever beautiful, there seemed in death to be impressed the feelings of her tender, joyful heart.

Her funeral sermon was preached on Tues day, 22d inst., by Mr. HARRISON of Jackson. from Eph. iii. 19: "That ye may be able to know the love of Christ which passeth knowl edge." Seldom have we witnessed a more deep pervading sympathy than was evinced by the numerous concourse on this occasion. How blessed are those who live to bless man-

kind; In life beloved, in death sweet peace they find The editors of the Evangelical Oserver, and the Michigan Congregationalist, will

ANTISLAVERY LECTURES. In Macomb, St. Clair, Oakland, Genesee and Livingston Counties.

Henry Bibb, a fugitive from slavery will address meetings at the following times and places, commencing each eve-\$2,974,500.00 ning at half-past six o'clock. The friends in each vicinity are requested to make suitable arrangements and to give as extensive notice as possible. Mr. Bibb's narrative is deeply interesting: He never fails to satisfy every hearer, and as so favorable an opportunity for an address is and so dangerous a one to afflict the human not likely to occur again, it is hoped that race, has induced the needy and sou'less trafnot likely to occuragain, it is hoped that friends will make the most of the present occasion. The ladies are especially invited to attend; they will hear the most inte resting details ever presented to them without a word to wound their feelings.

Mount Clemens, Monday May 5th. St. Clair, Wednesday "7th. Port Huron, Thursday " 8th. County of St. Clair, one week, from May 9th to 17th.

Romeo, Monday May 19th. Pontiac, Tuesday " 20th. Waterford, Thursday 22d. White Lake, Friday 23d. Novi, Saturday 24th. Kensington, Monday 26th. Green Oak, Tuesday 27th. Northfield, Wednesday 28th. Attention is requested to the report of the Detroit Committee, respecting Mr. Bibb, and he is commended to the hospitality of friends as one worthy of their

S. B. TREADWELL, Chairman of the State Central Com-Jackson, April 21st, 1845.

KALAMAZOO CIRCUIT, MICHIGAN. By Divine permission, the third quarterly leeting for Kalamazoo Circuit will be held a he Red School-house in Newton, Calhoun coun and members from the adjucent circuits are respectfully invited to attend and participate with

Battle Creek, April 23d, 1845. P. S .- Will True Wesleyan please to copy?

KALAMAZOO DISTRICT MEETING Is appointed to be held at the Red School-ouse in Newton, Calhoun County, Mich., on o each, will be punctual in their attendance, and but they will come prepared to transact the busi-

ness prescribed in the Disciptine.

A. W. CURTIS, Chairman,
Fattle Creek, Mich., April 23, 1845.
P. S.—Will True Wesleyan please copy?

Wool Carder Wanted.

A N experienced Journeyman Wool Carden A wanted by the subscribers to take charge their new Carding Factory at Dexter, which

Apply immediately to the subscribers, at Dex-r. J. MILLERD & SON. Dexter, May 1, 1845. 23w.

WOOL! WOOL! 20,000 lbs. of Wool Wanted by the subscribers for which they will pay the highest price in Cash or Goods.

Ann Arbor, May 1st, 1845.

DISSOLUTION. THE Copartnership beretolore existing under the firm and style of Knapp, Haviland & Co. is by mutual consent this day dissolved.— All persons indebted to said firm, by Note or otherwise, are to make payment to Knapp & Haviland who are authorized to receive it and

ve become obligated to pay all debts due from W. W. KNAPP, T. A. HAVILAND, J. E. McLAIN.

LUND & M COLLUM.

Ann Arbor, April 24, 1845. Important to Farmers. KNAPP & HAVILAND, would respectfully inform the farmers of Washtenaw and the surrounding Counties that they continue to man-

ufacture at their shop near the river bridge, Lover Town, Ann Arbor, Threshing Machines of different kinds comprising the Burrall, Cadiz, and Eastman's Planetary Power, and Machines different from any made in this Connery and preferred to any other, which they intend to sell at such prices and on such terms as cannot fail to give satisfaction. They are determined not to be outdone by any establishment, either in price

or quality of work. Having been for many years engaged in the bosiness they think they can with confidence recommend their work, and farmers and other wishing to buy will do well to call and examin heir work previous to purchasing elsewhere. They are prepared to do all kinds of threshin nachine repairs, on the shortest notice and mo reasonable terms than any similar establishmen in the Country. Also, Burrall's celebrated

CLOVER MACHINE'S, which separate the chaff from the seed at a single

thresh clean and not break the seed. For re'erence apply to Robert or John McCormick of Sa lem Washtenaw Co., who have used one the pas

T. A. HAVILAND. Ann Arbor, May 1st, 1845.

WOOL! WOOL!!

CLOTH! CLOTH!!

THE subscribers will continue to manufac-Fulled Cloth,

for 371 cts. per yard, and white flannel for 2 cents per yard; or they will manufacture the tory is 21 miles West of Ann Arbor, on the | u-Wool will also be received at Scio. it comes in as nearly as it can be done with reference to the different qualities of wool.

WOOL CARDING.

will be done at Scio, by Thomas Hoshins. S. W. FOSTER & CO. Scio, May 1, 1815. 210



I powerful and certain remedial effect in the ure of Liver Complaint, Consumption, Pain in the Chest and Side, Coughs, Colds, profuse Nigh Sweats, and Asthma, its importance will be ad itted by all. Having for its commendation the testimony of many of our most truth-loving an espected crizens, we are bound to acknowledge that there must be some great cause for their praise, or it would not be given so freely and trankly. The Health Restorative, from its first introduction to the present day, has never been known to fail of its intended effects, and where it has not fully cured, it has been traced mos nclusively to the fault of the patient in not con plying with the simple directions attached to th bottle. So prolific a disease as Consumption ficker to invent and recommend his nostrums which only palllate the more aggravating symp noms, or else are entirely useless; and thus gain money they deceive their sick and dying fellow-men without even a thought of the base ness of their trade. We I save such demons to the stings and uphraidings of their own cor-cience. The Propriet r having experienced th urative property of the Restorative in his oxi individual case, and in numberless othe s ca recommend it to the confidence of the sick, fee ing sensi de that if a faithful trial is made, th most auspicious result is certain. The following certifica e is from Dr. Chilton, the well known

New York chemist.
"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."

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D L. LA TOURETTE. Ann Arbor, April 10, 1845.

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THE BLACK, OR ALLEBASI'S SALVE, Price 25 Cents; Which cures almost universally, Fever Sores, of the most malignant kind, Felons, Ulcers, Ab-scesses, Tumors, Fractures, Cuis, Punctures, Burns, Scalds, Sore Throat, Chilblains, Quin-

Wednesday, August 27, 1345, to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. It is desirable that the members of said Dist ict Meeting, to wit, the Pastor of each circuit and mission, and one Lay Delegate ague in the Face, Nervous Tooth Ache, Ague in the Breast, Broken Breast, &c. &c. ALLEBASI'S HEALTH FILLS, 25 Cents. These Pills have acquired a popularity within sess. The reasons are obvious to all who use them. They cure all Bilious, Scarlet and oththem. They cure all Bilions, Scarlet and other Fevers, Fever and Ague. Dyspepsia, Dropsy, Acid Stomach. Disorder d Bowels, or Stomach, Jaundice, Head Ache, Dizziness in the Head; Worms, Liver Complaint, Heart Burns, Cholic,

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Price 25 Cents. Will cure an ordinary case of Tooth Ache, in from three to ten minutes. For Nervous and other kinds of Tooth Ache, see Pamphlet. ALLEBASI'S POOR MAN'S PLASTER, Price, 25 Cents.

Are warranted to be superior to any other Plasters in this or any other country, for pain or weakness in the Back, Side, Chest, Bowels, Loins, Muscles, and for Rheumatism, Lung and Liver Complaints, Coughs, Colds, Asthme,

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N. B.-Plesse to ask the agent for a pamphlet which gives all the information necessary respecting the uses of the Medicines, the virtues they possess, etc. Please to follow directions in the use of the medicines, and you may rely up-

on all that is promised. A liberal discount made to merchants and others, who buy to sell again.

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C. MORSE, Michigan Book Store. The above medicines are for sale at the Rook tore of WM. R. PERRY, In Ann Arbor, Lower Village. 1844. 34 ly

Dyspepsia of ten years standing.

THE Wife of Cantain Roberts, on Vine Street, near Water, Cincinnati, has been afflicted with dyspepsia in its most aggravated form, for the last ten years. She was recomended by celebrated physicians of Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Cincinnati to travel, as they could do nothing for her. She did so, but it done her no good. She then commenced using the most popular medicines of the day for her complaint, but derived no benefit the day for her complaint, but derived no benefit from their use. Seeing an advertisement of Dir. SMITH'S SUGAR COATED VEGETABLE PILLS in the papers, she concluded to try them. She sent to G. F. Thomas, Main st, between Third and Fourth sts., Dr. Smith's Agent for Cincinnati, and purchased a box, took them according to the direction, and can with heartfelt joy state that she derived more benefit from the use of one box of Doctor Smith's Sugar Coated Vegetal peration and are universally approved of and size Pills than from all other medicines she has used whenever introduced and warranted to ever made use of for the last ten years.

The above was sent to G. F. Thomas, De-

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DR. SMITH'S (SUGAR COATED) "IM proved Indian Vegetable Pills," are daily ting some of the most astonishing and wonderfu! cures that have ever been known, in conig mark against which all the arrows of disanpointed hope, envy, and uncharitableness are levelled without distinction. The town and country are alike filled with their praise. palace and poor-house alike echo with their vivtucs. In all climates, under all temperatures, When sont by Railroad it will be attended to the same matter as if the owners were to come with it. Wood will be manufactured in turn as are simple in their preparation, mild in their actions, thorough in all their operations, and unritions, thorough in all their operations, and unritions, thorough in all their operations, and unritions, there are no same to the control of the c valled in their results. They are anti-bilious, anti-dyspeptic, and anti-mercurial; and they are peculiarly beneficial in the following complain ever and ague, yellow and bilious fevers, dyspepsia, croup, liver complaint, sick headache, jaundice, asthma, dropsy, spleen, piles, colic obstructions, hearthurn, furred tongue, and foul tomach, nausen, diarrhoea, costiveness, loss of petite, sallow complexion, colds, and in all cases of torpor of the bowels where a cathartic or an aperient is needed. N. B. TNo Sugar Conted 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-ted States. 41-tf

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HAS removed his office to Crane & Jewett's Block, first room on the Second Floor, where being well prepared to attend to every branch of his profession, would respectfully say to all who have not had those necessary organs, THE TEETH, properly attended to, delay no longer, but call upon him and experience the ease and durability of his operations. Terms accommodating and charges in no case unreason-Ann Arbor, March 6, 1845.

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All kinds of Produce taken in exchange for Goods and Cash. GARLAND & LE FEVRE.

Ann Arbor, April 16, 1845. N. B J S. Dickinson's, notes and accounts

are in the hands of Messrs. Garland & Le Fevre, who are duly authorized to settle the same. J. S. DICKINSON. Ann Arbor, April 15, 1845. 208-

1200 lbs. Geese Feathers! OF first rate quality for sale by the pound or undred weight in quantities to suit purchasers, may be found at RAYMOND'S CASH STORE.

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Take Notice!

W HEREAS my wie, Mary Whitlark has the day left my bed and board without my leave or consent, this is to forbid all persons hapering or trusting her on the account, as I shall pay no debts of her contracting after this

Ann Arbor, April 23, 1c45. WHITLARK.

DR. SMITH'S

U NIVERSITY PILLS. THESE Pills are prepared by Wm. M. Smith, late Professor of Materia Medica and Pharmacy in the University of Lake Eric, Ohio.— Dr. Smith would say to the public, that in oltrum that will, by its irritating effects upon the stomach and bowels create disease where there was little or none before, but one that is safe. 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 medicinal substances, and their adaptation to the removal of maladies to which flesh is h ir. As the result of these labors, he is now able to give to the public a combination of med cinal vegetable substances which is as near perfection, as careful study and close investigation, tests and experiments, can bring it. He would say to Physicians, as well as others, try this pill; it will

not deceive you.

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 Head ache, Passive Dropsy, Rheumatism, Enlargement of the Spleen Internal Piles, Colic, Acidity of the Stomach, Incipient Diarhera, Habitual Costiveness, and in all cases of Torpor of the Bowels, when a catheritic, aperient, or alterative. Bowels, when a cathertic, sperient, or alterative is needed. 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.

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Monrow, Michigan, June 12, 1844.

Dr. Smith—Dear Sir,—I take pleasure in giving my testimony in favor of your valuable Universety Pills. I most cheerfully recommend them to the public as a safe, casy, and efficient cathartic for most of the diseases incident to this region of country. I have made extensive use of them for four years in my practice, and I believe them to be the best anti-billous Cathartic or lieve them to be the best anti-bilious Cuthartic o Aperient medicine ever combined and offered for general use. Yours, &c.
GEORGE F. LANDON, M. D.

Testimenial of Dr. Teller.
Masillilon, Ohio, May 1st, 1844
Dr. Smith—Sir,—I take much pleasure bearing testimony to the efficacy of your Pills in removing bile from the stomach, deterging the Liver, and in all complaints emanating from that source.

J. V. C. TELLER, M. D.

Testimonial of F. L. Wells.

WATERLOO, Mich., March 10, 1844.

To DR SMITH-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; a length, how ever, your University Pills were recommende to me by one of the best Physicians in these parts; and I am happy in being able to say, that from the use of one box I was permanently cured of my ague; since then a number of my family have been as signally benefitted.

Yours, &c.,

F. L. WELLS. Yours, &c.,

Testimonial of Daniel Goodnow. Testimonial of Daniel Goodnow.

Monnoe, Mich., June I, 1844.

I hereby certify that Dr. Wm. M. Smith has been my Family Physician for four years last past; that he has used his University Pills in his practice in my family with unparalleled succ6ss: and I think them preferable to any pill for billious affections in the world.

DANIEL GOODNOW,

Innkeeper, Macomb St. House. Testimonial of D. S. Parshall

Testimonial of D. S. Parshall
Films, Mich., June 5, 1844.

Dr. Smith.—I am happy to give you my cordial approval of your University Pills. I am able to keep off Fever and Ague, and Fevers to which all of us are subject in this Western country, by the timely use of your University Pills.—Send an Agent this way as soon as possible, for we are all out.

D. S. PARSHALL. D. S. PARSHALL.

Testimonial of Messrs. Noble and Fufield. We certify that we are and have been person by acquainted with Wm. M. Smith, M. D. and know that he is a man of eminence in h -and that for four years he filled the hair of Materia Medica Willoughby University of Lake Erie, with honor to himself and satisfaction to the Trustees and Faculty and as well as to Students of the 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 Uni versity Pills, I broke it up; and as many others were sick at the time, I administered these Pills to 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 certify, that three years ago I was attacked with Liver Complaint so severely that I could scarcely turn myself in bed; I used many specifics and remedies, such as Brandreth's, Res urrection, Oriental, and other pills, but with lit tle or no effect. One year ago, my friend Dr. Smith called on me on his way to Boston, wher he gave me a box of his University Pills, which perfectly restored me, and my health has no again suffered from like cause. Rochester, N. Y., No. 13, Franklin Street, June 24, 1844.

Testimonial of John W. Miller.

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

JOHN W. MILLER, Druggist.

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 seasonable 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 customers as feel disposed to give them a trial, they would say, come on with your Woot and Cloth and we will do you ample justice in the execution of your work—the price and terms of pay-

Twenty thousand pounds of Wool wanted in exchange for Full Cloth, Flannel, &c.

N. B. - Give us a call before purchasing else where. SUMNER HICKS & CO. Ann Arbor Lower Town, Mar. 26, 1845. 26-6a

Wesleyan Books! THE Subscribers have just received a good supply of Wesleyan Books from the Depository at New York. Those wishing to purchase will please 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

A N excellent vegetable taintly Medicin cases of Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Complaints or Jaundice, Ague and Fever, Cont. ed Tongue, Sickness at the Stomach, Sick Headache, Remittant and Intermittent Fevers, Coughs, Colds, Gatarrh, &c. &c. Entirely vegetable, they are emphatically NATURE'S FRIEND, conducing to health and counteracting disease by puritying the olood, cleansing the system of viriated humors, removing obstrucions, stimulating the organs of secretions, minging with the food and acting every way in har-

nony with the system.

For Inflamatory diseases used in connection with the 'Rheumatic Paser' they will be found greatly to aid in the removal of diseases for Price-25 cents a 50 cents a Box.

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Certificates.

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Jackson Co., Columbia, Aug. 20, 1844.
This may centry that I have used Wright's Pills in my family in violent attacks of chill and bilious fever, and have found them to be the best Pills that I ever used, and would recommend every family to be a characteristic. ry family to keep them on hand. JAMES AWARTOUT.

Thompson, Geauga 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 ut most confidence; in short, they only need trying

o 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 seep them on hand, especially those who live tear 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-tare to say that we are not afraid to have its vir-

ues tested by the side of any other of the kind that ever has been offered to an American pube, 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,

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Capt. Brown, Prairieville, D. H. Medwood, Adriau, Quackenboss and More, Tecumseh S. A. Rowley, Jonesville, H. Oilbert Manchester. W. H. Patterson, Saline, Harmon & Cook, Brooklyn, do Pierre Teller, Wholesale Agent for Detroit. Geo. P. Wright Co., sole proprietors for 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, Pontiae, and by Dubois & Wright, Jeffer-son, Agents for the State of Michigan. Kil Gore, Carrol Co., O., Jan. 25, 1841. Ten years since, I was taken with the Scrolula o that I had no relief day or night, my limbs eing much swelled and covered with Ulcers, my oreast 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 a ter giving it a fair

CATHARINE ALLENSWORTH. THOMPSON, Genuga Co., Ohio, ?

April 20, 1843. \\
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I 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 purpose the armbecoming much swallen 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 plaster, and applied another, and when that was removed the plaster, and applied another. e arm was healed, except a place the size of a filling which was soon well. I believe it to be he best article for a burn that can be produced. and would recommend all to keep it on hand in

ELIZABETH BROUGHTON.

NERVOUS DISEASES are greatly benefited by the use of these pills;—as Nervous Head-che, Tie Doloroux, St. Vitus' Dance, &c., heir tendency being to soothe the irritability of he system, allay pain, and induce quiet and reose. Those afflicted with Coughs, Colds, In-Exposure to cold closes the pores of the he skin, checks perspiration, retards the circuion, and produces various inflamatory diseases Does any one perceive a cold coming upon him? Let him on going to bed, take sufficient to ope ate smartly, and then every night, take enough o produce a mild operation till the disease abates. In case of Worms let a tea of Pink be taken freefor 12 hours, and then administer Pills suffient to produce a brisk cathartic ope ation

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WHICH cures like a charm all BURNS by VV fire or water, and every external SORE, PAIN, INFLAMMATION, ACHE or ITCH ING ever yet lound upon the human family, is which it has been applied, must always be sought genuine from Comstock & Co. of New York, or their authorized agents. All are cautioned gainst any spurious articles, which may always been known to fail. Dr. Sherman's e avoided by knowing the one you buy comes com Comstock & Co., who are now the only roprietors and manufacturers. Inquire for Conwould when called by any other name, or the

To place it within reach of all, the price has en reduced more than four fold, and is now old at 25 cents, the former price being too exrbitant. The 50 cent size now contains four mes as many as the former, and the \$1 size near

en times as much. No family that has any tatle to humanity, with nil to have Conner's Pain Extractor Ointment Iways at hand, to save life all scars, and reduce Lagony from any burn in five minutes, provided

have seen it used, or beileve those who have

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Be sure therefore, and ask for Connel's sour plate with Dalley's name on it has been stolen, and the spurious may appear with the rectly from Comstock & Co., or shun it. WM. S & J. W. MAYNARD.

OST on the 17th inst. probably between Cranes and Coons in the vicinity of Plymouth a small, black Morocco Pocket Book, con-Any person finding the same and leaving it at the office of the Signal of Liberty shall receive the above reward.

H. R. KEAMEY.

Ann Arbor Dec, 12, 1844.

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Geese Feathers, Paper Hang-

Oct. 14, 1844.

Dr. Smith's Coated Improved Indian Vegetable Pills,

in my limbs, and brought on the Rheumatism, accompanied with severe pains and a bad cough, which obliged me to give npmy business. I tried many remedies without any relief, until I procured 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

I have been considered in the Consumptio for about nine years, with a severe cough every tall, which did not leave me till the next spring, with an almost constant Headache; not being able to sleep many nights during the winters, in consequence of the severe fits of coughing. I 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 remedy 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 qual to these Pills. I have since administered them

Having been afflicted for several years with a Weakness in the stomach and Lungs, with Costiveness, Headache, and Depression of Spirits, thought by many to be in a Consumption, and was obliged to give up my business. After trying a number of the various Sarsaparillas and Balsams, without any permanent relief, I was prevailed upon to try Dr. Smuth's Sugar Coated. Balsams, without any permanent relief, I was prevailed upon to try Dr. Smith's Sugar Coated Improved Indian Vegetable Pills; and, to my astonishment, they immediately relieved me, and, after taking a few doses, am entirely recovered, the son, E. Mundy, Esq., Col. Thomas Mosely, Capt. J. Perkius, Thomas M. Ladd, F. Sawyer astonishment, they immediately relieved me, and, after taking a few doses, am entirely recovered, the son, E. Mundy, Esq., Col. Thomas Mosely, Capt. J. Perkius, Thomas M. Ladd, F. Sawyer astonishment, they immediately relieved me, and, after taking a few doses, am entirely recovered, the son, E. Mundy, Esq., Col. Thomas Mosely, Capt. J. Perkius, Thomas M. Ladd, F. Sawyer astonishment, they immediately relieved me, and, after taking a few doses, am entirely recovered, the son, E. Mundy, Esq., Col. Thomas Mosely, Capt. J. Perkius, Thomas M. Ladd, F. Sawyer astonishment, they immediately relieved me, and, after taking a few doses, am entirely recovered, the son that the son taking t JUSTUS CLARK.

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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 then

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