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### POETRY.

THE BUILDERS.

BY HENRY W. LONGFELLOW.

All are architects of Fate, Working in the walls of Time; Some with massive deeds and great, Some with ernaments of Rhyn.e.

Nothing useless is, nor low ; Each thing in its place is best ; And what seems but idle show Strengthens and supports the rest.

For the structure that we raise, Time is with materials filled; Our to-days and yesterdays Are the blocks with which we build.

Truly shape and fashion these ; Leave no yawning gaps between ; Think not, because no man sees, Such things will remain unseen.

In the elder days of Art, Builders wrought with greatest care Each minute and unseen part ; For the gods saw every where.

Let us do our work as well. Both the unseen and the seen ; Make the house where gods may dwell, Beautiful entire and clean.

Else our lives are incomplete, Standing in these walls of Time, Broken stair-ways, where the feet Stumble as they seek to climb.

Bu'ld to day, then, strong and sure, With a firm and simple base, And ascending and secure

Shall to morrow finds its place.

Thus alone can we attain To those turrets where the eye Bees the world as one vast plain, And one boundless reach of sky

# MISCELLANY.

A CASE OF OVER EXCITEMENT. The following from the N. Y. "Evening Mirror," was furnished by Mr. Lester, U. S. Consul at Genoa.

acters, and being confined for many days many a day.' to my office in the dullest details of busiin the stranger. He seemed to be a prophet." twenty-tall, lean, most particularily lan- you go ?" gun at bottom to describe my hero, I salem." will go and end where common his "Why, my friend, it seems to me that Boston. The Herald: ious thirabout his person. His panta- go some other way," loons woof home made bottle green veniently lis vest which did not come bottomless pit." down quio his pantaloons, was a "linsey wools fabric, with a standing collar, and le brass buttous, which had ligence ?" probably | used for a coat. He had on a cottshirt (unbleached,) and a- but God will deliver me."

round his k a high black patent leath-

er stock, on his head a hair scal skin

'Be you the United States Counsel?'

worldly name is stopped up their ears and kept on sinning. for ever and ever, even to all eternity." About six weeks ago it was revealed to me that I was the prophet of God, spo- friend?" ken of in Malachi, and the rest of the prophets, that were to prepare the way for the second coming of Christ; and that as he would appear at Jerusalem at such a time, I must go there and prepare things for his coming; so I am here in the spirit and power of Elijah,' and I am bound for the holy city. If you wish to escape the last vial of wrath that is just a

journey.' Jerusalem, then, by the first boat?'

going to be poured out, help me on my

'O yes, sir I must go quick, too?'

'All right. We can take you there by steam, and that's faster than the old cost? I've got a little money left." prophets used to travel, I expect, except two with us here; we have a fine city, off for Rome without delay." filled with palaces and works of art."

'Oh! I care no more for these 'ere comes." things than Paul did when he stood on So the prophet took off his cap, and Mars Hill, and see the whole people given put it on the floor by his side, and taking to idolitry. I must be on my way, for I out a pocket Bible, turned to the prophe have yet to get to Jerusalem and keep a cies to read by himself.

Having to deal with all sorts of char- sion. I have not seen such a man for dest sight I ever witnessed. I thought of

was vile quite a piece of a lean and me from prison, as he did Peter and Si- picked his bones. somew hairy leg. Since I have be- las, and I shall go on my way to Jeru- [Note. We found the preceding in

torians in-at the head. But really if they are to handle you so roughly in

"Oh no, I am commanded to go to

"And what do you think his holiness will say to this interesting piece of intel-

"He will order me to great torments-

"Well, my friend, tell us something about the state of things in Jerusalem af-

THE SIGNAL OF LIBERTY shaven for a month, of the most undes- detain the Lord Jesus, nor keep him ing of Christ at the door, connection with tertulias; social meetings, or calls to As he entered, he came up to me with shall keep a holy fast of forty days .his cap still on his head, and pulled down When this is done, the Lord Jesus will be revealed from heaven, and set up his kingdom in Jerusalem. Then the day of reckoning will come for all the world. 'Well, I'm a prophet of God, and my All creeds will be burnt up, and judg-. I was born in ment taken on all priests, churches, and Worcester, in old Massachusetts, twenty wicked men, and a little while given eight years ago, or thereabouts. I lived them to repent, and if they don't do it, in sin and iniquity, like all the rest of the Christ will destroy them all. The Jews folks in Worcester, till nigh three years will all be gathered to Jerusalam out of ago, when the Almighty revealed to me all nations to which they have been drivhis son as he did to Paul; I was struck en, and all the holy dead shall be raised dumb, and, like Paul, after his dark sea- to live and reign with Christ; I shall of every ten persons you meet would be son, I had revealed to me wonderful signs, be his prime minister, and great prophet. lights and visions, when I was brought 365,000 years, and then the world will be out into great light. Right off I see that burnt up or burnt over, and a new world everybody else was wrong; that the made out of the old one, and we shall priests was leading 'em all to perdition. live on it for ever and ever, even to all So I lifted up my full voice, and like eternity. Hell will be in the centre of It does not seem to me that the whole Noah, I warned 'em of approaching the earth, which is nothing but fire and wrath; but like the Ante-Deluvians, they | melted lava, and there they will be burned "But do you really believe all this, my

> "Believe it? Why I know it, for it's all been revealed to me, and I can't be

"But what if Jesus Christ don't come when you have finished your fast?" "Why he will come."

"Well, But if so strange a thing should happen as that he should not come what would you do?"

"Why, you may just as well ask me what if there was no Jesus Christ! But Well, sir,' I replied, somwehat 'used I have stayed here too long already; I up,' I confess, by the prophet's communi- was going right away, but the captain cations, I am glad to see you. Won't told me I must have a passport, or the you take a seat friend? You are off for earthly powers would stop me; I want to go; make it out as quick as you can."

"You shall have it in an hour friend. "And I'll pay for it now; what will it

"Oh I don't charge prophets anything now and then, some of them, who took, for passports, and will get the governor, like Jonah, the belly of a whale for a and police, and papal consul to vise our cabin. But I hope you are not in such passports gratis, and you can go on board great haste but you can pass a day or the steamer Virgil this evening and be

"Well then, I'll stay here till

holy fast of forty days before Christ can All this scene, thus far seemed to me come, and I don't want to delay the Lord at the time the most ridiculous I ever be-'Oh no, of course not: I should be ed, and I saw the poor deluded man turn very sorry to have you do that; I don't to his Bible, the blessed revelation of think we ought to do such things. But God, and con its sacred page with that tell us a word about the way you got here. intense gaze, with which no man looks I have a great interest in your mis- but an honest man, it was by far the sadhis friends, and their entreaties that he Well, just as soon as this revelation would stay at his home, in the beautiful ness, it is a great relief sometimes to meet come, I sold out my earthly goods to get town of his birth and pass his days peacewith an old genius who breaks up the a little money, and left friends and home, fully: I thought of the care that had worn monotony of life, and has his own story for you know what our Lord said, that if him thinner than a shaddow, in pursuit to tell. Not long ago I was favored a man didn't hate his father and mother." of a shade, and of the disappointment with a call from two persons in one day, &c. I got to Boston, and found a steam- that awaited him when he reached the of a singular description, and they were ship a-going to leave the next day for holy spot, where the Savior of men died, the last two I ever expected to meet. - England, and I took passage; we was 13 and on which I doubt no more than he The first was a Yankee from Worcester, days at sea. The same day we got to that he will stand again at his second Mass. He was a long, lean, shabbily Liverpool I went to London in the cars, coming, while I sat gazing at the poor dressed fellow -but I'll stop and give you and the day after I got there I went aboard victim of delusion before me, and heard a more particular description. About an English vessel, and we sailed here to the involuntary sigh that now and then three o'clock in the morning, I heard a Genoa in 18 days. So you see it's only came from his restless spirit, I felt a sadthundering knocking at the door, by which 36 days since I left my father's house in ness which I cannot describe; I could not I knew a stranger was there, for all Ital- Worcester; ; I've gone so fast because smile at him again. I made out his passians ring a bell when there is one to ring. God was on my side, and every thing was port, sent it to be signed by the proper The servant opened the door, and ushered overruled for me his servant and chosen authorities, and then went with him to the steamboat office, saw him on board young man, not more than eight and "Yes, I see; well now which way do the steamer, which was just weighing anchor for old Rome. I have heard noth- pass away. But I repeat that in many tern awed, and what the Yankees call bo- "I want to go the quickest way to get ing from him since. He had money ny. Re had on a pair of cow hide shoes to Jerusalem, only I must go by the way enough to take him to Jerusalem, as he of a enormous size, into the soles of of Rome, for it has been revealed to me, was willing to undergo any privation .while not less than half a pound of horse as it was to Paul, that I must be perse. His health was declining evidently; he nailhad been driven; if I could judge cuted and suffer at Rome; she is the was wasting away like a man with the by th clattering his feet made on the mother of harlots, the beast, the false consumption; his life was being burnt martifloor as he came in. Between his prophet, Satan's seat and no prophet of out of his heart by a slow fire. Before shoeand the bottom of his pantaloons, God can go there without persecution; I now he has probably reached Jerusalem, (no sill distance,) were clearly visible shall be there in prison twenty days as and not unlikely he has died of hunger a pair Yankee knit, mixed wool socks, has been revealed to me, and suffer great and disappointment, without the gate of and sta little above the socks, which torments and tortures for which I am pre- the Holy City, where the dogs have eaten had fan down a little over said shoes, pared, and then God will come to deliver his flesh and the vultures of heaven have

the Advent Herald, the Millerite paper of

The article was communicated by Mr. the feet le some of the most conspic- Rome, I should give the n the slip and Lester, the United States Consul at Genoa, was written by Mr. Lester in Europe soon after the interview referred to. Mr. woolen, a cut by somebody who was Rome and proclaim to the pope that the Lester has since been to this country, and not particulty lavish of cloth, for they day of God's judgment is come, and that remarked that after the article was writset as tigo his skin as they could con- in a few weeks he will be east into the ten, he had father intelligence from him. service, denouncing the Pope as the Man brightness of Christ's coming, and utter. A-G-. He told me that he knew very The priests had him arrested immediate- that the price was twenty-five thousand Herald. prison's few weeks, they became satisfied that he was insane and released him. cap. If will in addition to this description, are to yourself a face un"Well as I was saying, I don't want to Lester is a believer in the personal comif ever anything like evening parties, or
and turty thousand! 1—

cribable solemnity and sternness, you have waiting for me, so I shall get on the the return of the Jews, and had no in spend an evening are quite as unusual, ground as quick as possible. Then I tention of speaking lightly of this solemn

> MEXICAN WOMEN. They have no fire places in Mexico and I think that this circumstance has a very great influence on their character. It is not easy to estimate the moral influence of these family re-unions, to which we are accustomed, around the fireside on long winter evenings, which are passed in reading some excellent book, or in

conversing not less instructive. In walking the streets of Mexico, it would be very safe to bet that eight out officers, soldiers, priests, friars, leperos, and it would be difficult to decide which class is the most numerous. All but the last of these classes are not only unproductive, but a charge upon the country, productive industry of the country, so far as the Mexicans are concerned, and excluding the profits of the labor and capital of foreigners, would be sufficient to upport those drones.

I wish I could in sincerity say that the ladies of Mexico are handsome. They are not; nor are they ugly. Their manners, however, are perfect, and in the great attributes of the heart, affection, benevolence and kindness in all their forms, they have no superiors. They are eminently graceful in everything but dancing. That does not "come by nature," as we have the authority of Dogberry that reading and writing do; and they are rarely taught to dance, and still more rarely practice it.

I think that in another, and the most important point in the character of women, they are very much slandered .-I am quite sure that there is less immo- hearts do so too - Thompson's Mexico. rality. Indeed, I cannot see how such a thing is possible.

Every house in Mexico has but one outside door, and a porter always at that. The old system of the duenna, and a constant espionage, are observed by every one, and to an extent that would scarely that whatever other effects these restraints may have, their moral influence they secure is of the sickly nature of hot house plants, which wither and perish temptation of opportunity is one which is

I do not think the ladies of Mexico generally well educated. There are, ter as in summer. Habitual cold bathing however, some shining exceptions. Mrs. Almonte, the wife of Almonte, would be izes the circulation, keeps the skin acregarded as an accomplished lady in any tive, and enables it to resist with comparcountry. The Mexicans, of either sex, alive impunity the evil influences of are not a reading people. The ladies vicissitudes of weather.

The general routine of female life is of the day standing in their open windows, ten and five o'clock, that you would in Doctors call the "tegumentary tissue," in walking the street see one or more fe- a state of cleanliness and vigorous action.

say more barbaric-than in any other inches of surface in a man of ordinary the President's, Mr. Bocanebra asked me forc, 7,000,000; the number of inches what I thought of the Mexican ladies; of perspiratory tube, 1,750,000—that is were they as handsome as my own coun- 145,833 feet, or 46,800 yards, nearly trywomen ? I of course avoided answer. twenty-eight miles! ing the question. I told him they were Think of that! Twenty-eight miles of very graceful, and dressed much finer drainge on one hody-twenty-eight miles than our ladies. He said he supposed of surface, exposed to morbid influences so, and then asked what I thought the -twenty-eight miles of sympathetic tegdresses of two ladies which he pointed ument! Is it any wonder that agents out had cost; and then told me that he acting upon this twenty-eight miles of in Italy, and is doubtless authentic. It happened to hear his wife and daughters tube, should produce so decided impresspeaking of them, and that the material sions upon the whole man? Do not peoof the dresses, blonde, I think, had cost ple see in this fact the immediate import one thousand dollars each. I asked on ance of removing obstructions, when by the same occasion, a friend of mine who any means this drainage is stopped or was a merchant, what he supposed was checked? Need another word be said in ed St. Peter's church during some high the cost of an ornament for the head, behalf of daily cold bathing, and the thickly set with diamonds, of the Senora strictest cleanliness? ing anathemas against all his inherents. well, for he had imported it for her, and twenty-eight miles of drainage!—Cin.

I have said that there are very rarely

pearls, no doubt of equal value.

except among very near relations; and even the restraint and espionage are not

at all relaxed. Persons who have seen each other, and been attached for years, ften meet at the altar without having pent an hour in each other's company Laidies of the better classes never walk the streets except one day in the year,

the day before good Friday, I believe it is. But they make the most of their saturnalia; on that day, all the fashionable

The streets are always, however, warming with women of the middling and lower classes. The only article of etticoat, satin slippers, but no stockings, and a reboza, a long shawl, improperly

they wear over the head and wrapped lose around the chin, and thrown over he left shoulder. Whatever they may be in private, no people can be more obwalk the streets of Mexico for a year, cription, with the single exception, that finds some occasion to adjust her reboza, and throws it open for a second. This

The women of Mexico, I think, geneally smoke; it is getting to be regarded as not exactly comme el fault, and therefore they do it privately. As the men made without a will, as are the brutes, generally smoke, they have the advan- whereas every woman, at all acquainted tage which Dean Smift recommends to with her mental operations, has felt that all who eat onions, to make their sweet- indescribable, independent something cal-

shawl, bonnet, and frock body.

### THE SKIN.

The London Lancet announces the publication in England of a new, and most elaborate Treatise on the Skin, in its healthy and morbid states, by Dr. E. rastus Wilson. We infer from the mere be believed. I have no doubt, however, glances of it taken by the Lancet, that it is an invaluable work, the product of long continued observation, and laborious is not a good one. The victue which thought, and hope that it may soon be republished this side of the Atlantic.

Few persons are aware of the imporinstead of being taught to regard certain the necessity of maintaining it in a healets as impossible to be committed, and thy condition. Otherwise, it would not therefore not apprehended or guarded be so generally and grossly neglected .against, are brought up with an idea that Bathing in this country is a recreation indulged in during the warm season, but not a habit the year round. And yet the body requires cleanliness as much in winin winter invigorates the system, equal-

The following facts gleaned from Dr. Wilson's treatise, will cause many to to rise late, and spend the larger portion open their eyes with astonishment, and teach them why it is that so much sufwhich extend to the floor. It would be a fering follows a check of perspiration, safe bet at any hour of the day between and how vital it is to preserve what the

males standing thus at the windows of The Doctor counted the perspiratory more than half the houses. At five they pores on the palm of the hand, and found ide on the Paseo, and then go to the the- 3,528 in a square inch. Each pore beatre, where they remain until twelve o', ing the aperture to a little tube a quarter clock, and the next day, and every day of an inch long, it follows that on a in the year repeat the same routine. - square inch on the palm of the hand In this dolce tar niente their whole lives there is a length of tube equal to 882 inches or 731 feet. On the pulps of the of the qualities of the heart which make fingers, the number of pores is still greatwomen lovely and loved, they have no er; on the heels, not so many. On an average for the whole surface, he esti-The ladies of Mexico dress with great mates 2800 pores to the square inch, and extravagance, and I suppose a greater consequently a length of tube equal to profusion of "pearl and gold"—I will not 700 inches. The number of square

Think of it, ye thoughtless ones-

by failing banks throughout the Union from 1841 to 1845, was \$33,470:938! Ohio's share

#### Communications.

For the Signal of Liberty. WOMAN'S SPHERE.

It would appear, were we to judg from diversity of opinion, on the subject of woman's appropriate sphere, that nature had assigned her none at all. Some say, she is an angel, the inhabit

ants of heaven are not purer in thought

or more benevolent in design, and the greater her influence, the better for sostreets are crowded with them, in their ciety. Others affirm she has no soul at "bib and tuckers," and glittering in di- all. She was designed only as a servant for man, and a spirit of obedience is the only virtue we desire her to possess .-There are thousands of Asteroids, who have drawn circles between these two ress worn them are a chemise and a great primary's, so that woman's weak mind is puzzled and perplexed, and being unable to trace her orbit, she is constant called by our ladies a mantilla. This ly overstepping, first this side, then the other exposing berself to the ridicule and censure of the wiser sex. I invite the la dies to set aside the places assigned us by interested men, and examine the inservant of propriety in public; one may spired volume and book of nature. The first informs us, we are not angels but lit and he will not see a wanton gesture or erally human beings, taken from the side look on the part of a female of any des. of man and designed as a help, or in other words to aid him in the pursuit of his f you meet a woman with a very fine objects. Nature speaks the same lanbust, which they are apt to have, she guage. If we compare ourselves with men, we find in ourselves the same faculties and propensities, (asking pardon of reboza answers all the purposes of a those ladies who are so refined as to feel shocked at the idea of possessing a masculine trait or feeling )

Had nature designed us only to do the

bidding of man, we should have been

led will, and has felt the same violence done to her nature in being compelled by legal enactments to submit to the dictation of men, that one man feels, when compelled to submit to another. The first marriage ceremony corroberates the above views. The God of the Universe. honored the celebration with his presence, and also his approbation, as he bestowed the bride. Adam received his bride, replying, "this is now bone of my bone. and flesh of my flesh: for this cause shall a man cleave to his wife, and they experiment of disobedience that Eve illimitable area of the public domain. found her husband a lord and herself a servant. Had this been a natural relament. "Thy desire shall be unto thy husband, and he shall rule over thee," belongs to the fallen state alone, and has republic. its origin and necessity in the depravity of our race. It extends only to the wife; and all enactments of legislatures parliaments, senates, societies, &c. subjecting the herd of swine, and drove them all viwomen as a race, are arbitrary and un- olently into the sea, were not destroyed just, and are not sactioned by any natural with the swine, but have since appeared or divine law. To the husbaud alone, as husband; is the wife, as wife, subjection. The peace of the domestic circle requires such an arrangement. While the unmarried lady may use the poles of circles of her sphere. She is on a perfect equality with human souls inhabiting a little stronger tabernacle, Milton and the world to the contrary notwithstanding With regard to the common argument of disparity, I need only say that every exper enced teacher knows that to revers their characters. If it were not so, why the necessity of so many expedient but unjust laws, giving to man every advantage, and rendering woman dependant

For the Signal of Liberty.

upon him? Why the necessity of guar-

some of my thoughts to our friends, abo- ing the United States out of about half a litionists. I have from my youth been million of dollars a day-buying up "old taught that the enslaving of our fellow clos," with the people in them to specumen, by man, was a wicked usurnation late with in Mexico .- Chronolype. of authority which did not belong to man: that men were all born with inalienable and equal rights, and that right gives to cobwebs, and ends in iron chains. The every man liberty and the choice of his more business a man has, the more he is pursuit of happiness, and we are not to able to accomplish; for he learns to econlook at the outward appearance to know omise his time. with certainty invisible things.

y, and imprisoned. After detaining him dollars; she were other diamonds and It is a Fact That the amount of money lost liberty, and have locked on with impa- twenty-five are batchelors. Does not the present state of things, and viewing woman in the Penitentiary.

the slow (or rather no progress) towards the abolition of slavery, I fear that I shall be disappointed of seeing it brought about in my day, having already lived four years short of half a century. Therefore would suggest a new starting point for the deliberation of our friends: that is; that we take the most proper and speedy course to alter the Constitution, making t unconstitutional to hold slaves in the United States; and so far as my knowledge extends, nine-tenths of the people will vote for such a move, and I do believe that it would be the most speedy as well as the most sure remedy for the

WM. WESTON.

Nore. We give our correspondent & nearing, although we do not assent to all his premises or conclusions. The antislavery cause was never making more rapid progress than at this moment. We would say to our friend, don't be "impaient": great revolutions in the political world like those of the material one, may be slow and apparently insignificant in preparation, but rapid and overwhelming n their final developement. The present is not the time to alter our position. Two years hence, we shall see our path to victory plainly marked out before us.

Something about Beass -It has been in entemplation in England, for some time, to ons of brass will be necessary to complete its gigautic proportions, and there seems to be as much difficulty about collecting it together as ose other more precious metals technically

of the hero; and at various times since then the have amounted in all to but 5 tons, 3 cwt., 3 qrs. This is really too bad. John Bull is getting preimonious or he would have furnished, without the slightest hesitatiton, more than barely brass enough to cast the head of him "Whose eagle beak once held the world inawe."

-Christain Citizen.

The present land system, as already shown, is one and an efficient cause of this protentous transformation. It has now generated 66 land offices, 132 registers and receivers, 8 surveyors general, with a host of deputies, clerks, draftsmen, shall be one flesh." Brief, beautiful and chain-carriers, and axe-men, supported at cioles of its contruction, to extend its their minds. It was not until the fatal patronage coextensive with the almost

The exports from the Republic of tion, or had it previously existed, it could Mexico amount to about \$20,000,000 annot have been inflicted on Eve a punish- nually. Not less than \$12,000,000 of silver are coined in the various mints, of which there are some six or eight in the

> Col. Benton says that the legion of devils cast out by Christ, which entered in various persons-their last exploit being apparent in their possession of the "54

"Pray, sir," said the commissioner to the universe for a compass to draw the an insolvent, brought up to be discharged on his petition, "and pray sir, how could you wilfully, and with your eyes open, contract such a number of debts, without any means of paying them?"-"My lord," said the petitoner, "you labor under a great mistake; in my life I never wilfully contracted a debt; on the contrary I have invariably done every thing in my power to enlarge them."

> Benjamin Franklin says: "Printer's accounts, though small, are a very good index of characters. Let me look over

Mr. Polk a Jew .- This notion which s now current in Europe is not without I wish to convey through your columns foundation. Mr. Polk is certainly Jew-

Luziness grows on people; it begins in

Therefore, men born in different coun- It appears by the report of the keeper tries and with different complexions, yet of the Kentucky Penitentiary, that of their national capacities are not very dis- the convicts of that institution, thirtysimilar. I have long been a friend to eight are married, and one hundred and tience the slow revolutions of that wheel this fact show the vast importance of which is to liberate the captive, and under matrimony? There is not one married ANN ARBOR, SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1846. \$1.50 a Year in Advance.

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#### THE GOVERNING CLASS.

It has become a standing maxim with reformers in this country, that the legis lation of the several States and of the nation does not represent the opinions, views or feelings of the great majority o the people, but on most questions of re form, it is full a quarter of a century be hind the average virtue and intelligence of the people. Hence to secure any important legislative action in favor of reform, is found to be a most laborious and dilatory process, a result scarcely to be looked for till another generation shall have come on to the stage.

The grade of moral character and in telligence of the men elected to public offices is also usually below that which would represent the average of the com, munity. How common is it to see a vulgar, swearing, bar-room tipler elected to the highest office in a community abounding with churches and ministers, and where the leading men of society are usually church members! We need not stop to prove or illustrate this. It is notorious that the holders of office, as a general rule, in point of character and virtue, represent, not the average of the community, but the inferior and less intellectual porti on of it.

What is the reason of this state of things?

The answer is this: office holders are selected, not at the elections of the people, from the whole body of them, as is sometimes supposed, but at the party cancuses, and the nominees are from a particular class. These caucuses are commonly attended, not by the better part of community-by the preachers, the deacons, the church members, and the prominent temperance men, and business men, and substantial property holders of the party: but by the idlers, the specu- a happy illustration of the fact that most were reported by the committee appointed for triguers for office, the hangers on at public houses, the frequenters of as many directions as their interests may grogshops, and by all that class of men dictate. who have plenty of time and little work ceptions, but it will be found that the great majority of the primary caucuses are composed of this portion of the party, while that portion comprising its moral worth are not there. They are at home attending to their business: or perhaps they are attending a religious meeting .tell you that they have business of their those who wish to attend at such convocations. But when they learn that some inees by their votes.

munity withdraw from its political gov- we esteem to be honest at heart; but we Whigs on the Western Reserve. I am satisfied ernment, leaving it to be managed by the are not certain but he means to support more vicious and least informed portion. another slave-holder in 1848! How is These of course, nominate men of their if, neighbor? Can you answer yea or own character who will represent their nay? views and wishes. Hence the great length of time required to secure the pas. zette, and Marshall Statesman, also prosage of any laws for reform. The legis- fess antislavery at least once a year .lators care very little for any class of We should like to know whether they community except that by whom they dare say as much as this Whig paper of were nominated; and if they can only Ohio? secure their approbation and support, they can safely snap their fingers in defiance at all the rest of the community .-What care they for the censures of the our present prominent foreign Ministers moral and religious, so long as their are slaveholders; and why should any course pleased those who attend at the changes be made, except to give others caucuses, and who will again re-nominate

Thus throughout the United States small and not the most intelligent portion of the people, by constantly attending a the caucuses, have obtained the control of the government, and they will continue to hold it till the other and better class can find time and disposition to participate in the party nominations.

There is no very exciting news from the zent of war, From all accounts it appears that Gen. Paylor is waiting for the means of transportation for his army. At the laiest dates, the rainy season had commenced, and it rained near ly every day. Col. Kearney is advancing upon Stata Fe, and intelligence may soon be expected from that quarter.

THE AMENDE HONORABLE. Two weeks since we published the fol-

en much more frequent than those of the organ of Democracy in this State. We dare say the compliment might be returned with equal justice. We regard the Free Press and Advertiser as a pair of brothers, very much alike in some

"CHANGES OF THE MOON .- When the British Oregon proposition was first announced, the Free Press said that "war would certainly be preferable to so dishonorable a treaty." When the President and Senate accepted it, the Free Press said the terms were "just and libecame out, the Free Press entered its protest against any treaty which surreuered a portion" of Oregon. What next?

The Free Press feels much aggrieved at this: considers us as "under-writing' and re-echoing base falsehoods": and as we claim to be "respectable," it calls on us to "either furnish proof that the article is true, or make the amende honorable by a retraction of the calumny."-Its complaint fills half a column.

Now, we are disposed to do the thing that is exactly right. Two questions arise: 1. Did the Free Press change several times in manner and form as set forth in the Advertiser? 2. If so, did these changes prove the Free Press to be as "changable as the moon"?

We have no files of the Free Press by which we can look up the articles : but doubtless the quotations are correct as made by the Advertiser, and they are not denied by the Free Press, except in one particular. The Free Press says:

"The charge that we said the terms of the treaty were just and liberal, and, thereby giving our assent to it, is a falsefalsehood, was that Great Britain never

With this variation, with which we regard as not a very essential one, the language attributed to the Free Press is tacitly admitted. The only remaining quesion is, do these changes make the Free able system, by which widows and or-Press to resemble the moon? Opinions phans are thrown upon the charity of the may vary on this. We leave it to our readers to judge.

We have not "taken up the cudgels in defence of the coon organ," as the Free Press alledges. We are not aware of any reason why we should cherish a very special affection for the Advertiser. We know its character well. We quoted the jons of the Northwestern Convention appeared article from that paper, supposing it to to the eyes of a Whig. be at least substantially true, as rather party papers will change as often and in that purpose. Upon one of these resolutions

We have thus made the "amende honof their own to do. There may be ex- orable" to the Free Press, although the matter is not worth the words necessarily consumed in answering the "demand"

### A GOOD RESOLUTION

We have come to the unalterable determination never to support another man When you ask them why they do not heart an enemy to slavery, and will not attend the party nominations, they will do all he can constitutionally for its removal; and who, if a canddate for a State own, and that they do not dabble in such and unconditional repeal of the laws of dirty waters, but leave the caucuses to this State, that make any distinction on that it never could get the power to admin account of color .- True Dem., (Ohio.)

unworthy rascals were nominated, they article of a Whig paper, Ohio; and the exclaim against it with great indignation, inquiry arises at once, is there a Whig mourn over the degeneracy of the times, paper in Michigan that has ever said as express apprehensions lest the judgments much? Not one! We have several died, when any other party would lead off on God should fall upon the people, and then that profess to belong to the "true liberty go to the polls and elect the rascally nom- party," &c., but not one has ever proposed to take a fair and manly personal In this way, the better portion of com- stand. Our neighbor of the State Journal

The Oakland Gazette, Jackson Ga-

Sevier, of Arkansas, is spoken of as of Ala., to France. This is right. of the faithful, their portion in due season. -Pontiac Jacksonian.

The word "prominent" should be strick en out of the preceding, as all our foreign Ministers are from Slave States, and are probably slaveholders. The Jacksonian. being named after a Slaveholder who would not release his tyrannical grasp on his slaves even in death, ought of course to defend the exclusive right of Slave. ted unanimously, that it be experimentally progress the rightful boon of Freedom holders to national offices. How else introduced into all the public schools in To ALL." could it be a Democratic paper ?

EF Mr. Thomasson, of Ky. has reported of postage, one cent on newspapers, and five cents on letters. It is not at all probable, however, that the rates will be altered during the

THE AMERICAN BARBARY.

We have often addiced evidence to The changes of political papers are of- ly tends to barbarism. Here is a speci- The liberal, independent, yet cautious tain the concurrence of the House. men of the way they punish boys and course pursued by the School Commissmoon. The Advertiser thus hits off the girls in Louisiana. We find it in an ex- ioners in this reformatory step, certainly change paper. If the girl and boy do deserves great praise, not become perfect beasts or devils under such treatment, it will be most "remark-

> Hannah was sentenced to be hanged on ciency that the principals, who, in the the 3d inst. in Alexandria, La., for atempting to poison an overseer and his who abetted the would be murderess were convicted, and their punishments are re. the juvenile mind, petitioned to the commarkable. The boy was sentenced to wear around his neck a five pound iron their schools, and recommended at the collar for twelve months; and the girl to wear a similar collar, and to receive twenty-five lashes per month for the same to be made to Mr. Boyle for his ser-

> azine, published at Georgetown, Ky. and less than a thousand scholars who are we will make a few extracts. The following editorial article we copy entire .-True Wesleyan.

Hear it, Soldiers and Citizens, Patriots and Friends!-While the war continues, we cannot and will not discuss the question of Slavery, as we honestly feel more like discussing roast beef and yams, or if service is required, national rights, with our sword on the Rio Grande; and if this we must do, there is no man under whom we should more freely essay to Run through a troop and jump over wall,' than the same gallant little Doctor whose Cantaincy was rendered him by the unanimous vote of every member of our company present; and if yet called on, nothing but family afflictions, sickness or death shall prevent us from a wilwe did say, and which gave rise to this ling surrender of our feeble energies to tant branch of education, if for no other this cause. This, too, is the feeling of purpose that to cultivate the voices of before offered terms so just and liberal as every volunteer. We entreat our corthose made in her late poposition. Be- respondents that they forward to us for fore that, she had demanded more territo- publication, no religious controversies ry, and demanded too, the free naviga- pending this conflict with Mexico. Let tion of the Columbia river for all her cit- us drop our denominational prejudices-Fight the good fight of Faith, and lay hold upon eternal life.'

"We deprecate war as much as any world by scores, yet, if it must come-and if it prove inevitable, the prayer of every man should be, 'Tench my hands to war. and my fingers to fight.'

THE CHICAGO CONVENTION. We cut the following from the correspond ence of the "True Democrat," a Whig paper of Ohio. It will show in what light the discuss-

"On the morning of the second day resolution very interesting discussion arose as to whether it was best for the Liberty party to define their position upon various matters of public policy ion was not called to build up that party or pull t down. It would have been arrested, but no one objected. The various Liberty men present seemed anxious for a tilt, and the whigs and democrats had no objection to see it go on -The discussion was a very warm one but conducted in good temper. It was perfectly apparent that a large majority were for adhering to the one idea only. The shrowdest politician among them were for assuming ground upon al clared that the party in the States where it had office, is not in favor of the immediate long existed, had come to a dead stand, and would remain there, until it thus defined itself ister the government, and that some oth-We find the preceding in an editorial er party would take Liberty party ground on the subject of slavery, and draw from thence the great mass of their numbers. The op posers declared that this was all they wanted that they cared not how soon the Liberty party their ground against slavery, which they declared was nothing more than that we should go to the u most verge of our constitutional powers sanctioned, you know, by a vist majority of th that the Liberty party will have to remain as is with the one idea. There are too many min isters acting in it, for it to change. These could not act in Conventions &c., in it, if it embaced other than the simple slavery question. They will vote and argue against any addition to their principles, and will carry the majority with

# PHONOGRAPHY.

in Ann Arbor in a few weeks.

Post will show its reception in Albany. "About two months since, Phonography the city. Mr. Boyle, one of the leaders of the reform in this country, was appointed to conduct the experiment, and munication in answer to a position in bill in Congress for establishing uniform rates two months were allowed him to show Mr. Hammond's Address, that the church on Friday, Aug. 7: at Grand Blank, what could be done towards giving the is not responsible for slavery. We in- on Saturday, Aug. 8. Meeting at 7 o'scholars a knowledge of Phonography, tended to publish most of it, but cannot, clock in the evening. Further appoints do everything. We can use all our faculand the teachers such a farther insight because part of it is illegible.

into its principles, as would enable them to continue it is their schools, teaching it show that a slaveholding society natural- themselves as a regular branch of study.

Although, as above stated, Mr. Boyle was allowed two months to test the merits of Phonography, at the end of one REMARKABLE. - An old negress named month the scholars had made such profimean time, had been studying the principles and practical application of the art, thoroughly convinced of its adaptation to missioners for its permanent adoption in same time a handsome remuneration vices. The whole of this the Board have done, and Phonography is now reg-Christianity with a Vengeance. - The ularly taught in the schools as a branch Christian Intelligencer and Southern of common school education-each school Methodist' is the title of a monthly mag- by its own teachers. There are now not edited by the Rev. Evan Stevenson, of able to read quite readily in the new charthe M. E. Church, South. The June acters, and who thoroughly understand number has come to hand, from which the nature and number of the elementary sounds of the language. A visit to any of these schools, will satisfy the most incredulous that this new branch of education, works as well practically as theoretically, and that its adoption in all of our schools would not fail to bring about like beneficial effects, elsewhere as here.

The introduction of Phonography into the Normal School may also be considered as another step which will materially aid in the propagation, not of the art alone, but of those great phonetic truths upon which it is based. Mr. Page, the able Principal of the Institution; and perhaps one of the best practical elecutionists in the state, thinks it a highly imporchildren, and made them familiar with the elementary sounds of the language.'

### THE NATIONAL REFORMERS.

We have received several communications on the subject of Land Monopoly, Another article contains the following and we have had repeated applications man should do; we regard it as a lament- thing on the subject by which the reader so on from time to time as said reduction reasons we shall make room next week for an article from the N. Y. Tribune by H. Greely, addressed to the N. Y. Convention. It is written with ability, and is well worth reading and consideration. We are not now prepared to express any oninion on the principles it advocates.

> the whole earth. The barbarous and uncivilize nations, are every where giving way before thein, and either become extinct, or become intempt to make new acquisitions is by the Eng lish in the East Indice. It appears that they in tend to take possession of Borneo, the largest is land in the world excepting New Holland, and fertile in every thing produced within the tropics A Mr. Brooke, an Englishman, fitted out an expedition at his own expense, landed upon the coast, secured the friendship of a chief or rajah of one of the native tribes, sided him against his neighbors, and finally rendered himself in spensable. He then threatened to leave the sland, but finally consented to remain, upon ondition of receiving in full sovereignty, a large ract of territory. Quite characteristic! He mmediately began to civilize his new subjects; and having weaped them from piracy, undertook o subdue all the pirates who infested the const In this he was successful, being joined in the idst of his efforts, by a British frigate, sent out against those piraces. The British government hen took possession of a small island on the Northwest coast of Borneo, and began a settle ent, with the ultimate intention of settling Boreo likewise. They will doubtless succeed in

(FA friend writes us from Paw Paw,

July 12: "A female Anti-Slavery Society was organized by the Ladies of Paw Paw and Lawrence July 7th in this village, at a meeting convened by previous public notice, to be called the "Van Buren County Ladies Anti-Slavery Society." After deliberate and free discussion on the best apparent mode of precedure, a constitution was adopted and officers for the ensuing year elected. Business meeting to be held semi-monthly and county quarterly. It is hoped that auxiliary societies will be This new science seems to be going formed in various places in the County to ahead at a very rapid rate. We find no- extend our operations and strengthen our tices of it in papers in various parts of the influence in this effort on behalf of the our new Minister to Russia, and Bagby, country, but we have not had an oppor- suffering and oppressed portion of man-All tunity of seeing it practically tested- kind who are held in bondage for no Cincinnati intends to commence a class leave to our Fathers and brethren in the Republic, the exciting arena of political The following statement from the cor- action, we cannot but feel that woman is respondence of the New York Evening appropriately employed in aiding the cause of humanity, though so gently as of School Commissioners, and after prop- rills are in forming the mighty torrent of this conquest." er consideration by that body, it was vo- which eventually shall proudly bear in its

We have received a lengthy com-

GRADUATION LAND BILL.

This bill in the form following has possed the Senate, and is expected to ob-

SEC. 1. Be it enacted, &c. That al public lands which shall have been offered for sale ten years or more on the first day of March, 1847 shall thereafter be subject to entry at one dollar per acre until the first day of 1850; all then remaining unsold shall be subject to entry at seventy-five cents per acre until the first day of March, 1853, all then remaining unsold, shall be subject to entry at fifty cents per acre until the first day of March, 1856, when they shall be subject to entry at twenty-five cents per acre until the first day of March, 1859.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That all public lands which, after the first day of March, 1847 shall have been offered for sale ten years or more on the first day of March, 1850, shall then be subject to graduation, entry and cession in like manner and at like periods of of three years; and that all public lands which shall have been offered for sale ten years or more at the next succeeding period, or any subsequent one, shall be subject in like manner to graduation entry; at like periods of three years as they consecutively occur: Provided. That no one person, under the provisions of this act shall be authorized to purchase more than one section at the two lowest rates of fifty and twenty-five cents per

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That upon every reduction in the prices of said lands which will take place by the graduating process of this act, the occupants or settlers upon any of the said lands shall have the right of preemption at such graduated or reduced prices, which right shall extend to a period of six months from and after the dates at which the respective graduations shall take place; and any land not entered by the respective occupants or settlers within that period, shall be liable to be entered or purchased by any other person until the next graduation or reduction shall take place, when it shall, if from subscribers who regard the projects not purchased, be again subject to the of this party favorably, to publish some- right of preemption for six months, and could get an accurate view of the Land shall take place: Provided, that nothing Reform sought for by them. For these in this act contained shall be construed to interfere with any right which has accrued or may accrue by virtue of any act granting preemption to actual settlers upon the public lands.

SEC. 4. And be it further enacted, That

Pass them round .- It has been suggested by some of our warlike brethren of the press, that the names of all those he could not bave been President. editors who oppose the present war should be passed round by their more patriotic to say that sits so uneasy in his seat, rollto publish such a list, after all, unless it

EARTH, AND GOOD-WILL TO MEN!"

only by the invasion of California, but by seizure and possession of the entire coun-Mexico.

inces bordering on the Rio Grande.-Parts of Jalisco, Guadalaxara, and Zacateces, and all of Sonora, Durango, San to be almost imperceptible to the multi- Luis Potosi, New Leon, Chihuahua, Coa-

### State Agency.

Tuesday, August 4: at Hartland Centre, on Wednesday, Aug. 5: at Fentonville, ments next week.

OUR INQUIRY MEETING.

filled the streets. We overheard also some simpering misses exclain, with a loss of the head! dear me, how insipid!" Do not reproach their folly, but try to get them to come in and improve their stock of Lilliputian ideas.

But to what extent can the mind im-

prove itself and hew out its own way in any given course? This is an important question. We ought to know what we lion: can do, and what we cannot. Some things are wholly in our power, some are partially so, and some are entirely beyond our control. Yet some people talk as though a man, by his mere will, could do any thing. "It is a poor story," says Foster, in his Essay on Decision of Char- this bedding are: "Vermin will not abide acter, "when a rational being cannot in them; there is no grease in them as in answer the simple inquiries-What will hair and wool; they do not get stale and you do-what will you be ?" But these acquire an unpleasant odour, as feathers uestions after all, are more easily asked often do. Besides the advantages in all than answered. We presume there was these particulars, they are in many cases a time when the writer could not have medicinal, it being a well known fact responded to them very readily.

all things just as we please? Two ob. for rheumatic affections." stacles hedge us in on either hand, making barriers utterly impassable: the original Weakness of our Faculties on the one hand, and the uncontrollable nature of ted with the celerbration of the 4th of July in that surrounding Circumstances on the other. city. What a libel on Free Institutions, that But in the district included between these heaven-appointed walls, the mind is free to act as it will. For example : you cannot say, I will be the strongest man in the world, because others may have a better physical endowment to begin with. The most you can do is to improve all your physical faculties to the highest degree. So of attainments of a different kind. You can, if you please, acquire twenty five dollars : but when you say, I will become as rich as John Jacob Astor, and have twenty five millions, you Congress on most important measures, have no certainty or probability of suc- and, though it may be doubted if a sepaceeding. Why? Because such an a. rate political organization is best calculamount of wealth cannot be attained with. ted to effect its abolition, it is proper that out a concurrence of Circumstances .-Your will alone, carried out in the most fall upon the nation that nourishes such strenuous efforts, cannot certainly accom- a God-offending system .- Hillsdale Gaplish the object. So of political success. zette. No one can say, I will become President of the United States: for no amount of ago "considered," and by this time were will or effort, without the co-operation of prepared to Acr. Do you intend to "avert favoring Circumstances, can certainly the curse" by voting again for James K. attain that office, although it is true at Polk, or some other slaveholder ? the same time, that it cannot be attained without labor and effort. But talent, inall acts and parts of acts which provide dustry and perseverance, in their highest for an exemption from the imposition of degree, are not of themselves, sufficient. taxes upon land sold by the United States We see this in the case of Polk's election. for five years from and after the day of Clay, Webster, Calhoun, and Benton had sale, be, and the same are hereby, re- all evinced powers superior to Polk, yet circumstances enabled an inferior man to succeed. But it is still true that if

Polk had been an idle, lazy, shiftless fellow,

But what does that blueeyed youth wish

brethren, through their papers, as a cau-tion to traitors in all tuture time. A good ing his eyes around, and biting his fingers? idea that, but we doubt if the most violent There is evidently an idea in him! Out advocates of the war are patriotic enough with it, friend. Let it go for just what it is worth. With thinking persons it is paid for as an advertisement. If some will be rightly appreciated. Hear him: agree to correct the list weekly, in good "It appears to me that there are some price current style, from all the papers kinds of excellence that do not require hat come under our notice. - Christian the concurence of circumstances, but depend altogether on ourselves. Cannot a We think the Detroit Free Press strong- person be as pious as he pleases? Can ly counselled this measure. If that pa- he not be as just, or as benevolent in his per will commence a list, it shall have feelings? And, with only ordinary opour name to fill any nook and corner of portunities, can he not say, I will have a it whatever. For our part, should our greater knowledge of numbers, faces, name go down to "all future time," names, dates and facts, than any other afternoon, or Wednesday morning. we should wish it to be in full expres- person? Can he not excel all others as sion of our condemnation of the pres- a mathematician or moralist, or fine wrient unjust and abominable war, and ter? Is not his field of action here as as an advocate of that glorious declara- boundless and unobstructed as that of the tion which heralded the Savior's birth, eagle when he soars in the heavens?"and proclaimed the nature of his mission, You are right, friend. Your thought and eighteen centuries ago, through the voi- comparison are both good. In some ces of celestial messengers-"Peace on things, the progress of the mind is but life of Green, says: "Posterity will little hampered by circumstances. It is true that the eagle, with abundance of food The letter writers from Washing- and strength, can soar very high into the ton insist that the government has de- heavens. There is no visible obstacle to termined on the permanent conquest of a hinder him from going even to the stars: part of Mexico. Such reports, however, but the limitation of his faculties cuts the musket. General Green says his are not to be readily credited. The cordown his ambition to certain bounds berespondent of the Baltimore American yound which he cannot go. He must eat and rest occasionally; and to do either that they can be put on duty only ca-"The dismemberment of Mexico is the he must come down to the earth again .design of the Administration, and that not So it is with the flights of the mind.-The fields of metaphysics, 'morals, theolotry beyond the line of Tampico on the gy, and other similar branches are bound-We are happy to say, however, that a crime, save that they are guilty "of a skin Gulf of Mexico, and the same parallel on less, and may be pursued to a great ex- er to disclose to the world." gentleman who has been feaching it in not colored like our own." While we the Pacific. This seizure embraces the tent under ordinary circumstances; but richest and most valuable Provinces of the explorations of the mind are necessa-It includes all of California, from the rily limited by the measure of its faculties. head to the cape, and not alone the Prov- We can be benevolent and pious, if we does for a dollar he lays out in rother please, in all situations: but we cannot certainly comprehend all our relations to and it is gone, and the pleasehe en-God or our fellow men. So we can rewas brought under the notice of the Board tude, yet as effectual as the little silent huila and Tamaulipas are to be the fruits member facts, names and dates, and our memory can be improved by use : yet we cannot remember all facts, nor all be used whenever occasion anclinanames or dates. We might write state-Messrs Treadwell and Bibb will hold by poems, like those of Milton or Pollock: meetings without fail at Green Oak on but owing to our imperfect faculties, they too. would necessarily be imperfect and faulty productions. Thus we see that we can do much

within certain limits, and yet we cannot ties to the best advantage; and we can

excel as accomplished orators, poets, logicians, artists, politicians, or in any other We are happy to find so many young capacity, so far as the strength of our rentlemen and ladies at our meeting to faculties, and the concurrence of circumnight, notwithstanding the sneers of the stances, will permit. Beyond this we fashionable cigar-puffing blackguards who cannot go, and all expectations of transcending these limits will prove visionary

> COTTON MATRASSES. -Mr. Ellsworth. in his Report as Commissioner of Patents. says: "Cotton is the cheapest, and most comfortable, and most healthy material for bedding that is known in the civilized world." The following is his computa-

> Cost of lair matr'es 5 le pr lb at 30a40 lbs \$15a20 Wool " 3'c " Cost 11a20 Feather " 30e " 40 lbs. " Moss " \_ " " Cotton " - "8 lbs with cost of tick

ng, at 124c per yard, labor, thread &c. \$6.65 The advantages, says the report, of that raw cetton worn on parts affected, is But what hinders us from doing in one of the best and most effectual cures

> METHODIST PREACHER FOR SALE! The Washington Correspondent of the Phil. adelphia Inquirer gives the following item connecsuch things should be of every day occurrence in the Capitol fo the Nation:-

> The colored people here of the Methodist por f their preacher! The price asked by his master is \$30). What a commentary upon the roaring cannon of the 4th of July, in commen pration of the day when it was asserted that cannot worship their Maker without purchasin their preacher! How these things make Euro laugh

> The blighting effects of slavery are becoming more and more apparent, throughout the whole country. Its influence is felt in a decided manner, in the action of we seriously consider what may be done to avert the curse which must eventually

Both Houses of Congress have voted to ad-

It would have been well if you had long

ourn on the renth of August

### NOTICE.

The public examination of the Classes in the University of Michigan will commence Thursday, the 30th inst. at 8% o'clock A. M. and close on Tuesday following. The annual commencement of the Institution

occur on Wednesday, the 5th of August next. The procession will be formed at the University at 81 o'clock, A. M. The public services will commence at 9 o'clock.

ANDREW TEN BROOK, President of the Faculty.

The Anniversary of the Literary Societies of the University will occur on Tuesday Evening, the 4th of August, on which occasion an address is expected from Hon. Lewis Cass, of the United States Senate.

The first Anniversary of the Association of Alumni will occur on Commencement day. A neeting of the Association will be held at 4 o'clock on that day, at which an oration is expected from Rev. John G. Atterbury, of this State; and a Poem from William Pitt Palmer, of New York city.

The subscriber takes the responsibility to suggest that the Graduates of Colleges, wishing to become members of this Association, be on hand, so as to hold a meeting for business, on Tuesday ANDREW TEN BROOK,

One of the Committee.

More of the Revolution .- General Green in his despatches, after battle of Eutaw, says:

"Hundreds of my men were naked as they were born! Judge Johnson in his scarcely believe that the bare loins of many men who carried death amons the enemy's ranks at the Eutaw, were galled by their cartouch boxes, while a old or a rag or a tuft of moss protected the shulder from sustaining the same injury fom letters to the Secretary of War: have three hundred men without ms and more than one thousand so iked ses of a desperate nature. Our diculties are so numerous, and our wis so pressing, that I have not a mome's relief from the most painful anxies. I have more embarrassments than iprop-

A man as often gets two dollafor the one he spends informing his mas he way. A man eats up a pound sugar, joyed has ended; but the infolion he gets from a newspaper is treas up in the mind, to be enjoyed an and to tion calls for it. A newspo is the wisdom of this age, and their ages,

A boy was asked:-"Dode leop ard change his spots?"

"Oh ves, when he is tired ac spot he goes to another."

#### FOREIGN NEWS.

FIFTEEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

of the Irish Coercion Bill-Resigna tion of Sir Robert Peel's Ministry-New Ministry under Lord John Russell-Reception of the Oregon treaty-New Pope elected.

The Steamship Cambria left Liverpool on the 4th, and arrived at Boston on Fri-

In the House of Lords on the evening of the 25th ult., the new Corn Bill brought forward by Sir Robert Peel and heretofore passed by the lower House passed its third reading without a division. The triumph of this great free trade measure is therefore complete.

On the same night the above passed, the House of Commons refused to pass the the Irish Coercion Bill, and left Sir Robert Peel's ministry in a minority of 73 in the vote thereon. On Saturday, the 27th, Peel proceeded to the Isle of Wight for the purpose of rendering his own and his colleague's resignation to the Queen, who was at that place. It was accepted-most graciously, probably.-On Monday night, Peel made a lengthened exposition of his motive for resigning in the House of Commons.

The new Cabinet is not yet definitely formed, but the Whigs are again to hold the seals of office. Lord John Russell is to be at the Head of the new Ministry.

The Duke of Wellington remains at the head of the army, without a seat in the Cabinet. The London Times regards they sell. the new Ministry favorably. Sir Robert Peel views it not only without jealousy, but with a friendly eye. The general hastily wind up the business of the session, and dissolve Parliament in the course of

The cotton market was in a healthy improved a shade. The contemplated the side walk of one of the streets. change in the sugar duties has had an injurious effect upon sales, as on the eve of change.

Markets, considering the ministerial interregnum, were firm.

The news of the settlement of the Ore gon question had reached England and produced general joy throughout the country. It arrived on the day of the dissolution of the Peel Ministry. It is understood that the navigation of the Columbia River is secured to that nation by the treaty in perpetuity, and not only during the remainder of the Hudson Bay Co.'s

Peel himself so understood it. The London Times and Chronicle, speak favorably of the settlement of the Oregon question. Wilmer and Smith's Times contains 21 columns of Peel's speech on the subject of the Oregon question, Mexican relations and his resignation.

He said, "I do rejoice before surrendering power that I have the authority of giving the official assurance, that every cause of quarrel with that great country on the other side of the Atlantic, is terminated before I retire from office." (Loud cheers.

"I feel that I have executed the task which my public duty imposed upon me I trust I have said nothing which car by possibility lead to the recurrence of those controversies which we have dep recated."

Attention is now fixed in England upon the American Tariff.

Cardinal Ferreti has been elected Pope under the name of Pius IX.

### Domestic News.

Maine. - The Whigs of Maine have got a candidate for governor. Their state Convention was holden on the 8th inst .- small in numbers, slimmer in enthusiasm. On the second, Mr. Bronson had 54 votes, Allen 25 .- Pilot.

The income of the Maine state prison was last year \$2522 60 more than the expenses, exclusive of the salaries of the officers, which amount to nearly \$6000.

We understand it to be a "fixed fact," in the minds of liberty men in Maine that we are to increase largely our vote this diagonally across the State to the Oostanayear. Are we right? We have a fair lan River, within forty miles of the Tennchance to do it, only let there be the energy and activity of '43 and '44. Within about one year 30,000 tracts and extra papers were circulated .- Standard.

New Hampshire. - Manchester is the only city in the State of New Hampshire, and the bill for its incorporation has but recently passed the Legislature.

Among the last acts of the legislature service they are to receive fifty cents,) truly believe man has rights! Ibid. but requires the usual duty to be performed by the volunteer companies, and pays them according to the old law, except that instead of coming from the town treasury, it is to come from the State Treasury.

Andrew Howard was hung by the neck duly provided, on the 8th inst. A strong "volunteers" who throng the city."

effort was made for the commutation of Passage of the Corn Law Bill-Defeat the jail to witness the horrid spectacle.

> Massachusetts.-The largest piece of ordnance cast, it is said, has just been turned out at Alger's foundry, South Boston. It is heavier by 5000 pounds than the "Peace maker." The weight of the gun, when finished, will be 25,000 pounds. Length; ten feet; diameter, at the base ring, 39 inches; length of chamber, 13 inches; diameter of chamber, 9 inches; length of bore, 9 feet 1 inch: diameter of bore, 12 inches. Will carry 230 pounds round shot, and 180 pounds of shell. Range of shot or shell 34 miles-being a quarter of a mile greater largest and latest invented mortar in Engany gun in the Castle of San Juan de

A Society has been formed by the convicts in the State prison at Charlestown, with the title of "Massachusetts State Prison Society for Mutual Improvement and Moral Aid." The Society held its twelve years ago, has married an Indian first public meeting on the 4th inst.

leaves for England, in the steamer of her white kindred. July 16.

to the penalties for selling spirituous liq- fled with her husband to the prairies,-

No less than 221 female operatives have been married in Lowell during the past year. The price of hymen's stock's impression was that the new Premier will in that place is on the rise. Capitalists would do well to invest extensively.

A man named Isaac Bacon, recovered damages from the city of Boston, to the amount of \$10,000, as compensation for them with melons to their heart's conbut not a very active state. Prices have injuries received by falling into a hole in tent, they concluded the entertainment

> New York .- Handbills were posted in every part of the city of Rochester, caped. on the Fourth, headed "Young Sam PATCH!" in which it was announced that at 2 o'clock, P. M. Mons. Joseph La Bou, of the schr. Catharine, would leap from the Peak of the Genesee Falls !-Of course, says the American, long before the hour appointed, a large concourse of people were at the falls, anxiously waiting the arrival of the heroic successor of the illustrious Sam Patch. Punctual to his appointment, the undaunted La Bou made his appearance before the delighted multitude, dressed in light sailor style, with a sky blue handkerchief about his waist, while a turkey red confined his iet black hair, which fell in graceful ringlets upon his shoulders. Without any bravado or bluster, and yet without be raving the slightest symptom of fear, h quietly walked to the very brink, the fearful brink from which Sam Patch took his last and fatal leap. The assembly was now in the highest state of excitement. Before, there had been a buz of applause, now perfect stillness reigned .-He stood upon the brink, he looked into the abyss below, raised his arms above

Nothing was said by the spectators, but each looked those stood nearest him in the face, with a look that said "we've been ho-axed."

his head - turned round and quietly

The liabilities of one of the suspended flour dealing houses in New York are a million and a half of dellars, and those of another, a million.

Georgia .- The Augusta Chronicle, of the 13th inst, says: "We were shown, yesterday a full grown Crow, perfectly white. It was caught, a few days ago by a servant on the plantation of Mr Coleman, near this city, and appears now quite domesticated."

A grand Work .- In a month the Macon and Western Railroad will be in opperation its entire length to Atalanta .-There will then be, says the Savanah Republican, a connected line of commu nication from Savanah, a distance of thre hundred and twenty-two miles, stretching

Louisiana. - A New Orleans paper says that about a dozen negroes were arrested by Captain Youenes on Tuesday night in an illegal assembly. Six o them were fined \$2, which their masters paid. The rest were ordered to be summarily punished. Oh! what a free country this is, where the Constitution guaranties the right of the people to assemof New Hampshire, was the passage of ble, to speak, to write, and to petition for a new militia law, which abolishes all a redress of grievances! It is indeed trainings of the militia companies except "the land of the free and the home of the the annual inspection in May, (for which brave," except "niggers," and all who

More fruits of War .- The New Or leans Commercial Times calls upon the authorities of that city to put in force the kie, says: law against carrying arms about the person, and states that within a few weeks repeated affrays have arisen, in which and from present appearances our popu-"several deaths have occurred." Those according to law in the manner and form murderous scenes are charged upon the being an increase of over one hundred tion, for it was only done that the glad

Texas.-The Houston Telegraph his sentence, but in vain. A correspon- says that the section of country lying Mormon prophet Strange has established Troy, Wisconsin, 2,000 acres of broom dent of the Boston Bee says that nearly west of the Neuces, bordering on the sea his head quarters, is rapidly filling up. corn were planted last year, and 80,000 10,000 persons were assembled around coast, is intersected by numerous shallow Its inhabitants already number ten thou- brooms manufactured for a special market, inlets and bays, into which the salt water sand. It is represented to be a most Liverpool. of the Gulf flows during winter, but in beautiful place, and its water power is summer, owing to intense solar evapora- immense; sufficient to make it the first tion, they become dry, and are covered manufacturing place in the West. It is it, but a good book lives and works foiwith a crust of salt three or four inches thick, equal in every respect to Turk's Island, which is the best for preserving neat and fish. The dry climate of Western Texas-rain seldom falling in the mmer months-makes the process of vaporation exceedingly rapid and millons of bushels may be procured for the mere trouble of collecting it.

The season, so far, has been very faorable. Along the valley of the Gaudthan the recorded performance of the aloupe, the corn creps are represented as giving extraordinary promise. The land; and 1 mile beyond the reach of people expect to be ready to provision a

very heavy number of emigrants. The State has furnished it is said about 2000 men for the army.

The Texas Register says:

"Miss Parker, who was captured at her father's fort, on the Navisolo, ten or Chief, and is so wedged to the Indian mode Mr. Garrison, editor of the Liberator, of life, that she is unwilling to return to

The commissioners made every effort The Supreme Court of Massachusetts in their power to reclaim her, but she have decided that a bar-tender is liable would not listen to their kind offers; but uors "to be drunk in his shop," although Even if she should be restored to her they do not own nor have any interest kindred here, she would probably take adin the profits of the establishment where vantage of the first opportunity, and flee way to the wilds of Northern Texas."

Alabama.-A Mobile paper says that a company of the Alabama volunteers amused themselves in that city, on the eve of their departure for the Rio Grande, by ill-treating two helpless inoffensive negro boys who were seated upon the wharf, fishing. After pelting by knocking both lads into the river .-One of them was drowned, the other es-

South Carolina.-A slave has been condemned to be hung Charleston, S. C., for "grievously wounding with a hatchet," a German, by the name of Rimrod, who was attempting to arrest him as a runaway!

The punishment of Pillory was on the 6th in Le ed upon And ew Mussleman and Wm Marks. who were sentenced to endure this punish nent o little beneficial to the criminal, so disgusting o the speciators, and so disgraceful to the age of he country. The prisoners remained in th raine about half an hour exposed to the view o bout 500 white persons and three times that umber of negroes. It is twenty years since this nishment has b en inflicted in Charleston, and aving been again revived, we trust it is only t receive its death blow from our legislature at its next session .- Charleston Mens.

Temmessee.—The political papers have commenced the work of Presiden making, or of presenting the names of candidates for that distinguished post.-The Knoxville (Tenn.) Tribune brings forward John Bell, of Tenness, as the Whig candidate for the Presidency in 1848. This is the third or fourth candidate already named on that side.

The New York Sun says that Government is now paying one hundred dollars head for mules, in Tennessee, and one hundred more for their transportion to the borders of Mexico, for the use of the army, when they can be had on the spot, acclimated and trained to the roads for one quarter of the money. President about 115,000 inhabitants. Polk came from Tennessee, and the secret of this economical trade may probably be found in the circumstance that many of his neighbors have nules to sell. - Citizen.

Wassoure - A liberal minded store keeper in St. Louis, presented every member of a regiment of soldiers, recently organized in that city, with a prompt response to the requisition of the than twenty fasses!" Governor. The company gave the merchant their thanks, and accepted his gift with three cheers. R. W. Emerson spoke the truth when he said that "patriotism is dog cheap."

Ohio .- Another case of "Love and Suicide," (or rather folly and suicide,) is chronicled in the Cleveland papers. I young German, wealthy and respectable, named Hazier, killed himself on account of being slighted by a young girl. He was found hanging in a tree with a ball hole through his neck. It appears that after adjusting the rope he managed to present the muzzle of a gun to his mouth, and, discharging it, his lifeless body was left swinging by the neck.

Indiama.-A large stout hoosier from Putman, Indiana, walked barefoot to book-store and said he wanted to get "A Louisville to join the volunteers. The distance was over one hundred miles.

Wisconsan .- A correspondent of the Albany Argus, writing from Milwau-

The marshals of the different counties are taking the census of the Territory, lation will vary but little from 150,000, thousand within five years.

The city of Vorce, where the New on the borders of the Racine and Wol-

It is estimated that the population of Wisconsin has increased 100,000 during the last five years.

worth counties.

wa adopted a Constitution after being in adopt!"-Transcript. ession fourteen days.

### VARIETY.

Cure for sore eyes .- Roast four eggs, ake the white and press the juice through fine cloth, put in the liquid a piece of ugar of lead and white vitrol, the size of a mall shot, and of alum as much as of the two, and of loaf sugar the size of a ches-

A lady recommends the above from nuch experience.

Justice.-Ritchie, for the murder of leasants at Richmond : Tirrell, for the nurder of his mistress at Boston; and One in Albany failed to the amount of \$600, Polly Bodine for the murder of her pa- 000, one in New York for \$700,000. mour at New York, have all been tried New Orleans, for STRIKING a white wonan who had often beaten her with impucountry! as Briggs says.

More.-Baker, convicted at Baltimore f slave trading and piracy, has been parloned by the President. Torrey, conricted at the same place of obeying the golden rule, is left by the Governor of Maryland, to pine and die in prison. A very great country!

More still .- Petronia, a colored woman, convicted of stealing a white child was illoried and flogged in the market place. POLK, a white man who stole 60 colored persons (at least, they were "found in his hand') was made President. A very great country indeed! - Cleveland Amer-

EDITORS .- "How seldom it happens," aid one friend to another, "that we find editors who are bred to the business.' "Very," replied the other, "and have you not remarked how seldom the business is bread to the editors."

A Newspaper in Oregon .- The St. A Newspaper in Oregon.—The St. Cod 100 bs 4 v0 a 4 50 From Wagon Louis Revielle has received the first FEATHERS—lb. SALT—lb number of the Oregon Spectator, the first newspaper ever published in the Oregon Territory. Its motto is, "Westward the star of empire takes its way." The editor, (who, by the way, we used to know out in the Hoosier state,) is W. G. Retail T'Vault. In his opening leader he says the paper will be neutral in politics, and evoted to the general interests of the territory; but he at the same time informs them that he is a democrat of the Jefferson school-(we can testify to that.) Besides being editor of the Spectator, he is Prosecuting Attorney and Postmaster General of the territory. The last time we saw T'Vault, he was the only pracising attorney in the little town of Plym- MOLASSES-galon. Common outh, Indiana. The place contained perhaps one hundred inhabitants. Now he is a great man in a great territory.- Jack-

On the sides of Mount Etna are about 77 cities, towns and villages, containing Oskland County Bank,

The excess of females over males in the whole population of Great Britain, is said to be 590,839.

People like a paper that is independent of all but themselves.

A Scotch peasant girl, said to her brother, "She could na see just what it was Specie paying, that made him gang so often and stay so Relief Notes whole plug of tobacco as a testimonial late to see ony lassie; for her part she of the high estimation he put upon their had rather hae the company o' ane lad

> "I wish the ladies had the privilege of voting," said a politician the other day. "Why," said a bystander, "do you think our party would gain strength there "Not particularly that," was the reply,

but it would be so interesting to elec-

"Annexation and war'-that's true, every ord of it," said a pert old maid: "no sou do you get married than you begin to fight!

"He that desireth the office of a Bishop, desireth a good thing." The combined revenue of the two Arch-Bishops and twenty-five Bishops of England, is computed at £3,153,460.

READY .- A young man stepped into Young Man's Companion." "Well, sir," said the bookseller, "Here's my Daugh

A COMPLIMENT TO THE LADIES .- A minister, a short time ago held forth to his female auditors in the manner following:-"Be not proud that our Lord paid your sex the distinguished honor of first appearing to a female after his resurrectidings might spread the sooner!"

A Brush with England at last .- In

True Sentiment .- The power of the sword perisheth with the arm that wields

The Bogus Democracy in Illinois are evidently a very meek and trusting peoole. At a late convention, they passed a resolution, approving of "all the measures" Iowa .- The State Convention of lo- Congress has adopted, or may hereafter

#### Commt eveial.

ANN ARBOR, July 24, 1846. The weather for the last week has been warn and dry, but very favorable for securring the barvest. Wheat in this vicinity is all cut, and

The millers are paying 50 cents a bushel. BUPFALO, July 21. 17,000 bushels Wheat sold esterday at 70 cents. The market was firmer. Flour sold at \$3,25.

Advices from New York and from other States epresent that the crops of breadstuffs this season

The result of the late flour speculations, has been highly disastrous to the heavy dealers -

The Can bria reports that on the 30th ult., and acquitted. The slave Pauline, at the Liverpool market, the sales of American and Canadian flour were by no means large-26s. 6d. and 27s. per barrel for superfine western canal, and 25s. to 2 is, for second qualities .nity, has been tried and hung. Great Very little Indian corn appears to have been

#### Detroit Prices Current.

CORRECTED WEFKLY. ASHES-100 lbs 100 lbs. N. O. 3 25 a 3 50 Porto Rico deratus 350 o: 4 00 METALS-CANDLES—lb. Iron, pig. ton 32 a 37 50
Sperm 30 a 35 Amer. bar per lb. 33 a 4
Tallow, mould 10 Swedes, bar 5 COFFEE—lb. 9 Nails, per keg Shot, patent, lb 5 00 12 a 14 Lead, bar, lb 81 a 93 Pig 42 81 a 91 OILS—galon, 7 a 8 Whale or Lamp 75 a 80 Domingo Sperm, summer Racoon.prime. 25 a 75 Muskrats, prime, 8 a 10 Linsced R. Fox. prime 75 a 1 25 Lard Oil 25 a 31 PROVISIONS-25 z 50 Beef, mess, bbl Mink, prime Martin, " 1 00 a 1 5" " smoked !b 2 00 a 2 5) Pork, mess, bbl 11 a 12 00 Wild Cat 375 a 75 " prime 8 a 8 50 Otter, prime 3 00 a 4 00 " whole hog 10 00 Cross Fox 3 00 a 4 00 Hams, city cured 74 a 8 Wolf 25 a 371 cordinary
Bear prime 3 00 a 5 to Butter, roll, lb-White pr bbl 6 50 a 7 00 Hog's Lard, lb bbl 7 a Mack'w Trout do 6 50 Cheese, lb. Mack'l No 1 do 15 00 do Hamburg, No 2 hfbbl 5 50 a 6 00 Potatoes, bu.

371 American 5 a 5 95 SEEDS 1 25 Grass Apples dr. d " green bbl none. Clover FLOUR—bbl. SUGA 2 87 SUGARS—per 109 lbs Porto Rico 8 a 2 00 3 12 a 3 25 H vna, white 11 a 12 00 brown 9 n 10 00 GRAIN-per bu. New Orleans 6 50 a 8 00 Manlo 11 a 124 Onts from wagon 18 a 20 TALLOW—Ib Barley 44 n 5 Rough Rendered Ren

Green slaughter G a 61 TEAS—lb. by the box Sheep skins, green 621 Imperial LEATHER— 6 Gunpowder 80 a 85
LEATHER— Young Hyaon 40 a 75
Slaugh, sole lb 16 a 17 do Canton 20 a 30
Spanish 15 a 17 WOOL—lb. J. Leather doz. 28 a 30 Full bloc

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### DIED,

In Ann Arbor, on the 18th inst., Sanan FRANCES, only daughter of Augustus R. and Hila Hall, aged five months and twelve days. "Death found strange beauty on that cherulbrow.

And dash'd it out-There was a tint of rose On check and lip, he touched the veins with ice And the rose faded forth; from those blue eyes There spake a wishful tenderness-a doubt

Whether to grieve or sleep, which innocence Alone can wear. With ruthless haste, he bound The silken fringes of their curtaining his' For ever-there had been a murmuring sound

With w high the babe would claim its mother Charming her even to tears. The spoiler set His seal of silence. - But there beamed a smile'

"So fixed and holy from that marble brow,-Death gazed, and left it there; he dared no The signet-ring of Heaven."

In this village on the 17th inst., of inflamma

ion, ARTHUR WILLIS, only son of Governor FELCH, aged one year and five months. On the 19th instant, MARTHA ANN WILMOT, aged twenty years.

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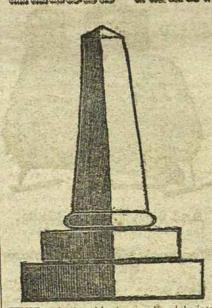
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J. M. ROCKWELL

Ann Arbor, July 8, 1846.

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He is thankful for the favors already bestowed, and would respectfully solicit a continuance of the trade; and he would say to those who never have nrichased books of him, that he will show them, rticles and prices with pleasure at any time, hey may call whether they wish to purchase or

Casif orders from the country will be attended o, and the books packed as well as if the persons were present to attend the purchases. He will also sell to children as cheap as their pa-

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Watch Maker and Jeweller: WM. R. PERRY. Ann Arbor, June 27, 1816. 269-

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S. W. FOSTER Scio, Washtenaw Co., Mich., June 18, 1346. RECOMMENDATIONS. Daring the year 1845, each of the undersigned purchased and used either individually or jointly with others, one of S. W. Foster's newly in vented Horse Powers and threshing machines, and believe they are better adapted to the use of Farmers who want Powers and Machines for heir own use than any other power and strength for that number. They appear to be constructed in such a manner as to render them very durable with little liability of getting out of

order. They are easily moved from one place to another. They can be worked with any number of hands from four to cight, and will thresh about 200 bushels wheat per day.

J. A. POLHEMUS, Scio, Washtenaw co.

G. BLOOD, "
T. RICHARDSON, "
SAMUEL HEALY, " S. P. FOSTER, N. A. PHELPS, ADAM SMITH, J. M. BOWEN. Lima, WM. WALKER, Webster, THOS WARREN, "D. SMALLEY, Lodi,

W. Foster's horse powers, more than fifteen housand bushels grain. The repairs bestowed open the power amounted to only 64 cents, and was in good order when I had done threshing, I invariably used six horses.

AARON YOUNGLOVE:
Marion, June 6, 1946.

I threshed last fall and winter with one of S.

I purchased one of S. W. Foster's horse owers last fall and have used it for jobbing. I have used many different kinds of powers and pelieve this is the best running power I haver seen.

D. S. BENNET. ever seen. Hamburg. June, 1816.

We purchased one of S. W. Foster's Horse Powers last fall, and have used it and think it is first rate Power. JESSE HALL, DANIEL S. HALL.

Hamburg, June, 1846. REUBEN S. HALL. HOUSE AND LOTS FOR SALE

OR EXCHANGE.

HOUSE, and three lots united, situated 30 rods S. E. of the Academy. Sold for half pay down, or exchanged for a farm with good buildings, about a mile from a village, between lat. 40 and 43 deg. in New England, New York, or Michigan, where a High School may be obtained 3 or 6 months, yearly. Enquire of the owner H. H. Griffin, Cralisbury, Vi., or Lorin Mills, and R. Moere, Ann Arbor. 263-3m. Dissolution. THE Partnership under the name and firm of G. D. Hill & Co. having dissolved by lim-

nation, all persons indebted to the concern by and pay or settle the same with G. D. Hill pre-vious to the Foth day of June next, they will find the said mass and accounts in the hands of a Justice of the Peace for collection.

Ann Arbor, May II 1846.

MEDICAL NOTICE. Washten wand the adjoining has services to Washten wand the adjoining Caenties, as Monton practiced medicine on the principles as tangura the old school, and treated disease for the last two years are r ling to the law of Homeopathy.—(Similar similars caranter) and principles as tanguit in the new school of medicine; and having propagated the success of the two systems, he

magnitus the new school of meditines; and having computed the surcess at the two systems, he unhostitude believes. Homosepathy to be the most safe, certain and successful method of cure. Diseases, hitherto incurable, are new in most cases, permanently eradicated by Homosepathy Affections of the spine, head, merus, stomach, &c. &c. have now their certain temedica. Epilepsy, mania, paralysis, nonsalgia, branchatsliver and lung diseases; scarlet fever, cholera, black measles, undignant sere throst, crystpelas for black tongue, croup, inflammations of the brain, stomach, bowels, &c. &c. are only a few of the many fils, that have been stript of their terrors by the timely application of homospathic incidenments. without further essay, the undersigned would

ferveit to the afflicted to say, on trial of the remedies, whether Homespathy is what it claims to

He would also state that he has just returned He wall lake state that he dis just residue from New York and Plaladelatine, with a computer assortment of MEDICA HENTS, just imported from Letpsie, to this place, where he will sittend to all calls, and intails medicancerabooks. As at the lowest prices. From the close and exclusive attention he is giving to the study and practice of Hamosopathy to be able to give satisfaction to those who may favor him with their patronage. Communications, post paid. from patients at a distance, will receive prompt

Those who may wish to place themselves under his treatment for any chronic disease, can obtain lodgings either at his house, or in other places, at low priors.
THOS. BLACKWOOD, M. D.

Ypsilanti, 20th Nov. 1845 239-14

Wardwell & Dixon, IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEAL HARDWARE AND CUTLERY.

UNO 4, Cedar street, 2 doors above Pearl st. New York. J. M. WARDWELE \_\_\_\_COURTLAND P. DIXON.

W. & D. are receiving a full and general as sortment of Eighah and American Hardware, consisting in part of Table and Pocket Curlery, Burchers' Rezors, Files, Chisels, Plane Irons and Saws, American Butts and Screws, Ames' Sho Saws, American Butts and Screws, Amer. Sho vels and Soutes. Win. Rowland's Mill and X-ter Saws. Harris', Bloods'. Dennis' and Tay-lor's Scythes—which are offered on the most favorable terms for cash or six mouth's credit. New York, Ect. 1846. 252—6m

To Wool Growers. W E beg leave to inform our Wool Growing friends, that we shall be prepared for the

### 100,000 lbs. of a good clean merchantable article, as soon

sa the senson for solving commences, as we are connected with Eastern wool dealers, we shall be able to pay the highest price the Eastern unr-ket will afford. Great complaint was made last senson amongst the Eastern Dealers and Manufacturers, in reference to the poor condition of Michigan Wool-much of it being in bad order and a considerable portion being unuached.

We would here take occasion to request that the utmost pains should be taken to have the theep we'll washed before shearing, that the Teg Locks be cut off, and that each Fleece he carefully tied up with proper wool twine, (cost 182 to 25 cts per lo.) hemp twine is the best; it will be found greatly to the advantage of Wool Grow. ers to put up their wool in this manner. Un washed wool is not merchantable, and will be rejected by most if not all of the Wool buyers, i being difficult to clean.

J. HOLMES & Co.

Woodward Avenue, Larnerds Block Detroit, March 26, 1846. 257-tf

CLOTH! CLOTH!! THE undersigned would inform the public that they continue to manufacture.

FULLED CLOTH AND FLANNELS, at their manufactory, two and a bull nulles west of Ana Arbor, on the Huron River, near the

TERMS.

The price of manufacturing White Flannel will be 20 cents, Fulled Cloth 37½ cents and Cassimere 44 cents per yard, or half the cloth the Wool will make. We will also exchange Cloth for Wool on reasonable terms.

The colors will be gray, black or brown. The

The colors will be gray, black or brown. The Wool belonging to each individual will be worked by itself when there is enough of one quality to make 80 yards of cloth; when this is not the case, several paracts of the same quality will be worked together, and the cloth divided among the several owners. Wool sent by Rail road, marked S. W. Foster & Co., Ann Arbor, with directions, will be attended to in the same manner as if the owner were to come with it—

The Wool will be manufactured in turn as it comes in, as near as may be consistent with the different qualities of Wool.

We have been engaged in this business seve

different qualities of Wool.

We have been engaged in this business several years, and from the very general satisfaction we have given to our numerous customers for the last two years, we are induced to ask a large share of patronage with confidence that we shall meet the just expectations of customers.

Letters should be addressed to S. W. Foster & Co. Scio. & Co., Scio. S. W. FOSTER & CO. Scio, April 6, 1846. 260-Iy

"Steam Foundry." THE undersigned having bought the entire interest of H. & R. Partridge and Geo. F. Kent in the "Steam Foundry." Ann Arbor, will manufacture all kinds of Castings to order, and will be happy to furnish any kind of Castings to the old customers of Harris, Partridge & Co., H. & R. Partridge, & Co., and Partridge, Kent & Co., and to all others who may favor them with a call.

H. B. HARRIS. E. T. WILLIAMS.
Ann Arbor, Dec. 26, 1846. 244-if

at a small advance from cost.

JAMES G. CRANE. COUNTY ORDERS. READY MADE CLOTHING!!

THE highest price paid in each by G. F. Lew is, Exchange Broker, opposite the Insurance Bank, Derroit, for orders on any of th counties in the State of Michigan; also for Sta securities of all kinds and uncurrent funds Coll Dec 1, 1845.

To Sportsmen.

A GENERAL assurtment of Casteel and Iron Barrel Rifles, double and single barre Shot Guns, Pistols, Gun Locks, Gune Bage, Shot Pouches, Pewder Flasks, für sale by WM. R. NOYES, 248-1v 76, Woodward Avenue, Detroit

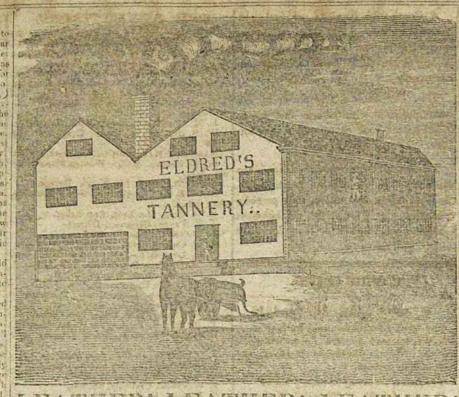
MICHIGAN LAND AND TAX AGENCY. H. D. POST, Mason, Ingham County, Michigan.

Will attend to the payment of Taxes, ex amination of Titles, purchase and sale of Lands, &c. &c.

cloth Dress and Frock Coats, Fine Tweed, Cashmarette, Croton Cassimere Summer Cloth and Merino, Bombazine, Chally, Woorsted and Marseilles Veats, Blue, Black and Fancy Cassimore, Tweed, Diap de ta, Merino, Woorsted and Drilling Pantaloons, together with a very large stock of Linea, Drilling, Cotton Sack and Iwend Coats, Samoer Pantaloons and Vests, Shirts, Sacks, Handkerchiefs, Stocks, &c. &c. Also a very large supply of fresh Broadcloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, which by the aid of experienced cutters and first rate workmen they are prepared to manufacture in the latest style and Any business entrusted to him will be transacted with promptness and accuracy—Address by in want of Ready Made Clothing or genteel gar-ments made to order, at their "Fashi mable Clothing Emporium." corner of Jefferson and Woodward Avenues, Detroit, May 20, 1816. 265-3m References, (by permission.)

C. Hurlbut, Detroit, J. C. Haartt, Brother & Co. Troy. Woodbury, Avery & Co. New York.

E. G. BURGER, Dentist, A LARGE lot of Paper Hangings, and Bor-dering, for sale cheaper than ever offered in this Village, at FIRST ROOM OVER C. M. & T. W. ROOT'S STORE, CRANE & JEWETT'S BLOCK, ANN ARBOR.



# LEATHER! LEATHER! LEATHER!

WALDRED & CO., No. 123, Jefferson Avenue, "Eldred's Block," Derroit, take this opportunity to inform their customers, and the public generally, that they still continue to keep on hand a full assortment of Also, Las's and Pega, Curriers' Tools, &c. Harse and Conar Leather,

Cordevan Morogeo Skins,

Sail do Gont Binding, Dear and Lamb do

White and Colored Linings.

Spanish Sole Leather, Slaughtered to Hemlook tunned Upper Leather, 

Hemlock tanned Harness and Bridle Lember. Oak
Bag and Top Leather,
Skirring, Philadelphia and Ohio; Shoe Prim-

STOVE

Wholesale Groceries.

THE SUBSCRIBER offers to Country Mer-

160 chests tens-assorted packages,

40 bhds, sugars,

22 hlids, molasses, 20 bags pepper,

15 do spice, 60 boxes tobacco,

150 do raisos, 30 do loaf sugar,

100 do pipes, 120 do bar sosp, 200 do herring, 35 barrels sperm oil, 25 bbls. mackerd, 50 quintals coefish,

50 quintins entre 5 tiorees rice,
40 kegs ginger,
35 bags huis—assoried,
—ALSO—
300 barrels dya wood,

3 cases indigo, 2 barrels camphor.

20 do matider, 300 kegs white land,

10 barrels speam salts,

15 do spirits turpentine.
THEO H. EATON,
Wholesale Druggist and Grocer,
Stores, (8) and 190 Jefferson Avenue.
May 25, 1846. 267-10

A Hats and Caps,

IN all their varieties, also Cams, Silk and Gingham Umbrellas, Suspenders, rich Silk Scarle and Craysts Silk, Linen and Kid Gloves,

with every article to that line can be had at fair orices and warranted to enir by seading your

HALLOCK & RAYMOND,

Ready Made Clothing,

are prepared to manufacture in the latest style and best possible manuer. They are prepared to sall either at Wholesale or Retail at prices which

cannot fail to give satisfaction, and would res-pectfully solicit a call from those visiting the city

Paper Mangings.

PERRY'S BOOKSTORE.

ast manufactured in the latest styles, and best possible manner, consisting in part of superfine oth Dress and Frock Coats, Fine Tweed.

As the Subscribers are now manufacturing their own Leather, they are prepared sell as low as can be purchased in this market. Merchants and manufacturers will find it to their advantage to call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere.

Cash and Leather exchanged for Hides and Skins. Detroit, Jun. 1846.

NEW COOKING STOVE.

248-19 J. HOLMES & CO.,

ELDRED & CO.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN STAPLE AND FANCY

DRY GOODS, Dry Groceries, Carpeting, and paper Bangings, No. 63 Woodward Avenue, Larned's Block, Detroit.

J HOLMES, Non York, 8 M. Holmes, Detroit. WE take this method of informing our friends and customers throughout the State, that we are still pursuing the even tenor of our ways, endeavoring to do our business upon hir and honorable principles. We would also ten-der our acknowledgments for the patronage exended to us by our customers, and would beg well selected assortment of scasonable Goods, which are offered at wholesale or rotall at very low prices. Our facilities for perchasing Goods And Stoves of all kinds. are unsurpassed by any concern in the State —
The subscriber would call the attention of the One of the firm, Mr. J. Holmes resides in the enty of New York, and from his long experience in the Jobbing trade in that city, and from his inbrough knowledge of the market, he is con-bled to avail himself of the nuctions and any Woolson's Hot Air Cocking decline in prices. We also purchase from the Importers. Manufacturer's Agents, and from the Which he can confidently occumend as being decline in prices. We also purchase from the decidedly superior to any Cocking Steve in use. Importers, Manufacturer's Acenis, and from the For simplicity in operation—economy in fuel, auctions, by the package, the same as N. Y. Johners purchase, thus saving their profits. nd for unequalted Bauers and Roasting quali-Y. It is unrivalled,

The new and important improvement in-The new and important improvement introduced in its construction being such as to insure great advantages over all other kinds of Cooking Stoves.

WILLIAM R. NOYES, Jr. 70 Woodward Avenuu, Deitoit Dec. 12, 1845.

Whereaste Graceries.

Whereaste Graceries.

Goods are sold there for the evidence of which we invite the attention of the public to our stock. We hold to the great cardinal principle of "the greatest good to the thole number," so if you want to buy Goods cheep, and buy a large quantity for a life money give us a trint. Our stock is as extensive as any in the city, and we are constantly receiving new and fresh Goods from New York.

50,000 lbs. Wool. Wanted, the shove quantity or good merchant able Wool for which the highest market price

J. HOLMES & CO. Detroit, May 28, 1845. 214-tf

ATTACHMENT NOTICE.

Oramiel Beckley,
vs.
Sylvanus H. Hill. A WRIT of Attachment basing been issued A by Edwin Thomach, esq., a justice of the Peace in and for Whistenny County, at the sait of Orabiel Backley against Sylvanus II. Hill returnable at the office of said Justice in the tillage of Ann Arbor, in said county, on the 15th day of May 1846, at 10 clock, P. M. and the said defendant having killed to appear, no tice is hereby given that said cause is continued for trial and the 17th day of August. 1846, at ane of clock, P. M. at the the office of said justice. Dated, June 1st. 1445.

Brenches from \$2, to \$5; French and Latin each \$3 extra if pursued together with the English \$3 extra if pursued together with the English \$1 extra if pursued together with the English \$1 extra if pursued together with the English \$2 extra if pursued together with the English \$3 extra if pursued together with the English studies, or separately, \$5 each. The school with the English studies, or separately, \$5 each. The School with the English studies, or separately, \$5 each. The School with the English studies, or separately, \$5 each. The School with the English studies, or separately, \$5 each. The School with the English studies, or separately, \$5 each. The School with the Indial

Cheap Hardware Store. THE Subscriber takes this method to inform his old customers and the public general

HARDWARE, CUTLERY, &c. Also, Spike, Wrought, Cut and Horse Shorts, Glass, Sheet Iron, Hoop Iron, Sheet ha Nails, Glass, Sheet Lon, Hoop Iron, Sheet and Bar Lead, Zyne, Bright and Ancelea Wire, Molasses Gates and Fassetts, Mill Saws, Cross Cut Saws, Hand and Wood Saws, Back and Key Hole Saws, Anvils, Vices, Bellows, Adzes, Cooper's Tool, Drawing Knives, Spicke Shaves, Top Borers, Cast Sieel Augurs, Common Augurs, Augur Birts, Hollow Augurs, Sieel and Iron, Squares, Ground Plaster, Water Line, Grind Stones, Potash, Caldren and Sugar Kettles, Cable, Lor. Trace and Halter Chaus, Bread, Hand and Narrow Axes, Spirit and Plumb Levels, together with a general assortment of Holwishes by letter or by calling at No 58, Woodward Avenue, 3 doors north of Doty's Auction els, together with a general assortment of Holew Ware, which will be sold low for Cash N. B. Minisfers and Liberty men supplied approved credit at 123, Jefferson Avenue, Eltr a small advance from cost.

R. MARVIN. Detroit, Jan. 16th, 1846, R. MARVIN.

LOSS BY FIRE!! MITCHELL FACKER, successor of M. Howard, as Agent for the PROTECTION IS-SURANCE COMPANY, of Hartford, will insure Dwellings, Earns, Merchandize, and all other insurable property on as low terms as any oth-er good company in the United States. WOULD respectfully call the attention of their friends and the citizens of the State rerally to their fresh & extensive assortment of

FARMER'S BARNS INSURED AGAINST Office in the Second Story of New Post Office Building, north of Court House. Ann Arbor, June 16, 1946. 269tf

HOOTS AND SHOES, AT WHOLESALE.

A. C. M'GRAW & CO., WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN BOOTS, SHOES, LEATHER AND FINDINGS, Corner of Jefferson and Woodward Avenues,

Detroit. A. C. M'GRAW & CO. would respectfully inform the Merchants of Michigan, that they have opened a WHOLESALE BOOT AND SHOE STORE, in the rooms over their Retail Store, Smart's Corner. Their long acquaintance with the Shoe business, and the kinds of shoes that are needed in this State, will enable them to furnish merchants with such shoes as they need, on better terms than they can buy in the New York market, as all their goods are bought from first hands, and particular attention is paid to the selection of sizes.

Detroit, 1846.

CAN'T BE BEAT! THE subscribers would inform the Public, that they continue to supply the State of Michi-

L. B. WALKER'S PATENT SMUT MACHINES. The large numbers of these Muchines that inve-been sold, and the steadily increasing demand for and of their estimation with those who have bewatken's Smut Machine is superior to others

n the following particulars: 1. As it combines the Beating, S mirring, and Bioming Principles, it cleans the summest of grain in the best manner, retaining alk the fric this excellent con not the wheat, and discharging the smut and proprietor's Agents, dust as fast as separated from the wheat.

3. It runs very light, and is perfectly secure 4. It is as durable as any other Machine in

5 It costs considerably tess than other kinds. These important points of difference have given this Machine the preference with those who have fairly fried it. Among a large number of Gendeness in the Milling Business who might be nonred, the following have used the Machines, H. N. Howard, Pontine, Mich.
F. F. Code, Rochester, do
F. B. Davrouth, Mison, do

M. F. FRING, Branch, do H. H. Comstock, Comstock, do ofcrences may also be had to John Bacon, Auburn, Mich.

N. HEMENWAY, Oakland, do

All orders for Machines will be promptly ar-ended to. Address
E. O. & A. CRITTENTON, Ann Arbor, (Lower Town) Wash. Co. Mich Aug. 24, 1845: 226-19

"Crockery at Wholesale," FREDERICK WETMORE, has constantly on hand, the largest stock in the West of Crockery, China, Glassmare, Looking Glasses and Plates, Britannia Ware Trays, Lamps and Wicking, Ploted Ware, China

Toys, &c. &c. His stock includes all the varieties of Crock-ery and China, from the finest China Dinner and Tea Setts to the most common and low priced ware—from the richest cut glass to the plainest glass ware. Britannia Castors of every kind. Britannia Tea Seris. Coffee Pots, Tea Pois, Lamps. Candlesticks, &c.

Solar Lam Lawrs of every description from the most costly cut Parlor Lamp to the cheapest

Store lamp.

All the above articles are imported by himself directly from the manufacturers and will be rold at Wholesale, as low as at any Wholesale House,

A liberal discount given for cash.

Merchants and others are invited to call and examine the above articles at the old stand. No. 125, Jefferson Avenue (Eldred's Block.) De

CLOVER MACHINES. THRASHING MACHINES and Separators made and sold by the subscribers at their Machine Shop, near the Paper Mill, Lower Town, Ann Arbor. KNAPP & HAVILAND, Jan. 19, 1846. 217 if

1846. WHOLESALE & RETAIL. A. MFARREN, BOOKSELLER AND STATIONER.

SMART'S BLOCK, 137 JEFFRESON AVENUE, DETROIT. KEEPS constantly for sale a complete assort-ment of Miscellaneous, School and Classical Books, Letter and Cap Paper, plain and rule ed, Quills, Ink, Scaling Wax, Cutlery, Wrap ping Paper, Printing Paper, of all sizes; and Book, Newsand Cannister Ink, of various kinds.

BUANK BOOKS, full and half bound, of ev.

The Ferry Ningara Falls, 1816.

262-6m

ISTER'S ALL HUALING OINTMENT, or the WORLD'S SALVEL It has power to restore perspiration on the feet, on the head, a round off seres, upon the chest, in short, upon or twenty doctors. One man told us he had supported the body, whether diseased slightly spent \$500 on his collection any part of the body, whether diseased slightly spent \$500 on his collection. ery variety of Ruling, Memorandum Books, &c To Morchants, Teachers, and others, buying in quantities, a large discount made.

Sibbath School and Bible Society Depositor

dy, Wm. S. Maynard Esq. Ann Arbor, April 29, 13;6.

FOR SALE AT LOW PRICES AND EASY TERMS.

THE Subscriber offers for sale a Farm, in the town of Dexter. of 166 acres, about 86 acres improved. Also a Farm at the mouth of Honey Creek in Scio. 3 miles from this village,

acres improved. Also a Farm at the mouth of Honey Creek in Scio, 3 miles from this village, of 146 acres, 90 acres improved. Also a Parm one mile from this village of 160 acres, 100 acres improved. Each of these Farms are desirably located for residences; have good buildings and are all well watered. Also two dwelling houses and loss in this village.
200 village lots; 24 out lots of about one agre

each, in the immediate vicinity of this village,— 10 acres timbered land, and 3) acres improved Any of the above mentioned property will be old at fair prices and on a credit of \$\frac{1}{4}\$ of the pur-

Wanted-A SPAN OF GOOD HOR-SES IN PAYMENT. WILLIAM S. MAYNARD. Ann Arbor, May 19, 1846. 264-6

CHEAP STOVES!

AT YPSILANTI!

125 COOKING & PARLOR STOVES. THE subscriber wishes to inform the public just received, by the Subscriber, (mostly from Albany) making a good assortment of the latest and best patterns, which will be sold together with Barns and other out Buildings, at Low Prices! not to be undersold this side Lake for a permanent Tavern stand. He has now

Ypsilanti, June 20, 1846. MEDICAL BOOKS.

NEW lot of Medical Books, just opened A NEW lot of Medical Books, and for sale cheap for cash at



2. It is simple in construction, and is therefore less limble to become detanged, and costs less

## Willson's Corn Mills

(Mc' Knight's Patent.)

one horse (only at present) he drives said tha-

The advantages of feeding corn and cold in his way is now too well understood to need re-learning. Suffice it to say, that to the south, where they take form easy, and worth perhaps occurrence for fusical, they think it an object to economic by thus feeding corn and cubb meal, and that too where they give from \(\frac{1}{2}\) for for grinding either for feed or distillation.

One, two or the \(\mathbf{c}\) competent silesamen wanted to sell rights to said magnitude in this Sure and Object of Said magnitude in the Sure Allought is the Hydropath at deals out infinitiasimals, the Allought's lead to sell rights to Said magnitude in the Sure Allought's bleeds and doses us with precure, and and Ohio, and to sell rights to Thomkin's mor-ticing machine in this State; the best now in

J. T. WILLSON. Jackson, March 2, 1846. 250-66 Notice.

G. B. HILL would respectfully in orm the the firm of G. D. Hill & Co., having dissulved or." he will be able to offer to his customers on

SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF SPRING GOODS the lowest possible rates for Cash, Wheat-Weel, and all other kinds of produce. All persons wanting to buy goods will find it their advantage to hold on their Old Clothes,

outil the above pamed assortment is received, as ket price for 100,000 POUNDS OF WOOL G. D. HILL. Ann Arbor, May II, 1846. 254-tf

EXCHANGE HOTEL. TEMPERANCE HOUSE.

Directly opposite the Cataract Hotel.) BY CYRUS F. SMITH,

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. This House is not of the largest class, Lat is

well kept, upon the same plan that it has been for several years past, and affords ample and very omfortable accommodations for those stopping t the Falls.
This Hotel is situated in the pleasantest part of the Villago, on Main Street, and bur a few minutes walk from the Cataract, Goat Island or

MERCHANTS, DETROIT. Agents for the Troy and Erie Line. For

Freight and Passage, apply to

THE subscriber will self or rent his interest in the Water Power in the village of Delhi, 5 miles west of Ann Arbot, on the Huron River, consisting of a shop suitable for blacksmithing. urnace or scythe lactory, with two forges and bree trip hammers. The Water Power is 150 aches under nearly nine bet beah. Also, a Ww-

Dissolution.

THE co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm of Lund & McCollum, is this day dissolved by mutual consent-all notes and accounts due said firm must be paid to D. T. Mc Collum who is duly nuthorized to settle the sam J. H. LUND. D. T. McCOLLUM. Dated, Ann Arbor, May 20, 1846.

The business will hereafter be conducted by

The business will hereafter be conducted by J. H. Lund & Co., who are now receiving a large and extensive assortment of Goods, consisting of Dry Goods, Groceries, Crockery and Glassware, Boots and Shoes, Bonnots, Paints and Oils, Drues and Medicines, &c. The public are invited to call and examine quanty and origins. 264-6m and prices.

J. H. LUND & CO. Dated. Ann Arbor, May 20 1346. 266 3m TO THE PUBLIC.

Also, Copper Furnitare, Cauldron Kettles, Hollow Ware of all sizes, Stove Pipe, Sheet Iron, Zink, &c.

TIN WARE!

Manufactured, and constantly kept on hand which will also be sold very low.

P. S.—Purchasars will 'do well to call and "Birry House" is now offered you with the motto: "Liberty & Temperance."

E. F. GAY. Howell, Liv. Co. April 29, 1846. 263-tf

500 Kegs of Eastern Nails, just received and for sale by WILLIAM R. NOYES, Jr. 76, Woodward Avenue, Detroit.

MILLIAM R. NOYES, JR,

DEALER IN FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

Hardware and Cutlery,

Nails, Glass, Carpenters, Cooper's and Blacksmith's Tools. Also, Manufacturer of Copper, Tin Ware. No. 76, Woodward Avenue, Defroit, January 1, 1846.

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The inflammation and disease always liesback of the ball of the eye in the socket. Hence the virtue of any medicine must reach the seat of the inflammation or it will do little good. The Salve, if rubbed on the temples, will penetrate directly into the socket. The pores will be open edisease will soon pass off to the surface of the ball of the eye in the socket. Hence the virtue of any medicine must reach the seat of the inflammation and disease always liesback of the ball of the eye in the socket. Hence the virtue of any medicine must reach the seat of the inflammation and disease always liesback of the ball of the eye in the socket. The pores will be open edirectly into the socket. The pores will be open edisease will soon pass off to the part of the inflammation and disease always liesback of the ball of the eye in the socket. Hence the virtue of any medicine must reach the seat of the inflammation and disease always liesback of the ball of the eye in the socket. Hence the virtue of any medicine must reach the seat of the inflammation and disease always liesback of the ball of the eye in the socket. The pores will be open edisectly into the socket. The pores will be open edisease will soon pass off to the virtue of any medicine must reach the seat of the inflammation and disease always liesback of the ball of the eye in the socket. The pores will be open edisectly into the socket. The pores will be open edisectly into the socket. The pores will be open edisectly into the socket. The pores will be open edisectly into the socket. The pores will be open edisectly into the socket. The pores will be open edisectly into the socket. The pores will be open edisectly into the socket. The pores will be open edisectly into the socket. The pores will be open edisectly into the socket. The p



THE preceding hours is given to represent The subscriber would hereby say to the pulle that he is now prepared to furnish on she; notice, then who wish a portable mill, capable of grinding 30 bushels of ears of corn per hour, or wind other course grain for feed, or shelled corn, this perspiration flows uninterruptedly when we grind other coarse grain for feed, or shelled corn (with a tush.) rub out clover seed, &n. &c. called J. L. McKuights patent rorn arusher and clover rubber, &c.

The subscriber is also prepared to sell town and county rights to sord patent on liberal terms. The machine works lake a claven, applicable to horse, water, or steam power; one borse, is sufficient to perform the necessary grinding for any farm or other establishment for home consultation. By the Blood is the Life." If it ever becomes impare, it may be traced directly to the supprison, but more power is necessary to do becomes impure, it may be traced directly to the stopping of the Insensible Perspiration. It never requires any internal medicines to cleanse it, as supption, but more power is necessary to do custom work to a profit.

The subscriber has now in operation in his shop at his Temperance House in Jackson, a two horce power, by which, with the force of one horse forms and through the Insensible Perspiration. It never requires any internal medicines to cleanse it, as it always purifies itself by its own heat endaction, and through the Insensible Perspiration. It never requires any internal medicines to cleanse it, as it always purifies itself by its own heat endaction, and through the Insensible Perspiration. It never requires any internal medicines to cleanse it, as it always purifies itself by its own heat endaction. It never requires any internal medicines to cleanse it, as it always purifies itself by its own heat endaction. It never requires any internal medicines to cleanse it, as it always purifies itself by its own heat endaction. It never requires any internal medicines to cleanse it, as it always purifies itself by its own heat endaction. It never requires any internal medicines to cleanse it. see all that is necessary when the blood is stag-nant, or infected, is to open the pores, and it re-lieves itself from all impurity instantly. Its own pent and vitality are sufficient, without one par-nets of medicine, except to open the pores upor

> sible Perspiration, we will state that the learned Dr. Lewenhock, and the great Boorhanve, ascertained that five-eighths of all we receive into the stomach, passed off by this means. In other words, if we cat and drink eight pounds per day. we evectate five pounds of it by the Insensible

the will continue the business at the old stand in Hawkins' Block, on the old and established print of the blood, and other piaces giving place to the of the blood, and other jutes giving place to the new and fresh ones. To check this, therefore, is to retain in the system fiv -cighths of all the virulent matter that nature demands should leave the body. And even whon this is the case, the blood is of so active a principle, that it deter-mines t ose particles to the skir, where they form scabs, pimples, idears, and other spots. By a sudden transition from beat to cold, the

pores are stopped the perspiration ceases, and disease begins at once to develope itself. Hence, a stoppage of this flow of the juices, originates so many complaints,
It is by stopping the pores, that overwhelms mankind with coughs, colds, and consumptions. Nine-tenths of the world die from discusses induced by a stoppage of the Insensible Perspira

It is easily seen, therefore, how necessity is the flow of this subtle humor to the surface, to preserve health. It cannot be stopped; it can-not be even checked, without inducing disease. Let me ask now, every candid mind, what course seems the most reasonable to pursue, to unston the pores, after they are closed? Would you give physic to unston the pores? Or would you give physic to unston the pores? Or would you apply something that would do this upon the surface, where the clogging actually is? Would not this be common sense? And yet I know of no physician who makes any external application. to effect it. The reason I nesign is, that no medi-cine within their knowledge, is capable of doing

th. Under these circumstances, I present to physicians, and to all others, a preparation that has this power in its fullest extent. It is McAL ISTER'S ALL HEALING CONTRENT.

It has nower to cause all external series, sero-ulous humars, skin discusses, poisonous wounds, o discharge their putt,d matter, and then hea's

It is a remedy that sweeps off the whole cata-

Select School.

Miss J. B. Smirh. assisted by Miss S. Teffer, announces to the public that she is prepared to receive young ladies into her school in the basement room of the Epistopal Church.

Tems.—For quarter of 12 weeks, for English Signer, or separately, \$5 each. The school will be turnished with a Philosophical apparatus; and occasional lectures given on the Natural Sciences.

Miss Smith refers to the following genitument. Professors Willhams, Ten I rook, and Wheedon of the University; Rev. W. S. Chins, Rev. Mrs. Manse, Rev. C. C. Taylor, Hon. E. Man Wee, Mar. S. Mars. Manse, L. Smiles was of Ann Arbor, on the Huron Rever. Mrs. Manse, L. End of the University; Rev. W. S. Chris, Rev. Manse, Rev. C. C. Taylor, Hon. E. Man Wee, Manse, L. End of the University; Rev. W. S. Chris, Rev. Mrs. Manse, L. Smiles and the Miss Smith refers to the following genitument. Professors Willhams, Ten I rook, and Wheedon of the University; Rev. W. S. Chris, Rev. Mrs. Sming, Rev. C. C. Taylor, Hon. E. Man Wee, Mrs. S. Mars. Mar clest, consumption, liver, involving the urmos danger and responsibility, and I declare before Heaven and man, that not in one single case has it failed to benefit, when the patient was within

the reach of mortal means. I have had physicians, learned in the profession; I have had ministers of the Gospel, Judgeson the Beneh. Aldermen and Lawyers, gen themen of the highest erodition and multitudes of the poor, use it in every variety of way, and there has been but one voice, one united, universal voice, saying, "McAlister, your Ointment i

It can hardly be credited that a salve can have any effect upon the lungs, seated as they are within the system. But we say once for all, that this Outment will reach the lungs quicker than any medicine that can be given internally. Thus, it placed upon the chest, it penetrates directly to the lungs, separates the poisonous particles that are consuming them, and expels them from the

I need not say that it is curing persons of Con I need not say that it is curing persons of Consumption continually, although we are told it is
toolishness. I care not what is said, so long as
I can cure several thousand persons yearly.

HEAD ACHE.

This Salve has cured persons of the Head Ache
of 12 years standing, and who had it regularly
every week, so that vomiting often took place.

Deafness and Ear Ache are helped with the

ike success, as also Ague in the Face.

Consumption. Liver complaint, pains in the chest or side, falling of the hair, one or the other always accompanies cold feet. It is a sure sign of disease in the system to have cold feet. The Salve will restore the Insensible Perspiation and thus cure every care.
In Serofula, Erysipeles and Salt Rheum, and

other diseases of this nature, no internal remedy has yet been discovered that is so good. The same may be said of Brouchitis, Quincy, Sore Phront, Piles, Spinal Diseases, Broken or Sore

Breast, &c.

And as for the Chest Diseases, such as Asthma, Pain, Oppression and the like, it is the most wonderful antidote in the World.

For Liver Complaint it is equally efficacious: for Burns it has not has its equal in the World; also, Excresences of every kind, such as Warts.

Pumors, Pimples, &c., it makes clean work of

them all.

Its first action isto expel all humor. It will March 24, 1846.

not cease drawing till the face is free from any matter that may be lodged under the skin and frequently breaking out to the surface. It then frequently breaking out to the surface. If then heals. When there is nothing but grossness, or dull repulsive surface, it begins to soften and soften until the skin becomes as smooth and delicate as a child's. It throws a freshness and blushing color upon the new white, transparent the their that is noticely suchaning. Some times skin, that is perfectly enchanting. Some times in case of Freekles it will first start out those that have lain hidden and seen but seldom. Pursue the Salve and all will soon disappear.

WOLES. If parents knew how, fatal most medicines were to children taken inwardly, they would be slow to resort to them. Especially "mercurial lozento resort to them. Especially "mercurial lozenges," called "medicated lozenges," pills, &c. The truth is, no one can tell, invariably, when worms are present. New let me sny to parents, that this Salve will always tell if a child has worms. It will drive every vestige of them away. This is a simple and sale cure.

There is probably no medicine on the face of the earth at once so sure and so safe in the exmision of worms.

pulsion of worms.

It would be cruel, noy wicked, to give internal, doubtful medicines, so long as a harmless, external one could be had.

Although I have said little about it as a hair restorative, yet I will stake it against the World! They may bring their Oils far and near, and mine will restore the hair two cases to their one.

OLD SORES, MORTIFICATIONS, VICERS, ETC.

That some Sores are an outlet to the impuri-ties of the system, is because they cannot pass off through the netural channels of the Insensi-ble Perspiration. If such sores are healed up, the impurities must have some other outlet, or it the impulities must have some other outlet, or it will endanger life. This is the reason why it is impolitic to use the common Salve of the day in such cases. For they have no power to open the avenues, to let off this morbid matter, and the consequences are always fatal. This Salve will always provide for such emergencies.

How many thousands are swept off by giving internal medicines, when their young bodies and tender frames are unable to bear up against them? Whole armies are thus sent to their the surface. This we see the folly of taking so canch internal remedies. All practitioners, however, direct their effects to restore the Insensible petspiration, but it seems to be not always the proper one. The Thompsonian, for instance steams, the Hydropathist shrouds as in wer blank, ets, the Hompsonian is in wer blank, ets, the Hompsonian is the solution of the Insensible bless and does us with mercury, and the blustering Quack garges us with pills, pills pills.

To give some idea of the amount of the Insensible Perspiration, we will state that the learned sible Perspiration, we will state that the learned sible Perspiration, we will state that the learned sible Perspiration and the policy of the learned sible Perspiration are the properties of them? Whole archies are thus sant to their work stomachs powering into their work stomachs poweri chare to you that the All-treating Charment with save your children from an early grave if you will use it. We are not now actuated by the least desire to gain; but knowing as we do that yast bodies of intants and children die carly; which is supposed to be inevitable and impossi-ble to prevent, we hold up our warning voice, and declare in the face of the whole world.

CHILDREN NEED NOT DIE MORE
THAN OTHERS!

But it is from the want of proper nourishment and the constant drugging they undergo which mows them down as the runk grass falls before

Mothers! we repeat again, and if they were the last words we were ever to utter, and of course past the reach of all interest, we would say, "use the All-flealing Omtment for sickness among children." RHEUMATISM.

It removes almost immediately the inflametion and swelling, when the pain of course

In cases of fever, the difficulty lies in the pores being locked up, so that the heat and per-spiration cannot pass oil. If the least moisture could be started, the crisis is passed and the danger over. The All-Healing Ommen will in all cases of fevers almost instantly unlock the skin and bring forth the perspiration.

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FEMALE COMPLAINTS.

Inflamation of the kidneys, of the womb, and its falling down, weakness, and irregularity; in short, all those difficulties which are frequent with females, find ready and permanent relief.
We have had agod ladies tell us they could not live six months without it. But to females about to become mothers, if used for some weeks ante-codent to their confinement, very few of those pains and convulsions which attend them at that period will be felt. This fact ought to be known

when a few boxes of the Ointment cored them People need never be troubled with them if

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As the All Healing Ontment has been greatly counterfeited, we have given this caution to the public, that ''no Ointment will be genuine mless the names of James Nic Alister, or James McAlister & Co., are written with a pen upon overy label." The label is a steel engraving, with the figure of "Insensible Perspiration" on

Now we hereby offer a reward of \$500, to be and on conviction, in any of the constituted courts of the United States, of any individual counterfeiting our name and Olatment.

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Luke Beckley,
vs.

Sylvanus H. Hill.

A WRIT of Attachment having been issued
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of Guy Beckley and Luke Beckley against Syl
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