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VARIETY.

THE LETHEON IN THE ARMY.-The Vera Cruz Eagle, of a late date, thus discourses about the wonderful operations of this wonderful agent :

We had the pleasure of enjoying an invitation to be present on the occasion of the amoutation of two legs above the knee, on Saturday 1st, where that great assist- dental explosion of a homb-shell, in Charlant in surgical cases (the Letheon) was ton street, New York. And as I chance used. The subjects were two men who ed to be at the spot but a few minutes streets and dwellings of that crowded mehad been conveyed to the Hospital of after the explosion, I will give you a de-San Francisco and the success was a triscription of the terrific scene as it met my
of that dreadful night, when, amid the ion, and no bar on that account to the umph over physical pain. Dr. Porter eye. I was sitting in my house, about a thunders of artillery, the cry and uproar social reciprocities and amenities or life. and a young physician (whose name we quarter of a mile from the place of the of contending armies, and conflagrations The change in the condition of the neare sorry we do not recollect) were the explosion, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, breaking out on every side, these terrible groes had been very great—so much so operators. In one case the limb was rewhen the whole house was shaken by the shells, like fiery meteors with portentious that it had operated as a hinderance to moved in five minutes and a half from report of apparently the heaviest piece glare, were streaking the air, and descendthe commencement of the inhalation to of artillery. I was just preparing to go ing like hail-stones upon the doomed city? ly progressed from a state of absolute the close of the amputation. In the other down in town, and taking an omnibus, Crashing through the roofs of the dwell-servitude and degradation, to that of a n few seconds over that time. Both desoon saw a multitude of men and boys ings, they exploded at the fireside, in the comfortable peasantry, that they had imclared they had felt nothing during the running towards Charlion street. In a very cradle of the infant, blowing their bibed some of the vices of wealth and operation. One of them rather playfully moment more, a crowd came around the mangled limbs with fragments of their deobserved (on recovering consciousness corner of Charlton street into Hudson molished homes far and wide into the air. present condition was only an approxiand perceiving that it was done) "that is street bearing the body of a well-dressed the way you do it, is it!" This is surely man upon a window shutter. They a wonderful agent, and may be regarded crossed the street directly by the omnias the most invaluable discovery in de- bus and I ob-erved that the whole back

ness of the lungs, let the patient draw in of great excitement in the rapidly gathera full breath, and then begin to count as ing crowd, and hearing exclamation of far as he can, slowly and audibly, without "explosion," "terrible explosion," &c. again inflating the lungs. The number I left the omnibus to learn the cause of of seconds he can continue is then care, the disaster. Entering Charlton street, fully noted. In confirmed consumption guided by hundreds who were rushing to the time does not exceed eight, and is that point from all quarters, I observed often less than six seconds. In pleurisy both sides of the street, for a little distance. and pneumona it ranges from nine to that the windows were entirely demolishfour seconds. But when the lungs are ed, the frames in many places blown in. sound, the time will range as high as from doors shattered, and holes blown actually

Frenchman, named Stip, was brutally as- hole was blown through the front of a saulted by a member of the 1st Indiana frame house large enough for a man to up without order a walking stick which a shop of old iron, lay in disorder some Mr. Hovey, missionaries among the freed operative influence.—Emancipator. had been left with him by a third party. thirty or forty rusty bomb-shells, about people of Jamaica are truly encourag-He was not expected to survive the injueight inches in diameter. It was said by ing.

waste of fire-works should be superseded through the streets. Observing a crowd be found interesting.

RAPID PRINTING .-- The New York 30,000 newspapers per hour! The numof impressions would be increased if hunew, as the old reciprocating movement had been carried into the house, and the had been a falling off, for instance, of mand, together with Colnel Doniphan, and the wear and tear is consequently dow frame lay the torn and bloody body drawn from this fact, that the negroes had posed to be a branch of the Geyla, made and comfortable after comfortable, till vocate. greatly diminished. The form of type of another man. A fragment of the shell become more indolent under a state of a treaty of peace between the Sumais and only one envelope is left, when he seizes cylinder, four feet or more in diameter, was dead. His blood and brains were negroes had now many more wants Del Norte.

PORTRY

From "The People's Journal," for June. Cleon and I.

BY CHARLES MACKAY Cleon bath a million acres-Ne'er a one have I: Cleon dwelleth in a palace-In a cottage I; Cleon hath a dozen fortunes-Not a penny I; But the poorer of the twain, is Cleon, and not I.

Cleon, true, possesseth acres, But the landscape I; Half the charms to me it yieldeth Money cannot buy: Cleon harbors sloth and dullness-Freshening vigor 1;

He in velvet, I in fustian, Richer man uni 1. Cleon is a slave 'o grandeur-Free as thought am I; Cleon fees a score of doctors-Need of none have I; Wealth surrounded, care-environ'd,

Death may come, he'll find me ready-

Happier man am 1. Cleon sees no charms in Nature-In a daisy I; Cleon hears no anthems ringing In the sea and sky. Nature sings to me for ever-Earnest listener I;

Cleon fears to die:

MISCELLANY.

State for state, with all attendants,

Who would change ?- Not I.

Explosion of a Bomb-Shell.

BY JOHN S. C. ABBOTT.

through the sides of the houses. In one BRUTAL.—In Matamoras, an aged place, forty rods, I should judge, from the

Such was the devastation produced by the English market. this is war. To throw such missiles as discipline had been adoptep; a lunatic mountains a tribe of white aborigines. - nerves braced up to such a pitch that he and denouncing each other? We may these into the crowded streets of a city, is resulum had been established, at an ex- The discovery of this city of the Sumai cares not what he meets. the business of war. As I looked upon pense of \$100,000; abundant provision will afford the most curious speculations. Over hill and throug's dell he stumps it and oppression—but let us this scene, and witnessed its carnage and had been made for enlightened medical among those who have long searched in with vigor, till presently the reaction is ing their way through the roofs of houses, amelioration of their condition. exploding in the chambers of the dying, A great change-and an entirely spon- left the country, refused to have any in- the latter half on the probable quantity of or in parlors where mothers and daught. taneous one-had also taken place in the tercourse with the modern Mexicans, breakfast required to satisfy an appetite ers are gathered in terror; never did I morals and manners of the white popula- looking upon them as an inferior people. that has become more shark-like than huso deeply feel before, the horrors-the ton. Prior to emancipation, marriage They have also driven from among them man." unmitigated iniquity of war; never be- was virtually prohibibed by the customes the priests and other dignitaries, who fore did I so deeply feel that it was the of society, and concubinage was univer- formerly had power over them, and reduty of every one who has a voice to sal. Intemperance and other vices gen- sumed habits and manners of their own; devote all his influence to promote the regarded marriage as honorable; con- civil and religious head. The country abolition of this fiend like work.

A few weeks ago, there was an acci-THE LUNGS.—To prove the sound- upon the shutter. Perceiving indications into excitement by the tale of the explothe business of war to cast these shells by power of thought.

the fingures burnt and crushed, and black one or two facts connected with the busi- iphan made his treaty, a division of his of paradise and a bed of rose-leaves. and thrown with violence against the have been drawn unfavorable to the and the Navajos supplied its wants with unfortunate man, headless and limbless, dition of the working population. There turned to Cuvano, Major Gilpins com-

the next day. In the street lay a horse against the condition of freedom in a pe- the buildings are two stories high, com- hands rub him well. "But that is nothing | COMMUNICATIONS

he planted his batteries, and in less than prejudices against color had been almost flocks of cattle and sheep. ten hours, threw three thousand of these entirely removed. The brown class, horrible projectiles into the city. Three once proscribed, now took a positon in hundred of these bomb-shells exploded society. They were found in all public

In this way England conquered Canton, colored people in the United States, yet And in this demoniac work, thousands of in regard to diet, clothing, dwellings, all livering suffering humanity, that has yet side of the head was blown off, and the for the acquisition of Texas and Oregon. been a vast improvement upon the fright-

> ly a newspaper in the land which did not was the mental degradation of the negroes, record the dreadful story. And yet it is that they seemed almost to have lost the

fleet, and among the aged men, the moth- towards the missionaries as instruments ers and maidens, and the children who of their redemption from slavery. They of the city. O, merciful God, save the earnings at the fect of the missionaries. nations from the horrors of war! with apostolic simplicity; and a hundred the open window. thousand dollars at least were given in

pavement. They both died, I believe, 14, 100, had been adduced as an argument crossing its centre at right angles. All full is poured over him, and two rough smooth paper.

dead, and it was singular that he also had cuniary point of view. This decrease, posed of sun-burnt brick. The first story -that ain't." the whole of the back of his head torn however, was clearly accounted for by presents a solid wall to the street, and is Before him is the terrible plunge bath, off by a fragment of the shell. A beauti- the change in the policy of England in so constructed that each house joins, until 14 feet by 20, and 4 or 42 deep. Its surful wagon to which he was attached was reference te the products of its colonies, one-fourth of the city may be said to be face is so clear that it seems only a tank also demolished, the spokes of the wheels from that of protection which amounted one building. The second stories rise of air with a slight emerald tinge. Vain DEAR FRIEND FOSTERbroken, and the vehicle almost torn to to a prohibition, to free trade which gave from this vast solid structure, so as to imagination! That liquid is as real as I am sorry to see the spirit and tane the sugar of Jamaica no preference in designate each house, leaving room to rock, and as cold as the double extract of manifested by many of the Liberty papers walk upon the roof of the first story be- icebergs-and into that-wretched mortal towards what they characterize as the the explosion of one single shell. And | Since emadcipation, the legislation of tween each building. The inhabitants -must you plunge. So here goes; one "New Movement." If we cannot at once yet this shell did but perform its function. the colony had entirely changed, as re- of Sumai enter the second story of their splash, and he rises to the top, feeling an see alike, should, therefore, brotherly love It was made for this very purpose-to gards the colored population. Many of buildings by ladders, which they draw up icicle thrust through his heart. Out he discontinue? Can we not, if we must destroy property and life. It was made the same gentlemen were still in the gov- at night, as defence against any enemy scrambles and back again to the half bath, pursue a different course, agree to differ? to be thrown into the crowded streets of ernment, it was true, but they were now that might be prowling about. In this which now feels like hot water, to be a. We want, if possible, to see eye to eye on a city, there to explode and blow up as kind and considerate towards the ne- city was seen some thirty Albino Indians, gain rubbed. Then a dry rubbing with a the great subject of civil government and houses, and tear limb from limb. This groes, as they once were necessarily who have, no doubt, given rise to the sheet and he is clothed quickly for a walk, its proper duties. Shall we be more likewas the function of the instrument. And cruel. An improved system of prison story that there is living in the Rocky and he struts forth to meet the sun, with ly to harmonize in our views by maligning woe, and reflected that it was the work attendance upon the laboring people ;- vain for a city of the Indians who pos- complete, and he feels as if he had swapof one single shell, and then reflected up- bublic schools had been established, a sessed the manners and habits of the ped himself away for another man. If on the consternation and horror which general interest, in fine, was manifested Aztecs. No doubt, we have here a race he has even the humblest knowledge of must be produced by raining down a in the welfare of the laboring population, living as did that people, when Cortez en- whistling, he puts it in practice, or speeds shower of these shells upon a city, crush- and all public measures looked to the tered Mexico. It is a remarkable fact, along meditating, the first half of the that Sumains have, since the Spaniards walk, upon the beauties of nature, and speak, or a pen with which to write, to erally prevailed. Now public sentiment their Great Chief, or Governor, being the cubinege had to a great extent disappear- round the city of Sumai is cultivated with When Napoleon, with his blood-stained ed; and principles and practices of tem- a great deal of care, and affords food not

The Water Cure.

or rather in the midst of a night's slumexorable as fate he stands, while the mise. Proviso Abolitionists,"

The new Pope, hearing that a grand producing this scene of destruction and following sketch of some remarks of the The Navajo Indians are warlike peoped up for the tomb. He is then left to

Southern Volunteering. The South don't seem to enter into

the war with much spirit at the present time. The requisition of the President, upon the Governor of Alabama, for voland attempts to raise recruits there have so far been rather unsuccessful. So also, We have read various sober, methodi- in Georgia, but two companies have as cal, matter-of-fact descripitons of the way yet been raised. They seem determined in which people are washed clean from to keep away from the immediate influlisease at the "water cure" establish. ences of gunpowder, and let others do the ments; but here is one, supplied by a butchery for them. The Southern chaps victim at Brattleboro' for the New Haven understand this matter well. They will Herald, which does up the process in a bluster and blow as though the whole nabut probably not a whit less truthful than and they alone were the heroes, the de-"A feeble young man leaves his home they come to the realities, where thouangel of health-in other words, to get North do the fighting for them.- True

THE CHARLESTON MERCURY .- This bers, in which he dreams of fire-side and rabid slave organ is out against Col. Benhome and the maternal coffee and toast ton, and says he "devotes the time, talbed is ready." Your bath is ready, he not a peace, at least to subdue all the thousands among the men and boys who They manifested, however, great en-

young men who hapened to be passing pounds a head annually, more than they by in the middle of the street, were litby in the middle of the street, were litfice, feeling like a fool, and looking just like Lazarus coming out of the grave, he like Lazarus coming out of the grave, he and thus obtains a mass of paper, which, tablish justice, dome-tic tranquility, and Sixteen out of twenty-eight whig paerally blown up into the air, and fell, good the deficiency in the exports. The nary in the world. It is divided into goes slipshed down stairs, seats himself in by means of a little hammering, is transpers in Virginia, have come out for Gen. with broken and mangled limbs, upon the decrease in the value of plantation proper- four solid squares, having but two streets a tub of water at 72deg. where a bucket formed into an excellent, strong, and our posterity. I must close—I did not intend to say so much. I want to see in-

Letter from Geo. W. Clark. SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.

thunder our anathemas against all wrong,

"Be kind to each other, The n ght's coming on When friend and when brother Perchance may be gone: Then 'midst our dejection, How sweet to have carned, The blest recollection Of kindness returned." Let us be influenced by no selfish con-

siderations or party spirit, but meet and

candidly and fairly discuss the principles

in difference between us with a determination to walk in the light we now have, instead of the darkness we once had, and to follow the teachings of truth and right. rather than blind expediency and shuffling worldly policy. Let us see if it is best, in the light of experience, of reason and of revelation, to bend all our mortal When Napoleon, with his blood-stained ea; and principles and practices of temporal army, arrived before the walls of Vienna, perance were commonly cherished. The only for the inhabitants, but for large the people of that State. They have of wrong, to the neglect of all others! neither a taste or desire for the conflict, Let us see if it is not best to do all the good we can in every relation, and to every human interest. In short, to imitate the example and follow the method of the great and all wise Reformer himself-and oppose all wrong, and all injustice under the sun; and labor to establish such a government, and to secure such legislation and such laws, as shall protect all men in vivid, graphic, humorous kind of way, tion was depending upon their chivalry, ing such an end, will be a party seekthe dullest of the others.—Mass. Spy. fenders of American Liberty. But when ration of the whole, as it seems the good and the nursing cares of a doating mother sands fall, and death triumphant reigns, in harmony with the great creator and or fond wife, and comes here away north they are very willing, yea, anxious, to law-giver of the whole. But you say the among the hills, to seek the will o'wisp stand aside and let their brethren of the Liberty party was not formed to look after the rights of all men, -that is, it was not formed to do the duties of civil g ernment, but simply and solely to overthrow slavery. Admit for argument's sake that it was not formed for any other purblood and brains were dropping down The whole city of New York was thrown ful condition—both moral and physical—that await his awakening, the door of his porent. Congress, would not await his awakening, the door of his porent. Congress, would not await his awakening, the door of his porent. pose than to abolish chattel slaverychamber opens, and in walks a figure with norant Congress would not employ to not formed with any design of abolishing sion of this one shell, and there is scorcesion of this one shell, and there is scorcesion of this one shell, and there is scorcesion of this one shell, and there is scorceshaggy hair and bare and brawny arms,
shaggy hair and brawny arms, who shakes the slumberer and arouses where, with an army of speeches and a the friends of the temperance cause intend him with the hollow spoken words, "your navy of letters, he intends to conquer, if or expect to carry the question to the ballot box. But experience, reason, common sense, and the Providence of God, thousands among the men and boys who crowd the ships of the navy and merchant thusiasm of gratitudge towards God, and "Are you ready for your bed?" As inrable victim rises and denudes himself The Mercury don't care whether the cating drinks, and to go to the ballot box hensive principle, and exclude all intoxithrong the dwellings and the pavements literally came and laid down their first till no covering but his skin shields his candidate for the Presidency be from the for the overthrow of the destructive trafshrinking nerves from the chill air thro' "North, or West, or South," provided fic in these poisons. Do reformers go he is not an enemy of the claims and backhanded and downwards; or upwards The tormentor then strips the bed and institutions of slavery. What magna- and onwards? The principles laid down this way for the erection of homes of worspot where the explosion took place, a The Emancipated Slaves of ship and schools. There had, however, thick sheet just wet in water at 46deg. ral respecting the residence of the candiparty, from its incipient formation until been a reaction of feeling, as might have Fahrenheit. Upon this the shivering, date, provided he be not a friend to the the present time, lead naturally and legi-The results of Emancipation, as given been anticipated. The enthusiasm had shrinking patient with his whole surface extension of slavery, and its claims and timately to the position now taken by enter. Upon the side-walk, in front of by the Rev. Mr. Renshaw and the Rev. passed away, or had ceased to have an in a state of goose-fleshiness, extends his institutions, beyond the present limits of those engaged in what is called the new length, and feels himself instantly envel- the United States. The South resolves movement—and who have nominated as oned in its folds. Then blanket after to be satisfied with nothing short of a slave Extraordinary Indian City. blanket is laid over and tucked in, till he state power sufficient to shape the policy, ELIHU BURRITT. And even though we ries he received, and the affair had such the crowd that a man had one of these The object of their visit to this countril to the crowd that a man had one of these The New Orleans National, in its takes the form and has somewhat the feelan effect upon the mind of his daughter, the crowd that a man had one of these between his knees, endeavoring to loosen try, is to obtain assistance to enable them sketch of Colonel Doniphan's late religion of the first try, is to obtain assistance to enable them sketch of Colonel Doniphan's late religion of the first try, is to obtain assistance to enable them sketch of Colonel Doniphan's late religion of the first try, is to obtain assistance to enable them sketch of Colonel Doniphan's late religion of the first try, is to obtain assistance to enable them sketch of Colonel Doniphan's late religion of the first try, is to obtain assistance to enable them sketch of Colonel Doniphan's late religion of the first try, is to obtain assistance to enable them sketch of Colonel Doniphan's late religion of the first try, is to obtain assistance to enable them sketch of Colonel Doniphan's late religion of the first try, is to obtain assistance to enable them sketch of Colonel Doniphan's late religion of the first try, is to obtain assistance to enable them sketch of Colonel Doniphan's late religion of the first try, is to obtain assistance to enable them sketch of Colonel Doniphan's late religion of the first try, is to obtain assistance to enable them sketch of Colonel Doniphan's late religion of the first try, is to obtain assistance to enable them sketch of Colonel Doniphan's late religion of the first try, is to obtain assistance to enable them sketch of Colonel Doniphan's late religion of the first try, is to obtain assistance to enable them sketch of Colonel Doniphan's late religion of the first try, is to obtain assistance to enable them sketch of Colonel Doniphan's late religion of the first try, is to obtain assistance to enable them sketch of Colonel Doniphan's late religion of the first try, is to obtain assistance to enable them sketch of Colonel Doniphan's late religion of the first try, is to obtain assistance to enable them sketch of Colonel Doniphan's late religion of the first try, is to obtain assistan the charge with a stick, when it exploded, to go on in their missionary labors. The markable expedition gives the following: and cold, bound hand and foot, and wrapdisplay in his honor was to come off on carnage. The body of this man was torn Rev. Mr. Renshaw in one of our city ple, have no towns, or houses, or lodges; his own reflections and the active powers Speaking of Mr. Benton's course in we follow in the wake of the other part 5th of May, expressed his desire that the to pieces, and scattered in fragments churches as reported in the Traveller, will they live in the open air or on horseback, of nature. He considers that if the buildand are remarkably wealthy, having iming should take fire, he would probably, "In what act, or measure of his life has way! These parties profess to look by a distribution of bread to the poor.— gathered around an object in the street at The present colored population of Jamense herds of horse, cattle and sheep. in his helpless condition, be roasted alive; he shown his devotion to our institutions? after the interests of white men, and His wish was executed; \$7000 were a little distance, I approached it, and saw, maica is about 400,000—the white resi- They are celebrated for their intelligence and makes up his mind that he would not When we were struggling for that great trample on the rights of black men. contributed; 60,000 poor folks were fed, apparently, a large piece of butcher's dents of the island numbering only about and good order. They treat their wo- mind a roasting much provided it were in barrier and support of these interests, Shall we only look after the liberty of the and the remainder of the money kept to meat, which a boy was pushing around 50,000. The colored population for the men with great attention, consider them a warm fire. Soon, however, nature ralestablish an infants school. A good hint with his foot. On examining it, it provmost part consists of the slaves who were equals, and relieve them from their lies her forces, and the blood vessels are went for Van Buren, who was against it, other poor and degraded and oppressed for those who get up fourth of July cele- ed to be the lower portion of a man's leg, emancipated by the British act of August, drudgery of menial work. They are in excited action. First, the surface of and finally came out himself, hotter and black and white men? Job, was not exwith the crushed bones and mangled flesh. 1838; the remainder—the browns, as handsome, well made, and in every re-"The other leg," said a by-stander, "was they are called—being the offspring of spect a highly civilized people—being, then every thing is heated to the steam. It was a good the steam they are called—being the offspring of spect a highly civilized people—being, then every thing is heated to the steam. blown over into Hudson st." A crowd the concubinage which so universally ex- as a nation, of a higher order of beings ing point; and the persons of men, or confining his gov-Sun is erecting two mammouth Cylinder was collected round a window-sill, gazing isted previous to emancipation.

Bloom over into Hudson st." A crowd the concubinage which so universally extractional than the mass of their neighbors, the ling, sweet, and heart-softening sensation, curtail its territories—the limits and territories—the limits an at some object. It was a man's hand, Mr. Renshaw explained satisfactorily, Mexicans. About the time Colonel Don- in which he again falls as leep, and dreams ritories of a slave state! And now, in jects. "I delivered the poor that cried, this last and most desperate of all con- and the fatherless, and him that had none spiracies ever yet consocted for a fatal to help him. The blessings of him that man hands could feed the press faster.—

The indice appearing of this press is brick wall. The mangled trunk of the charge which has taken place in the command re
Ah, whence is that splash that now 'larums his the slave interest, and heads them in a caused the widow's heart to sing for joy. war of death, against the ablest, the purest, I was eyes to the blind, and feet to the shrieks of his wife were to be heard over about 25,000 hogsheads of sugar, in the went to the city of the Sumai Indians, before, who, without deigning a single Such is the light in which the Mercubut little friction in the new operation, the blody remains. Upon an iron winexports from the island. The inference, living on the Rio Piscow, which is supword, throws off blanket after blanket, ry presents Mr. Benton.—Monroe Ad. And I break the jaws of the wicked, and on the new plan, is placed upon a large had torn away one half of his head. He freedom, was not founded in truth. The Navajos, and then returned to the Rio him by the shoulders, lifs him upright in the country, must undertake to do plucked the sport out of his teeth." A in contact with which smaller "impression of slippers, throws a blanket over the good paper from wood, without the aid of ment was ordained of heaven to do for sion cylinders' in any desired number day-laborer had his thumb and finger up- as slaves. They now used sugar them in a city, containing probably, 6,000 in- head, and says, "follow me." With one nitric acid, or great mechanical force.— them. Such a party much sooner than are placed. This press the Sun says "is on his eyes, to close them forever. Two selves largely. Allowing them fifteen habitants, who support themselves entire eye open, as docide as a lamb led to sacri-

ple read and judge for themselves.

I am truly thy brother,

GEO. W. CLARK.

For the Signal of Liberty. "Of Two Evils we should choose the Least."

Perhaps there has been, for the lest five by a certain political party in our nation and perverted, as the above quotation.

philosophy, nothing can be more untrue, irrational, and absurd.

1st. It is true, that a man pre-sed by hunger, and being offered two bad loaves, may innocently choose the best of the bad.

2d. It is also true that a man, placed in a position to suffer disgrace, privation, or pain-if allowed an alternative, may choose the least painful or disagreeable. provided the choice do not involve moral surpitude or obliquity of principle.

3d. But it is equally true, that in all moral questions, or questions involving moral action, a man can have no choice innocently-he is bound to reject all evil; for if he may innocently choose between moral evils, he may innocently choose a moral evil; and of course may choose sin -and as all moral evil involves guilt in the participator, the bare statement of the proposition is sufficient to prove that a moral being has no right to adopt any course of action, which involves the sussustain it.

Now let us apply these remarks: The organization, turn traitor to their conviclost to principle and gone over to Atheism)-"that we were bound to choose the least of two moral evils"-thus urging us, according to their own showing, to party and principles and candidates to be respecting this wretched country.

rid concubinage and adultery!

they had severally gone back to their old the failure of the potato crop!" ranks-the 5.270 taken from the Demothat on the contrary, his antagonist, if the city,"

vestigation, free discussion, toleration, and elected, would have lied, and refused to kindness. My motto is-Excelsion. annex Texas,) and that the Mexican war The weather has been very fine at the would ensue-all this would not in the Springs for a few days, and visiters are slightest degree have varied our duty in pouring in from all quarters. Congress the premises-unless we assume firstly water agrees with me well, and could I the horrid principle that we may "do evil remain here I have no doubt it would that good may come:" For I suppose that have issued from the Corps Editori- know alas that it is a plea as unseemly in over so wide an extent of territory. In greatly benefit my health. I hope you there is not a Whig or Democrat in the al of the East on the recent tour to and the lips of an honest man as it will be the "Old Thirteen" we all know the will publish the Macedon address. I con- land who would not be horror struck by from the Chicago Convention, gracing found unavailing at the bar of all search- practise was common. Even General sider it one of the best political d cuments the proposition to hold up as candidate the columns of almost every daily or ing Eternal Justice! ever put forth in this country. Let peo- for the Presidency, a horse-thief, counter- weekly published in our Atlantic cities One of the great Lions now in the reclaim his own fugitives. Now, slaves wife, your children, your social rights, ligation to return some of the many favors gaze of thousands in that city. Notor six years, no language so often used your chastity, your intellect, and with it thus received at the hands of your Eastand certainly none so often misused spiritual blessings, which alone are able any exist, I shall not at all attempt to dis-As a proposition in physics, it may be, and then shuts up and locks and bars the ply as a business man, in the midst of some yankee trick, devised for gulling and undoubtedly often is, a mere truism door of knowledge against you, by pro- business scenes, in this ever busy city, them, and that the "Junk" had never en--but as a proposition in ethics or moral hibiting your education, and therefore, the drop a few thoughts that may or may not joyed the honor of sailing in Chinese fulfillment of that solemn command of be interesting to your readers. the Savior-"Search the Scriptures-for On my recent journ'eyings from the upon the bosom of mighty oceans in her in them we think you have eternal life- West and passing from city to city, a- passage thither. But to any disposed to

> C. GURNEY. Centreville, 17th July, 1847.

SIGNAL OF LIBERTY

Saturday, July 31.

Liberty Nominations.

FOR GOVERNOR,

CHESTER GURNEY. FOR LIEUT, GOVERNOR, HORACE HALLOCK.

Cincinnati Signal was followed by others command the patriotic veneration of this supply of a city of millions. tainment of moral wrong, or those who do of a similar character, announcing that he free people, beside the soul touching re-Signal letter was denounced at first by Monmouth or Bunker Hill! Oh my gard the numerous facilities for passing ern ports free of charge when left with very strenuously urged to abandon their forgery; but its genuineness is now uni- heaven weep at such perversion? to see and ease with which the journey can keeping of servants. For further inforversally acknowledged. Some of the this great and prosperous Nation turning be performed. There are now some mation inquire at my office at Union Hotions of truth, and moral duty; and go Whig papers disposed to support Gen. aside from the true path of glory—the five different daily routes, over any of tel, Union-street, or through the post-ofover to the support of one of the two lead- Taylor have since wisely manifested a cultivation of peace, of love and good will which the traveler can pass in about fice .- G. W. Apperson." ing political pacties of that day; and disposition to back out from his support, towards all men, and becoming intoxicativelye hours time, a distance of near "Negro Repository. - The undersigned when Liberty men objected, and arged preferring to give their influence for an led with the false glare of scenes which 300 miles. A new one recently open- has, at a very considerable expense, erectthe inconsistency of supporting any slave- open and avowed Whig: while others, would better characterise the fiends of ed by the way of Fall River promises ed and fitted up, in a style of comfort and holder, as a moral as well as political which are looking after public printing, Satan than the inhabitants of a world re- to become very popular, particularly at convenience, a commodious two-story wrong-doer, we were gravely told, not or other spoils, are ready to go for him at deemed by the blood of Christ, and bless- this season of the year, when a voyage building, in Union-street, second door only by politicians of high and low de- all events. No one can yet predict the ed with the influences of that gospel through Long Island Sound and a short east of Church-street, for the safe keeping more definite and tangible position.

Condition of Ireland.

The absurdity and wickedness of the ful visitation which has been to it all that thinks nothing short of a direct commisproposal must at once strike every one, the destroying angel was to Egypt; for sion from the Almighty could begin to of Agriculture so interesting to humanwho will reflect—that in the first place it more than the first born, and more than justify the prosecution of such a war, and ity as some of our Southern Cotton and signed proposes, keeping on hand from was a mere petitio questio, to assume that one or two have fallen in every house in the enactment of such scenes as have e- Sugar plantations, and witness some of time to time, for sale, such Negroes as there was any difference between the two Ireland- Although there is still great lectrified the hearts of this Nation the the labors of the poor Slaves under the may be in demand in this market, embracandidates, for both lived and had long destitution of food, there is scarcely any past year, and breathed into so large a inspecting eye and in full view of the cing every description of house and field lived, in the habitual practice and justifi starvation, and the famine fever is abating. mass of our people the bloody spirit of task master. All this I was permitted hands, male and female, young and old, cation of the same most gross moral sin Even in Skibbereen there is a striking the Hyena. And then, when so far to do by witnessing the exhibition of that may be called for, and upon terms and wrong, as well as political inconsis- improvement. Rev. R. R. Townsand, from finding such a warrant either in his "Banvard's mammoth Panorama of the entirely accommodating. Besides the tency; that of constantly trampling in the in a letter from that place, says: 'Though word or providence we know, and are Mississippi." Doubtless the largest pain- boarding and the selling of Negroes, he dust, not only the personal liberties of our work-house is as crowded as ever, compelled to admit, that it is a war con- ting in the known world, painted on will also make exchanges, giving or retheir fellow men, but their social relations, having at this instant eleven hundred in cieved and prosecuted for the basest of purtheir rights of education, and all those it-three hundred over its originally in- poses-purposes that it were the height view of country through which that riv- character, qualifications, and appearance blood-bought and inestimable religious tended number-there were but four of mad presumption to claim that a single er runs for over 1200 miles. It was may justify. The highest cash market privileges which we justly hold to be of deaths in the last week; a prodigious attribu e of his could justify; strength-truly a grand and magnificent exhibi- prices given for Negroes of both sexes, priceless value-nay, worse, infinitely change from over one hundred deaths in ening the bonds and extending the bounds tion and I would that time and room at all times.-WM. W. Hall." worse, if possible; compel their fellow the same space of time shortly ago." of Human Slavery. Oh! how should a would allow me to enter more fully upmen and women to live and herd together The prospects of the different crops are sense of guilt and shame mantle our on a description, but they will not .- The Philosophy of Quarrelall their lives, in a state of the most hor- represented as extremely favorable, not cheeks, and deep grief rather than blind The scene commences at the mouth of yielding in promise to those of any year mad exultation mark our conduct at the the Ohio river and passing up the Mis-Secondly-results have shown, that had within the memory of 'the oldest inhabi- remembrance of such victories? and yet sissippi to St. Lous at the mouth of the the Liberty party been as weak, and tant" of Ireland. The grain crops are it was over them that as a great nation Missouri, gives you an imposing view low each other in regular order. First, a wicked as this party desired; and as a fast ripening. The accounts of the poparty, gone over to the women-whipper tato crop are unanimously favorable, noise of our cannon has resounded from river till you reach that place, and inand cradle robber, it is easy to show that though much solicitude is felt with re- one end of the land to the other, the wild cluding a view of that city and its subthis would not have effected their object. gard to its fate. A few weeks will deshout of joy been heard amongst all ranks urbs: then commencing again at the offensive terms. Third, an alienation of There was not, and it is not pretended cide whether that staff of food is to be of our citizens, and (Oh, shameful perver-mouth of the Ohio it passes down the feeling, and withdrawal of confidence there was, in 1844, any State but New again cut off. If it should be, the coun- sion) the bells of our Christian Churches whole length of the Mississippi to New York, in which the Liberty party held try and the world will be more ready rang the merry peal. How surprising Orleans, giving a view of the scenery the balance of power. And let us see to meet the deficiency it may cause than that multitudes who have denounced that of the east bank of the river and adjawhether they in fact held it in favor of the was the case last year. It is estimated war as wicked, unjustifiable, yea disgrace- cent country, including the towns and Whig party, even in that State. The that 25 per cent more of the land in Ire-ful to us as a Nation, have yet joined in cities to which I have referred, togeth-Liberty vote in New York in 1844, was land is under cultivation this year than all these demonstrations of wild thought- er with specimens of the numerous craft 15.812—of these more than one-third any preceding one. Still there are up- less exultation over its success. That which are continually navigating that Mx" with whom eternal war is to be came from the Democratic party. But wards of 2,900,000 persons receiving ramembers of the dominant political party, mighty stream, from the meanest temsay one-third would be 5,270—which tions at the public expense at the present whose folly and wickedness have plung-porary float of the poor emigrant or consideration of these several gradations would leave 10,542. And I presume the moment, or more than one third of the ed us into it, should so act, were not surmvoring lumberman, to the most splenin every controversy, by reading the fol-Whig party will have the mode ty to entire population of the island. Since prising, we might expect them to do it, did floating palaces seen upon its waters, lowing reply of the Editor of the Liberty admit that had the Liberty party dissolv- the first of January the English Govern- if from no higher motive than simply to together with an occasional specimen of Press to a correspondent who exherted ed, they would have derived no strength ment has borrowed £8,000,000, all of cover their iniquity by the wild shout of animals, waterfowls &c., found upon its him to be kind and liberal towards his from this portion of the Liberty party; which has been applied to relieve the glory, and thus seek to escape the disnay, it is fair to conclude that thousands suffering in Ireland. Adding to this vast criminating judgment of their fellows, hours in passing, during which the sucof those who had come originally from sum all the individual, contributors for which, equally with their own conscienthe Whig ranks, would have staid at the same object, not less than \$50,000,000 ces, must condemn them. And I verily scenes indiscribably beautiful,) was made home, or from very shame and disgust at will have been appropriated, between the believe that had they been met in the bethe inconsistency of their party, gone over last and coming harvest, to relieve the ginning of these deeds with the honest ding to the time the traveler would sanction or concurrence. Verily the to the Democratic party. But suppose wretchedness caused in that country by condemnation (in deed as well as word) be supposed to be upon his voyage down. Leaguers will keep along with the Lib-

5,270 for the added strength of that party, of fare for a Chihuahua Sunday after- what have we seen? The party who of some of Natures noblest scenes, do minosity. whereas Polk's majority was over 6,000. noon entertainment. It consists of bull-ostensibly denounce the war, vicing with not fail to see it. But, thirdly-Could we have known fights-five different bulls to be brought the party who procured and justify it in what has since resulted; that Polk would into the arena. One bull was to be glorying over all its abominations. Alas! be elected without our vote against him fought by Donna Guadalupe, "a hand- what a prostration before the idol party,

Eastern Correspondence. War Exhibitions-The Chinese Junk- past few months. We know the plea Boston Waterworks-Panorama of by which they seek to justify such con- besides our own, where slaves are yet the Mississippi.

estimation of God and holy angels, as every scene of interest, from the banks of "Keying," recently arrived from that far

and they are they which testify of me." mong the sad evidences of the demorali- entertain such doubts, a sight of the craft, zing influences which this shameful war and especially of her crew, (some 40 of in which our Nation is engaged must have whom are regular native Chinese) should upon the public mind, I was struck to see be sufficient forever to dispel them. placarded in the windows of many of the Among the many public and private imleading book stores, pictorial representa- provements of this enterprising city, I Palo Alto, Buena Vista, Cerro Gordo &c. the good example of their New York And is it possible thought I, that these neighbors in that respect, and preparing are the scenes with which the eve of our to deluge their city with an abundant supyouth is to become familiar, and to which ply of pure and wholesome water, bro't they are to be pointed with exultation as from the town of Framingham, some 30 by the contemplation of which their in laying the iron pipes through some of young hearts are to be fired with enthu- the principal streets. Those passing siasm to emulate the deeds of those engag- through Washington are of huge dimen-

lar breeze, has the conduct of too many of inst.

Slave Hunting. the good of our land evidenced within the

duct. Patriotism! patriotism! our glo- held in bondage But we do not believe rious Country! yea, (with too many,) that one can be found on the face of the We hope however that we shall be able RIEND FOSTER :- The flood of letters right or wrong, our Country! And we earth where runaway slaves are hunted to be forbearing towards our new enemy. Washington sent into New England to the for weeks past, with vivid descriptions of City of New York is the Chinese Junk, are hunted through all the new States and the electers and non-electors of Leeds, aswell as just men, is or can be, the guilt of the Hudson to the shores of Lake Michi- off portion of the Globe. She is certain- land to let us hunt them in Canada; but candidate elected by the Liberal Comhim who takes your horse, or breaks gan, (and not excepting the wondrous and ly a great curiosity, and is said to be a John Bull would not consent. But when mittee of that borough an exposition of his claimed to be part of his crew, may be your house and takes your goods, or both, truly far famed scenes of Lake Superior fine specimen of the Naval or Maratime we conquer a country, we of course take political principles. The chairman of surrendered as sailors under the provisyour nouse and lakes your goods, or only the meeting, Elward Barnes, M. P., introion of the treaty: but when it is known with this, takes with them, yourself, your impose upon you Western Editors an ob- is at present attracting the visits and the your chastity, your interiect, and with standing sie bears evident marks of all have your capacity for the enjoyment of those ern brethren. This obligation, should genuine Nationality, yet some of the spiritual plessings, which alone are able to be camped at Matamoras, and joined the color. The latter gentleman then adwaters, and been some 300 days tossed

> rived at Vera Cruz on the 8th inst. The prived of a voice in choice of rulers. He cure her freedom, no effort has been, or schooner Gen. Worth had also arrived was in favor of a total separation of will be made, beyond the plain duty of with one company of voltigeurs. On the Church and State-of entire freedom of Palmetto a lady is said to have arrrived trade—the abolition of the game laws, and entitled to her liberty, should she tions of the horrid murderous scenes of perceive the Bostonians are following from New Orleans, in search of a runa. and those of primogeniture and entail. way slave. Her pursuit is represented He would abolish all oaths and capital as being successful."

far as Vera Cruz:

Business of Americans.

The following advertisements appear descriptive of their country's glory ? and miles distant. They are now engaged in a London paper, copied from the American Beacon of June 21, published at Norfolk, Virginia:

"Cash for Negroes .- I will pay the Gen. Taylor's Nomination. ed in them, as deeds not only of heroic sions, measuring two feet in diameter, highest cash prices for likely young Ne-All kinds of paragraphs on this subject valor, but praiseworthy patriotism? These sufficient, one would suppose by looking groes of both sexes, from ten to thirty appear in the papers. His letter to the as scenes worthy of renicmbrance and to at them, to convey water enough for the years of age. All those that have such to dispose of would do well to give me a would not be a party candidate. The membrances of such scenes as Lexington, bors, they really seem such when we resome of the warmest Taylor papers as a degenerated country! How must all to and fro between them, and the speed me, as I have a private jail for the safe

gree, but by Rev. Divines: (nay-and end of this state of things. If the old which breathes the spirit of Peace on pleasant distance upon the broad Atlan- and accommodation of Negroes, both male are, even at this day by some, though it is General will write a few more letters, he Earth and good will toward men. As tic is to be desired rather than dreaded. and female (the apartments being entireto be hoped, there are but very few, so will probab! y get himself fastened into a soon would I lead my boy to contemplate I was exceedingly amused and I think ly separate,) which are brought to this with approbation the hellish scenes of the not a little instructed by dropping into market for sale. This building is admi-Pit beneath; where, with unrestrained Amory Hall last evening and taking an rably adapted to the object proposed, malevolence all the dark passions of the imaginary voyage on the Mississippi, having airy and pleasant rooms, and eve-The last number of Burritt's paper has human soul-wrath, malice, murder and from the mouth of the Missouri to New ry convenience which could be desired, choose an evil, and thereby admitting their the following recent statement from him revenge are let loose, as to lead him to Orleans, making a brief visit to St Lou- besides large yards, walled in high, a cathe bloody fields of Mexico, cursed and is, Memphis, Vicksburg, Natchez, and pacious cistern, &c., which, whilst they evil and wrong, and therefore unworthy "This afflicted land is fast recovering made gory by the deeds of our guilty other smaller towns of note upon that secure the comfort of the Negro, likefrom the effects and presence of that aw- Nation to learn to emulate them. Me- father of waters, and on my route stop- wise guarantee the most ample security

ling. There are several steps in quarreling, thereupon. Fourth, a difference in cation, practically. Fifth, aggressive hostilities commenced by open charges of "dictation, intolerance, falsehood or injustice." Sixth, a former faithful friend seceding antislavery brethren of the "Liberty League."

been made in a spirit of dictation and inof the opposing party, it wo'd not have only But I must close. All I can say to your erty party, if only they may at will model hastened the day of their downfall, but to readers is that if they ever come within date! A grain of self-respect forbids this cratic party would offset the same number | Sunday Amusement in Mexico. —The z great extent have saved the conscience a hundred miles of the exhibition of this cringing policy, and this subjection of who went to the Whigs, leaving but St. Louis Reveille has received the bill of the Nation from polution. But, alas, splendid work of art and representation ourselves to the control of an overseerish

Hon. John Quincy Adams complet-

essentially false and grossly unjust. The There are many extensive countries whole League movement is based upon the proposition that the Liberty party is vitally and organically defective, and is unworthy of the support of true men .--Ed. Lib. Press.

Democracy in England.

The Leeds Mercury of 12th ultimo punishment. He saw no necessity for supporting, at an annual expense of £20,000,000, a standing army and navy. He would allow no man in receipt of pay or pension from the Government to hold a seat in Parliament. He wished the people of Leeds to have a full understanding of his sentiments; but he would use no influence to obtain a vote. He deprecated the common custom of canvassing for votes; he would not solicit one, if his election depended upon it. We are glad to learn that there is every probability of the election of so thorough a reformer.-He has the support of the Leeds Mercu ry, the most influential paper out of London in the United Kingdom .- Era.

The Grand Reason.

lic meeting, held in Knoxville, Tenr., to port Da Costa has been knocked down nominate Gen. Taylor for the Presidency, by the captain, beaten upon the face and contains the following paragraph :

over the safety and integrity of the Un- time on Sunday to see the town. ion, arising from an improper agitation It is said that in case the slaves are and conflict of extreme opinions in the set at liberty the American government North and South, in regard to the domes- will be required to pay for them. This

Every body knows how the South day. would have that cloud dispelled. The safety, the security, the prosperity of forenoon denied the application of Mr.

Connecticut Homestead Law.

The following is a copy of the Home-

for any debt whatever.

aforesaid (though said homestead or do- of Saturday. micil may hereby, in some slight measure, become enhanced in value,) shall in like provisions of this act.

The suggestion of our brother to be at man sets out to invent perpetual motion position. She was purchased by the peace with the new party, is one with we recommend his practising the trick of most infamous wretch in our city! And which we should prefer to comply. But getting into a basket and lifting himself this vile performance transpires unrewhen old associates leave us, branding us as moral cowarde and recreants to the up by the handles. When he succeedds buked by a single journal of the place, —that Texas would be annexed—(and some and accomplished young lady of and the danger of trimming to the popular of the place, and some and accomplished young lady of and the danger of trimming to the popular of the place, at that he can go ahead with perpetual excepting the National Era.—Washingto pocket the offense,' believing it to be motion with some prospect of success. ton Cor. of True Democrat.

Slave Case in New York.

The papers contain notices of the arrival of a Brazilian vessel at at New York, and the efforts to liberate certain persons on board held as slaves. The questions involved seem to be of much importance. The following paragraph from the Tribune will give some idea of the nature of the case.

"Judge Daly's decision in this case Territories. Mr. Clay tried to get Eng. semble! to hear from the Parliamentary the two boys, who are admitted by the Mexicans. But, as we are fast conquer- dressed an assembly of from 8,000 to will prove a futile one, to evade the ing the country, we shall of course be 10,000, and commenced by declaring that, statue which sets free all slaves volunable to follow them into the "Halls of the holding that every one of his fellow citi-Montezumas." The following paragraph zens unconvicted of crime was entitled to from a New Orleans paper shows that we the right of suffrage, he would not concan already pursue them successfully as sent to be put in nomination for Parliament, if he had not the supprt and confi-"The steamer Palmetto and Edith ar- dence of the non-electors, so unjustly deinforming her that she is in a free state choose to avail herself of it. The cases of the two boys are far different : they have had a long and bitter experience in slavery, and have an intelligent view of the blessings of freedom, for which they earnestly long. They have constantly expressed this feeling, and have mamfe ted the greatest trepidation at each day's delay of the proceedings, fearing that they might be consigned again to the tender mercies of the slave mastera fate compared with which death itself would be preferred, as they have repeatedly declared. They declare that they have been cruelly treated during the voyage, having been repeatedly flogged by the captain; and once stretched at full length upon a gun with hands and feet secured to receive the punishment. In some cases Da Rocha has been compelled to inflict the blows upon his fe'-The address adopted at the large publow slave. Since their arrival in this head till he was nearly blind, and then "We beg leave to offer one other con- confined in the store-room under a strong sideration of transcendent importance .- lock, with his hands tied behind him, If Gen. Taylor should be elected with the for four days, for three of which he was unanimity we expect, he may be enabled deprived of food, in company with Da o dispel, at least for the present, and per- Rocha, and all for having dared to ask haps forever, that dark cloud impending the privilege to go ashore for a short

tic institutions (Slavery,) of the latter." is simply ridiculous."-Tribune-Fri

"THE SLAVE CASE .- Judge Daly this

Slavery, is the only thing that will satisfy Jay for a hearing as the counsel from them. Gen. Taylor is their hope, and the first engaged on the part of the they do not scruple to say so .- Wash. slaves. He also denied am tion of Mr. Jay to withdraw the writ, and rendered a decision remanding the slaves to the custody of their master. The decision, he said, is based on the return of the master of the vessel (which was not stead Exemption Law lately enacted in sworn to, by the way,) stating that the men formed part of the crew, regularly Sec. 1. So much of a homestead or do- shipped in Brazil. The Judge considermicil, being the property of any one per- ed that although our laws will not recogson having a family, as does not exceed nize slaves as forming part of a crew, in value the sum of three hundred dol- yet the present case must be judged on lars, and will reasonably and conveniently the laws of Brazil. As to the young woaccommodate only such person and fami, man, the Judge said he made no order in ly, and such live stock as is now exempt relation to her, as she acknowledged she by law, from warrant and execution, shall is not re-trained of her liberty. The be, and the same hereby is, exempt from case, we understand, is to be taken before being taken by any warrant or execution one of the Judges of the Supreme Court on certiorari. The men, it said, "as Sec. 2. That whatever structure, apart- part of the crew," have entered actions ment, tenement, addition or repair, made against the Captain for assault and battefrom time to time in reference to said ry, in being severely flogged and illhomestead or domicil, as shall only be treated on asking to be allowed, for the reasonably necessary to accommodate as purpose of a walk, to go on shore .- Ib.

F Immediately under a leading edimanner be exemp: from any warrant or torial of the National Intelligencer, overexecution for debt : Provided, That all flowing with free sentiments, appeared structures, apartments, tenements, additions or repairs not reasonably necessary woman! A specimen application of the for the accommodations aforesaid, may be teachings promulgated by the venerated liable to be taken and disposed of for debt, instructors of seventy years ago, upon a duty or tax, in the same manner as if this certain memorable day, a few hours jouract had not passed: Provided, That the ney from the very spot! In connection provisions of the act shall extend only to with this occurrence, the remembrance the exemption as aforesaid of said home- of a recent circumstance is suggested. stead or domicil, and to such structures, In the business centre of our city, open apartments, tenements, additions or re- to the view of the scores of respectable pairs, as are acquired or made from and and refined passers by, of both sexes, alafter the passage of this act, and provided, most constantly promenading and riding "The Macedon Lock nominations have also, that all existing laws exempting pro- past this spot, upon an unenclosed porperty from execution and warrant for tion of ground, owned by the General debt or taxes, shall not be affected by the Government of the United States, a negro woman was last week sold at public Sec. 3. That all acts or parts of acts, auction. Her owner had lately purchased inconsistent with the provisions of this her, but having soon discovered her to be act, be, and the same are hereby repealed. unsound, he on this occasion, offered her for sale. The crowd, upon the invitation PREPARATORY STUDY .- Before any of the seller, examined her in this public the State, and preventing owners of

slaves from setting them free in Illinois,

under effective penalties. Mr. Brock-

laws to oppose the colored people. Mr.

ing citizens. Mr. Kinney said that free

persons of color were a great pest to so-

ciety. Mr. Davis had been born and

reared in a slave State, had owned slaves,

and yet regarded slavery as an evil. He

was opposed to Mr. Bond's resolution .-

Mr. Singleton would not have Illinois

made a receptacle of all the worthless.

superannuated negroes that slave owners

might choose to send. Mr. Geddes lik-

endanger the adoption of the Constitu-

Many other members delivered their

sentiments, and the resolution was laid

A Law for the Poor Man .- The Con-

necticut Legislature has passed a law se-

curing from attachment for debt, the poor

man's homestead to the value of \$300 .-

This presents a pleasing contrast with the

rights of the poor are overlooked in the

desire to benefit the capitalists, to make

A 'Young loea' LEARNING 'How TO

old black cat quietly dozing in the corn-

DR. JUDSON'S HOUSE BURNED .- A let-

ed no change for the better.

fine and six months imprisonment.

"The Norwegian settlements in the

Illinois, and Iowa twenty such settlements,

of from fifteen to twenty thousand frugal,

industrious, honest, law-loving, and law-

abiding citizens. The principal settle-

into civilization like the Chinese.

the rich richer. - Bugle.

have to bear it, having no veto!]

We have abundance of news items from the war, of little interest, but nothing the city of Puebla on the 15th of May .that we can at all rely upon. The rumers It is 76 miles from the city of Mexico.peace. We shall probably have important news before many days.

able. Price 50 cts.

agree that we should eat, drink, sleep, es. On the north side is the palace of and enjoy ourselves, and gratify our sen- the Governor. On the south side is the ses as well as our minds in every way great cathedral, equal to that of Mexico. that is productive of the greatest amount Indeed this church at Puebla is the most of happiness on the whole. The great splendid in the county, and its popularity end of existence is to make ourselves as and wealth have been greatly augmented happy as we can. Starting with this by one occurrence which is said to have most comfortable and refreshing principle taken place at its construction. The of action, the author discusses the relation building gained mysteriously during of body and mind, health and sickness, the night, as much as the masons built food and drinks, how to eat, digestion, during the day. The clergy declared respiration, circulation, sleep, perspira- this was the work of angels, and hence tion, warmth, the muscular and nervous the name of the city-Puebla de los An. systems, exercise, &c. His final chap- geles. From the centre of the great ter is on the remedy of diseases, embrac- d me is suspended an immense chandeling the most valuable directions both for ier, of solid gold and silver, weighing athe sick and well. We have not time or bout ten tons. Such is the extent of this space to go into an analysis of all the chandelier, that it costs four thousand dolimportant truths laid down, nor of those lars to clean it. Next to this in grandpoints we deem exceptionable. But we eur, is the great altar, built of costly maradvise the reader, especially if he have ble, with its massive gold and silver railpeer health, to purchase the work and ings: under the altar is the tomb of the price, independent of all the other expennead it attentively, and he will find in it a Bishops, in which a large silver lamp is wast amount of physiological knowledge kept constantly burning. To the right cts. per bushel. At one time, not long Legislatures in which the comforts and in a condensed and eminently practical of the altar is a figure of the Holy Virform. The intimote connection between gin, nearly as large as life, dressed in the physical energy and mental power is hap- richest embroidered satin, with strings of

A few copies can be had at this office.

mers. It is to me the cause of human various woods, but so skilfully executed Secretary of War. progress and of advancing civilization. - that it looks like a fine old painting. I turn coldly and sadly from the records Indeed the Cathedral is a mine of of victories won over routed armies and wealth and splendor. In her palmy days shattered nations; I sicken at the spec- Puebla boasted sixty-nine churches, nine tacke of slaughtered thousands and pyra- monasteries, thirteen nunneries, and twenmids of human bones; my heart responds ty-three colleges. rather to the victories of Man over Nature-of Beneficence over rugged Obstacle and blind Obstruction. In the mon- of some 40 pages on Sectarianism, reuments of such victories-in the Erie cently published by Gerrit Smith. We canal, the Western Railroad, the Dele- understand it is measurably opposed to ware Breakwater-I feel a patriotic in- the usual church organizations. We ically to be a man of letters, as he has ala patriotic pride only, in the narrow sense; by the author. An exchange paper his being a candidate for the Presidency. for I rejoice also in that magnificent says: monument of victory, the Welland canal, stacles ever interposeed by nature to the progress of commerce. In these fearless victories, whose fruits are not devastation and slaughter, ashes and ruins, but beauty and beneficence and joy, I feel the interest of a patriot and a man. nize every one as a church member. I trust that these trophies will soon chequer our whole land and overtop its mountains, that they will be planted all over the lakes and rivers-on the seaboard are informed that our papers, as we have and at the North-on the St. Clair Flats good reason to believe, are regularly sent and at the Sault Ste Marie."

of the Cleveland Democrat writes :

" I will conclude this letter by the narration of an incident that occurred here a was secretly sold by him, and taken away to an unknown destination under the following circumstances: Her former master sent her out as upon an errand, Beebee, of New York Mills, keeper of a at 11 o'clock, P. M. The buyer then Temperance House, and an observer of seized her, and upon her screaming, with the Sabbath, has been sued for refusing a curse struck her on the mouth and to take in and feed a man's horse on Sunthrust her into a carriage in waiting. A day. He offered to take him in and keep number of Odd Fellows just then came him until Monday; but the traveller defrom their lodge, and while they were clined the offer, and demanded for himdiscussing the propriety of rescuing her, self & beast refreshment that he might imshe was borne off by her new owner .- mediately pursue his way. This strit will derness.

that scientific men in al! the departments Press. shall examine microscopically, every fortnight, the growing potatoes in the several districts, with a view to discover if the plant be again tainted, and the cause, if Mexico of brain fever. He was in comney, stretched across the street and fastas to not run the risk of being bombarded in the expectation that after harvest wheat such a calamity again arise.

The City of Puebla.

Gen. Worth's army took possession of are that Scott has held a council of war, at It has about 50,000 inhabitants. The which it was resolved to go forward to city is neat and clean, far more so than denouncing a fatal habit which it seems Mexico; and that he had offered terms of the city of Mexico, streets broad and well has sprung up in the Great Metropolis of paved, and the common people more comfortable and better dressed than those at way that the drug opium has been taken the Capital. House rents are one half -for the purpose of pleasant exhilara-Physiology, Animal and Mental: or one third those of the city of Mexico. tion-to all intents intoxication. This have no rights in common with the citiapplied to the preservation and restora- The dwellings are usually inhabited by writer remarks as follows: tion of Health of Body and Power of one family. Churches and convents are country. The friars are less, and the

Mind. By O. S. Fowler, New York: more numerous, in proportion to the pop-Fowlers and Wells, 1847,312 pages, mail- ulation, than in any other part of the We have read this work through with secular clergy more numerous. A river much attention. There is nothing Stoi- skirts the eastern side of the city, affordcal, gloomy or forbidding about it. If ing extensive water power; and on its old Epicurus were to arise from the banks are public walks and fountains .dead, he would at once recognize Mr. West of the city is the convent of St. Fowler as one of his most consistent and Francis, and in full view are the two systematic disciples. They agree in the great volcanoes, Istazihuatl and Popocatmain object of existence—HAPPINESS—as apelt, rising to the sky with their tops of the great end which all should seek for eternal snow. In the centre of the city by the proper exercise of every faculty is the great square, surrounded on two and power they possess. They both sides by public buildings erected on arch-

ber, who does not give us evidence that

he is a Christian. 4. We are to recog-

locality, can get the delay rectified.

mand of a Philadelphia company.

pily displayed. Sickness is exceedingly the largest pearls hanging from her head States for the suffering in Ireland, is thus expensive, as well as painful; and those below her knees. Around her brow is a far about \$400,000. This is set down as Shoor.'-The Editor of the Monthly who would avoid it should learn how to crown of gold, inlaid with the largest em- a glorious fact; and who doubts its being Rose tells a good story of a young whaler preserve health when they have it, and eralds. Her waist is circled by a zone of so? We expended just one hundred times in Nantucket, whom he saw through the regain it when lost, and thus keep them- diamonds, of which those in the cen're that amount in a slave hunt in Florida. - half-open door of an out-of-the-way house, selves out of the hands of the doctors. - are said to be the most splendid in the What sort of a fact is this? - Chronotype. while he stopped far a glass of water. "A sound mind in a healthy body" is a world. The candelabras around the altar

treasure of great value. Here are the of gold and silver, so massive that a ted that the unfavorable intelligence received from Mexico, was the cause of the yarn which his mother was holding, best practical suggestions for attaining this powerful man cannot lift them. Immepenrl of great price that we have seen .- diately above the altar is a smaller one, President's recall to Washington, and which he very dexterously aimed at an the interior of which, during service, is that immediate measures are to be taken, exposed or concealed to view, without so far as he has the power to provide er. Puss no sooner felt the sharp prick At the Chicago Convention, Hor- any one apparently moving it. From more troops for the prosecution of the fork than she darted off in a jiffy, ace Greely was called on for a speech. this the Host, amid a blaze of priceless Orders have already been issued to in- while the experimenter sung out in high We give a paragraph as a sample of sen- and innumerable jewells. is exhibited to crease battalions of volunteers previous- glee, "Pay out, mother, pay out; there the kneeling multitude. A large picture ly raised, and endeavors will be made to "I am not now for the first time an en- of St. Peter, suspended above the Bish- re-form several companies recently raisthusiast in the cause of internal improve- op's chair, is made by the inlaying of ed, whose services were declined by the ter from Dr. Judson, dated Rangoon,

(F In Paris, lately, a couple of rival vegetable venders, male and female, got into a quarrel, and undertook to outscold merican presents and every article each other. The man bawled, the woman velled, the man whooped, the woman screeched, the man screamed, the woman shricked; at length the man won the The papers speak of a pamphlet victory by a mighty effort which burst his lungs, and he fell dead.

Gen. Taylor may ne said emphat terest, a grateful pride-and not merely have not yet been favored with a copy ready written a half dozen in relation to

The largest bell ever cast in England "The final deductions of his argumen is on board one of the British ships below vanguishing one of the most stubborn ob- are-"1. The terms of salvation are the Quebec. It is from the foundry of terms of church membership. 2. The Messrs. Mears, White Chapel, London, terms of salvation are the terms of adand weighs twenty-five tons. It is for mittance to the Lord's table. 3. We are to recognize no one as a church mem- the new Cathedral at London.

> who gives us evidence that he is a Chris- co, brought home as a trophy of one of speeches-forbids all free negroes or muto whom he has been married. We hope text, into Missouri, from any other State. Our subscribers in Vermontville days "he went soldiering."

to Marshall post office on Saturday, the LUTHER'S MARRIAGE .-- Catherine Von day of publication, or at fartherest, on the Bora was a beautiful girl, of noble birth. The Washington correspondent Monday following; and if they are from who having fallen in love with a poor 15 to 35 days in reaching Vermontville, student of Nuremburg, had been condemnas stated to us, they must be detained at ed by her parents to the cloister. Esca-Marshall, or some intermediate post office ping, with eight of her companions, after few evenings since. A slave girl, about between that place and Vermontville .- some years she took refuge at Witten- 400 years before Christ. 17 years old, who had been residing a As the difficulty is so near home, we pre- burg. Here Luther became attached to long time with her master in this city, sume our subscribers, by looking for its her. Yet, with a sense of justice rather A SINGULAR LAW CASE .- Our friend

The student not responding to this ofand sixteen of them within the limits of fer, Luther married her. In this union he was most happy-the details of his domestic life are full of sweetness and ten-

James N. Buffum of Lynn, a well were to pass in making their entree into that place, caused a flag, on which was inscribed in large letters, 'No union with commended the Emperor of Japan to year's crop on hand, they having refused ened to the opposite house. - Tribunc.

VARIETY. THE ABUSE OF ETHER .- A late number of the London Times publishes a letter from a philanthropic correspondent.

"Entering a druggust shop the other day, I observed a nurse come in for four ounces of ether. As the chemist poured it out he said to me, 'This is all the go now-it is used for anihalation.' A small apparatus has been invented for ladies. So delightful are the sensations it produces that persons who have used it for the relief of pain continue to use it for the pleasure it affords. On a former occasion I had warned a chemist of the danger of yielding to a habit which would become his master. The warning was neglected, the habit has gained the mastery, and the man of talent and energy has become the imbecile drivelling idiot."

So much for the debasing use to which the new agent may be applied.

Prices .- An illustration of the fluctuation in prices of breadstuffs, is told as ed the resolution to exclude negroes, but follows by the Albany Statesman, of Sat- the people might not like it-it might urday morning:

On 'Change, yesterday morning, a tion. If they were here as a Legislative Western farmer, who had been tempted body, he would vote for such a proposibeyond the safe and quiet confines of his tion. In that case, the people would bread and productive acres into the uncertain whirlpool of the grain market, offered a lot of 6,000 bushels of handsome Western flat Corn. During the rule of on the table for the present-80 to 55 .the high prices of May and June, he pur- N. Y. Tribune. chased this property at 91 to 93 cts. per bushel. Now he asked but 54 to 55 cts., and was offered, as the very highest figure, 52 to 53 cents. At this he probably sold, and if so, lost in the decline of ses of traveling, freight, &c., 39 to 40 many enactments of our various State since, the same kind of corn sold readily at \$1, 121.

The amount collected in the United

More Troops for the War .- It is sta-

"PRISONER OF WAR."-A Pennsyluania volunteer on his return from Mexi- the Peace be present, to prevent seditious his victories, a beautiful Mexican girl, lattoes from immigrating, under any prehe will never have cause to regret the Penalty for violation of the provisions of

unusual in a lover, he wrote to the Nuremburg student-'If you desire to obtain your Catherine Von Born, make haste before she is given to another, whose she almost is. Still she has not yet overcome her love for you. For my part, I should be delighted to see you united."

decide the question whether the keepers of "public houses" are obliged to furnish known Abolitionist, happening to live in The French Government has ordered refreshments to Sabbath-breakers.—Lib. a street through which Mr. Polk and suite Charles Naylor, late member of Congress from Philadelphia, died recently in Slaveholders,' to be attached to his chim- throw open his country to Europeans, so to take a dollar and a half a bushel for it,

ILLINOIS CONVENTION .- NEGROES-1 seph C. Neal, the author of the Charcoal will commence here at a price not ex- Married Woman's Private The Sangamon Journal contains full reports of the debates and votes. Mr. Bond, Sketches. He died at Philadelphia, ceeding 621 cents. on the 24th ult., offered a resolution pro- on the 18th instant, after a few hours illviding a separate article, forever prohibiting free colored persons from settling in

COMMERCIAL

ANN ARBOR, July 31, 1847. man said that the colored people would zens of Illinois. Mr. Adams tried to get rid of the resolution, by moving that the humane. Mr. Norton said that thus to pected. exclude free negroes was an infringement

In New York, July 27, Flour was in of the United States Constitution, they be- demand at \$5,50 to \$5,62.

TABLE.

ing July 24, 1847.

July	31,	1846. 50	cts. Jan.	29,	56cts
Aug.	7,	50	Feb.	. 5,	62
**	14,	50	"	12,	62
46	21,	53	"	19,	70
**	28,	53	"	26,	73
Sept.		53	Marc	ch 5,	70
**	11,	54	"	12,	70
44	18,	60	"	19,	74
44	25,	66	"	26,	75
Oct.	2,	68	Apri	1 2,	75
**	9,	72		9,	75
44	16,	66		16,	80
"	23,	63	"	23,	80
44	30,	65	"	30,	77
Nov.	6,	60	May	7,	78
"	13,	62	- "	14,	85
46	20,	56	"	21,	1,00
44	27,	56	"	28,	1,13
Dec.	4,	56	June	4,	1,00
"	11,	56		11,	1,25
- 66	18,			18,	1,25
"	25,	56			1,00
Jan.		1847, 56	July	2,	
"	8,				80
*	15,		"		75
	22,		"		63
D.			e table i		

By the preceding table, it will be seen Arbor for the first 26 weeks of the year was 59 cents: for the whole year, 70 cents. During the year immediately preceding this, the average price was 69 cts.: and the year preceding that,67 cents. So that we see that although the scarcity of The little urchin, some six years old, grain in fareign countries raised the price had fastened a fork to the end of a ball of of Wheat very considerably in the Atlantic markets, it had scarcely any perceptible effect, on the whole, in augmenting here the average price of former years. The great reason of that fact is found in our inland position. Dealers could have paid higher prices during the winter, but they could not get the wheat transported to New York till late in the spring, and the risks of diminution of prices in the meanwhile were considerable.

March 2d, 1847, states that the house in Taking the prices of the year together Maulmain in which his effects were left, however, farmers have had no great ochad been set on fire and burned to ashes. casion for grumbling. At the time of His clothes and his wife's, all their Alast harvest, Flour was as low in New York as it had been at any time during value, have been consumed. He is althe 20 years previous ; nor was there lowed to remain at Rangoo as a minister any thing at that time in the commercial of a foreign religion, but is strictly prohorizon to indicate more favorable proshibited from making proselytes. The pects. But the scarcity in Europe cresuccession of the King's son has producated an extensive demand, and raised the price in the Atlantic cities. That there will be a considerable demand in Europe A SPECIMEN OF WESTERN DEEMOCRAfor breadstuffs during the coming year, cy.-On the 1st instant, an act of the cannot be doubted : but that it will be General Assembly of the pretended Desufficient to produce any great and permocracy of Missouri went into operation. manent increase of prices here at the which forbids all persons to keep school West may well be questioned, provided to teach any negro, whether free or slave. the crops in Europe shall come in as faor mulatto, to read or write, in that State vorably as anticipated. -forbids any assemblage of negroes or

The great error in the judgment both mulattoes for religious worship, where of speculators and farmers, consists in the services are performed by negroes, the narrowness of their views. The aunless a Sheriff. Marshall, or Justice of mount of square miles on the globe annually sowed to wheat is immense, extending through many varieties of climate and and country; and in the nature of things, it is not possible that the Wheat the above pretended Democratic act, \$500 crop should fail in all these countries at once. If Michigan had not raised a bushel of Wheat last season, but had im-The durability of oak may be known ported from abroad a supply for her popfrom the fact that the throne of Edward ulation for a year, the average price of the Confessor is 800 years old; and the Wheat, in the market of the World, would oldest wooden bridge of which we have not probably have been raised by the deany account is oak-and which existed ficiency one cent a bushel. There is an even chance that a considerable failure of the crop in one or several countries will A Norwegian newspaper is to be esbe compensated by crops uncommonly tablished in the town of Norway, Racine abundant in other countries. county, Wisconsin. The Milwaukie

In this state of things, the man of cor-Sentinel, in making the announcement rect judgment, in forming his estimates, will take into view the whole field of action: and when he sees a sudden and West are allready unmerous and growing great rise in Wheat in one part of the rapidly. There are now in Wisconsin, world, will know for a certainty that the natural tendency of things is constantly towards its speedy reduction to the genethis Territory. They embrace a population ral level of prices: and if he wishes to avail himself of the high rates, either to makes sales of his crop, or to speculate, he will remember the old maxim, and ment is on the Koskonong prarie, where strike while the iron is hot." there are nearly a thousand Norwegian

of views, many farmers get greatly taken The King of Holland has strongly re- in. We hear of some who have last in the expectation that after harvest wheat would be at least two dollars a bushel,

MAYNARDS.

For want of this comprehensiveness

The papers announce the death of Jo- | whereas the probability is that the market

One great source of these exhorbitant expectations is found in the looseness of common conversation, and of newspaper reports, respecting the crops. For instance, the papers have said that in Oakland county, there would not be more The weather during the past week, has than half a crop. What did they mean been remarkably cool for the season. - by such an expression? How much is for the married, as it discloses important secrets; We hear that most of the spring crops a crop? If they mean the crop would which should be known to them particularly .have been much benefitted by the recen not average but one half what it usually Legislature should have no power to pass rains, and look very promising. There does, the calculation is evidently extraviis nothing doing in Wheat, no price for gant. The average crop of Wheat, in her sex is subject. Pinckney declared that some of the re- the new crop having been established .- England and Wales, where labor is abun- Married females will here learn the art where cently passed State laws against the ne. We notice that dealers in Flour at the dant, and the lands in a high state of by they would retain their youth, vigor, beauty, gro race would be a disgrace to any peo- East are waiting for the foreign news by cultivation, is but 22 bushels to the acre; advanced age, instead of being afflicted, as hunple claiming to be free, enlightened and the next steamer, which is hourly ex- and throughout the earth, a crop is sup- dreds and thousands are, in o whose hands this posed by the best judges to be six or seven book has not yet fallen. bushels to the acre. Now if we assume that the average crop of Oakland county it is that we behold so many manied females is I4 bushels to the acre, (a high estimate,) one half a crop would be but 7 edy. They will here find those important mat-Showing the price of Wheat in Ann Ar- bushels to the acre, and of course, as some ters, connected with discoveries in medical and bor, for each week, for the year end- fields are vastly better than others, one physiological science, which meet this question. half of all the Wheat fields in the county would yield but three or four bushels to the acre-an amount scarcely sufficient to pay for harvesting. All such statements must be taken with great allowance for the depressed hopes of the farm-

> er, and the loose inaccurate style of conit very much the aspect of gambling :and the same elevation of prices which makes the fortune of one, may ruin anoth- as they are of a nature strictly intended for the er. All cannot make fortunes by the same speculations: and in the general ther is it necessary, since it is every one's duty scramble, it appears to us that farmers, as to become possessed of knowledge, whereby the a general principle, would do well not to sell their crops at a price less than the Copies will be sent by mail free of postage. visable, not holding on, however, for fulled to reach the publisher, or the book those to a long time thereafter, for very high prices.

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THIS is to notify all persons indebted to the late firms of Harris, Partridge & Co., and H. B. Harris & Co., that their notes are left in the hands of James B. Gott, Esq., Justice of the Peace, for collection. As these fi ma are now dissolved, it is absolutely necessary that their outstanding matters should be se Ann Afbor, July 12th, 1847. H. B. HARRIS.

SUGARS .-- Loaf, Lump, Crushed, Pow'd, St. Croix. and Porto Rico Sugar, all of superior qualities, extremely law at MAYNARDS.

WINES-And other Spirits warranted pure, a large supply for medicine
324 MAYNARDS.

OLD PORT WINE-which we re-

commend particularly to invalide for me mality—a good supply at

DRUGS AND MEDICINES.-The stock is now complete, among which may be found every article wanted by families or phyncians. Please to reconce.

Sold by us is warranted to be gennine.

MAYNARDS.

160 OUNCES QUININE, for sale mes on finding a supply on hand at all MAYNARDS.

DAINTS, Oils, Varnish, Spirits Turpentine, Brushes, Glass, Purty, Glaziers, monds, &c. A large stock for sa'e low at MAYNARDS.

SOAP, Sperm and Tallow CANDLES

always on hand very cheep at MAYNARDS

BIRNEY & SHIELDS, Attorneys and Councellors at Jaw.

AND Solicitors in Chancery. CORNER OF MAIN AND COURT STREETS,

CINCINNATI, O. B. Commissioner of Deeds and Deposition

BLANKS

WARRANTY DEEDS, QUIT-CLAIM DEEDS, MORTGAGES, CHATTEL MORTGAGES, SUMMONSES, SUBPŒNAS,

ATTACHMENTS, EXECUTIONS, LEASES.

MASTERS' DEEDS, FORECLOSURES IN CHANCERY, MARRIAGE CERTIFICATES.

The above are printed on good paper, after the most approved forms, and car be had by the single, dozen, quire, or hundred, at the Signal Office, Ann Arbor, Lower Town. November 1, 1846

Temperance House! BARNEY'S STEAMBOAT HOTEL.

DETROIT, MICH. UT 60 to 80 person's can be accommodated with clean beds and comfortable fare.

CHARGES MODERATE! A first rate Covered Ourisus with Baggage Waggon always on hand free! Meals 25 cents. NOTE .- The name of the house is marked on

the omnibus in milt litters. Don't MISTARE.

THE STEAMBOAT HOTEL in Detroit has been kept more than a year on the stricted temperance plan, and a goodly number or are compelled to say that many, very many. Pemperance men, when they have visited Detroit, have not even called so much as once, to see whether our house was worth patronizing In most cases we are inclined to beheve this ne gleet has not been intentional; but they have not considered the important bearing such a course would have on the great cause of Temperance.—
Does not responsibility rest somewhere? Is it not the duty of Temperance men to patronize Temperance Houses?

325 6.n

Hardware.

THE subscribors have just received a large addition to their stock of Foreign and Damestic Shell Hardware, which makes their as-B. B. & W. R. NOYES Jr-July 10th, 1847.

THOOLS.—Carpenter's, Cooper's and Joiner's Tools for sale by B. B. & W. R. NOYES Jr.

VAILS.-150 kegs Eastern Nails for for sale by B. B. & W. R. NOYES Jr.

SHOVELS, Spades, Hoes, Cradles and Scythes, Rakes and Scythe Stones, for sale at 324 MAYNARDS.

GROCERIES.-We call particular attention to our stock of Grocertes which is the largest and best selected ever brought to this village, and will be sold at Wholesale or Re tail very low for pay.

MAYNARDS. TEAS .- Old Hyson, Young Hyson, Imperial and Black Teas, ad fine and at 3 4 MAYNARDS.



NEW COOKING STOVE, AND STOVES OF ALL KINDS! THE Subscriber would call the attention of

WOOLSON'S NEW HOT AIR COOKING STOVE, which they can confidently recommend as being decidedly superior to any cocking stove in use. For simplicity in operation, economy in fuel and for unequalled baking and coasting qualities it is unrivaled. The new and important improvement introduced in its const action being such as to insure agent advantages. for unequalled baking and coasting qualities it is unrivaled. The new and important improvement introduced in its const action being such as to insure great advantages over all other at the Signal office at 50 cents single, or \$4.50 NOT TO BE FORGOTTEN

Those desirous of getting a good cooking stove for family use, or a public house, would do well by calling and examining the above stove before B. B. & W.R. NOYES, Jr. 76 Woodward Avenue

WESTERN CLOTHING emporium

Hallech & Raymond,

OULD respectfully give notice that they have now received their entire stock of Spring and Summer Loods and are fully prepare to supply their old customers and the public with

any amount of new and tashionable Ready Made Clothing. Consisting of every variety and description of garments, too numerous to mention. All of

nich they are disposed to sell at

Wholesale or Retail,

upon the most reasonable terms and prices.

Also on hand a splendid assortment BROADCLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS, CASMHARETTS, TWEEDS, SUMMER

CLOTHS. PLAIN AND PLAID LINE NS, &c. &c. &c., are fully prepared to make to order upon th

horiest notice, and most fashionable manner, a

"Clothing Emporium," DETROIT.

corner of Jefferson and Woodward avenues. Detroit, May 21, 1847. N. B. Two or three first rate Tailors may find employment upon immediate application to the subscribers, cor. Jefferson and Woodward HALLOCK & RAYMOND.

New Goods

Mm. A. Raymond

Proprietor of the MANHATTAN STORE, Cor. of Jefferson Avenue and Bates St. Detroit L ET every body call and look at the stock of Ery Goods which may be found at the Fa-

OLD MANHATTAN STORE. The quantity is larger, the style prettier, and the

BONNETS, BONNETS! A very large assortment of all kinds. Tus-ean, Straw, Pedal Braid, Open Work, English Braid, Albertine, &c. &c., from the coarsest to the finest. Also a great assortment of ribbons,

GINGHAMS LAWNS, BARAGES.

MUSLIN DELAINS. Balzorines!

and all other sorts of Dress Goods. BEAUTIFUL DRESS SILKS, PARASOLS AND SHAWLS

of all kinds! PRINTS, Drillings. PANTALOON STUFF

> -AND-W AL IR IP

COTTON GOODS, COTTON YARN,

If folks from the country will only give us a mil. and look round among our nice goods, it is ill we ask. The goods will speak their own praises, and in nine cases out of ten secure a

First rate Young Hyson Tea for four shillings Geese Feathers, Paper Hangings &c. 317 W. A. RAYMOND.

E. G. BURGER, Dentist, FIRST ROOM OVER C. M. & T. W. ROOT'S STORE, JRANE & JEWETT'S BLOCK, ANN ARBOR.

GEESE FEATHERS! PAPER HANGINGS! FIRST RATE YOUNG HYSON TEA AT

ONLY FOUR AND SIXPENCE PER By the way no one buys this tea once but buys

WILLOW WAGGONS,

W. A. RAYMOND.

whee line cus aw the 2 WOULD in W lie gener B o o le from the Paper merly been, to CFNO. 5, opposite the W complete all Jo to the care, in a

TO BULLDERS,

20 Kegs Wrought Nails 6d to 12d. 50 Boxes "Bellevemin" Giass from 7 X 9

50 Kegs pure Lead in Oil. 300 Gallons Linseed Oil 20,000 feet Pine Lumber, sensoned, clear stuff. Together with a full assortment of Locks, Latches, Butts. Screws, Window Blind Fasten ings, &c. for sale at within a fraction of Detroit

BIG ANVIL STORE, UPPER TOWN. HENRY W. WELLS. Ann Arbor, March 13, 1847.

THE LIBERTY MINSTREL. per dozen. Terms Cash. Now is the time for

WM. S. BROWN. Attorney & Counselor at Law,

ANN ARBOR, MICH. OFFICE with E. Monny. Esq.

TO RENT. THE ROOM over the store of Beckley's & May 22, 1847. BECKLEYS & THOMAS.

BRASS CLOCKS. A large lot of 30 hour and 8 day Brass Clocks for sale,

at \$14 and \$22 by the case.

J. W. TILLMAN

Maynards

ARE IN TOWN AGAIN! HAVING removed to their new store, where

they are receiving an extensive assortment Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils and

Groceries, With a small, well-selected assortment of DRY GOODS,

All of which they offer to their old friends and new customers at unusual low prices. Anything sold at their store is warranted to be of first quality. They intend hereafter to keep almost every article wanted for family use.

Ann Arbor, June 30, 1847. 323-tf

THE CIRCUIT COURT for this county is adjourned to the 25th day of August next, at one o'clock in the afternoon, at which time the

petit jarors will be required to appear.

CASSIUS SWIFT, Clerk.

By J. M. Willcoxson, Deputy.

Dated Ann Arber, June 21st, 1847. 322.3w TWO Herse Waggons and a Buggy for sale by BECKLEYS & THOMAS.

A LARGE chaldren kettle for sale by Ann Arbor, Lower Town. 310 THRESHING MACHINES, NEW GOODS.

CLOVER MACHINES BY EXPRESS FROM NEW YORK.

SEPARATORS.

THE subscriber would inform the public that he continues to manufacture the above machines at the old stand of Knapp & Haviland, at the Lower Village of Ann Arbor, near the Paper Mill. The Machines are of approved models, have been thoroughly tested in this vicinity and worked well. They are each of the hest materials. worked well. They are made of the best matebe kept constantly on hand, and also be made to order at the shortest no ice. They will be sold on very reasonable terms for Cash, or for notes

The above Machines can be used by four, six or eight horses, and are not liable to be easily broken or damaged. They are well adapted for the use of either Farmers or Jobbers. The Separators can be attached to any geared or strapped machine of any other kind. The subscriber

would refer to the following persons who have purchased and used his Machines:

Michael Thompson, Salem,
Alexander Doane, James Parker, Alva Pratt, M. A. Cravath, Charles Alexander, Wm. Potts, Hinkley & Vinton, Mil ord. Martin Doty, M. P. & A. D. Hadley, Ypsilanti. Wm. Smith, Isaac Burhans, Canton. Particular attention will be paid to REPAIRS.

ash will be paid for Old Castings. Persons desirous of purchasing machines are quested to call and examine these before pur-

T. A. HAVILAND. EPISTLE No. 3.

PERRY'S BOOK STORE,

THE SUBSCRIBER SENDETH GREETING.

Arbor, Michigan. Let this be a sufficient notice to all persons using Books, Paper, Blank Books, School Books, Slates, Quills, Steel Pens, Pencis and STATIONERY, of any kind, that at Perry's Bookstore is the place to buy.

1500 PIECES PAPER HANGINGS, Bordering, Fire Boards, and Sand Paper, which will be sold cheap for cash, Standard and Miscellaneous books, suitable for District, Town ship and Family

School Inspectors and others interested, are School Inspectors and others interested, are requested to call and examine his assortment.—Also, Union Sabbath School books, a large variety, and far superior to the \$10 Library both in binding and matter. Also, Bibles, Testaments, Prayer books and Hymn books.

YOUTHS' BOOKS, again, and becomes a customer. None better for as may safely be put into the hands of the oung. GOLD PENS, with Gold and Silver ises, a superior article. The subscriber has TRA VELING BASKETS, AND

BIRD GAGES, a superior article. The subscriber has made arrangements in New York which will enable him at all times to obtain any thing in his line direct from New York at short notice, by EXPRESS. It will be seen that his facilities, or accommodating his customers with articles not on hand is beyond precedent, and he strong, Detroit. s ready and willing to do every thing reasonable to make his establishment such an one as cheap, an enlightened and discerning community re juire, and he hopes to merit a share of patronage. Persons wishing any article in hs line will do well to call before purchasing elsewhere. If you forget the place, enquire for

PERRY'S BOOK STORE. that it should be understood that persons in the Country, sending CASH orders, may de-pend upon receiving books or stationery on as favorable terms as though present to make the

W. R. PERRY. June 26, 1847.

EDCELDE E IS NO

Robbery!

200 Kegs Albany and Troy Cut THE Subscribers are still in Market, and are prepared to offer the Farming Portion of the community

GREAT BARGAINS. in FULLED CLOTHS, FLANNELS, SATINETS, BROAD CLOTHS, and in short near-

DRY GOODS & GROCERIES,

BY WAY OF EXCHANGE FOR 0 0

and most kinds of Country Produce. rillage is now in their passession, and is in successful operation, by means of which they are patronage in this branch of his business.

able coffer better inducements to 310-tf

WOOL GROWERS.

Those who wish Cash. Dry Goods or Groceries for their Wool, or produce of any kind.
should be sure to call on the Subscribers before purchasing else where. WOOL CARDING & CLOTH DRESSING

done to order on the shortest possible notice. Call and see!
318:f BECKLEYS & THOMAS.

Ann Arbor, Lower Town, May 20, '47. MASHMARETT AND TWEEDS .--- A beautiful article for Gentlemen's chummer wear, just received and will be manufactured in e latest style and best possible manner, at the

Western Clothing Emporium."
HALLOCK & RAYMOND. Cor. Jeff. and Woodward avenues.

Steel Cultivator Teeth.

THE subscriber is agent for the Patent Steel Cultivator Teeth, and has just received a esh supply, which he will sell at the manufacturer's price. This article is coming into general use wherever introdoced, and has received the approbation of the first agriculturists in the United States. Anvil Store, Upper Town.

HENRY W. WELLES.

Anv Arbor, 22d May, '47.

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Cheap Jewelry Store 157 Jefferson Avenue, DETROIT.

Wholesale and Retail.

THE subscriber has just returned from Roll and Silver Watches, jewelry, tools, materials, toys, musical instruments and fancy goods. which he will sell at wholesale or retail as low as which he will sell at wholesale or retail as low as any establishment west of New York. Country Watch Makers and others wanting any of the above Goods will find it to their interest to call, as they will find the best assortment in the city, Country and at the lowest prices.
GOLD PENS, with silver holder and pencil

S2 00. Price Reduced.
Gold Pens, Watches and Jewelry REPAIRED
H. B. MARSH.
157, Jefferson Avenue, Detroit,
Sign of the Gold Pen.
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Spring Fashions.

THE subscriber has just received a fresh as A sortment of Spring and Summer Goods, and offers them for sale cheap, such as Broadcloths of all description; Satinets and Cassimeres, and every thing in the PANTALOON and VESTING line, and

every article usually found in a Merchant TAILOR'S ESTABLISHMENT. He is now prepared to make and fit all kinds of gentlemen's garments, and would tender his thanks to his old customers and the public generally, and solicits their favors.

OF GARMENTS cut to order at WM. WAGNER, DRAFER AND TAILOR, Huron Street, South of the PUBLIC SQUARE.

Ann Arbor, April 28, 1847. wood, woods

CLOTH, CLOTH!!

THE undersigned would inform the public that they will continue to manufacture Fulled Cloth, Cassimiere and Flannel, at their Factory, two and a half miles west from Ann Arbor, on Huron River near the Railroad.

TERMS:

The price of making cloth will be for Cassimere, 44 cts. per yard; for Fulled cloth, 373 cts. oer yard; for white Flannel, 20 cts. per yard.— We will also exchange cloth for wool on reasonable terms. Wool sent by railroad accompanied with instructions will be promptly attended to. We have done an extensive business in manufacturing cloth for customers for several years, and believe we give as good satisfaction as any Establishment in the State. We therefore invite Opened anew at No. 2 Hawkins Block, next door to Hill, White & Co.'s Store Ann our old customers to continue, and new ones to

Letters should be addressed to S. W. FOSTER & Co., Scio. S. W. FOSTER & CO. 313-16.

New Establishment. CLOCKS, WATCHES, AND JEWELEY.

HE subscriber would respectfully announce to the citizens of Dexter and vicinity that he has opened a shop in the above place, in the corner store, formerly known as "Sheperd's"; where he is prepared to do ALL KINDS of repair-idg in the line of clocks, watches, jewelty &c., on the shortes: notice. Having had about twelve years experience in some of the best Eastern shops, he flatters himself that he can give entire satisfaction to all those who may favor him with their work. He has and is constantly receiving, clocks, watches, and jewelry of all descriptions, which he will sell as cheap as the cheapest.

W. W. DEXTER.

ALSO GROCERIES of all kinds: such as, Teas, Sugars, Molasses. Raisins, Coffee, Peppers, Spice, Fish, Candies, Tobacco, Cigars &c., &c. And in fact event-thing usually kept in such an establishment (Liq-

W. W. DEXTER & Co. DEXTER, March 6, 1847

Hat, Cap, Ann Arbor. Upper Village. It is desirable GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING EMPORIUM.

> T. H. ARMSTRONG, HAVING taken the Staad No. 53, Woodard Avenue, 3 doors north of Doty's Auction Room, recently occupied by J. G. Crane, as a Hat Store; and added the stock of the latter to

his own, and also engaged in manufacturing every description of HATS & CAPS, He is now prepared to offer to the Public every article in his line, either of his own or than have been effered in this market. In his tock will be found Fine Nutra, Sattn Beaver, De Beaver, Otter, Brash and Sporting Hats, Fine Cloth, Silk, Plush, Oil Silk and Velvet Caps; also, Rich Silk Cravaes, Scarfs, Handkercheifs; Kid, Thread, Silk, and Buckskin Gloves; Collars, Bosoms, Walking Canes, Umbrellas, &c.

TAILORING. The Subscriber has also secured the services of a first rate Practical Cutter, by which he will be enabled to furnish garments of every style and of the woolen factory Produce.

The WOOLEN FACTORY situated in this men, he is confident that he will give the best of

on Hand Again!

THE Subscriber would respectfully notify the public, that he is located one more in the village of Ann Arbor, and is prepared to accommodate the community with

NEW GOODS,

consisting of DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, HARD-WARE, BOOTS AND SHOES, CROCKERY, &c. &c. which he will sell for READY PAY as cheap ns the same quality of Goods can be had at any other store in town. Persons who wish to make purchases for Cash,

ing elsewhere. By keeping the first quality of articles, by selling at small profits, and by a fair and honorable course in business, he expects to merit a liberal Most kinds of COUNTRY PRODUCE will

be taken in payment for Goods.

**Toon't forgst the place,—on the East Side of Main street, a few doors south of the Public Square, in the same store with C. Bliss, Jeweler. M. WHEELER. 46. 292-tf Anu Arbor, Nov. 24, 1846.

NOTICE. THE co-partnership heretofore existing be-

tween Garland & Le Fevre, is this day desolved by mutual consent. Either partner is uthorized to use the name of the firm in set ling up the outstanding business. All person-ndebted to said firm are expected to make immediate payment, as by so doing they will sav-

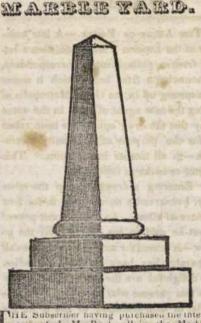
B. D. LE FEVRE. Ann Arbor, May 1, 1847. 315-8w NEW TIN SHOP.

C. J. GARLAND.

The subscriber has commenced the manufacture of Tin, Sheet Iron and Copper, In all its various branches, in connection with the "Anvil Store," and is prepared to furnish Merclants and Farmers with every thing in that line.

JOB WORK AND REPAIRING Neatly and expeditiously done. HENRY W. WELLES.

Upper Tcwn,
Ann Arbor, 1st June, '47. 202,1y Ann Arbor



Business, would inform the inhabitants of this and adjoining counties, that he will continue the e s at the old stand, in the Upper Town. near the Presbyterian Church, and manufacture Monuments, Grave Stones Paint Stone,

Tablets, &c. &c.

Those wishing to obtain any article in hisline of business will find by calling that he has an assortment of White and Variegated Marble from the Eastern Marble Quarries, which will be wrought in Modern style, and sold at eastern pr ces, adding transportation only. Call and the proof. W. F. SPAULDING. Ann Arbor, Jan. 30, 1847. 279 Ly

NEW GOODS!

Cheap for Cash!! THE Subscribers beg leave to inform their old customers, and the public generally that they are now receiving a large and splendid assortment of English, American and West Peace Beclared, India, GOODS. Crockery, Shelf Hardware, Paints, Oils.

Dyestuffs, Drugs and Medicines. Also a general assortment of IRON, suitable for Ironing Waggons and Buggies, Nail Rods, Horse Shoes, and Horse Nails, Sheet Iron, Tin Ware and Tin Plate-also a general assort-

BOOTS & SHOES,
thick and thin sale work, and custom work to
suit purchasers. All of which they will sell on the lowest possible terms for Cash or Barten. Feeling confident as we do, that we can make it for the interest of all those wishing to pur chase any of the above mentioned Goods, we do most earnestly solicit at least an investigation of our Goods and prices before purchasing else JAMES GIBSON & CO. No. 3. Exchange Block.

Ann Arbor, Lower Town, Sept. 14, 1846. CLOCKS AND WATCHES!! TTHE Subscriberhas just

stantly receiving) from New York an elegant and well selected assortment Jewelry, Clocks, Watches, &c. &c. which he intends to sell as tone us at an other establishment this side of Buffalo for read

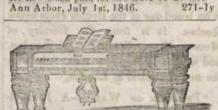
ay only among which may be found the follow

Gold Finger Rings, Gold Breastpins, Wristlets
Guard Chains and Keys, Silver Spoons,
German Silver Ten and Table Spoons (first
quality,) Silver and German do Sugar Tongs,
Silver Salt, Mustand and Cream spoons, Butter Knives, Gold and Silver Pencil Cases Gold Pens. Penci Silver and German Silver Thimbles. Silver Spectacles, German and Steel do. Goggles, Clothes. Hair and Tooth Brushes, Lather Brushes, Razors and Pocket Knives.

Fine Shears and Scissors, Knives and Forks, Brittannia Tea Pots and Castors, Plated, Brass. and Brittania Candlesticks, Snuffers & Trays, Shaving boxes and Soops, Chapman's Best Razor Strop, Calfand Moroce llets, Silk and Cotton purses, Violins and

Clarionets, Accordeons—Music Books same, Motto Seals, Steel Pens and rs, Pen cases. Snuff and Tobacco boxes, bressing Combs, Side and Back and Pocknbs, Needle cases, Stelettors, Water Paints short the greatest variety of toys ever to this market, Fancy work boxes, chillren's tea setts. Cologne Hair Oils, Smellin Salts. Court Plaster, Ten Bells, Thermometers. German Pipes, Wood Pencils. BRASS AND WOOD CLOCKS, &c. in fact almost every thing to please the fancy. Ladies and Gentle-men, call and examine for yourselves. Clocks. Watches and Jewelry repaired and

warranted on short notice. Shop at his ole stand, opposite H. Becker's brick Store, in the Store occupied by M. Wheeler.
CALVIN BLISS.
N. B.—Cash paid for old Gold & Silver.
Ann Arbor, July 1st, 1846.
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THE SUBSCRIBER has received his winter stock, which he offers for Cash.

at greatly reduced prices.

The Public are invited to call, examine, and judge for themselves. Now on hand, and daily adding. SUFAS of every continue, and daily and the latest fashion, prices from \$30 and up-wards, DIVANS, OTTOMANS, LOUNGES, BUREAUS, of all kinds, from \$1 and up. at Cash Prices, will do well to call before purcha-Centre, Card, Tea, Dress, Pier, Dining, and

> Wash, Candle, and Poilet Stands. Bedsteads-Mahogany, Maple, and Walnut, om \$2 and up.
> Piano Fortes: Piano Covers; Piano Stools.
> Double and single Matresses of hair, shuck, Double and single Cot Bedsteads,

Windsor Chairs, a good article, at \$250 the Dec 1. 1845 Mahogany French Chairs, hair seat, a first rate

Mahogany Rocking Chairs, hair seat and back, Mahogany Rocking Chairs, hair seat and back, rarranted good, at the low price of \$12, for the Fing and Cane Seat from Cs. and up. Bird Cages, plain and gallery; Bird Glasses, Hobby-Horses, and Toy Wheelbarrows, for children; Patent Shower and Hip Baths; Boston Bath Pans, Camp Stools, Umbrella and Hat Stands, Fancy Bellows, Foot Scrapers, Cane Seat Counter and Boat Stools, Curtain material,

J. W. TILLMAN, No. 87. Jeff: on Avenue. Detroit, January 1, 1847. 297-1y

Clocks, and Baskets; Brittannia Table Castors,

STEEL GOODS! Dur se Silks and Erimmings SPLENDID FANS,

and any quantity of other goods of this sort at OLD MANHATTAN STORE,

FIRE! FIRE!!

F. J. B. CRANE would respectfully notify the citizens of Ann Arbor, and the surrounding country, that he continues to act a

HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, and will insure Property against Joses by Fire, at the lowest rates, and with despatch and accuracy. The Hartford Insurance Company is one of the oldest and most stable in the country, and all losses sustained by them will be—as they ever have been—prompted Part ! Fire is a dangerous element and not to be trifled with; therefore, make up your mind to guard against, it and box't DELAY! A few hours delay may be your Mr. Chane's Office is in Crane's new Block,

corner of the Public Square, Ann Arbor.

TEETH! TEETH!! TEETH!! MASTICATION and Articulation, warranted by their being properly re

S. D. BURNETT.

will continue the practice of DENTISTRY in

all its various branches, viz : Scaling, Filling, and Inserting on gold plates or pivots, from one an entire sett. Old plates or missits remod-OFFICE over C. B. Thompson & Co.'s Shoe tore. Ladies who request it, can be waited on

t their dwellings.

N. B. Charges unusually low, and all kinds of PRODUCE taken. Ann Arbor, Dec. 5, 1846. THE PROTECTION INSURANCE

COMPANY. HARTFORD, CONN., ONTINUES to insure upon the most Conversable terms, dwellings, barns, mer-chandise, mills, stock in mills, and other kinds

Apply to the office of their Agency at Ann Arbor, in the post office building, opposite the Bank of Washtenaw. April, 21, 1847. D. M'INTIRE, Agent

AND A TREATY FORMED. WHEREBY S. FELCH CAN HOLD

er, and Findings of all kinds, with all persons, Natives or Foreigners, on the following just and equal terms, viz: Good Articles-Low Prices-Ready Pay The subscriber having fully tested the Credit System to his great loss, both of confidence and cash, and having suffered much loss by fire, ne-

cessity compels him to collect his pay "before harvest," as "AFTER HARVEST and NEXT FALL." very often come up "missing," leaving him sad-ty in the Boot-hole. He has come to the same thange Block.
Town, Sept. 14, 1846.
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ID WATCHES!!

THE Subscriberhas just received, (and is contacted from the sense of the sens

N. B. All persons indebted in any way to the subscriber, had better call and pay if they are honest and mean to keep so.

297-6m S. FELCH. AnnArbor, Lower Town, Jan. 1, 1847 COMSTOCK & SEYMOUR. Dealers in Fancy and Staple Dry Goods, Boots

AND SHOES, HARDWARE. Crockery & Groceries. at No. 3, Porter's Block, South side of the Public Square, 308 JACKSON, MICH.

Returned Basimionablis TAILORING.

THE Subscriber is desirons of informing his old customers and the public generally, that had has located himself on Main st., near Wildts Grocery Store, on the corner of Main and Huron

TAILORING in the present fashion an be done in a respectable and prompt man P. S. CUTTING done on the shortest no tice and warranted to fit if properly made up.
W. WILKINSON.

Ann Arbor, May 20, 1847. 3171f

HOUSE & LOT FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers to sell her Dwelling Ann Arbor, situated but a few rods from the cen tre of business, and fronting on Broadway. It will be found a convenient residence for a family.

Also, on the same lot, a dwelling house well Also, on the same tot, a dwelling house well adapted to a small family.

The property will be sold on very reasonable terms. Possession can be given by the first of September, if desired.

ELIZA H. GROVE.

May 22, 1847.

Gold Pens, PRICE REDUCED. IT is admitted by all who use them, that Piquetre's Gold Pens are equal if not superior to any ever offered in this market, price \$2,50. For sale wholesale, and retail at the manufacto Corner of Jefferson Avenue & Griswold Also for sale by C. BLISS, Ann Arbor.

COUNTY ORDERS. THE highest price paid in cash by G. F. Lew

I is, Exchange Broker, opposite the Insur do do Writing Desks.

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