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### PORTSMOUTH, OHIO, NOVEMBER 8, 1842.

AUTEUMN. N.O. Along the hills - across the calles The Automotivity in Indiana Walts; The forset same mentic elduilles skies It's leaves of many-tinted diets And high upon the beselfets tree The chattoting squirrel feasts in gleo.

The partridge mid the these is gloom, Where the old only thee mend its tonly And bids the drum of nature ring;

While down the distant woodland way In fife-like cadence screams the jay.

Where the shy pigeon hides her brood, The wary hunter parts the wood; And oft the fatal sound is heard-The death-shot of some galtant bird-Whose wing an equal never bnew, Whose love ne'er met a love so true.

Deen where the silver sea-gar flings The bright wave from her tiny wings Amid the moss-waves' mystic grove, And chase the angler's guarded hook Through many a deep and hallowed nock.

The fields are brown, and homeward borne By the tall reapers is the corn. When barns with nature's gifts are prest, Cold winter comes, a welcome guest, For round the resper's blazing hearth Shall congregate the joys of earth.

Pale ague, fottering with her chills, Meets the consumption on the hills, And there, where summer's glories fade, And graves for falling leaves are made, See's in the maple's leaf below Her sister's check of crimson glow.

Night comes, and the old forest sighs For her departed melolies; Her summer robe has waxen old Hor shrunken branches shake with cold; Her offspring one by one depart, And leaves with a frozen heart.

From Blackwood's Magazine for September. RECOLLECTIONS OF EARLY READING.

"Bome in the r, sin quees " and the same impeti-ous voice that had held and a round op his "Pob my horor, as the program "Has your pender op his "Pob my horor, as the program and a courd-mind to die?" "When they were left alone, "Mas your pender op his "Source op his "Sourc

"Madam," said Feloring in a trenkling

"Has all the world turned against me!" should the Counters; "has hell leagued with my enemies to drive me mad! Peace, old dastard, and die-for I am tired of your existence. Affection, ho!"

"Madam, may it please you to let me retire to my humble cell!" said Federina, anxious to escape from the castle and peruse the paper which Birndello had put in her hands.

"No, base priest, it pleases me not. In this casthe you shall stay to see how I am revenged. His blood shall flow upon the soaffold-and ere to-mor-row's sun has reached its meridian height, these

scients of what she dith. She was roused by the voice of her communities. "How found you the prisoner in the cell?" he asked. "does he bear build y up!" thought I heard the mutterings of the tigress, that a strangerisbouid be summoned to his aid, when before her spring. Is it thou, wretchedest of we- within the walls of this castle there is a spiritual "He does," replied Federina -- "but it amazes me "All holy father, it is not always the hood that gloomy cell, they have told me she has given her father, it is not always the hood that gloomy cell, they have told me she has given her father, it is not always the hood that gloomy cell, they have told me she has given her father. more pestilential than the slimy and creeping "An! noty tarnor, this not always and experience of that, "Thou knowest not the fate that awaits thee, if "Thou knowest not the fate that awaits thee, if a moment made Federina afraid that he had discor-my last efforts to save thee are refused. How sayst then wealth, houndless as wish can claim-rank I warrant," said father Anselme in a tone that for in the holy order of St. Benedict, am I one now. Bred a soldier, and with fame and honor wooing me death in this lone dangeon, unless, indeed, it be changed for the torturing rack! Choose!" "Caresses from liands dripping with blood!- it? the same we have this moment left.-the Comi-tisses from hips pelluted with sin? Away! Give tess Witerbo. At that time she was young, beautiful and unmarried. I was rejected for a richer screamed the prisoner, cleaching his withered wooer, and in despair became a monk. I have long you signora ?" repented me of the rash and have been cured stranger, 'and visit me in the dark thamber when the watched her for some years, and seen with dats you with false reports, dear Bindello: How him rapidly the state of all of the growing over dear of the growing over dear of the state of all of the state of all of the growing over dear of the state of all stranger, 'and visit me in the dark thamber when thy work is done." And cast a scow on the unhappy victim of her cruchy she rand, reti-red. upon her head. But here is the maible gallery. The definition applied hereaft as well as she was she We meet again at madnight, till then farewell. tory. If thou succeedest in escaping from this seadful place, make my misfortime known.~ eave me-leave me now; and, if I live, re-urn?" Fedorine took the packet, and placed it in a fold the by throwing a little earth ever the user the user the user that a brock, "still Giannetta. "I ve got a compt hand, "still distribute the order of the old porter was now the wery well it could'at be, fon you know, ho-kere, and a brock," but I first and you have the first with a hard a brock, "I we got a compt hard a brock," the could at be, fon you know, ho-kere, and a brock," but I first and you have the user the hard a brock, "I we got a compt round the difference of the old porter was now heard, impatiently colling for her from the top of ly father; that Geronymo is alive before us; and so, hand. The door opened, and a tall fighte with a bostepped forth to give her credel eyes will the the wirding stair, and, with a prayer for the prison- perhaps, it is a - httler improbable - at least so k dark lantern appeared at the gateway. "Are you aportacle of Birndello' dentil. Anselme tooked

er, a sinner hull a Inever nurdered any rina, working kerself up to the bold resolution of "Saw'st thou my lord the vice old man, whether a harm protherwise, in all my confronting her publics relative, and sharing the quired Anselmo in a low voice.

tion?" "None, my lady none," answered Fedorina; "he said he preferred death to the haled offer that were made him?" "Then he shall have it prest. What, ho! An-selmo?" But the is answer to her call was the echo, as the words sounded through the rafters of the gigantic hall. At length a low, sad voice was heard, proceeding evidently from beneath the floor = "Three days; and yet without food! th, cruel,

The entraged Confitess stamped with her feet upon the floor. "Silence, dotard—I spoke not to thee! "What, ho! Anselmo!" "Water, Water, Water!" said the voice—I d adjure thee, whoever thou art, to send me but a morsel to eat, a drop to drink—pity, pity!" "It was only a gust of wind that howled mourn-fully among the rafters of the ancient gallery. "I thought I heard a scream," continued Giannet-draudful purpose for which these preparations had been made. In front of the whole was an altar, dimly lighted with two long wax candles, and furta; "teid you have nothing, signeral". But Fedorina's thoughts were too much occupied to attend to the tittle-tattle of her maid. Time wore on, and she in vain set herself at the fvin-dow to watch the work the work of the state of the sta dow to watch the rising mon, in the that its dello was still lying, unconscious of all that was light would enable her to depart the matter to be the found have Sho but her best hand upon ced in the should be the cccasionally and the rising wind swayed to and 'Eduardo di Birndello, hast thou forgotten thy

nal luminary, and the rising wind swayed to and 'Eduardo fro, in front of the window, the thick branches of Fedorina?'

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and in a deep, sepulchral voice, said, 'Murderess-I accuse thee!'

'It is my father's voice,' gried Fedorina, gazing with terrified glances on the apparition.

"Three years you have kept me chained in your loathsome dungeon beneath this floor, and I have only been saved from the bittergat of deaths, starvation, by the repentance of one of your attendants.

The Countess cast a glance of unutterable hatred on Ancelmo.

'I also accuse thee,' said Birndello. 'In another hour my blood would have been shed, but for the repentance of Anselmo.'

'And I'also accuse thee,' said Fredorina, casting off her hood and mantle, and standing before the 

woman, discomfitted.

'Seize her, and bring her hither,' said Angelmo, clutching his dagger, 'that my lord the Count may pass sentence on her crimes. I long to be her ex-

"Unhand me, grooms!" exclaimed the countess, you touch is pollution. Thought'st that the base prest, and thus, old doing greybeard, that on had eaught the tiger in your toils, and that you might torture her like the harmless deer? See!"—She pareked a glittering dagger from her bosom, and, quecker than the eye could watch its course, she

\* A STORY BY A SOMNAMELLEST. (Concluded) Fedorina was afflicted with the agony of the pri-soner's grief, and remained silent when he lad coa-"Sit priest," said a barsh voice in a whisper at ther ent, "Washinks thou art slow in executing thy gone." Tedorina looked at the person who addressed her. It was a tall figure, enveloped in sable garments, and deeply veiged. A story y veig chamber-the theatre of so fearful a catastrophe-"And has her crueity," said di Birndello, extend- and after a short repose, to recruit their exhausted strength, they returned to the Calabrian estates of Count Viterbo. Father Anselmo was an honored intmate of the castle, and Pardomo and Giannetta domo and housekceper. And it only remains to add, that in all the extent of lovely Italy, there is not a happier household than that of the young Barendi Birndella and the beautiful Fedorina.

"Who art then?" enquired Fedorina, "and how didst thou gain admission to this cell?"

"Answer me not; caitiff, but finish thy office. Hath he confessed?

"What whispers are those in the dark?" exclaimed the prisoner, raising himself on his elbow. I men? Ledve me, I tell thee? Thy presence is guide so near at hand." things that crawl over my couch. Away! I defy-

that may satisfy the most ambitious-and love that shall never know dimunition<sup>2</sup>-or, a lingering

me the rack, and leave me to my own thoughts!"

Fedorina applied herself as well as slie was able

dreadful place, make my misfortifne known,-Leave me-leave me now; and, if I live, return !??

of her dress. The voice of the old porter was now er's repose, she left him. When she emerged into the open ait, the night had already closed in the porter, muttering some words about having been body else left waiting too long in the cold, led the way to an opinion." other quadrangle of the castle, and pointing to a distant wing of the building; bade her god-speed, and left her. As she advanced to the entrance', she was astonished by the appearance of the same mysteriously-dressed figure she had seen in the archway as she first came, and whom the porter had, described to her as father Anselmo.

"Take heed of what you hear in the dark chamber," he said, as he flitted By; "but as you value your life, take no notice."

Before Fedorina had time to observe him, he was gone. She went forward, and, on pushing open a lower thor, she found herself in large oaken hall, which was as dark as the dungeon she had just awhich was as dark as the dungeon she had just

"A man and woman, is it?" enquired father Anselmo; "let me see them - and hold your silly tongue, pared, licity father for dreadful scenes." feel-go to your gate and sleep."

porter, bowing low. "My lady will examine into this wonderous night's proceedings!" Anselmo, seeing Fedorina incapable of giving the affair to-morrow, and has ordered the rack to be "It must," said Father Anselmo, and half drew any answer, said..."All I believe, is ready: five circumstances at her leisure.

"Retire, fool, and give free egress to any one these strangers.'

ants, Pardomo and Giannetta, the suspected mur- her mysterious conductor in silence.

her entreaties, for my soul burned for the beautiful spent with thee."

hand to the Marquis di Vicenzona-witnesses who "This then, is a foretaste of heaven! To what

"Without doubt," replied Anselma.

erected in the great quadrangle to and use the scubbard a dagger he wore beneath his minutes of prayer is all the colorit asks." eircumstances at her leisure."

who shows you this ring. And now, father Gero-nymo, let us go into the gallery, and I will see pretended friend is deceiving me, and that he is to is the happiest moment of my existence, and that I be the minister of my mother's cruelty! But, no. would not change my position now for the proudest his language was too sincere to admit of a doubt." on earth's surface."

And, leaning on the arm of Giannetta, she followed While V Countess was gathering breath to give

"Rest here, lather," said Anselmo, when he had suddenly opened, and Pardomo rushed in.

her entreaties, for my soul burned for the beautier Fedorina. Yes-false, faithlass, fickle Fedorina! -it was to you only that my heart was subject. -it was to you only that my heart was subject. -it was to you only that my heart was subject. -it was to you only that my heart was subject. -it was to you only that my heart was subject. -it was to you only that my heart was subject. told thee hat no danger, no extent of time, no quan-tity of temptation, should ever, ever - Fedorina's eves forever at the same moment with him, and

cast on the bridegroom-the kisses he impressed with him on the scaffold already prepared for his upon her lips. Oh, Fedorina, is this the reward of execution. How shall we paint the joy that filled all my love!" the bosoms of these two, faithful lovers, in spite of "Tis false as hell!" exclaimed the unhappy girl. the doom that they felt it to be impossible to avoid.

"I hate the Marquis di Vicenzona." The happiness of being together ontweighed the "Holy Madonna!" cried Giametta, startled at the vehemence of her mistress. "What has disturbed mutual declarations of unatterable fidelity. When the first faint streak of daylight appeared, their being \$5000.

"'The faise! I say 'the false!" continued Feddrina, conversation was in runted by Anselm, whose in the excitement of her feelings forgetting the astonishment was an indicate belowing in manno; at first he might perhaps be persuaded—but intrin and telling them that in ten minutes their when he remembered—ah! did fate would be decided, asked them if they were

"Be pre- na, who was again enveloped in the prigstly gar-

elmo; "let me see them -- and hold your silly tongue, al---go to your gate and sleep." "Is there no way of preventing the effusion of "They argin the marble gallery," answered the blood?" enquired Fedorina. "Must death conclude ded with a sneer; "and ingratitude as one of them."

ntterance to mer rage, the door of the chamber was

IMPORTANT CASE.

A case has been within a few days past in Baltimore County Court, the details of which may not prove uninteresting to ear readers. An action was instituted by R. Edwards, use of Hooper & Graff, against the Batt. Fire Insurance Company, Win. A. Tucker, Esq., President, to recover the amount of damages sustained by the Blaintiffs, as proprietors of a county store in the State of Penn, in the destruction of a large quantity of merchand se by fire, the amount claimed to cover the alleged loss

The loss of the goods was fully proven, nor did the Defendants charge any attempt at fraud upon the part of the Plainfill. The whole case turned upon a question of law, the defence set up being that the Plaintiffs did not furaish the office with proofs of the loss for thwith, op as soon after the loss as possible. This the Policy of Insurance requifed, and yet it was shown that that Insurance Company were not in full possession of the proofs of the loss until forty days from the time the fire

To meet this the Plaintiffs proved that the goods saved from the fire were levied on by the Sheriff of the county the day after the fire; and that he was some two or three weeks taking an inventory of hem, his risidence being some filteen miles from the fire; that it was usually six or night days before letters from the neighborhood of the store could reach Baltimore, and that it was no uncommon thing for letters to be fourteen days on the way-that the Sheriff, after levying, did not commence his inventhink-that he is the nurdered man. So I believe, as it is not the same, it must most likely be some-body else-but upon this I should like to hear your animon," Are you appeared?" said Father Anselmo. "We are ready," replied Fedorina. "This trem-body else-but upon this I should like to hear your animon," and gave bing maiden," pointing to Giannetta; will accom-pany us: Is it allowed her to do so?" tory until four days after the fire; and argued that the goods saved being in the custody of the law they could not, under all these circumstances, furnish

The Court decided, however, that due diligence was not used by the Plaintiffs in forwarding the proofs of the loss; and that they were therefore, not entitled to recovery. A judgment of non suit was therefore entered against them.

When you see a man who curses when it rains, frets when a fog occurs, and smiles only when the tune, nor stand with equanimity the marvellous changes of our daily life.

Letters from England state that there will be an enormous emigration from England and Ireland next spring.

## VALLEY POST PORTSMOUTH. OHIO, NOVEMBER : : : : : : 8 : : : : 9 : : : 1842.

MON OCHROMATIC PAINTING. We have seen some specimens of Monochromatic Painting, executed by Mr. Wood and his ran of again, or will they submit to the public voice and pupils. They are equal in effect to the finest color- quietly fill their places to make up a quorum? These ed paintings, although, as the name indicates, they are done simply in one color. Mr. Wood is now teaching a class at Mr. H. Buchanan's new build- Legislature, in the way of relief, to the people; but holding, on Fourth about Court street. His pupils are ing the opinions we do, and have done for years, we look highly pleased with the progress they are making more to the economy, prudence, and industry of the peounder his instruction. His stay in this place will ple, than to acts of Legislation: When bank paper be short, and those wishing to accomplish them- flooded the country, and speculators ran wild as the oselves in this branch of the Fine Arts, will do well cean wayes; when debt was piled upon debt, like mounto give him a call immediately.

#### FIRE AND LOSS OF LIFE.

On Thursday morning last, the house of Mr. J. fire, and was unable to escape.

FATAL AFFRAY.

On Saturday evening last, in the French Grant, The last democratic legislature did wonders, and for about 14 miles above this place, an affray occured which they will ever be entitled to the thanks of a gratewhich resulted in the death of CLINTON NURSE .- ful people. They forced the banks to resumption, put The circumstances, as we learn, are briefly these: an end to their explosions and swindling, and brought At a corn-shucking, at the house of Mr. McKeever, a good currency, instead of a villainous of a into exisa dispute arose between Nurse and a man by the confidence in its safety-specie change has become rlenname of Abner Patton, while at the supper table. ty, and exchanges have fallen from 15 and 20 per cent. After supper they fought, and Nurse came off vic- to 14 and 24. But the Legislature of Ohio cannot, by tor. A few minutes afterwards Patton bantered law, raise the price of wheat to \$1 50 here, when it is Nurse to fight him again. Nurse, it appears, tore only selling for \$1 00 on the seaboard. Pork cannot, himself away from those who were holding him-by democratic or other legislation, be raised to \$3 00 and the fight again commenced. Patton had prepar- per hundred in Unio, while it is only selling for \$2 80 ed himself with a dirk-knife; and when the fight in Baltimore. The politician who holds out such ideas was renewed, he struck Nurse twice with the dirk, to the people is a knave, and insults you by his promise dens. the second blow reaching his heart and causing his he can never fulfil. Such men, being dishones:, can lead death in a very few minutes. The jury returned a verdict of "Manslaughter," Patton was arrested, tried, and held to bail in the sum of \$800 for his Knowing these things, we were careful of promises beappearance at Court. He procured bail and is at cause the evil is too deep to be cured in a moment by liberty.

## er sage remarks in the last number of the Tri- off our Canada wheat trade, will do Ohio more serious bune:

"The height and felicitous reality of his vaulting ambition is, to skulk behind a man of straw and, spit out his filthy spite upon his neighbors. Wit-ness the following: 'Ohio is a democratic State, of which fact there can be no more doubt, than that the Tribune editor is a fool and a liar. -- Post."

silly invectives, as may be easily turned against himself. This man of straw, (as he calls himself) etry without the inspriration. We will not now "wanting" criticism in another column of the same "Ode"ious rag he denounces us as "ulter, shameless ignorant" of the English language. If his knowledge of the English language is no better which, by the way, is the only charge of importance laid before the public against us. The unremitting rancor of the Clique, through their silly tool, the Tribune man, since we betrayed their shameless actions in dividing the Surplus Revenue. fund among themselves, and that too, upon the mortgages of their paltry real estates, which would not have realized the money borrowed, by a jug that imfamous action, heaven and earth has been moved against us by the Clique and their adherants. We will therefore leave such infamous beings to enjoy such repose as they can find upon a bed of torture, provided by themselves, even should their consciences be hardened to such a degrac as not to be able to distinguish between meum et £24.25 700-

our free institutions, than any that ever preceded itone that will be referred to in all time to come, as evidense of the attachment of the people to the institutions of their country-one that will teach the reckless, blind, party demagogue, that there are bounds set to his treasonable designs. Several of the plotters of treason are re-elected, what will be their course ? If they return again

to their seats, they come with the mark of Cain upon them. Will they remain a few days or weeks, and then are matters of some interest to the people, as testing how far wicked men may trifle with our form of government "Much is looked for, also, to be accomplished by the tain upon mountain top, until the eye was lost in the ha-

zy distance, and your Capital was fairly deluged with lobbies for more banks, more paper money, more debts, and the wild cry of "push on the column" of speculation rept the very Heavens, we stood, with others, Thomas, on the Chillicothe read 7 miles from this breasting the storm, and predicting the awful conseplace, was burnt, and Mrs. Thomas, his mother, a mences of the reaction. The bubble burst-FOUR very aged lady, perished in the flames. She was HUNDRED MILLIONS of bank capital in the Union assisting to rescue some of the property from the has vanished in thin air, and FIVE HUNDRED MILLIONS OF private debts are being liquidated by the whig bankrupt

act. Can legislation bring a speedy cure for such a disease? Did legislation do it 1816? Did it ever do it? istence. If a market man gets a dollar now he has some

the people into trouble, but will never protect them against fraud, as the last democratic legislature did.--law-time and a return to common sense and Christian

like prudence and economy are required, as well as good We find the following amongst a number of oth- legislation. The late tariff act by Congress, by cutting iniury than can be averted by our own legislature. We

must restore democratic measures to the councils of the nation, as well as state-we must establish a judicious tariff, one for revenue, and open up a market as extensive as the white sail upon the ocean, in connec tion with our own-with a standard of value approximating to that of the world, stable and sound, from the wild theo-

The Tribune man frequently makes use of such ties of "expansion to day and contraction to morrow," and all will be well again. We must have more individushity in business, and less monopoly; the million little "with eyes in fine phrenzy rolling" in this episode, tains, and the great river of trade, commerce, and presstreams must ranfree and pure from their native founsummors up all the gloomy companiions of his dis- perity; will flow on in peace and harmony. The miserturbed imagination, to aid him in disburthening able croaker and panic-maker, now fed and fostered by the above described melancholy madness of his po- stealthy monopolists for purposes of ambition and plunder, will be then taken up, if found abroad, as a wild luundertake to contend with him in point of compo- natic who had escaped from his keepers, instead of besition. He must be a schelar indeed; for his ing run for offices of honor and profit, with a live coon by his side as a companion.

"Our condition is not hopeless. We must pag somewhat dearly, it is true, for past errors and follies, but a kind and beneficent Providence has filled than the ignorance he has displayed in upholding our land with milk and honey—the beggar for bread the city of Breaded to owards Action, where a said they would replace a corps of 3,000 men, in-the Court House Clique, he ought to have been meets not our vision, the hand of the tyrant is not said they would replace a corps of 3,000 men, in-tended to invade Yucatan. Much enthusiasm pre-vails among them. The expedition was to sail from upright after the image of our Creator—intelligent, value among them. The expedition was to sail from service has been performed by Messrs. Web-ster and Cushing. In fact, Mr. Spencer comes out happy, and the envy of the world. Let us then sit from Xalapa, which will be about the 5th or 6th of heretofore bound him to the Whice party down and reason together, and devise the best m of securing that freedom and uprightness of character, and the shortest way of regaining the ground we have lost by folly, speculation and the ideas of getting rich without labor, by the turn of a copper under the shade of a village awning. full-we repeat, that ever since the disclosure of the Legislature will do all that honest men of sound We have not a doubt but what the democrate in heads and manly hearts can do; but it is remarkable from Xalapa, and sail with them in the fleet for that we have not yet met one man that can tell as exactly what should be done. We shall not at-

house and has to work for his living, must buy tools and the various implements of his occupation, majority unprecedented in the past history. which are generally of foreign manufacture, and which are generally of foreign manufacture, and ed by aced be majority. consequently are taxed, while the rich man lives on his income, consumes nothing but what little he 000 views. The Federal power maintained in the political coon would seem to comprehend all that is the support of Government, while at the same time his property is exempt from taxation. This posi-House elected by a large majority. Maine.—Locofoco Governor, Senate, and House, sequently the injustice of this mode of supporting Government becomes apparent. It is certainly very unjust for a man with a large family, living on a rented farm, to pay a higher tax into the treasu-

ry of the United States than the man does who owns the farm. Yet he must have salt, for his stock, which is taxed ten cents a bushel. He must have and Congressmen, elected by a large majority. iron for his farming utensils, which has paid a tax. of a dollar and a quarter a hundred, and various other articles which he must consume in his family income. These facts the people ought to take into own fault if they do not effect a reformation. I would afford a very agreeable and profitable amusegovern ourselves if wa do not take the trouble to inform ourselves of the nature, bearing, and effect that all laws will have on our condition. So long as the working people remain ignorant of the laws and institutions of the country, just so long will the rich and cunning be able to throw the burden of supporting the Government, on their shoulders, while the rich and influential will enjoy all the ben-

efits of the Government without bearing its bur-ANTI-TARIFF. Portsmouth, Nov. 1st,

### From the N. Y. Herald of Oct. 28.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO. gence from Vera Cruz. Our dates if the 6th in- pan" of it, stant.

foreign vessels were allowed to enter or depart, until the 17th, as the government was engaged in ty to their principles and their candidates! futing ont a secret expedition, the destination of The New York Tribune, with more candor than If this supposition be correct, we shall soon hear of doubtless be the first point of attack.

There had been eight failures of merchants at Vera Cruz.

Official information had been received in the city of Mexico, that General Wall had captured by sur-prise, San Antonio de Bexar, in Texas. taken sixty prisoners, among whom were all the judges of the Supreme Court and also various flags, munitions of war, &c.—This feat was celebrated with pomp and eclat.

President Santa Anna does not intend to assume the command of the army against Texas. He intober, to spend some time at his country house near Vera Cruz. It is believed that the cabinet will accompany him. It appears to be the fixed determination of the General to increase the army and navy

about to operate against Texas. Considerable pecunitry emburrassments were complained of by the people in all the large towns. A brigade of 2,500 regulars had marched from the city of Mexico towards Xalapa, where it was

Delewate .-- Locofoco local officers elected by a ly too much upon his prefessions, for with that eye Ponsylvania .--- Locofoco Senate and House elect-

gerrymandering. Connecticut.-Locofoco Governor, Senate, and

elected by a large majority. Ohio.-Locofoco Governor,

elected by a large majority.

Indiana,---Locofoco majority on joint ballot elected to the Senate and House

Illinois .- Locofoco Governor, Senate and House, elected by a large majority.

Missouri .- Locofoco Governor, Senate, House, Arkansas.- Lacofoco Governor, Senate, & House

Con elected by a large majority. of a dollar and a quarter a hundred, and various other stricles which he must consume in his family which the owner of the farm can entirely dispense ters,' by the voice of the people, hold the reins of with, because he has nothing to do but live on his government in a very considerable number of the states: But the coons, in the majesty of their might, having Vermont and Kentucky to give Ashtal consideration; and if, on examination, it should be weight to their decisions, have come to the conclu-Athen found that the poor are paying more than their share sion that the great unjointies have not the slightof taxes under the present system, it will be their est right to respectful treatment-that they shall Brown have no name but one of derision, and that they are altogether 'spurious,' as the North American styles Carroll do not want any person to take my word, but just take the trouble to examine for themselves. The to be thus blackballed-to undergo this 'stampedo' Clark study of the laws and institutions of this country from the angry hoofs of indiguant coons; but'still Clermon We shall be able 'in some part of our heart to find a Clintor drop of patience' to enable us to sustain the inflic- Colum ment for our leisure hours, and would enable us to tion, by remembering that things are settled in these Cosho judge correctly on all subjects concerning our inter-ests and welfare. It is of but little benefit to us to were realized and our opponents could find 'a curse Crawfe Cuyah to kill with,' democracy would have been uncom-Darke monly dead a long time ago .- Pennsylvanian, Delaw

> Erie GROANS OF THE WOUNDED. The coon-editor attributes the total rout of his orethren in Ohio "to their utter negligence, they Frank having staid away from the polls." The Albany Evening Journal will have it that the efforts made under the auspices of Mr. Clay, Gallia Genup failed to reach the people-which means, we infer, either that the Kentucky marksman aimed above or Green Guern Hamil below the heads of the masses, or that he did not Hance "pick his fint," and missed fire. Hardi

The Daily Advertiser, on the contrary, lays the Harris blame at the doors of the people themselves, who, Henry it says, were stuped enough to regard the course of the 'coons in this state last fall, in staying at home, We have received some very important intelli-to scout the idea that Mr. Clay-made a "flash in the Holm Haron Ineks

The New York American throws the responsibil-Jeffett It is, that that harbor was entirely closed. No ity of the reverse upon the Abolitionists--point-Knox ing the finger of reproach at them for their fideli-Lake

Lawre Licki which was unknown. It was believed, however, the rest, confesses that the revolutionary disruption. Logar to be intended for the invasion of Texas by sea .-- of the Legislature by the 'coon minority, had its ef-Lorai If this supposition be correct, we shall soon hear of feet upon a "great many Whigs," who, it says, ab-stirring events in our vicinity, as Galveston will sented themselves from the polls, "from their ex-Lucas Madis treme aversion to any thing savoring of anarchy or resistance to constitutional power, and their appre-hension that this act, if sustained, would be drawn Mario Medir Meigs into a precedent subversive of lawful government Merce and productive of turbulence and disorder." The York Commercial Advertiser finds some con-Miami

Monro solation in the result in Ohio, because it has result-Monte ed in "the death of "that same old coon" " and "hopes to hear no more of this childish foolery."---- Tray Veorg

ANOTHER COLD BATH FOR THE COONS. Pauld The Rochester Daily Advertiser contains a cor-Picka espondence between certain friends of the admin-Pike istration in that city and the Hon. John C. Spencer, Secretary of War. The gentlemca referred to called upon Mr. Spencer for an explanation of the course of the administration and an exposition of Patna its policy, and in reply he has furnished them with Ross a letter which fills nearly seven columns of the Ad-vertiser, in which he defends the President on every point on which he has been attacked by the Clay party, even more fully and directly than the same service has been performed by Messrs. Web-Stark Sumo

heretofore bound him to the Whig party.

petch he can be excused for 'going it blind,' in any kind of mischief.

As the natural coon unites all the sneaking noceats and wears, and consequently pays nothing for Legislature by its own infamous and fraudulent stealthy, voracious, surly and corrupt in the political world. The selection of this new cognomen. reflects great credit on the candor and taste of the party that bears it. Who is the man entitled to the credit? don't all the underwoods speak at once. How clearly it shadows forth the undefinable principles of the party. As Sam Weller says, 'the co-incidence is wery remarkable.'-Plebian.

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The steamer Mozahalia, a few days since, odlapsed a flue, about five miles above this place, and killed two men.

Monroe Edwards has been sentenced to ten years' imprisonment in the State prison at Sing Sing. The prisoner asked for two or three weeks to settle his affairs before the passage of the sentenge, which was refused by the court."

DUEL, Two midshipmen belonging to a Texas sloop of war, by the names of Culp and White, fought a duel near New Orleans, in which the former was killed.

The steamer Transit struck a snag and sunk about 10 miles above the Bondeur, on Red River. Part of the cargo was sayed, but the boat is a total. luss.

To those who have swelled necks we would call .heir attention to the certificate of curs under that head in our advertising columns.

THE OHIO LEGISLATURE.

column, our PROSPECTUS for a SESSION PAPER, as is usu- ded to the original price of the goods, and when al at this season of the year. We offer it at a price, al, the consumer comes to buy the goods for his own so, which brings it within the reach of every cltizen. We do this even at the sisk of making nothing ourself, tional tax, which makes them come that much because we desire all who can to become informed of higher. Now if people who owned property were what transpires during the important period of the see obliged to consume imported goods in proportion. the United States.

"We have had a great democratic victory in Ohio- mode of raising revenue. But the ref vse is the Representatives elected by a large majority." one more insting in its effects upon the permanency of fast. Because a poor man who rents a farin or a

tempt to dictate-we have long had one rule for ourself, from which no one could ever drive us, and that is to never sacrafice a -reat principle for temporary expediency--do a thing that would likely re-

sult in more harm than good, for popularity or momentary advantage, or suffer interested, heartless Shylocks to trifle with our better judgment. Let all read, however, and learn for themselves, the rea-

sons pro and con. that may be given as the cause of action, and then a correct judgment may be formed. We doubt not an intelligent constituency will be ful-

ly able to judge correctly and decide patriotically. In this spirit we offer our PROSPECTUS, and in the

acts and sentiments of each and all parties."

For the Scioto Valley Post. NO. II. Direct taxation is a mode of taising revenue for

been resorted to, because it was supposed that the

people would more willingly pay their money in purchasing such articles as they wished to buy, to the tax gatherer. Therefore all civilized governments established custom-houses for the purpose

of compelling the importers of goods and mer-

country. This duty or tax was paid, in the first instance, by the persons who imported the goods. But knowing that the people could not, or would

The Ohio Statesman says, "We present, in another, not, do without the goods, the duty or tax was ad- the chronicle in this fashion: majority.

to their property, there would be no injustice in this

sentativas elected by a large majority.

city of Mexico for Vera Cruz; they numbered about 2,000 men, and have some fine pieces of artillery with them.

A Mexican General was about to leave Vera Cruz on a special mission to Yucatan. He was instructed to bring about a reconciliation and union between Mexico and Yucatan. Should he fail therein, he was to take command of the 3,000 men Campenchy

The Mexican squadron has received no reinforcements of late from Spain or England. İt consists of two steamers, two brigs, and three schooners, with provisions for three months, designed to cruize before the ports of Texas, should their efforts in Yucatan be crowned with success.

#### PARTY NAMES.

The North American is particularly kind and complimentary upon the subject of party distinc-tions, and insists upon it that they who call them-selves democrats, are little more than 'bullying' squatters,' seizing upon a property to which they have no right, and retaining it 'in spite of law and honor.' This is certainly a very had state of things, and one can hardly be surprised that the North American, under the strong conception it doth groan withal, should be both sulky and insame confidence we shall spread before the world the dignant. These 'bullying squatters' have of late been death upon the coons, and, as Young has it, "sighs and groans by nature spring from pain,"-It was once, however, pretended by the class of journals to which the North American belongs, that the majority made all the difference. In 1840,

we remember: when hard ciderism swept the land. the support of the government which has rarely there was not a coon to be found who did not cry

aloud 'we (the coons) are the democracy!' Now. although we do not admit that the application of such a rule as this is to be considered decisive—our claim to be considered democrats rests upon a more which had been previously taxed, than they would solid foundation-yet it would not be amiss to give our opponents againable of the force of those whom they effect contemptiously to regard as 'locofocos,' and this we find already done to our hands by the

subjoined extract from an article in the Globe, afchandize to pay a duty on all goods coming into the ter alluding to the derogatory epithets applied to the democratic party, says that our opponents, in making out the brief of the decisions of the people -the arbiter of character and authority in this faculties as a skunk, to give it an odor of nationali-

Louisians .- Locofoco Governor elected by a large

Alabama,--- Locefoco Governor and Legislature by a large majority. Georgia.-Licofoce Governor and Legislature,

and Congressmen, by a large majority. South Carolina.—Locafoco Governor and Legis-lature elected almost by an unanimous vote. North Carolina.- Locofoco Senate and House

On the 21st, two battallions of infantry left the THE NEW PARTY-COONS AND COONISM. Van V The coons have thus heretofore sailed under se- Warre lors belying their principles, they are now going on Wash the other tack, with their expressive ensign nail-ed to the mast. They have tried deception without success, and now intend to be honest in this respect Wood for a while, to see which is the best policy. The name of coon is the first truly descriptive name, our Tot opponents ever assumed. It is one impossible to disgrace, and therefore, unlike the others, it can suffer no dishonor or degradation at their hands." The natural raccoon and the political coon in their

respective worlds, are prototypes, or reflections of each other. Naturalists describe the raccoon as at almalgamation of many animals in one-'Multa' juncta in uno.' In that famous work on New York zoology, bearing the imprint of Thurlow Weed, and published by authority of the State, the animal in question is 'quaintly described' as having the limbs of a bear, the body of a badger, the head of a fox,

the nose of a dog, the tail of a cat, the paws of a monkey, and the flavor of a skunk; it has besides a broad black patch across both eyes, and its tail is annulated with alternate rings of black and white; it is a restless mischievous animal, occasionally committing great ravages in barn-yards.\*

How appropriate an emblem! could there be anything more graphically descriptive of the jarring incongruous elements of the late Whig and now coon party! Who can mistaks the political coon after this! See what a faithful picture of a coongress that same old coon embodies; cats and dogs, bears

and badgers, monkeys and skunks, mewing, barking, growling, sharling, chattering and fuming, all together in one indescribable union for the sake of it. Bank, abolition, assumption, debt, distribution, protection, antimasonry, amalgamation and free trade, all mixed up in one entire animal, with head, body, limbs, nose, tail, tooth and toe-nails, all complete. How delightfully that same old coon indicates the versatile and congenial conduct of that party, which approaches its opponents with the sneaking pipelaying propensities of a badger; which dustrious without an equivalent.-Chil. Adv. whines like a cat over American victories, and be comes as lively as a monkey at the triumph of her comes as hvery as a monney at the triamph of her subside the service of a bear towards the President, sinks to the servility of be seen that a session paper will be published at a dog towards a foreign queen; and resorts to the Columbus, during the session of the legislature, ou cunning of a fox to invent a fiscality relying on its the following terms.

ty. The black patch over both eyes indicates an pucommon degree of generous conhidence; the whiteyblack tail is admirably calculated to keep the abolitionists in countenance in the North, while the fox-head expressively winks unutterable things for fox-head expressively winks unutterable things for the South. This unique animal it must also be ob-lie money from the avaricious grasp of bankers and served, has little regard for agriculturalists, so we absquatulators would command about double as will be sadly disappointed if we look for very thriv- many votes as a United States Bank.-Let the Da-

Corwin's maj 16,130 Shannon's maj 4,012

PRINTING OFFICE FOR SALE. The Circleville Watchinan has the following : TO THE CRAFT.

"A good Printing establishment can be purchased, on easy terms, by making application (post paid) to the ed-itor of this paper, or to sainuel M'Clure, Esq. Leeabarg, Highland county, O. Editors, with whom we exchange, will confer a favor

by noticing this in their respective papers.

#### BANKRUPT STATISTICS.

The number of persons in the United States who have already applied for the benefit of the Bankrupt haw, is estimated at 25,000. The following is a list of some of them:

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Maine, to September 1st,	2,500
New Hampshire, do	200
Kentucky, to October 1st	1,270
Connecticut, du do	1.050
Ohio, to September 1st.	1,200
New Vork. do	5.000

The expenses of getting certificates for the whole umber is estimated at 1,300,000, and their whole available assets are estimated at 500,000 only. The amount of debt repudiated is estimated at 200,000 .-000. This is a new way of paying old debts, de-vised by a 'coon skin Congress and put into opera-tion by the vote of Henry Clay. It is practical agrarianism carried out to its fullest extent—enang the profligate to obtain the property of the in-

#### SESSION OHIO STATESMAN.

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#### THE INDEPENDENT TREASURY.

will be saily disappointed in we look for very thriv-ing barn yards under the coon system of protection. It commerce thrives at the flirt of his annulated tail, i will little profit the mercantile interest: even the manufacturers are significantly cautioned not to re-inanufacturers are significantly cautioned not to re-

When Protection. —Who is benefitted by it? None but the rick capitalists. Who injured? The great mass—the farmers, mechanics and sailors. The system will not stand. It will fail itself—it is top-heavy—welf-destructive. But what is the great argument now urged in its defence, by the whig politicians? List ye wise men of Goshan—it is this. The English and French complain that it is breaking up the trade between those contries and this. Shades of Sancho Panza!—thy mantle has fallen upon the shoulders of whiggery! The dis-covery is made, that we can never be an independent people till commerce shall be utterly destroyed!— Son all the factures of English and strength. away, and sketers too: people till commerce shall be utterly destroyed!-Stop all the factories of England and France, and drive their down-trodden and spirit broken laborers into American factories, to work for 25 cents a day to jostle aside and crowd out our own people, and then we shall have the ADVANTAGE over England and France! We shall have their magnificent system of contrasted spleador and wretchedness verg-ing on starvation. We shall beat them in the royal game of "protection," alias making the entire laboring population of the country the slaves of a few protected capitalists. We are not surprised that the holders of white slaves, in England, are jealous of their imitators, this side of the Atlantic. They would monopolize the traffic in human sinews .- Cincinnati Enquirer.

Here is the difference between a republic and a monarchy. Pile all the people into a pyramid, with the President for the apex, and you have the symbol of a republic. You can shake the president, but you can't move the united forces of the people. Inwert that pyramid, with a King for its base, and you have the symbol of a monardhy. Trip up that King and the whole structure falls in confusion.

REFEAL OF THE TARIFF.-The Whigs are trying their hands at a clamor about the Democrats appealing the Tariff, if they are premitted to come into power This is an unnecessary waste of words, for if the Whigs remain in a majority in Congress, they will be o-bliged, from the necessity of the case, to repeal or essentially modify it. The duties are so high that not more than fifteen millions of dollars will be produced for the Treasury, and the Whigs do not propose to spend less than twenty-six millions a year. Here then is a deficiency of revenue to the amount of eleven millions a year, and how do they propose to raise it? By customs—or by borrowing the money and adding eleven millions yearly to their national det? This is a practical question, which the Whigs would do well to answer before they tronble themselves about the action of the Demo-crats.- Worchester Palladium.

The gilded wit, intended for farmers, conceals a venomous hook. Suppose we proceed to enquire what would be the result of this policy, fawored by the whigs: If three or four millions of dol-lars are borrowed and expended annually on public works of a doubtful nature, it follows that the aggregate of the State debt will soon be increased to an immense sum, and the interest thereon in propertion. It will then be found necessary to lay heavy taxes on the farmers, in order to raise means to pay interest and discharge the principal. It is clear, therefore, that if the farmers should obtain two or three cents more a bushel for their wheat by the carrying out of the whig policy, ten times that a-mount in taxes would be annually wrung from them the carrying out of the whigh the state of the state to pay the expenses attendant on this policy. Palmyra Sentinel

THE CONQUERORS OF THE WRICE.-In Maryland. The Conquences of the Whies.—In Maryland, "local dissention;" in Obio, "fair weather;" in North Carolina, "protection;" in South Carolia, "Calhous;" in Louisiana, "Creolism;" in Pennsyl-vania, the "German rabble;" in Indinana, the per-sonal "popularity of the "Loco Foco candidate;" in Georgia, "the General Ticket System;" in New Jersey, "Loco Foco frauds," in New York, it is inti-mated beforehand, that the cause of defeat will be sleepiness: Alas, what a patriotis party, to sleep while the great Harry is in danger, and needs "pro tection .- Plebeian.

A. C. Davis will all governed. In despotie governed where y these should be the served of a construction of the served of the ser

The skies are mellow, now, I sae,-They seem as if they're or a spree,

Because they look quite blue. I see

> Each tree Begins to fade;

Each hour A flower Is withering laid; No bird

Is heard

To sweetly sing; And frogs

From logs [To logs]

No longer spring; The plain

Again Is sere and sad-

And hills And rills

Look all but glad,

we are engaged upon a serious subject.]

And off they go;

But spring Doth bring

Them back to life.

And then, Again.

They flourish, and feel, I know, just like a knife-[Easy, easy, Nimrod,]

But when

Usmen

Once quit this sphere, Wego

Below

And disappear;

And further than this deponent saith not. SPOONS, O. G.

THE MARKETS. Chillicothe, Nov. 4th. — Wheat, 37 a 40 cents per bushel; Flour, retail. 33 per bbl.; Corn, new, 124; do. old, 16; Flaxseed, 624, Oats, 10 a 12; Salt, Kau., 30; do Lake, 33 cents per bushel. But little pro-different to market

3,729 bushels of Ctrn. The sales of Wheat to-day are very large, the heaviest transactions were at 56 and 564 cents; Flour is without any change in

As might be expected from so pleasing a result, far ex-ceeding my most sanguine expectations, my confidence in the safety, innocency and efficiency of your medicine has gained such strength, that instead of calling in a physician when anything ails my family, no matter how critical the case may be. I immediately apply to my family physician, your pills, and not only find an effect. In remedy, but also save vast expense and trouble. I will not be so tedious as to state all the good effects of your medicine in my family, or shall make this article too lengthy for publication, but briefly state in cenclusion, that I found no difficulty in curing the measels and other complexity, with your pills alone, and have no reason to doubt from what I have seen of its effects in a variety of cases in this neighborhood, that it will prove equally ef-fectual in every kind of disease. SAMUEL TAYLOR. For sale by Mr, Wm, Hall and at the office of this

For sale by Mr. Wm. Hall and at the office of this paper.

### CHEAP TAILORING!

E. MILLER, formerly partner in the firm of Davis & Miller, has opened a new establishment imme-diately over the Hardware Store of M'Nairn & Murray on Front street, where he will at all times be ready to do jobs as cheap, as fashionable and as expeditionally as they can be done at any shop in Portsmouth. He in-vites his friends to give him a call. Portsmouth, Sept. I, 1842-40-12m.

# DR. F. W. MELIS,

The pall Of fall Is spread above, The bier of premise, beauty, hope and love. [Be careful, Nimrod—turn the machine steadily; re are engaged upon a serious subject.] The breath Of death Lays posies low; They quick Get sick

## Stamboul Ahoy!

JUST received and for sale by T. Hawson, 10 cases of Old Virginia Tobacco No. 1 and 2, a superior quality, of Ira Hunt's brand. I will fell this tobacco at a lower price than the same brand has ever been before in the western country, on account of "Confidence not being Restored," and for other reasons. July 19, 1842.

John G. Harley ) Damages \$50.00.

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56 and 564 cents; Flour is without any change in price, \$3 and 3 124 per barrel. New Orleans, Oct. 31st.—Flour, firm at \$3 37; Mess Pork, \$8 50 per barrel; Lard 7 cents per 1b;; Whiskey advanced to 17 cents per gallon.

#### SPIECIIE STANDABID. BANK NOTE LIST .- Oct. 11th 1842

Corrected weekly by E. Kinney & Co. Exchange Brokers, Front Street, Portsmouth.

OHIO.—Ohio Life and Trust Co. on demand Commercial Bank of Cinkinnati Franklin Bank do ----Lafayette Bank do ----Mechanics and Traders' Bk. ---Dar 2 dis no salo - 75 dis Bank of Gireleville, (new) - -Circleville - - - -Chilficothe - - - - -Chillicotne Cleveland Gallipolis 75 dis broken Geauga Hamilton Massillon Marietta par 40 dis par Mount Pleasant Sandusky - - - - -- - broker Steubenville - - - - -West Union - - - - broker " Zanesville - - - - - Belmont Bank, St. Clairsville - - - -Clinton Bank; Columbus - - - - Columbiana Bank, New Liebon - - -Commercial Bk. of Lake Pric, Cleveland 50 dis Commercial Bk. of Scients, Portsmouth - par Dayton Bank, Dayton - " Farmers Bank of Canton - - - - broken Farmers & Mechanics Bk. Steubenville par Frank Bank, Columbus - - -German Bank of Wooster - broken Granville Alexandrian Society -Lancaster Ohio Bank, Lancaster Labanon Miami Bank, Lahcaster Lebanon Miami Bank, Lebanou Manhattan Bank, Manhattan Muskingun Bank, Punam Urbana Banking Company, Urbana Washington Bank Miamisburg Western reserve Bank, Warren Small notes of good Ohic Banks -KENTUCKY.—Bank of Louisville -

Bank of Kentucky Northern Bank of Kentucky Savings Bk. of Louisville, (Otis, Arnold & Co.'s Checks,) NDIANA.-State Bank of Indiana no sale 1 dis

King & Woodburn's checks, Madison New Albany Insurance Co. New Albany Charlestown Savings Institution Indiana. Scrip, \$5's (1840-41, dates,) "\$50's ILLINOIS.—State Bank of Illinois

Bank of Illinois, Shawnetown - - -

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BRADFORD'S SHIP-YARD TRACT,

the only titles to which, both from the heirs of my fa-ther David Bradford, the patentee, and from the heirs of Stephen Southall, the original proprietor, are con-centred and perfected in me by inheritance and by pur-

FURNITURE WARE ROOM. DAVID SCOTT respectfully informs the citizens of Portsmouth and its vicihity, that he still continued the CABINET MAKING business at his old stand, where he will beep constantly on hand all kinds of Fur-siture, such as—Side Board, Bureaus, Scereturies, Ta-bles, &c., together with all articles manufactured in es-tablishments of this kind. From a thorough knowledge of the business, and a strong disposition to please, he coedially asks a liberal share of the public patronage. Portsmouth, Jane 10, 1842.

SIGN PAINTING AND GLAZING. B. ALFORD still continues the business of House and Sign Painting and Glosing, at his new stand, on Fish, between Market and Court Streets, Ports mouth. By strict attention to business, he hopes to continue to receive the liberal patronage which has continue to receive the north parts of the heretofors been extended to him. All orders thankfully received, and promptly attend? June, 10. Auction & Commission House. HE subscriber is prepared to receive and sell all kinds of goods that may be entrusted to his care, either at Auction or private sale. All persons wishing to dispose of goods in that way, will please give him a call, where due attendance will be given by JOHN CLARK. be given by Pertemouth, Oct. 4, 1842.-3w. Auctioneer MISSES BAIRD. 124 7 Dealers in French Mittinery,

No. 14, East Fourth Street, WOULD respectfully inform the Ladies, that they have received their FALL FASHIONS AND GOODS,

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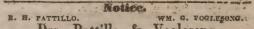
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CERTIFICATE. HANGING ROCK, August 30, 1842. The undersigned baving used Mr. J. C. McManaway's Patent Run-out Fire for about two years, take pleasure in recommending it to the public, and more particular-ly to all Iron Manufacturers as an improvement on the open fires, or on the old plan of running out metal. The cumple, or patent fire, will surge at least one forb dis

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fully recommend it. Mr. McManaway has also put one up at Portsmouth, and had one put up at Wheeling, both of which have succeeded admirably. These, with ours, are the only ones now in use in the United States. HANNA & ELLISON.

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Drs. Pattillo & Voglesong,

H AVING associated themselves in the practice of Medicine, will attend to all calls in the various branches of their profession, Office over J. Pursell's Store, 3 doors East of An-drews & M'Vey's Drug Store, Front street, Portsmouth, Ohio. Dec. 21, 1841.—18tf.

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deluded, by specious arguments and capityating watchwords, into taxing themselves-not for the common good, but to enrich a favored few, make, the masses dependant on them, and, in the end transfer all political and civil power into their hands. This is Mr. Clay's "American system."-Glabe.

#### INDIAN TREATY.

The St. Louis Republican states that a creaty has just been coucluded between Gov. Chambers, of Iowa, commissioner on the part of the United States, and the Sac and Fox nation of Indians, by which the Sacks and Foxes have sold to the Government all their country between the Missouri and Mississippi rivers, amounting to about twelve mil-lions of acres. The Indians are, however, to retain possession of the western portion of their territory three years-the astern portion, including the portion between the present boundary and the White Breast river on the Des Moines, to be given up by the first of May next. The United States are the provide a home for the Sacs and Foxes on the West side of the Missouri river. The price paid for the land is about \$1,050,000, of which \$200,-000 are to be invested for the Indians—the United States guarantying an annual interest of five per cent. The Republican adds that the country ceded is rich and beautiful, and that the treaty is regarded as very favorable to the Government, and no less so to the Indians. The lands will cost about nine cents an acre.

#### INFORMATION WANTED,

Of John Sheridan, a printer syho left Canton, O. on the 30th of April last, for Stubenville, intending to visit some friends in Pittsburg on the 3d of May in company with another man, whose name or resi dence is unknown, since which time he has not been heard from, and all traces of him are lost. He was a young man-aged about 19 or 20, middle size, square built, black hair, of temperate and fraugal habits.

Persons who may have heard or seen any thing concerning him, will confer a favor by sending such information to the office of the Stark County Dem-

he can rety for success. OF First rate Reporters are engaged, and all the acts of the coming democratic Legislature will be spread be-fore the people as extensively as possible. The last message of Governer Corwin—the Inauration of Gasernor Shannon, which will be looked for with great interest -and important reports and speeches will be promptly issued, as well as the earliest general nows. No paper at the seat of Government gives as full reports as the

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Editors in Ohio, who will publish the above, and call during the session, if they desire it. Columbus, Nov. 1, 1842. S. MEDARY. CASE OF SWELLED NECK.

Norristown, St. Lawrence co. N. Y. July 16, 1842.

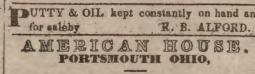
Dear Sir: It would be false delicacy in me, ingratitude to you, and a want of generosity to the world, were 1 to withhold from the public a most remarkable currency wife has received from the use of your Hygeiari Medi-cine, after five physicians had pronounced her case to be hopeless, and one only, a Scatch Surgeon, was willing to hopeless.

nopeness, and one only, a Scotch Surgeon, was willing to attempt hereure, but by an operation she would not sub-mit to, as he feared it might cost her her hife, for reasons as will be seen in the following description of her case, which stands nameless in the great catalogue of diseas-es. For eighteen months previous to the time of using your medicine her neck was swelled to about the size of

information to the once of the Stark County Dena ocrat, Canton. Ohio, or to his father, Wm. Sheridan, at "Bryant, Williams co., O." Excess or Jox.—The editor of the "Times" has cut off his "coon's" tail in the excess of joy, at the result of the election.—Eve. Journal

A. C. Davis will still continue the TAILORING business at the old stand, where he will be happy to wait upon those who may please to favor him with a call, and, as heretofore, guarantees any work that may be cutrusted to him. Good fits may always be expec-

October 4: 1842.



A NNOUNCE to the public, that they have rented the above House of Mr. McCoy, and

are ready to receive guests. \$3.00 This house is on Front street, and central to the 1,50 1,00 'Steam and Canal Boat Landings, and also to the business part of the town.

Their Long Experience as Land Lords and the superior character of the House and Furniture, induce them to believe, that the Travelling Community will find themselves as comfortable at the

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C. M'Coy, in retiring from the American House, takes occasion to return to the Public, his thanks for the Patronage, so long and so generally extendded to him, while keeping the House. He also feels confident, that Messrs. VAN COURT will continue to render the AMERICAN HOUSE, a most desirable and comfortable stoppage for Travellers. Portsmouth, September 14th 1841. 5-4 5-tf.

### New Gunsmith Establishment.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the public that he has commenced the GUNSMITH BU-SIMESS in Portsmouth, O., and is now prepared to do all work in his line, which may be entrusted to him...-His shop is on the North-west corner of Second and Chillicothe Streets. All orders thankfully received and promptly attended to. M. SITES. promptly attended to. Perture oth, June 59, 1842, 94H

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Dr. Christopher Goodbrake, Office one door west of the Collector's office, Fron Street, Portsmouth, Ohio.

#### 25 Cents Reward.

RANAWAY from the subscriber, on the 29th of Au-gust last, Rias Ross, a mulatto boy 15 years old an indented apprentice This is to forewarn all persons from harboring or employing him as I am determined to enforce the law against any such persons if found within the State of Ohio. JOHN CLARK.

Portsmouth, Sept. 20th, 1849. -- 37-84.

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#### Covington, Ky., June 9d., 1842.

Dractice of Medicine in connection with dentistry.— Operations on the teeth performed with care, and on the the most approved principles. He will insert beau tiful incorruptable Porcelain teeth, from one to a full sett, on the most reasonable terms. Also, teeth will be cleaned, and all cavaties filled in the best manner. He has provided himself with extracting Forceps, by which one-half the pain and danger of fractured jaws, so com-mon from extracting teeth in the old fashioned way, may be avoided. He hopes by care and attention, to render substration to all that may patronize him. Office on 2d street, nearly opposite the Methodist church. Portsmouth, July 5tb, 1842. and ague, with three doses only of said medicine, and has never since had another attack.

MICHAEL PUTMAN. Tiger creek Ferry, Greenup co. Ky. Jan. 22, 1842. The above medicine to be had of Messrs. Hall & Cur-rie and at the office of this paper.

### CHAIR MANUFACTORY

THE subscriber would respectfully inform the pub-lic that he carries on the above business, on the cast afde of Jefferson between First & Second Streets, and will keep on hand at all times a general assortment of Fancy and Windsor Chairs, Boston Rocking Chairs &c. all of which he will cell low for cast. Portsmouth, June, IO. W. E. WILLIA MS

#### TTEMS.

down the flag of Henry Clay! The recent elections tell the tale!!

The President holds the 'purse and sword' because the feds in Congress repealed the Sub Treasury. The Democrats have repeated the 'coons!

Santa Anna establishes Vera Cruz as the seat of government. The Mexicans are about invading Texas, by sea and land.

Steamboat Eliza sunk 2 miles above the mouth of the Ohio; 40 passengers supposed to be drowned.

Steamer Merchant sunk near Galveston island on the 2d; 3 lives, ship and cargo lost.

Steamboat Great Western careened over below Natchez, cargo of cotton damaged. Crew saved.

Yellow fever in New Orleans nearly ceased; bad in Mobile.

A cold blooded murder occurred on the Steamboat Canchrake, near Mobile. An Italian shot a Singi, the tablets of stone, on which was printed Mr. Clark of Greene Co. dead. No cause assigned the mind of God. The decidaging of all moral law, for the deed!

Mr. Culp, of the Toxan Navy, was mucdered in a duel.

Marshall of Ky, (fed) is making speeches in favor of the VETO. He gives it to Clay bitterly. Webster is a thorn to Harry!

Beware of counterfeits on the Exchange Bank of Pittsburgh.

The federal papers are calling on their friends to take the benefit of the Bankrupt Law before the 'Locos repeal it!"

The name of Loco Foco, like that of Democrats, given in derision, is a terror to the 'coonst.

A fire in Charleston, S. C. on the 27th destroyed a block of stores. Loss \$100,000.

Boston the race horse was lately beaten very bad at Alexandria.

---- so every where!

destructive conflagration on Wednesday, at about Here is a list of every month, we for the benefit of aur fair readers.

Eleven stores burnt down.

James Swetinon, convicted of the Crime of murder, was executed at Jefferson, Georgia, on the 7th instant. The unfortunate man manifested no penitence, and met his punishment with the utmost in. Hangers and hazardons enterpaises. difference. April-Sapphire and diamond. Repontance and

The British government is about to abandon Affghamstan. It is cerain that the baughty aristocracy of England, with their frands and rapine, are coming to their senses. Monarchy is on the downward road to ruin-let Bankeraft, Lawcraft, Priestcraft and Despotic legislation sink forever.

Wm. Delaney lost both legs; by jumping from a car on the Reading, Pa. railroad.

The Morida Indians murdered a Mrs. Crum on the 12th, and cut off her head.

Smuggling is increasing on our frontiers-all owing to a high fariff.

Salt water restores faded expets.

Markets .- Flour dull at Boston-Baltimore #4

only, wheat 80 cts, corn 50; oats 22, whiskey 22 bacon 5 to 8. Cincinnati, Flour \$2 75. Zanesville, wheat 45 cts.; the tariff' runs our farmers; oats 16, corn 22, rye 40. Cleveland, wheat 60. Massillon complished by transporting immense quantities of 50-Southern wheat no sale.

The Democats want a credit system based on confidence among men-spontaneous credit: and they oppose that artificial system, or debased credit, which bolsters up chartered monoplies. We want a responsible banking system, free of fraud and

ped towers, the pyramids, grey chronicles of un-known centuries, how little do they indicate the power of mind. Go into one of our civic printing offices, from which is daily leaping forth the bright impress of the editorial mind in characters that shall never fade or die. Behold the swift winged Murcuries of the press visiting every temple of science, every edifice from which knowledge can impart its stores, gathering it together and sending it forth anon to thousands of minds in each one of which it is immortal. There is more to astonish the mind itself, much more in one of those printing offices than in the catacombs of Egypt, the sable magii of the East, the sages of antiquity or the hidden ora-cles of Daphi-these morning and these evening sheets, going forth abroad into the world assimilating mind with mind and making man the neighbor of his fellow man in spite of distance, mount-

the claims of man upon man and of God upon all. Printing! the art that shall hand down to latest think is developed in your system.

years, to the remotest postcrity, to innumerable millions, yet unborn of God, the thoughts of men who are living now; of men who lived centuries since; they defy Time, and the printed transcripts of these men shall live, too full of soul to be put into the

all."--"Then I shall have a complete edition in glory,"-Maffit,

BEAUTIFUL SUPERSTITION.

In Poland every individual is supposed to be born subject to some particular destiny or fate, which it is impossible for him to avoid. The month of his nativity has a mysterious connection with one of the known precious stones, and when a person dethe known precious stones, and when a person de-sires to present the object of his affections, with an acceptable present, a ring is invaribly given, glit-tering with the jewel by which the fate of that object is imagined to be determined and de-scribert. For instance: a lider is honore, and Major V. Cropper, Clayton. Business revives in Georgia since the elections scribed. For instance; a lady is born in January; her ring most therefore be a jacynth or a garnet, -so every where: The city of Portland (Me) was the scene of a the year, and express 'constancy and fidelity.' or these stones belong to that particular month of he year, and express 'constancy and fidelity.' Here is a list of every month; which we transcribe or the benefit of aur fair readers. January-Jacynth or grunet. Constanty and fi-

delity in every engagement. February-Amethyst. This month and this stone preserve mottals from the strong passion, and insure

them peace of mind: March-Blood-stone. Courage and success in

nocence.

May-Emerald. Success in love. Jung-Agate. Long life and health. July-Cornelian or ruby. The forgetfulness,

or the cure of evils springing from friendship or leve. August-Sardonyx, Conjugal Felicity. September-Chrysofite. Preserves from or cures

Detober-Acqua-marine or opal. Misfortune and November---- Topaz. Fidelity and true friend-

ship. December----Torquoise or malakite. The most

brilliant success & happiness in every circumstance of life; the torquoise has also the property of secur-ing friendly regard, as the old saying, that, he who possesses a torquois is always sure of friends.'

#### TRANSPORTING SOIL!

The island of Malta, which formerly was but litthe better than a barren rock, is now one of the most fertile spots in the world. The change has been ac-

ties of lemons are annually exported, and also much good wine. The number of inhabitants is little less than 100,000, who speak Arabic and Etahan. The island is delightfully situated in the Mediterranean, between Africa and Sicily, being 20 miles long and 12 wide.

The mightlest works of matter fade as do a dream CASE OF SORE EYES AND SPINAL AFFECTIONS! Col. Stone of the N. Y. Com. Adv. has hanled before the imperishable mind itself, the cloud cap-before the imperishable mind itself, the cloud cap-before the imperishable mind itself, the cloud cap-Extract of a letter from Mr. A. A. Avery dated East Euclid, Ouyaloga county, Ohio, Nov., 18(; 1841.

Sin --- With gratification I take my pen to address Sin --With gratification I take my pen to address you a few lines, to congratilate you on the success of your fivaluable medicine. It is an old adage, that it is an ill wind that blow a tobady any good. This will re-call to your recollection the circumstance of your c-ing to my shog on the clear Fork. Moliccon, near L-denvile, Richland county, with a broken cariage. I mended it for you, for which you gave me two boxes of your Hygeian Medicine. One I sold to Mrs. Berry and the other I kept for my own use, and sent a part of them to my father, who has been afficied with the sore eyes and spinal affections for many years; for which he has procured medicine of every description, at an immense cost, but obtained no relief until I sent him some of your pills; which relieved him immediately; since whichyour pills, which relieved him immediately ; since which he has been able to perform more labor in one month than he could do in one year, for fitteen years before..... He is anxious to procure another box; and he says if he had them he could sell twenty five boxes immediated

become convinced of the thread them he could sell twenty live baxes immediated the body of the baxes immediated in the body of the baxes immediated in the body of the baxes immediated in the bay in his neighborhood. Many of his neighbors whin the triumph of mind over matter. God was the first printer! He gave from his awful hand, amid the thunders and blackness of Singi, the tablets of stone, on which was printed the mind of God! The decelaging of all moral law, the claims of man upper man and of God upper all. ecaries, do not possess, which I have reason to

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THE COUNTERFEITERS' DEATH BLOW. The public will please observe that no Brandreth's Gured by Streater's Hygeian Vegetable Unternal Medicine Fills are genuine unless the box has three labels upon it. For sale at Messis Hall & Currie, and at this Office. Received the following in proof, from Ralph Hun-tington, M. D., Morristewn, St. Lawrence county, N: Y., Nov. 15, 1841, Mr. George Silvester, each containing a tac simile signature of my hand wri-ting thus-B. Brandreth. These labels are engraved on

The first case was a young man about 20 years of uge; when I called on him the cruptive fever was running very high, and all the symptoms in their most aggrava-ted state. I left him a small box of pills with some directions, particularly for his case. The pills had a very salutary operation. He soon recovered from the measles and was restored to good health. The second case was a young woman of phout 16: versally good effect is because their action harmonizes with the human body. "Parge out the old laäven, that ye may become a new lump,\* is the language of the Holy Writ; a figure applied spiritually, it is true, but how can it have any The second case was a young woman of about 16; who took a dose of the pills whilst under symptome of the measles, and after the eruption began to subside. application unless confirmed by practical experience in the body of matter? The foundation upon which this figure of ceriptore rests is as immoveable as the laws which govern the tides, or that occasions the thunders she took another cathartic of the pills, both of which had a sufficient operation. She soon recovered with-out any disordered state of the system, which the relicks of the measles often leave behind. The mother of the

"THE CONDITION."

The condition upon which God has given health to man is a constant care to keep fits stomach and bowels free from all morbid or unhealthy accumulations. The means to effect this must be those remedies which clease

The third case, in the same family, having eight chip dren, most all wore taken with the measles, and treated by their mother simply, in a similar manner to their el-dest sister. The mother of this family observed to me that her children all recovered heavy from the measles, and were not as sick as her heighboring children, some of whom were left in poor health. The fourth case was a young matrice man, who ob-served to me that he, McComb, was left in a poor state to be define the set of the set of the set of the set of the fourth case was a set of the s means to effect this must be those remedies which clease the bowels and purify the blood. Good healthful medicine is only a species of food when the anim, whose habits we have the means of observing, are said, wander through the fields; and make selection of those herbs which open their bowels and purify their fluids; which immediately restores their bealth.

When a dosc of Brandreth's Pill are taken, they are When a doscol. Brandreth's Fill are taken, they are digested and pass to every part of the system; but they leave the budy when they have effected the intended purpose, and health and view are by them insured. Mineral medicines may effect the system, but they are with difficulty got out again; and they always occasion pain and missery while they remain in the body. Whereas Brandreth's Fills are as inn icent as a piece of bread, and are evacuated with the disease for which they entitle of headh after having had the measles, and that he ob-tained a box of Silvester's Hygeian pills from one of my tamed a box of Silvester's Hygeian pills from one of my agents, which gave him relief. The fifth case was a young lad of about 12 years, on whom I accidentally called. He had imperfectly re-covered from the measles, and was taken with a relapse, and secondary fever had set in and become highly in-flamatory. Some puttid symptoms were present, and he had become quite delivieus. His parents were de-

AGEN IS IN THE STATE OF OTHE. At Cincinnati, Mr. James Broadwell, nearly opposite the Rolling Mill. Miami county, Mr. Wm; Green, Newton township, Cermenter Mr. J. A. Poole, Chilo, & Mesars Fallin & Turner, Félicity. Provide and are evaluated with the disease to the the same we cause to breathe, our bodies are constructed with the thread of the the same we cause to breathe, our bodies are constructed with the thread of the same we cause to breathe, our bodies are constructed with the thread of the the same we cause to breathe, our bodies are constructed with the thread of the the same we cause the same we cause the breathe, our bodies are constructed with the thread of the thread of the the same we can be the same we cause the same we can be the same we ian pills. About two months after I called at the house and the first solution from Mr. Flangin, the yousg lad a failer, was the solution will be will be bod we eat, the digits organs convert into \$100d, which renews or the up by its circulating power,-Thus the human body is lead by when the blood circu-lates freely; and when in y thing prevents its free course through the vents, discase genamences. Remember! the top-the ide and the bottom. Or My own office is on Third Street between Main and Walnut, where the GENERAE Parts can be up be ladia finiter, was the - our pills have gaved my son's life! I did not see the fad again, but understand he is well.

The following are the only anthonised agents in the places fo which their names are Hanging Rock-Solemon Greenupsburg-John Rung. French Grant-John Dute Franklist Furnanc-Inmes S. Folson, Wheeler Sciotoville-William Brown

Portsmaath, lames Lodwick, Nile Township Poter Wycoll, Nov. 25, 1841.

This is to certify that and the time the using M in rsal Medi oine, about seven the age, for the Billious Color, and I have reason to believe that it has effected a cure. In In I have reason to believe that it has enected a cure. In about one week after she commenced taking the medi-cine she had a slight attack of Sholic, but since that time she has not had the least symptom, and I think her health otherwise very much restered. Given un-der my aund, this 18th November, 1839. JAMES FREEMAN. our intention ever to indulge in wanton and vulgar n-buse. Yet we will not suffer the men and measures we advocate to be unjustly aspersed, and wrongfully asadvocate to be unjustry aspersed, and wrongdary as-sailed, with impunity. Hearthy approving the independent course pursued by the President during the late extraor fitnary session of Congress, it shall be our ended for at a fitting period, to place before the public all the viccumstances connected

Jefferson township; Adams county, Ohio.

### THE WESTERN SCHOOL JOURNAL

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Culumbia, publishing officially, the proceedings of the Government, and cheriching and defending honestly and It will give rules for teachers and parents from apearnostly the principles apon which the public acts of President Tyler have thus far heen founded, we may, we

It will expose errors; fallastes, impositions and em-

privilege, and separated from politics-but based on specie. The feds want a currency on which they can shave the unsuspecting farmer and mechanic 10 to 50 per cent.

Fruit ornimental trees should be set out as soon as the fall of the leaves.

Small stones should not be removed from land, for they attract moisture; and help to preserve crops in a drought.

'Let gratitude in acts of goodness show, Our love to God, in love to man below; Be this our joy, to calm the troubled breast, Support the weak, and succor the distrest.'

Some people love to be fooled and duped. Quacks and imposters prove this, so far as success attend their labors. In the East the people are crazy about the world coming to an end; and are they christians or fools?

"But of that day and hour knoweth no man, no. not the angels of heaven, but my Father only."

In Manchester, the principal manufacturing town in England, there were recently 3,000 families without a bed among them, and 8,666 persons were emplayed at 26 cts a week. They have got a national bank & a prohibitory tariff for the protection of capital in England.

That's this him !- Thurlow Weed, editor of the also allows the serfs to hold property. Albany Eve. Journal, says there is a man in Oneida county, 88 years old; whose eye sight is so good that he can read all the truths in the Journal." The Argus thinks he could do that if he was stone blind!

Died in Childed .- Mr. Borry, u Babiist, on Sun- gree with most vitiated and foul appetites. day the 2d inst: ot Shiloh, Camdeo Co. N. C.

Fork, Nov. 7 Del. Sta, Miss. 7th.

Pressures, it seems, are taking up their sojourina-mong the Canadians. The last Montreal Courier says of the financial affairs in that city, "isometary affairs are in a wretched condition ---- and we hear of little else but failures. We need not say that the rumors are much more numerous than the reality; yet all this tends to shake confidence and cregraunds."

#### GOING TO JERUSALEM.

It is said that several thousand of Polish and Republican. Russian Jews, at Berlin and elsewhere, have enter-ed into an engagement to proceed on the first fa-vorable opportunity to Jerusalem, to await in prayer lies' hps are like flowers--all the sweeter for press-all of which he will sell low for cast. and fasting the coming of the Messiah,

Fellows, shall receive the sacraments of the church,

or sepulcure, without renouncing his connection of

TARIFF, TICKETS .- George W. Winser, the founder of the tariff party organization in Oakland county, should head his tickets with the extract from the tariff that "protects" the farmer with a 30 pe cent. tax upon "culting-knives, sickles, reaping-books, scythes, spaties; shorels," Soc. — Detroit Free Press.

> A LOAFER'S LAMENT. O, when the stars are shining Kato,

Some risin-others sittin, And all are winkin so fust rate, Like chaps I've seen a bettin--

O, then I'm thinkin on my fate, Which sets my eyes a wettin,

O; wicked, crud, charmin Kate! On thee I'm ollers thinkin--I'm thinkin early thinkin late, And under it I'm sinkin;

And if I don't somewhat abate, I fears I'll take to drinkin- MULLUX

The Emperor of Austria has issued an okase, like that of Nicholas of Russia, forbidding the nobles of Transylvania to beat their serfs with sticks. It

Bennett, the anti-Mormon lecturer, has got up a work in Boston, exposing his late associates, the justice of this observation. work in Boston, captoning in engravings. It is spo-Mormons, illustrated with engravings. It is spo-ken of as a most filthy dish—one that will only a-ken of as a most filthy dish—one that will only a-AT THE CEPICE OF THE NEW WORLD, AT THE CEPICE OF THE NEW WORLD, No. 30 Ann Street, New-York.

WHERE IS TT! The great speech of the great Har-Massachusett's State election, Nov. 14th. In N. ry to the great congregations of the great coons at the great fandango at Dayton where is it? The dying words of illustrious martyr's are wont to be

## NOT PALATBLE.

The Philadelphia Inquirer says Mr. Spencer's ed. our columns." We rather suspect, it was not want of "importance," that excluded it from the co-lumns of the Inquirer, but it did not suit the Whig palates, that's the truth of the matter.—Ballimore palates, that's the truth of the matter.—Ballimore ate a panic, for which there are as yet no sufficient, our columns." We rather suspect, it was not

of the Catholic church, has promulgated an order given to the work, but the talents of many popelar from the Pope, that no member of the order of Odd writers will be calisted in its support. All the new popular works for children which ap-pearin England will be obtained; and from these the

best articles will be chosen and published entire in the columns of the Gazette, together with the engravings by which they may be illustrated. Thus, in our or the West. Teachers, parents, patriots, Christians, will you not end your aid establishing one cheap educational paper in the West. y which they may be illustrated. Thus, in our catalogue of contributors there will be many names, dear and familiar to the young -- Miss Edgeworth, Miss Hof-land, Mary Howit, Miss Martinean, Mrs. Carwell, Miss Mitford, Mrs. S. C. Hall, Jonna Baillie, Mrs. Southey, Miss Coleridge, and others. Thus, at a price far less than that for which such works could be reprinted in the shape of books in this country, will the most excellent

treatises and stories for the young be presented. Arrangements will also be made to obtain original Analyzins with also be indice to obtain Miss. C. M. Sedgwick, Mrs. Lee, author of Three Experiments of Living, Mrs. Osgood, Miss Leslie, Mrs Sigourney, Mrs. Gilman, Mrs. Wells, Nathaniel Hawthorne, T. H. Gül-laudet, J. K. Paulding, and officies. Last but not least, PETER PARLEY HIMSELF.

+-who, from his long absence from that field of useful-ness in which he was so successful, has been thought by many to have allogether relinquished his labors of love CONVILLSINE FITS-FEVER AND AGUE This is to certify, that my daughter Elizabeth, about eight years old, has been afflicted about four years with fits, which I suppose years convulsive fits, caused, as sta-fed by a water doctor, so called, by an overflow of blood in the head, which he failed to cure. Three other sicians of the regular practice also attempted her onse in vain. At length-I made trial of Silvesier's Hygeinh Vegoinble Universal Medicine, and after using but half and duty-will resume his pen, and, with fresh thor, engage in the new enterprise to which he has been call-inavelled the world over, and brought home a budget of adventures, facts and incidents; and the Y buth's Ga-zette will be the medium through which they will be of a seventy-five cent box she was completely cured .communicated. The name of "Parks PARLEY" will be a guaranty It is now about twelve months since she has had the

least appearance of a fit; sol now no longer fear a re-turn of the complaint. My daughter, Sarah Jane, a-hour five yours old, was also cured last summer of fever for the pave moral tone which will pervade every sen-tence of the new periodical. Every thing like sectarian; or political bias, will be accluded: The Edge and ague, with three doese only inhurgh Review has said of him that 'moother writer' for the young possesses in so omlinent a degree the facul-ty, of combining the useful with the entertaining." It is believed that the readers of this Gazette will admit the is believed that the readers of this Gazette will admit the and ague, with three doses only of said medicine, and Figer creek Farry, Greenupeo, Ky, Jan. 22, 1842. The above medicine to be had of Messrs. Hall & Car-rie and at the office of this paper.

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CONVULSIVE FITS FEVER AND AGUE:

MICHAEL PUTMAN.

#### gion. Kr., June 3d, 1842.

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young lady observed to me, she had found a good re-

The third case, in the same family, having eight chil

he had become quile delinicus. His parents were de-sparing of his recovery, and thought it of no use to give him any more medicine; and it was with much expos-

tulation shat I persuaded them to give him your Hyge

THE undersigned having purchased a controlling in-terest in the MADISONIAN, proposes to issue a Danig Raper from this offer, on or about the 15th of De

comber. The paper will be devoted to the support of such constitutional mensures as the interest of the people may demand — and from what has been seen of the purposes of President Tyler's Administration, there is every rea-son to believe that such measures only are in contem-plation by the present head of the Government. We propose to labor for the entire restoration of the pure doutrines and faithful practices of the founders of our Republic—not to battle for the mere explanation of the partition dictators. To advocate those principles of

partizan dictators. To advocate those principles of our patriotic fathers which were altogether designed to

ensure the prosperity and happiness of the Confederacy, in their original parity—nor, to tear down the modern fabrics of demagogues to erect pedestals for other ambi-tious and dishonest aspirants. In short, it is our design to puzzhe the Richt, alike heedless of party names and

party interests, and to expose the Wrong, emanate from

what men or in what section it may. But it is far from

with the origin and fate of the two Bank bills. . That the Dates MARSONNE may ment the support

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