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VOLUME I.

PORTSMOUTH, SCIOTO COUNTY, OHIO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1841.

NUMBER 34.

POETRY.

THE DISINTERRED WARRIOR Gather him to his grave again, And solemnly and softly lay, Beneath the verdure of the plain, The warriors scattered bones away. Pay the deep reverence taught of old, The homage of man's heart to death, Nor trifle even with the mould Once quickened by the Almighty's breath.

The soul hath hallowed every part; That remnant of a martil brow, Those ribs that the mighty heart, That strong arm, ah! 'tis strengthless now. Spare then, each mouldering fragment spare, Of God's own image-let them rest, 'Till not a trace shall speak of where The awful likeness is impressed.

For he was fresher from the hand That formed of earth the human face, And to the elements did stand In nearer kindred than our race. In many a flood of madness toss'd, In many a storm hath been his path, He hid him not from heat or frost, But mct them and defied ther wrath.

Then they were kind-the forest here. Rivers and stiller waters, paid A tribute to the not and spear, Of the red ruler of the shade, Fruits on the woodland branches lay, Roots in the shaded mould below; The stars looked forth to teach his way, The still earth warned him of his foe.

A noble race! but they are gone; With their old forests, wide and deep; And we have built our homes upon Fields where their generations sleep; Their fountains slack our thirst at noon, Upon their hills our harvest waves, Our lovers woo beneath their moon,

MISCELLANEOUS

A MILTING STORY.

No other class of men in any country possess that facetious aptness of inflicting a good humored revenge which seems to be innate with a Green Mountain Boy. Impose upon or injure a Vermonter, and he will seem the drollest and best natured denly rounces upon you with some canningly devised offset for your duplicity; and even while he makes his victim smart to the core, there is that maily open-hearfedness about him which infuses a ball even while the wound is opening, and halm even while the wound is opening, and reinders it quite impossible that you should hater him, however severe may have been the punishment he dealt out to you. These boys of the Green had anything it them that he could call clerge and he dealt out to you. These boys of the Green Nountains seem to possess a natural faculty of extracting fun from every vicissitude and accident that the changing hours can bring; even what are bitter vexations to others, these happy fellows treating amanner so peculiar as to completely to alter their former character and make them seem to the thought he would set his world set h their former charcter and make them seem to us agreeable or at least endurable, which was be us agreeable or at least endurable, which was be fore in the highest degree offensive. Another man fore in the highest degree offensive. Another man will repay an aggravation or an insult by instantly the town where the coach was to stop, to a will repay an aggravation of the coach was to stop, to a will repay an aggravation of the coach was to stop, to a will repay an aggravation of the coach was to stop, to a will repay an aggravation of the coach was to stop. returning injury, cutting their acquaintance and residence some five miles distant. shutting his heart forever against the offender; but rection happened to be the very path the boy was to take home, but he said nothing.

The coach stopped. Little Jonathan trotted off towards home, and Johnny Bull having deposted his longer enemy forgive him and even love him.

from the old inquisition.
"I say Seth!" said the store keeper, coming in and closing the door after him slapping his hands over his shoulder and stamping the snow off his

resolution to go. This hesitation, however was soon settled by the right owner of the butter tacking Seth by the shoulders and planting him in a

would admit. Without it you'd freeze going home such a night as this.'

Seth already felt the butter settling down closer to his hair, and mapped up declaring he mist go.

Not full you have sometime warm, come, it thought so?" exclaimed the woman, slamming two classes more of thought so?" exclaimed the woman, slamming two classes more of thought so?" exclaimed the woman, slamming two classes more of thought so?" exclaimed the woman, slamming two classes more of the present and southern was again pushed into its seat by his cutting tor.

mentor. Oh! it's daradi hot love, said the party thief, again attempting to risk;

'Set down-don't be in such a plaguy hurry,' re-torted the grocer pushing him back in his chair. you attempt to cut any tentrums here.—Go away now, do—there's a tentrum here.—Go But I've got the cows tu fodder, and some wood tu split, and I must be agoin,' continued the perse-

But you mus'nt tear yourself away Seth, in this manner.. Set down; let the cows take care of themselves, and keep yourself coof; you appear to be fidgetty, said he roguish grocer with a wicked

the next thing was the production of two smo-king glasses of hot rum toddy, the very hight of which, in Seth's present situation, would have made the hair stand exect upon his head, had it not been

heved himself unsuspected. 'Seth, here's here's Live's a Christmas goose, well roasted and bashe he had received. Here he net another traveller, ted, eh? I tell you Seth, it's the greatest eating in creation. And Seth don't you use hog's fat or common butter to baste a goose with—come take your butter—I mean, Seth, take your toddy.'

overflow. Talking away as if nothing was the matter, the grocer kept stuffling the wood into the stove, while poor Seth sat bolt upright with his back against the counter, and his k nees almost touching the red hot furnace before him.

'Darpation cold night, this,' said the grocer .--

let me put it away for you.'
'No exclaimed poor Seth at last, with a spasmodic effort to get his tongue loose, and clapping
both hands upon his hat, 'No! I must go—let me

·Well, good night Seth,' said the humorous Vermonter, 'if you will go;' adding as Seth got out into the road, 'Neighbor, I reckon the fun I ve had out of you is worth a ninepence, so I shant charge you for that pound of butter.—Picay une.

JOHN BULL AND BROTHER JONATHAN. OR, The COUNTY TOURIST.

which vehicle a raw Vermon, youth was as a passenger. The young boy was not one of your passenger. The young boy was not one of your "RALE CUTE" fellows, but a sky diffident strippling, travelling from a distant achool to spend the vacation at home. To the Londoner he was an object of great curiosity, being the first sample he had seen, and homes ared the boy with questions touching his mode of life, habits, studies, employment, we, thinking to amuse himself cother items ment, &c., thinking to amuse himself, gather items for his journal, and at the same time impress the

one winter evening, a multiple the mount in State was about closing thousand the mountain State was about closing thousand the mountain state was about closing thousand the madmen had escaped, and was coming along the road, and that they would know him by his perturbed the property in the same that they would know him by his perturbed to the madmen had escaped, and was coming along the madmen had escaped, and that they would know him by his perturbed the madmen had escaped and was coming along the madmen had escaped and was coming along the madmen had escaped and In, grab a pound of fresh butter from the shelf and hastily conceal it in his hat.

The act was no sooner detected than the revenge was hit upon, and a very few moments found the Green Mountain store keeper at once indulging his appetite for further fullest extent, and paying off the thief with a facetious sort of for three for which 200 methods are shelf and his appetite for further fullest extent, and paying off the thief with a facetious sort of for three for which 200 methods are shelf and hastily conceal it in his hat.

Not contant with this he turned aside to every farm house, and the day on their guard against a man who would enquire for the residence of Mr. Brown.

Not contant with this he turned aside to every farm house, and the day on their guard against a man who would enquire for the residence of Mr. Brown. ing his appetite for fun in the fullest extent, and paying off the thief with a facetious sort of torture for which the might have gainged a premium cudget, and assuming the attitude of one who extends the might have gainged a premium. pects danger, and was resolved to defend fisneelf to the last. Johnny thought it was singular, but nevertheless put the question, "Sir, can you direct me to the residence of Mr.

ver his shoulder and stamping the show on his shees.

Seth had his hand upon the door his hat spon his head, and a roll of new butter in his hat, anxious to make his exit as soon as possible.

'I say, Seth, sit down; I reckon, now, on such an if you offer to come near me, I swam to man I'll mash you.

ternal night as this, a leetle something warm would'nt hurt a fellow; come in and sit down.

Seth felt very uncertain; he had the butter, and was exceedingly anxious to be off, but the temptation of 'something warm' sadly interfered with his resolution to go. This hesitation however the same to approach you. I wished to know vere Mr. Brown lived."

"Well, now, you just follow your nose, and mislest to approach your nose, and "Well, now, you just follow your nose, and don't

king Seth by the shoulders and planting him in a seat close to the store, where he was in such a manner cornered in by barrels and boxes that while the country grocer sat before him there was no possibility of getting out, and right in this very place sure enough the store keeper sat down.

Seth we'll have a little warm Santa Craz,' said the Green Mountain grocer, as he opened the store door, and stuffed is as many sticks as the space would admit. 'Without it you'd freeze going home such a night as this.'

Seth already felt the butter settling down closer

away now, do—there's a fellow.

The woman disappeared Johnny paused an instant to ascertain if there any thing frightful

about him. He then me and encountered a good humored amount your arbitrary along "Pray, sir," said lolling "can you direct me to

bled over a log; but picking himself up again, he took into the woods, and was out of sight in an

sensations, and walked on fire half a mile, rumi-

answer, propanded the question.
"Vill you be so kind sir, it tall vere Mr. Brown's

gined something was going to occur, and forthwith way to ensure this, is always to be beforehand with tution, than the tone of morals that exist among

"God bless my art!" he relaimed loud, "vot can be the matter with Vos kind of a country ave I got in these are vild! They are Why seth you seem to persoire as if you was are viid! They are warm! Why don't you take your hat off? Here, Hourang Houlangs! wild men the

> He was now completely los in a thick wood. When he found the road he was afraid to ask any questions, and finally got back to the town where

> > CHANGE Change! Change! The output story

Of all that's gone bofor The wretches of porished lovy Bestrewing every shore The shattered tower and nilland

Change! Change! The sweeping O'er many a cottage 1 The sickled hand is rear O'er some scenes of he ald mirth.

The sheads bound when there's Round their mothers will spin; And where little feet did Full eften out and in

Change! for human? Kingdoms, states of wing Have their flight and pommon With the meanest m The Bonuty, love and

Win II - earthin With Winlest Wishing,

Caybug, breaking in part Where arose in marb The wall'd cities of The suden winds not rifer O'er a ruin huddle b. Rent is the palace spi The ewl, in sileno

O'er floors, where, old and old Paced the sandallies tings. Still shange! Go tland view All desolately suf The circle of the Da

The cloister of the The abbey, boled With its was beging well, Ask by whom thest buhallowed-

But Mind, the eve From Time's birth, Will receive some heaven, Will retain me earth.

'T was change the all.

More of Luth anim poror Less of haten Jove; Till the world balance All the purity

white back, and that it respected to see and the proper prosecution of his business, or to his prop-

For which so thated;
Ann Maria has And I am domitted.

The Boston Cours - whe know of but sheep thieves

WOh, go away you unfortunate wretch! Don't Look on me and as union said.

THE FARMER.

"WHAT SHOULD A FARMER BE!" to be well bondered. We answer it thus -

ing industry more needed than on the farm, and no ly and fully avail themselves of the means the laws mong farmers perhaps a majority at the present profigate is an equal decisive instance of mental are subject to a task-master of the most imperious peace, the farmer has every reason to uphold a syscharacter, and one from which they should make tem not only right in itself but productive of prosthe labor of the farm, and never allow himself to them. If the standard is high, private right is rethan is compatible with this rule; and the work if the standard is low, power makes right, force in that is required to be done to-day should never be law, insubordination prevails, persons and property deferred till to-morrow. The difference in the case are insecure, the temples of instice become the

closeness or littlen stingings if you please,

preventives of all improvethat can be found in a man, and of I other things, and profugacy sugendered by lawless ignorance; is most out of place in a farmer. The great secret and the patriot and the statesman instinctively of economy, is knowing what in useful and necessa- turn to the plains, the hills, and the mountains, ry, and what no to of knowing when to expend and our bread and glorious hand, as the abode of the when to withhold expenses in keeping out goes principles and the mon, who under Providence, are clearly within our income, and never purchasing our same guard and our loop. The farmers have alwhat we can offselves produce, or which a correst ready been found the figurest support of order & and in having every thing in thors and out in its gainst the been because ignorance fitted proper piace, nother wasted or destroyed, but a them become tools of the unprincipled and the degeneral supervising care directed to every thing signing. Hever sice and immortality triumphed connected with our business at all seasons of the in our significant political liberties are deyear. It is miserable economy to undertake tespe would; the farmers of the country, such men as how cheaply we can summer or winter our name of dought at Bunker Hill and Beanington, Plattsburg or to see with how little knowledge or intelligence, and New Deleans; will be found the men to defend or the means of obtaining of our we can contrive them to the last, and die in the last ditch in prevent-

to plod along through life, A factor should be debt .- If the farmer wishes to hind a milistone round his neck, to sink him beyond the mossibility of hope of resourto keep him constantly restless, and strugling for let him keep in dobt; if he would be sit of a freeman, let him religiously eschew debts.

We could almost go so far as to say that nothing excepting the purchase of land, can justify a farmer in contracting a debt; and before he sells himself for more land, he will do well to enquire whether he has capital to work it profitably or whether what he now has, is brought to the proper not be purchased. The habit of commended drift shatter.' has a direct taudiney to produce needles risk and bad domestic and the law mind that A girl who was one of our first loves, suits that arise and which are productive of so was our light lighting us out, after having passed much expense and ill will, spring from this single cause. But whatever circumstances else may oc-cur to render debt necessary, indebtedness to banks' behind the door and kissed it. is what should never happen to a farmer, and he I'm lost in grief, as the hy said, when he was Extremely: Melance the jast Alexandria, B. C., Garette states a very few wild ducks have appeared in that The past season, and canvass backs have ticularly scarce. A friend of the editor restriction that the had, should never be seen within the doors of one of drowned in a ter early in the season, last farewell of a those of the farmer should be, can never with safe-white back, and that is respected to see and ty allow his name to be used too familiarly within

er standing and influence in this community, cannot now be plead by the farmer, without indirectly confessing to a great and inexcusable neglect of means within the reach of every one Knowledge no less than money, is power; and its accumulation the hands of any class is a sure proof of eventustealers, and those will who are in fawhich of the Middle mers to use every exertion to become its possessors. ho send anony Universidentation is the glory of our land; the true foundation of our national manners and in connection with sound morals, is its surest presery. American Salver

ative. Schools, hooks, newspapers; and journals of all kinds, have a wide circulation, and at a rate that places them in the hands of all who choose to An important query thus and one that deserves think investigate. Error cannot escape under the wear plea of antiquity; and the pollory are A farmer should be industrious. In no departs not realized to combat it in a land where reason ment of life, without industry, can any thing the is fire to expose its absurdities; or plead the cause uable or important be achieved. There is a effect, is the mean diffusion of the means of The thoughtless the description of the means of the means of the description, it recurred to him, and tithout saying a word he took to his heels in such a turry that he turned he world has never seen. No where is perseverity of the former, and none should more free-

and his mouth was hermetically scaled up as tho he had been born dumb. Streak after streak of the butter came pouring down under his hat, and his handkerchief was already soaked with the greasy overflow. Talking away as if nothing was the matter, the grecer kept stuffling the wood into the be crowded. More work should never be laid out spected, the law is paramount, and property is safe; with which labor is performed, when done in the fountains of bribery and corruption, prosperity right time, or when we are driven to it by urgent passes away, and society revolves into its original accessity, is so great, that attention to this point elements. There is always in every country a mass both hands upon his hat, 'No! I must go let me go!' A greasy cataract out—light well—let me go!' A greasy cataract was now parting down the poor fellow's face and neck, and soaking into his clothes, and trickling hour has body into his very boots, so that he was flown his body into his very body his body into his very body his body into his very body his body his body into his very body his ways ready for every innovation, or every disturlabor as hard as he may; let him deny his soul and in the general saramble they may obtain plunder body every required good; let him abridge his and power. It was this fact that induced the illushours of sleep; his toil will amount to but little, trious Jefferson to pronounce great cities "sores on unless his affairs are in other respects managed the body politic," and the murders, mubs and riwith economy. By economy we do not mean that ots, that prevail in them, are only so many proofs in the great dullow omit feeling existing.

> ment, and the surest precursor of utter degradation poss away, it will be in the flood of immortality per will not procure; law, and if hav have ever been found arraved aing their overthrow.

RHEUMATISM.

The following receipe will be found, upon trial, to be asimple but invaluable remedy for the rheumatism:

Take a pint of the spirits of terpentine to which able we call what he has his own, and breathe the add a half arrounce of camphor; and let it stand until the camphor is dissolved then rub it on the partaffected, and it will never fail in removing the complaint. Flannel should be applied if the part has been well fomented with turpentine.

Repeat the application morning and evening. It is said to be equally available for burns, scolds, bruises and never failing of success.

Liaconic Apple .- The President of the Northdegree of fertility. We are confident that if men amptonshire (England) Ferming and Grazing Society, on presenting a prize one to a young man, they need, and can obtain on credit, they would not be purchased. The habit of

f.	drowned in a teat.		
P	SPECIE VALUE OF GOLD & SIL	VE	R
	Eagle, coined before 31, 1834 - 21		66
S		10	00
	Guinea, English, (1 in propertion)	ð	00
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	Louis, coined since 1786		50
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1	Doubloons, Spanish 1	6	00
2		5	55
1	Teh Thaler Pieces, (Five in proportion) -	7	84
-	Ten Guilder Pieces do do -		55
*	Ducats, Prussian	2	25
4	Fredericks	8	84
F	Fredericksdors	7	23
١.	Pistole, Spanish	3	86
3	Forty Livre Pieces	7	30
1		6	60
	North Carolina and Georgia 85 pieces .	4	20
7	German Crowns	1	00
	French Crowns	1	06
•	Five Frank Pieces	0	28
5	the same of the same	1	100
	Merican Dollar	1	64

THE STRATAGEM.

"I really dont know which I love best," Jane Manvers to her friend. Mary Ann Westell, as she returned from a splendid party, where she was the "admired of the admirers," "William Stanton or Frederick Posts Out of a heat of admires

that he fortune, now that I am an heiress, has brought to are feet, I have selected them. They are neither at them rich—both are filled with sen-timents of honor, as far as expressions and general conduct go. Both love me. Neither have expressed it in strong terms—but either only wait for the necessary encouragement, I am sure, to pop To either my fortune would be an advantage. They may—it is an unrenerous thought, but I cannot help entertaining if—love my fortune and not me. Do you know, Mary Ann, I have strong thoughts of putting their love to the test!"

"How can you do it?".
"I have thought of a way. You may remember that I had a cousin who was supposed to be lost at

"Yes but you have full and positive proofs

"I know it, but the world does not, nor can my two layored lovers be acquainted with the fact. I therefore preposed state in the papers that my cousin is not dead as was supposed. To give ap for a time my splendid establishment, and retire into comparative poverty. It is said that kings and heiresses rarely hear the truth from flatterers by whom they are surrounded. This will at least test my hierds. What think you of my plan?"

"Excellent—try it by all means."

The idea was acted upon, and it was cuttus to see how Jane's admirers dropped off one by one Her two lovers waited on herat first in her retire ment, and Jane was more puzzled than ever which to choose. Frederick English's visits, in a short time became like angels'—that is few and far between-William Stanton's were constant.

Upon one of them he said, "My dear Miss Manyers, I have known you long. In the days of your prosperity, surrounded as you were by many lovers who were affluent, I did not dare to disclose to you a passion which I had felt from the moment I knew you and which has grown and strengthened with my Equaintance. Now that you are poor like my. dollars less than \$800,000!!! Specie on hand a- splendid sell, the diffidence which had else hermetically sealed my lips from divulging my heart's passion, is removed. I am not affluent, but I can support you with respectability at least, and if you will accept for your husband one who leves you devotedly, I to take stock to the full amount of their assetts) affairs, and the for your husband one who leves you devotedly, I to take stock to the full amount of their assetts) affairs, mixed makes you mine, at least I will never give you paper dollars for one in specie!!! In such a con-

"I believe you, dearest William," said Jane, "and if you will accept a beggar, for I am little bet-"Say not so, dearest-I cannot listen to no such

wrong even from your own lips."
"Your fortunes will not suffer by the union."

"That they never can. When shall our marriage

"Next week, if you will!" "At your lodgings here!"

"No, at the house of a friend. Call for me, and we will proceed together there."

At the day appointed, William was in readiness At the day appointed, William was in readiness accompanied by Frederick English. They were both surprised at the magnifector of Jane's attire, and thought it somewhat the magnifector of Jane's attire, and thought it somewhat the magnifector of Jane's attire, and thought it somewhat the magnifector of Jane's attire, and thought it somewhat the magnifector of Jane's attire, and the Director of the indicator of the indicator of the sacturary of the desired by partiagn of the desired by parti they, when stepping into a car lage with lane and Mary Aun. Bay were driven to Jane's former residence, and found her still mistress and heirers, and learned the plot by which she had tested her lovers. The way Frederick cursed himself and his fortune 'was not slow.'

Girls, you who possess money, make it a point of finding out before the irrevocable knot is tied, whether you are loved for yourself or your fortunes.

Mor. Atlas.

brave Yankee officer, was at 5t. the Moster, the Moste the knowing ones. This lady, on understanding that an American was one of the guests, expressed inquiries respecting our habits, customs, dress,

To all these inquiries Capt. P. gave an answer that satisfied all the company except the lady; she was determined not to be satisfied, and the following dialogue took place:

LADY. - Have the rich people in your country any carriages?-for I suppose there are some that call themselves rich.

CAPT. My residence is in a small town upon an Island, where there are but few carriges kept; but in large towns and cities upon the main land, there are a number kept in a style suited to our republi-

LADY. I can't think where you find drivers, for I should not think the Americans know how to drive a coach.

CAPT .- We find no difficulty on that account, mad. we can have plenty of drivers by sending to England for them.

English driving the Americans. CAPT .- We did madem, during the late war, but

since peace, we permit the English to drive us! The lady, half cheaked with anger, stood mute a inute, and then left the room, whispering to her

ANOTHER ARKANSAS STORY.

net as well as in the field.

The humorous correspondent of the N. Y. Spirit of the Times, who signs himself "N.," does rake up and get out some of the most laughable stories that find their way into the public prints. Here is a sample. The reader must understand that a couple of travellers have arrived on horseback at the door of a log cabin, and have noticed the word "Entertainment," written in lamp-black on a board and spelt just as it happened, sticking over the door.

'Can we get breakfast and horses fed here this morning, sir?' said one of the travellers to a man who was splitting wood in front of the cabin.
'No, I dont think you can.'

Why?

'Got no meat, no bread, nothin' in that way.' 'Oh! h-li! well, take our hourses and feed them,

No. I dont think we could this mornin'.' Why!

'No corn, no fodder, nor no hay." 'How in God's name do you do?'

Pretty well, I thank you, how do you do your-

A German usurer, who took 9 per cent. interest instead of 6, the legal rate, was asked, if haever thought of what God would say to his extortion. "Oh ps," replied he, "but when God looks down from heaven, the 9 will look like a 6."—Baston Post.

SCIOTO VALLEY POST.



PORTSMOUTH, OHIO. FEBRUARY : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : 1841.

ty on "the bill to protect the purity of Elections."

You will there find every Coon-skin Blue Light voting to place them on an equality with the NEGBO your answer in the vote of the federal parsea, and the property which has made a poor un- You will there find every Coon-skin Blue Light noticed girl to much courted, was to be ats if he voting to place them on an equality with the NEGRO by their refusing to allow them to testify to their qualifications as an elector!!! This invidious disto prove to them that they have left the land of poisonous influence on o transatisantic appression, to meet the galling chains of modern which several of the same of modern which several of the same of modern which he shall record the certificates of natural-ty. Every effort made by the democratic party to the country over the country to the coun enable them to become American citizens is fought inch by inch by the Feds. In future they will know who ere their friends and who their enemies.

Who has Escaped?

The Treasurer of Gallia county deposited his funds in the Gallipolis Bank; of course he has lost excellent pretext for rechartering the Bank!!

Commercial Bank of Cincinnati.

This concern has made an official Report under trol over his movement oath recently, which shows her circulation at a few administ tion was bout \$12,000!!! Being about 57 paper dollars to 1 ces of the of specie!!!! This bank has a carplant one million, and under Nye's bill (waich allows existing banks paper dollars for one in specie!!! In such a con-taining cern what security can there be to the note holder. Such a cha issue! None whatever,

house the way) what a fine time to commence and expland \$1,000,000 on a new state house when the general suppopriation bill amounts to \$2,400. 000!!! Stick to your Log Cabin awhile boys, and York Banks for large ums of specie just before

Whig presses have the effrontery to charge all banks Soon after the revolutionary war, Capt. Pr., a brave Yankee officer, was at St. Petersbarg Russia, and while there accepted an invitation to dine.

There was a large number at the table & among the There was a large number at the There was a large number of the precias (Smith's Creek) in the did his divergence of the duty faithfully and fearlessly, and now is a private to duty faithfully and fearlessly, and now is a private to the duty faithfully and fearlessly, and now is a private to the duty faithfully and fearlessly, and now is a privat to the Locotocos as soon as they shall have ground to one of her friends a determination to quiz him. bill, it would not be three months old belove to a cone of her friends a determination to quiz him. bill, it would not be three months old belove to a cone of her friends a determination to quiz him. bill, it would not be three months old belove to a cone of her friends a determination to quiz him. She fastened on him like a tigress, making many party would charge it to the Democracy, more estimated to one of her friends a determination to quiz him. She fastened on him like a tigress, making many party would charge it to the Democracy, more estimated to one of her friends a determination to quiz him. She fastened on him like a tigress, making many party would charge it to the Democracy, more estimated to the contract to a contract to the demand of the public will, which he in vain tried pecially if a failure should take place.

> The beauties of Banking Is fairly demonstrated by the explosion of the Gallipolis Bank. Thousands of their rotten promises are in the hands of honest farmers who have reluctantly sold their wheat, corn, and pork (at 'Hard Cider" prices) to enable themselves to meet their just debts. Their "idols of Whiggery" have gone the way of all flesh. The honest laborer, whose breakfast, dinner, and supper hung at the end of his daily labor may feed on "Hope defered, till the heart grows sick" ere the villains who have swindled him out of his last dollar will come to his

> > A Question.

The Menager's, Cushion, Nash, Vinton, Ewing, Crezet. Gates and other wealthy men-stockholders and Directors of the Gallipolis bank have put in circulation some hundred thousand dollarsthe Bank has failed, who shall foot the bill, the innosent he in of the notes or those a la them in Mr. Root's une circulation! This is the question now being discussed in Nye's famous bank bill, every Whig insisting that the note holder should be the looser, and every Democrat trying to make the stockholders of showing them. liable. Go it ye cripples, a few more flare-ups will open the eyes of the people, and next October

DIVORCES.

This ruitful source of legislation is by a bill introduced in the Senate about being handed over to with native American was necessary a few Judiciary. Why was not such a law passed years since, to adopt reons in New York to

Fire.

On Friday night last, between I and 2 o'clock, a fire broke out in the stable of Mr. Uriah Houston, of this place, and was so far advanced before it was discovered, that the stable, together with a cow,

THE PROGRESS OF THE GREAT "REGU-LATOR."

This great whig regulator, is regulating things finely. A letter from a friend at Pittsburg shows

pension of the U. S. Bank, which was announced in our columns yesterday morning, created quite a sensation here, as it will do throughout the counof the jails of Europe. The stock of the Bank fell to 40 or 41, and try. The stock of the Bank len to 40 of 12, until the bills were 10 to 15 per cent. discount, though there could be said to be no regular price for them. It is admitted on all hands that the Bank is now down, to rise no more. So far as we know, our community are as unanimous in feeling as in opinion on the subject. They ar tired of incessant agitation of pecuniary affairs; and glad, not that the Bauk has been destroyed, the fact has come to be at last acknowledged, and the fight against destiny, YEAS—

The same policy of explanation and selfishness which has ruined the Bank, was tought on a large tinction, if we do not miss our guess, will go far scale by the example of the bank, and diffusing its

The administration bad. The effect of his stions were to make things go swimingly in parance, but in appearance a naturalized citizen to exhibit his certific ance only. When the long Pearl-street jobbers could get their tusiness oper, payable at eight and and ten months, in all parts of the Union, discounsided the payable at eight and the has previously exhibited his certific judges of election, and his vote was allowed. ted as soon as it was made all was gloriously pros-perous, but it was certain and in the end. Mr. yeas 17, as follows: the entire amount. We understand he has made Biddle had a great deal of martness, good resourapplication for relief to the Legislature. What an excellent pretext for rechartering the Bank!! nor the firm integrity, quant for such a post. His own personal const nee and the speculations of his relatives and frie ed by a succession of Vance and Waddle-17. hve no doubt the resourpimpaired previous to his

event an exposure by off- would use his best endeavors to explain it. ha State of Pennslvania. from a needy State, Was if stockholders are not individually liable for their for a bonus of four or to millions of dollars. This er, Leonard and Thompson. forth as a troumph; that stock rose in market to alarmed at the position which Mr. Wise has taken. We perceive the good people of Columbus have the grand business of the Bank. To glorify itself an Increase of taxes on Customs—to the Distriburazed their log cabin to the ground since the de-and help itself to ready ash, it went into great tion of the proceeds of the Public Lands, and to bate in the Senate on the subject of a new State much of complaisance and humble praise, uttered

robbed of their living.

PURITY (ELECTIONS.

SENATE, Feb. 2, 1841. Mr. Roor's amendm, which requires naturalized citizens to exhibitir certificate of naturalination, unless the testander oath or affirmation that the certificates heen lost or destroyed against their will, was wted back by the committee as it had been add in the Senate.

Mr. Hough wished trike out a part of the amendment; but the ther said it was not in order. Mr. TAYLOR was sed to the amendment

Mr. FARREN was alrosed to the amendment but as the Senate had ted it, he was willing to

take the next best propor. Mr. GLOVER said, theate was not full when

pinion of the majority is Senate.

Mr. Hough solved trommitment of the bill, in order that an openion might be had to modify

MR. GLOVER said thradding was not in exhibiting the certificates it saying to the naturalized citizens, you wont believe them under when you allowed otherens to testify in that

good."

he settlement of James (M. Green. I will be gentleman. I am college of Lemsylvania.

The General considers this conduct violent in and devoted locofoce."

I will leave the gent's comparison to lice, the extreme, and will not submit to their dicta-

litical monster out of her borders, by a law upon gentleman from Licking (Mr. Taylor) to pass with-her statute books. The federalists once repealed out notice. If the gentleman heard what I said, it, but it was again re-enacted by the democrats, Mr. G., he knew I did not class Lufayette, Steuben the Treasury Department? Ask the holders of Galand our state thus saved from he fangs of the vi- and Pulaski, with the live of Egypt. I spoke of lipolis Bank paper." those who came from the lazar houses and jails of Europe. If the gentleman has a sympathy for them, speaks of the defunct regulated. Whig folly.

Third Suspension.—The news of the third susan American citizen, I feel as proud of being the he is welcome to it. Although I feel proud of being son of true-hearted Irishman; but I can never hold

Mr. GLOVER then moved to add to the bill as fol-

"Sec. 30. Nothing herein contained shall be so voting who shall have attested to their naturalization, by oath or affirmation."

eltine, Holmes, Hostetter, Hough, Humphreys, Mitchell, Patterson Leonard, Ream, Scott; Tay-

NAYS-Messrs. Barnet, Bissel, Carpenter, Crow-

Perkins, Root, Shannon, Still, Spangler, Thomas, Vauce, Waddle and Speaker—19. Mr. HARBLTINE then moved to add as a

lor and Thompson-15.

has been one of after section 12, That it shall be the duty of the raperate predicament ttownship clerk of each township to provide a book

Sec. 30. Nothing herein contained shall compel a naturalized citizen to exhibit his certificate of naturalition, when he attests by outh or affirmation, that he has previously exhibited his certificate to

The yeas and mays were demanded, and were, YEAS-Messrs. Glover. Goodin, Harris, Hazeltine, Holmes, Hostetter, Hough, Humphrys, Hunt, Leonard, Mitchell, Patterson, Ream, Scott, Taylor,

Thompson and Speaker-17 NAYS-Messrs. Barnett, Bissell, Carpenter, , had too much the con-f With such biases, his kins, Roat, Shannon, Still, Spangler, Thomas, Crowell, Faran, Godman, Green, Lord, Nash, Per-

So the amendment was rejected. Mr. GLOVER rose to state why heshould now oppose the bill. He believed it no more le the Bank was atterly vague and ambiguous than the law as it was now, is had accumulated within and that it might be construed into different ways. bear the light, and its Mr. FARAN said, if the gentleman would point that it was deter out any part of the bill which was ambiguous, he

> The bill was then ordered to be engross third reading by a vote of 32 to 3, (Messes, Glov- and cutting his own cornstalks.—Statesman.

Party politics in New York have rudely intraded the sanctuary of the indicated by agreenor Seward This concern has gone to the shades with the This concern has gone to the shades with the fearless concern has gone to the shades with the fearless concern has gone to the shades with the fearless concern has gone to the shades with the fearless take so venefull benefit of a Whig administration, as every district the fearless in made his official power subservient to the party purposes of the Federalists, and screened the perpe-

years old, rade on herard three miles!-Rich. to resist. Now if Glentworth was guilty, Judge Morris should be applauded, and not proscribed for exposing him. If Glentworth be honest, and Judge Morris was unjust towards him, so as to justify his removal, then 'honest' Glentworth should not have been turned out. Either way the Governor has condemned himself.—Bost. Statesman.

> From the Ohio Statesman. AFFAIRS AT WASHINGTON-POSTMASTER

GENERAL, It has been already announced to our readers that the Electoral College of Pennsylvania recommended Thaddeus Stevens as Postmaster General to General Harrison; and Mr. Burrows, Secretary of when offered, and was ry no opportunity was claims. By the extract of a letter below, it will be Mr. Glover said, under was not ten to government minsen, independent of point the the amendment was add, and consequently the and cabals, and appoint men of practical business government himself, independent of political cliques habits, without reference to the juntos of greedy and broken-down office-hunting loafers, all would be well, and his administration receive strength from the when you allowed otherens to testify in that way.

Mr. Green denied irreigners were to be placed, as a whole, on cality as to intelligence with native American was necessary a few years since, to adopt reons in New York to prevent that city from loverrun by foreigners as numerous and pestifas the lice of legypt. There were many of the were such patriols.

If General Harrison (and properly too) denounces one chique, with what propriety can he sudacious piece of swinding we ever knew, heard or conceived of, was perpetrated on as. We philippinaed a girl, just as slick as a whistle—she accomplete the support of public opinion, and, as he has declared every where on his road to Washington, that he should be President without the aid of party, Harrisburgh and Columbus both, and of all other States and cittles. Let him act consistently, at least. We speak that they "left their for their country's freely, as a few days will develope much. ies. Let him act consistently, at least. We speak

ruary 8th.

"Among the different ondits and rumors so nuhogs, hay, corn, oats, fodder &c. &c. were entirely consumed.

pronounced them as peas as the lice of Egypt. He did not know whet gentleman was a son of a foreigner, or what raced his ancestry to Harrison was very indignant upon the presentation | chagtin: General, under the recommendation of the electoral

the sona true-hearted an.

I will leave the gent's comparison to lice, to himself. He may sewith his fateer. Perhaps Montgomery and h. Lafayette and Pushashi, were classed amese pestiterous lice. They could do the fights when it came to voting, they were not w instead of 6, the legal rate, was asked, if he exterion, thought of what God would say to his extortion.

"Oh yes," seplied he, "but when God looks down from heaven, the 9 will look like a 6."—Beston Post.

"He who aeglests his business, and his business will disown him.

The was a sked, if he exterior a friend at Pittsburg shows instead of 6, the legal rate, was asked, if he yes the regulation goes there:

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 7, 1841.

"If such be the feelings of the President elect, have been spared this unkind thrust from your lete what effect will the recommendation of Tom Enwing, both the feelings of the President elect, have been spared this unkind thrust from your lete what effect will the recommendation of Tom Enwing, of solitude notoriety, signed by sixteen at of twenty of solitude notoriety, signed by sixteen at of twenty of solitude notoriety, signed by sixteen at of twenty of solitude notoriety, signed by sixteen at of twenty of solitude notoriety, signed by sixteen at of twenty of solitude notoriety, signed by sixteen at of twenty of solitude notoriety, signed by sixteen at of twenty of solitude notoriety, signed by sixteen at of twenty of solitude notoriety, signed by sixteen at of twenty of solitude notoriety, signed by sixteen at of twenty of solitude notoriety, signed by sixteen at of twenty of solitude notoriety, signed by sixteen at of twenty of solitude notoriety, signed by sixteen at of twenty of solitude notoriety, signed by sixteen at of twenty of solitude notoriety, signed by sixteen at of twenty of solitude notoriety, signed by sixteen at of the order.

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OHIO LEGISLATURE.

The proceedings in the House on Mr. Nye's Bank Bill, will be found so far interesting as to lay bare the real principles of the Whig, Bank, or Federal party. The remarks of Mr. Bartley, on the mon-strous power of this Board of Control, will arouse every republican in the State. They should be written in sun-beams, and sent to the farthest borders of benighted whigery, to enlighten the slavish construed as to prevent naturalized citizens from sons who crawl at the feet of the grasping money gods of the land. No wonder that the scullions who do the dirty work of the Banks-who, more And on his motion demand the yeas and nays, abject than the negro slave on a southern plantation, which were ordered, and were—yeas, 15, nays 19, are ever ready to trample on law, decency and propriety in their vocation-felt the keenly edge YEAS-Messes. Glover, Goodin, Harris, Haz- truths of the eloquent member from Richland, and, guilty-like, took personally to themselves what was an exposition of the heinous provisions of the bill. No:—these men, under the tyrannical and outrageous decision of the Speaker, are determined to gag ell, Faran, Godman, Green, Hunt, Lord, Nash, the free discussion of this Bill, satisfied that its monarchial provisions cannot stand the touch-stone of investigation hy freemen. Is Speaker Ford a monarch, and have the banks already endowed him with kingly prerogatives, that he dared put down a member in the midst of his remarks, by the sowardly and brazen tools of corporate insolence and of the commercial run which has spread so extensively over the country.

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In which several of the show and themselves in which has spread so extensively over the country.

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Lost, yeas 12, and wealth? And how do they stand before the world?—let the reports in our paper tell the story.

Let an indignant country speak in tones of thun-

MR. CLAY AND THE OHIO SENATORS.

We insert to-day Senator Tappan's rebuke to Mr Clay, and a more deserving or pointed one never fell from the lips of a speaker. What right has Mr. Clay to dietate or insinuate Senators in their dus to their constituents! Let Mr. Clay look after his own friends, who are kicking out of the tra-ces, and who refuse to wear the collar of the "puritan and the black leg," and who already cry out that they have been deceived in the support of Harrison. The votes of the Ohio Senators on the preemption bill, and all its amendments, will be sustained not only by the people of Ohio, yea, the 'log cabin' boys of Ohio, if you please, and the hardy and independent pioneers of the whole west. Henry Clay teaching Benjamin Tappan how to vote for the INTERESTS OF OHIO!! Was it not "insolence?" and was not the rebuke most caustically given and tamely received? The people of Ohio will say it was, with one voice. Let Mr. Clay sed by a look after his Kentucky niggers, or his Abolition followers will put him to blacking his own boots,

FEDERAL HARMONY.

Washington, Feb. 6, 1841. Mr. Mallory, after some brief remarks by way of apology for obtruding himself at that late hour, proceeded to notice the allusions of Messrs. Rayner and Jenifer, to the course of Mr. Wise,

The gentleman from Maryland, Mr. Jenifer, had said that the remarks of the gentleman from Virginia, Mr. Wise, were none of them in unison with the doctrines of his whig friends .- Now he, Mr M. did not mean to be read out of school by the gentleman from Maryland, when he Mr. M., took this oc casion to say that with one exception he endorsed, approved, and meant to circulate as such, the speech of his honorable colleague has placed himself, said Mr. M., is the ground on which we Harrison men in when I entered the Harrison party, I did not intend to compromise my principles, and if those principeople of Virginia had been grossly deceived.

were it possible for the federarpapers to pass any solutions and the Hero tecting the frauds of Glentworth, he turned that that exclusive of the three and a half millions of Treasury notes be redeemed during the preent year that four large investments are to be made on account of Indian trusts; and that the money arising from the sale of lands upon which these trusts accrue, have been paid into the public treasury, and expended for other purposes. Now Mr. Wright has completely refuted all these false premises -- he has shown that the present administration leaves no claims against the government, but what are amply provided forduring the present year; and that so far rom its being a public debt, not only with the outstanding four and a half millions of Treasury notes be paid off, but there would be a surplus at the end of the year of over 800,000 dollars much for a public debt. With regard to the Indian trust they are not worth a moment's notice, The lands State under Ritner, visited North Bend to urge his and they are more than sufficient to pay all the inclaims. By the extract of a letter below, it will be seen that the President elect has expressed great Every man who desires information in regard to indignation at this attempt at Harrisburgh to dictate to him. This would all be well; and, if it were can satisfy himself of its falsity, by a perusal of the masterly reply of Mr. Wright to the sophisims of the "Godlike."—Cincianati Adv.

PHILLIPIANS.

We object to this one sided game—this finding & mass of the people, who desire only that the guv-Mr. Root's une of the spoke effence of his amendment. There was the lation in requiring the exhibition of certifical naturalization; but, on exhibition of certifical naturalization is a constitution of certifical naturalization. nexion with the Ohio Electoral College, recom-mended Solitude Ewing, as Stevens was recom-that's something—sometimes they will let you beau mended at Harrisburgh, and his Pennsylvania them to a ball or concert, and sometimes they will friends! If General Harrison (and properly too) pay up sike men—very unwillingly. But the most

We observe an announcement of the officers of this institution, and also a list of the District Depu. Extract of a letter dated Washington City, Feb- ties named by the Grand Master, Jos. R. Chandler, Esq. The Gazette of this city, is displeased with the Grand Master, for appointing Mr. John Birmingmerous at this time, it is reported that General ham his Deputy in this county, and thus venis its

"Our readers will be surprised to see that the Grand Master, a leading and zealous whig, has ap-pointed as his deputy in this county, a most bitter

A. C. DAVIS.

AILOR RESPECTFULLY informs the public in general that he still continues to carry on the above business at his old stand. As he has heretofore guaranteed

Dated 27th Jan. 1841.
WILLIAM SHIELDS.

Cash! Cash!!

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Portsmouth, Feb. 2d. 1841.

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THE WORD OF GOD SAYS. The life is the blood, Gen. ix 4. The life of the flesh is in the blood, Lev. xvii. 11 Blood is the life of the flesh, Lev. xviii. 13, 14. The blood is the life, Deut. xii, 23. God hath made of one blood all nations of men, Act. xvii. 26. In this last quotation two important truths are set forth—1st. The constituting principle of men—we are all made of blood. 2d. Homogenity of pur hodily constitutions.

our bodily constitutions—we are all made of one blood.

The vitality of the blood appears from the bealing power it exercises. In other sciences the constituting should not the same apply in the important science of the human body? Further, the vitality of the blood re-ceives a complete demonstration from the fact, known to the veriest ignoramus in blood-letting, that when the sanguinean stream is drawn off, then life becomes ex-

recesses, as well as to the utmost extremities of the hubecome so impregnated with corruptions, as to get into a state of fermentation, generally denominated fever, and which is only an effort of Nature to rid herself of those superfluous humors that are choking up the pass-

The humors thus attained in the blood assume many different forms, varying both in consistency and quality; being sometimes watery and acrid, sometimes hard and burning, sometimes thick and glary, sometimes volatile and apt to change place; and they must assume all these different forms in the same person,—thus producing disconsecutions of the most approximately and the producing disconsecutions of the most approximately and the producing disconsecutions and the same person,—thus producing disconsecutions and the same person,—thus producing disconsecutions are supported by the most approximately and the same person,—thus producing disconsecutions are supported by the same person,—thus producing disconsecutions are supported by the same person and the same person are supported by the same person and the same person are supported by the same person and the same person are supported by the same person are supported by the same person and the same person are supported by the same person are suppo cing diseases apparently of the most opposite characters, but all proceeding from the same source—bad humans.
Having explained the IMMEDIATE cause of all diseases,

and having shown that vegetable physic alone is necessary to remove the cause, and thereby restore health, it remains to point out the medicine best calculated to promote the desired end. Unquestionably that medicine which has proved efficacious in thousands and tens of thousands of cases of disease and in every form, and has never proved injurious during the last fourteen years since its first introduction to public notice, is that which we should depend upon for the attainment and preserva-tion of health. Such is

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MEDICINE;
so transcendently powerful as to effect the expulsion from the blood all humors however intimately combined; and yet so benign in its operation, that it at once commauds the esteem of every one, and generally to the ex-clusion of all other medicines. For particulars of medi-cine see hand papers,—to be had of agents as follows:—

INFLUENZA.

Washington township, Sciolo co. Feb. 1st. 1841.

Mr. George Silvester, Dear Sir:—With deep-felt gratitude and an ardent desire that my case should be a support of the standard of made known through this afflicted neighborhood, if not to the world. I transmit it to you for publication, in any manner you may think best. My case from what I gather from those of my friends who have suffered from the disease so called by medical men, must have been the premonitory symptoms of that dire disease, the INFLU-ENZA, which has been and is still stalking through this section of country, to the great dismay of the inhabitants. No donbt but that if I had not made use of your medicine in time, that in a day or two longer I should have suffered severely from that dreadful scourge. That you may satisfy yourself whether or not they were the premonitory symptoms, I will here state my sufferings, viz: a cold and dry skin, dreadful pain in the eyes—being nearly blind, severe headache, very severe pain in the chest and other parts of my body, had much fever and was greatly debilitated. In the morning I was in tolerable good health, and by ten o'clock was suddenly attacked with the drendful symptoms above stated. Having heretofore found your medicine very beneficial at all times when I have been afflicted, and seen its astonishing effects upon others. I did not fear about two o'clock take 20 of the No. 2 pills, of the Hygeian Medicine which operated in about two hours; and after the second operation I was relieved of all my pains, slept sound through the might, and in the morning falt better than before the attack. I sincerely hope those who are suffering from Influenza will use your medicine, not doubting but that in every instance they will find a oure, as I verily helieve the might fit any other disease by perseverance. Very Respectfully, Yours, ELIZABETH SMITH.

GREY FLUX.

Washington township, Scioto county. Feb. 1, 1841.
Mr. George Silvester, Dear Sir:—My sister, Elizabeth Smith, desirious of making known to you the astonishing effects of your medicine in curing her of that dradful disorder, the Influenza, by one dose only, of 20 pills, of your invaluable medicine, I have thought proper likewise to communicate to you on the same sheet a remarkable effect it has had upon myself, in curing me of the grey flux, as I suppose it to have been, having suffered about ten years ago from that complaint, as was called by my physician in attendance; but which was fered about ten years ago from that complaint, as was called by my physician in attendance; but which was not half so bad as this last attack. Immediately I discovered what ailed me, I took fifteen of your pills and in about three hours after took about sixteen more, which was so remarkable in its effect that I was able to attend to my business by 12 o'clock the next day; the night following I took 25 pills more, which seemed to effect an entire cure. Your medicine has otherwise been of great be nefit to me and my family. It is now the only medicine I make use of and probably that I ever shall make use of, as I have found its every effectual in subduing many diseases in my own family and the cir-cle of my acquaintance. I now feel happy in the assurance that I shall at no distant day again enjoy sound health, and with the satisfaction of being my own doc heath, and with the satisfaction of being my own doctor: and if not more extensively useful, at least in being the doctor of my own family, with the use of one medicine only that I have proved to be perfectly harmless, though sufficiently powerful to search every avenue of the human frame, and ridit of all obnoxious matter, which I am satisfied no reasonable person will dispute after a few days trial. I shall spare no pains to make your medicine known to the afficied when oppor-

tunity offers, and I pray you may meet the reward you merit. I remain Your grateful debtor, SILVESTER VEACH.

INFLUENZA Mr. George Silvester having just discovered that that dreadful disorder, called (for want of a more appropriate designation) the Influenza, has visited this neighborhood. all the work intrusted to him—he can no longer pay either specie or currency unless his customers will pay him. He therefore requests all those indebted to pay up as soon as possible if they wish to be insured hereafter.

[Portsmouth, Feb. 16. 34.] duce five pills a day, until down to five, at which quanty continue for six days, No. 1 & 2 alternately. If this necessary process is neglected, or rejected, very serious consequences may be apprehended, and not among the least are those of INFLAMATION OF THE CHEST, or the rup-ture of a blood vessel, from the spasmodic straining of a perpetual dry cough, which threatens strangulation, or the foundation of a rapid and confirmed Consumption. To children give in proportion to age, but act with promptitude, and fear not quantity in extreme

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as it cannot be overdone.

Believing, as we do most sincerely, that the various coalitions and combinations of bankers, speculators, and stockjobbers, which exist in our country, are of deadly hostility to our free institutions—that the frightdeady hosting to our tree institutions—that the highful encroachments of incorporated wealth are under nining the pillars of our national glory—that there exists,
among a certain class, a determination to doom to utter
extinction that Liberty which was purchased by our
father's blood—we are induced to appeal to our fellowcitizens of this yet free Republic, to aid using the cureous
lation of a proper which shall unremitting in proper these lation of a paper which shall unremittingly oppose the

That there exists at this crisis of our national affairs an absolute necessity for a work of this kind—a paper which shall coolly, faithfully, featlessly, and persevering ly oppose and expose the dangerous schemes of the federal bank party—will not be doubted by any who are blessed with reason. Such shall by the end and aim of man frame, strengthening those parts which are weak, building up those which are decayed, and carrying with it the residue, or useless particles which are decosied in the intestines, to be voided with the excrement. But these impurities being general, from the causes before enumerated, of a tenacious gummy nature, will seldom leave the bowels' without the aid of vegetable physic.—which physic, for occasional use, is as necessary as food. If purgatives of this class be not used, the impurities in the intesting of the residue of the present publication. It will advocate a thorough, radical, and complete reform in our present paper promise-to-pay-money system, which enables a privileged in the form a complete coating or living to the impurities in time form a complete coating or living to the inner sin-If purgatives of this class be not used, the impurities in time form a complete coating or living to the impurities in time form a complete coating or living to the impurities in time form a complete coating or living to the impurities in time form a complete coating or living to the impurities in the intesting by closing up the mouths of the lacteals, but also prevent the impurities that are daily accumulating in the blood from being deposited, as formerly, in the intestines. Now, as the blood must by some means get rid of these particles, it follows, that they will be laid down as a regular coating to the veins and arteries, in which case they occasion palsey, apoplexy, epilepsy, &c &c. or are carried to such parts as are weak or deficient in muscular action, and there lodged, in which case they will occasion tie doloreax, gout consumption, &c. &c.; or perhaps the whole mass of blood and humours may become so impurented with corruptions as a toget into dolars, while the hard working many are compelled to earn them;; enabling rich drones to exchange strips of brown paper with a picture engraved upon it, for houses, lands, labor, &c. Believing that paper-money corporations are the most dangerous form of tyranny upon the face-of the earth, we shall devote our energies to open the eyes of the public to assense of their baneful influence. The Tariff, too—another invention of the idle to live in luxury at the expense of industry—will be understood the mass of industry—will be understood to the dolored the mass of blood and humours may possible form, will be handled without gloves. The fairness of the proposed in the proposed in the proposed in the bandled without gloves. The fairness of the proposed in the bandled without gloves. The fairness of blood and humours may possible form, will be handled without gloves. In the proposed in the bandled without gloves. The fairness of blood and humours may possible form, will be handled without gloves. In the proposed in the bandled without gloves. The fairness of the propos gore, will be dealt with according to strict justice. In deed, no possible exertion shall be spared to make the Reformer, in all respects, richly deserving the general support of every friend of political liberty. The interest and active exertions of the friends of freedom in promoting the circulation of this paper in their respective. neighborhoods, is very respectfully, and earnestly solicited. We look to them with undoubting confidence for their zealous support, and dare to hope that it will not be withheld.

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"Ten years from this time no man will think of using other Middle of Eclipse, remedies, when sickness assails his frame, than those Last total immersion

which cleanse and purify,"
BRANDRETH PILLS Oleanse and purify, and cannot injure. The weak become strong while they are used. We may use 'bark,' or any 'tonics,' what is their effect? They bind the disease, the 'foul humors,' in the body, which ultimately become so great a quantity, that apoplexy or paralysis is the result; the patient then finds too fate his mistake How different are the consequences when the simple method of Puritying the body with Brandreth's Pills is

adopted. Experience, THAT TOUCH- STONE of all human knowledge has proved beyond doubt that this celebrated medicine and the human body are naturally adapted one for the other; by their aid the whole mass of the fluids, and even the solids, (for are not the solids made and renew-ed from the fluids?) can be entirely evacuated, altered

and completely regenerated, and in a manner so simple as to give every day ease and pleasure.

The fact is, that hundreds of thousands have been cured of the most inveterate diseases by the use of these Pills alone. It is not well to enumerate the diseases by name. Let the afflicted with any pain, whether of internal or external origin, give this medicine, one or two weeks' trial—there will be no necessity for any further personation afterwards; he is sure to continue it until a perfect cure is effected; which will generally much soon-

er than could be expected.

Brandreth's Pills are no less a cure than a prevention Brandreth's Pills are no less a cure than a prevent of the ward of disease. When we feel dull, pain in the head, back, or of disease. When we feel dull, pain in the head, back, or side—weary on the least exertion—it is then we ought to take a dose of these Pills. This will always have a to take a dose of these Pills are the take a dose of these Pills are the take a dose of these Pills are the take a dose of the take a dose of these Pills are the take a dose of the take a dos good effect, because it is impossible for pain to be in the body without the presence of those humors which produce it; and it is only by their being forced out with purging,

Let me now recommend two things—NEVER BE BLED. and Never GO TO A DRUGGIST FOR BRANDRETH'S PILLS.—
The first weakens the principle of life, and long keeps the blessings of health from the body. And the last, To Purchase a Pill called Brandbett's, or a Druggist, IS TO INSURE THE PURCHASER A BASE COUNTERFEIT, EN-TIRELY INCAPABLE OF PRODUCING THE BENEFICIL RESULTS OF THE GENUINE MEDICINE, to insure that it must be pur-chased at one of the undermentioned offices, which are

The following are the only authorized agents in Smote

Portsmouth-James Lodwick. Dec. 22, 1840.

GROCERIES &C. ARTHUR, respectfully informs the citizens of Portsmouth and vicinity, that he has just receian extensive assortment of Groceries, to wit : Family Flour, Butter, Eggs, and Cheese; Bacon, Pork, Drybeef, Bologna sausage, &c.; Almonds, Raisins, Figs, Candies, and other confectionery; Foreign and Damestic Liquors, Wines, and Cordials; a superior article of Chewing Tobacco; Soap, Candles, &c. &c., which he will sell low for cash. A few doors west of the United

Portsmouth, June, 18, 1840.—tf-2

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The other Eclipses are all in Lebanon Miama Backing Co. T a meeting of the Stockhol ers of this Institution on the 4th inst., the following persons were unan

monsly elected Directors for the cusuing year: John S. Iglehart, Thomas B. Van Horne, Willam Sellers Robert G. Corwin,
George P. Williamson,
Alexander R. Jameson,
Francis J. Tytus, John P. Reynolds, Alexander
Calvin Bradley,
N. P. Iglehart.

And at a meeting of the Directors this day (5th January, 1841.) JOHN S. IGLEHART was unanimously elected President, Richard S. Mockey, of Louisville, Ky. Cashier, and George J. Smith, Attorney. By order: JOHN S. IGLEHART, Pres. John S. 1841. Lebanon, Jan 8, 1841.

Boot, Shoe, Leather & Finding Store.

Market Street, 2 doors South of Whitney's corner. & I. SPENCER have just reserved and of-fer for sale a full assortment of Eastern Work suitable for the winter season,—also a good assortment of custom made, now on hand. Work in all its various branches done as usual, all of which will be sold as cheap

They also inform the Shoe the country, that they keep constantly on hand a good assortment of Lasts, Boot & Shoe Trees, Pegs, Thread, Nails, Lining and Binding Skin, and all other things necessary for carrying on the about business.

A Office at Wheelersburg Ohio will be sent to the General Post Office as dad, if not taken out before the 1st day of April text.

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Watches, Jewelry &c.

JOHN CHUGSTEN, respectfully informs the public that he has on hand a large supply of Patent Lever and Plain Watches. Also, a fine assortment of the most

following seasonable

GOODS.

French, English and American Prints, Brown and Bleoched Domestics, from 6 to 25 cts. French, German and English Merinos and Circasians, Red, Yellow, Green and White Flannels, all prices Satinetts, Kearseys and Lindseys. Wool-dyed Blue, Black and Fancy colored Cloths and

Cassimeres
Heavy Pilot and Beaver cloths
Bed Blankets, good assortment and very cheap.
Brochee, Merino, and tartan Shawls
Zephyr worsted, and needle paterns of every variety
Silk worsted and cotton canvass, for tapestry
Stocks, Cravats, Comforts & Gloves, a good assortment
Together with alread every avrilable in the good line. He Together with almost every article in the goods line. He solicits an examination of his stock by FARMERS and others, as he will sell at a very small advance above cost.

Portsmouth, Nov. 10, 1840.

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Valuable Property for Sale.

The subscriber wishes to sell the three story brick building on front street, between Jefferson and Market, now occupied by Messrs. Kendall & Smith as a Drug Store. As the subscriber is compelled to dispose of the more property, it will be sold on reasonable terms.

SAM, G. GLOVER. Portsmouth, August 18th 1840.

A hand and for sale by Large lot of Foreign and Domestie Liquors on T. LAWSON. Nov. 17, 1840.

UTTY & OIL kept constantly on hand and for sale by R. B. ALFORD. Nov. 17, 1840.

FURNITURE WARE ROOM.

Grocery and Provision Store, ON the west corner of Court and Front Streets.
Portsmouth, O.

I. A. & J. P. HITCHCOCK.

RESPECTFULLY inform the citizens of Ports mouth, that they keep constantly on hand a general assortment of 11 PRODUCE and FAMILY GROCERIES,

which will be sold at the lowest market price. Nov. 17, 1840. OTICE.—All persons indebted to the Estate of Benjamin Yates, late of Lawrence county, deceased, are requested to make immediate payment and all 16

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do. of Pica, and a large assortment of Job and Farey type: alt of which will be sold cheap for eash.

The location of the Chronicle Office is in the flourishing town of Dresden, situated on the side cut of the Ohio

Oct. 24th, 1840.

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STORAGE AND COMMISSION.—Next door to the American Hotel, Portsmouth, Ohio, goods will the American Hotel, Portsmouth, Ohio, goods will a received and stored, at all times, by the subscriber, on the most easy terms. A share of patronage is solici-

THOMAS GIBBINS. Portsmouth, June, 16th, 1840.—2-tf

NEW AUCTION HOUSE. THE subscriber holds forth in the capacity of an AUCTIONEER, one door west of M'Coy's American House, in central Portsmouth, where he will receive and sell all kinds of Goods, Wates, &c., upon favorable terms. Having several good rooms and cellars, will re-ceive goods upon Storage, at the lowest rates, and at all times. Attention shall be paid to his patrons. All persons having goods for sale, at auction or otherwise, will lease give a call.

Portsmouth, June 12, 1840.-2tf

CHAIR MANUFACTORY. HE subscriber would respectfully inform the public that he carries on the above business, on the East side of Jefferson between First and 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 sell low for cash.

Portsmouth, Nov. 10. W. E. WILLIAMS.

Portsmouth, Nov. 10. N pursuance of an order of Uriah Bonser, a justice the peace of Porter township, Scioto county; we the dersigned have viewed a stray MARE taken up by charles Moore, therein mentioned, and appraise the same at twenty-seven Dollars. The following is a true and accurate description of said Stray: brown color, a star n the forehead, fourteen hands high, believed to be nine years old.

MADISON PRICE.

years old. JACOB BONSER, Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28th day of July, A. D. 1840.

URIAH BONSER I. P.

Watch & Clock Repairing.

T. GARNER, respectfully informs the citizens of Portsmouth and the public generally, that he has commenced the above business on the East side of Market street, between Front and Main streets, where all good WATCHES and CLOCKS will be repaired and warranted to perform well. From his leaves of the control warranted to perform well. From his long experience in business, prompt attention, and punctuality in execu-ting his work, he hopes he will receive a liberal share of patronage from a generous public.

OTICE is hereby given that an attachment has been issued by L. C. Goff, a Justice of the Peace in and for Wayne township, in the county of Sciots, and State of Ohio, at our instance: against the goods and webber, who is a nonresident debter, further proceedings will be had on the same according to law. All persons interested may avail themselves of this notice.

J. P. NOEL,

EDWARD HOWARD,

For the late firm of Glover, Noel & Co. November 27th, 1840.

PHTHISIC: This may certify, that my daughter has made use of fashionable Jewelry, &c. as follows: Breast-pins, fingerings, ear-rings; gold and silver spectacles, pen-knives, steel pens, razors &c. together with a variety of other articles, all of which he will sell on the most pleasing the commonly called Philisis which I think has effected a perfect cure.

Wile township, 3ctots county, Oxio Nov. Ltt. 120 Dr. C. Goodbrake.

JOHN CLARK respectfully informs the c tizens of hand a well selected Stock of to the citizens of Portsmouth and the public generally, that he has on hand a well selected Stock of to the citizens of Portsmouth and vicinity, in all manner of diseases, especially in cases of a chronic or lingering nature. Such as effections of the Liver, Dyspepterms which will enable him to sell at prices which have been purchased with great care, and upon terms which will enable him to sell at prices which have been purchased with great care, and upon terms which will enable him to sell at prices which have been purchased with great care, and upon terms which will enable him to sell at prices which have been purchased with great care, and upon terms which will enable him to sell at prices which have been purchased with great care, and upon terms which will enable him to sell at prices which have been purchased with great care, and upon terms which will enable him to sell at prices which have been purchased with great care, and upon terms which will enable him to sell at prices which have been purchased with great care, and upon terms which will enable him to sell at prices which have been purchased with great care, and upon terms which will enable him to sell at prices which have been purchased, coughts, Cansumption, Dropsy, Rheumatism, Fever and Ague, Female complaints &c. &c. Persons at a distance, by sending a vial of their urine, can be furnished with the appropriate medicines. Office No. 32, Front street, a few doors east of the Post office, where he may be consulted at all hours, when not absent where he may be consulted at all hours, when not absent on professional business. Portsmouth, Dec. 12, 1841.

Take Notice. Take Notice.

Try instance an attachment was this day issued by Jacob Lair, a justice of the peace of Harrison township, Scioto county, against the property and effects of Lucius Andrews, an absconding debtor. Dated this 5th pay of Nov. 1840.

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FAMILY GROCERIES UST received by the subscriber, one door East of Hall & Curry's Store; a fresh supply of Groceries, consisting of the following:—Coffee, Sugar, Tea, Chocolate, Rice, Pepper, Alspice, Salaratus, Ginger, Molasses, Mackerel, Vingar, Dried Beef, Starch, Soap, Candles, Cheese, Flour and Meal, and all other articles generally kept on hand for family use.

Portsmanth, Sept. 15th 1840.

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SIGN PAINTING AND GLAZING. B. ALFORD still continues the business of House and Sign Painting and Glazing, at his new stand, on the North side of Second, between Market and Court Streets, Portsmouth. By strict attention to business, he hapes to continue to receive the liberal patronage which has heretofore been extended to him.

All orders thankfully received, and promptly attended to with promptness.

HEMORRHAGE, &C.

Nile Township, Scioto county, May 2, 1840. Mr. George Silvester: Dear Sir—Gratitude to Him who is the author and sustainer of our lives, and a duty to my fellow sufferers, impels me to offer this my certificate of the extraordinary benefit I have received from the use of your very valuable Hygeian Vegetable Universal Medicine, in hopes it will find a conspicuous place in some public paper, that others, sinking to the grave by the regular course of practice, may take warming and be induced to follow my example. Through the agency of your medicine I can safely safely say I am still an inhabitant of this world; for my physician told me last fall that he did not think I should seenext Christmas, & fixed the farthest date of my existence to last March. My disorder, the in some of my existence to lust March. My disorder, tho? in some respects common in its nature, as dispepsia and liver complaint, was attended with more distressing evils, that threatened shortly to send me to the silent tomb; indeed I consider it almost a miracle that I have recovered. A bout two years ago I was as hale and hearty a man I think as any in this neighborhood, when by exposure in the water I took sick. I sent for a physician, was treated after the usual manner and got worse; for they seemthe water I took sick. I sent for a physician, was treated after the usual manner and got worse; for they seemed to agree in following the same erring principle of practice, principally with calomel. At length I got to that degree of misory that for six weeks, daily, I threw up great quantities of blood, and besides frequently discharged blood by stools and through my urinary passage. The physicians gave me up. At this crisis I was called upon by some neighbors, who had found great benefit from the use of your medicine, & was advised by them to try, it. I replied that it was of no use as nothing could save me, and I should certainly die. They urged, begged of me, for their sakes, to try it, & in this way near-a whole sabbath day was spent before I gould be prebegged of me, for their sakes, to try it, & in this way nearthose having equitable claims against said estate, are desired to present them legally authenticated for settlement
within one year

ANN YATES, Bexx.

JOHN PETHOUD. Exr.

Sept. 4, 1849

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THE subscriber offers for sale the office of the DRESDEN CHRONICLE. There are five numered good
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do. of Piea, and a large assortment of Job and Fancy type: all of which will be sold cheap for eask.

The location of the Chronicle Office is in the flourishing town of Dresden, situated on the side cut of the Ohio canal, equal distant between Zanesville and Coshocton; in as rich and thickly settled part of the country, as there is in the fertile valley of the Muskingum. For further particulars address post paid, "Chronicle office."

A: DEFFENBAUGH,

Dresden, Muskingum co. O.

Oct. 24th, 1840. third day, with three doses only of your medicine, after Lee's Pills, Cooks Pills and other remedies failed; and my son John was likewise cured of fever and ague that he had had for eight months every day. He took six doses which appeared to have cured him, when a short time after, by exposure, he had another very slight attack; but two doses promptly removed it, and he has never had one attack since, being about two weeks since; and he feels better than he has felt for nine months past. That you may be successful in making your medicine extensively known and thereby serve the cause of humanity is the fervent prayer of

Yours gratefully, SAMUEL A. WORLEY. AGENTS IN THE STATE OF OHIO.

Mr. James Broadwell, Front street, nearly opposite the
Rolling Mill, Cincinnati.
Henry S. Mayo, Troy, Minmi co.

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Edward S. Moore, West Union.

Mesers. Hall & Currie, and W.P. Camden, Portsmouth. Mr. Thomas Kincaid, Piketon, and Mr. John Chain,

Jasper, Pike co.

Wm. Flemming, Bainbridge, Ross county.

Henry H. Neal, Gallipolis. " C. Sawyer, Newark, and R. Parsons, Granville.

Licking co.

Maj. Benjamin Praft, on Alum Creek, Delaware county.

Mr. Wm. M. Minteer, Amity, Knox county.

Roan Clarke, Middlebury, Summit county.

IN KENTUCKY.

Mr. J. T. & J. C. Ham, Lock No. 4, Licking River. IN INDIANA. Mr. Bailey, Muncytown

Mr. Stephen Canfield, and Dr. Ralph Huntington (stephen ling agent) Morristown, St. Lawrence, county,

CIRCULAR OF THE ARKWRIGHT COTTON selves for the purpose of manufacturing COTTON YARNS, &c., and transacting business under the firm of HUNTER & NORTON, would most respectfully solicit a

ohare of the public patronage.

Our machinery is entirely new, and of the most approved kind, and from our long experience we hope to give. JOHN HUNTER, JA

ALEX. NORTON,
Stenbenville, June 26, 1839.

A CARD.

VVE, the undersigned, Woollen Manufacturer, knowing the difficulties and loss attendant upon using an inferior quality of Cotton yarn to the manufac-turer and other consumers, would state that the most of ushaving used in our manufactories the best yarns we could procure from the following places, viz: Patterson, N. J.; Petersburgh, Va.; Philadelphia, Pittsburgh Economy, Pa.; Lexington and Paris, Ky. and have and how are using yarns manufactured by Hunter & Norton of the "Arkwight Cotton Mills" of Steubenville, Ohio, and find their experience and war weed.

Steul erile Manager for C. C. Wolcott,
MILIER & GIST, Wellsburgh.
20, 1840. Chil. Adv. Oct. 20, 1840.

ROOM TO LET.

HE room lately occupied by E. GLOVER as a Book Store, can be had on reasonable terms. For information apply at this affice. Portsmouth, Nov. 17, 1840.

SCIOTO VALLEY POST. The Election is over and the Federal party have succeeded. A union of the odds and ends of a political strife of twelve years have been brought to a They have moneyed power of England and Ameri-They have warred us without a declaration of principles—they have studiously avoided making any "disclosures for the public eye,"—they are now in power and their views on all momentuous questions must be made known, -a 'generous confidence' will grow weary if the several inaugural addresses do not point directly to a panacea for a bleeding country. We have seen the best Statesmen our counry holds supplanted by the shadow of a man, because Republic to a moneyed monarchy. We have seen argument, reason, and sound sense, put down by Log Cabin-Coonskin, and Hard Cider buffconery.— We have seen the Ballot box prostituted to a mercerich, dealing out a daily pittance to the poor as a price for their liberties. We have seen corruption and fraud triumph over wirtue and honesty. have seen nothing in this partial triumph of wealth and fraud over principle to cause us to change our course, on the contrary we feel a thousand times prouder in battling for the cause of Equal Rights with the minority than we would rejoicing over a victory gained by such means. We stated in our first

to the diffusion of useful knowledge among the people-we are in favor of an advalorum tax on all stocks of every description—we are in favor of a strict construction of the Constitution—we are in favor of all laws which have for their object, the general good—we are in favor of Washington, Jefferson, Madison, and Jackson's opinion of a National Bank -we are in favor of all laws which have for their object, the safe keeping of the public money-we are in favor of imprisoning in the Penitentiary, any officer who appropriates the people's money to his own use—we are in favor of a plain, cheap, and unassuming Governmet-we are in favor of a General Bankrupt law-we are in favor of the widest extension of the Right of Suffrage—we are in favor of such amendments to our Militia laws as will enable us to protect our country from foreign invasion at all times-against the encroachments of our ancient enemy, Great Britain; and we here pledge our-

number that we were in favor of all laws that tend

selves to the friends of Democracy to use every honorable means in our reach, to sustain all true Republican principles, purchased by the blood of our Revolutionary fathers. We will spare no pains in getting the proceedings of Congress and of the Legislature, and laying such of them before the people as are of general interest as early as they can be had in this quarter. Apart of the "Post" shall be dedicated to AGRICULTURAL interests—to Mechanics and lit-

erature. We hope our friends will take hold of this prospectus and try to increase our subscription We know if an effort is made in each townchip in this county, our subscription list can be increased 200—this will make our labour feel light. We pledge ourselves to pay you ten fold.
W. P. CAMDEN.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. For ONE copy 1 year - 200 SIX copies will be sent for 1000 TWELVE copies " 18 00

TERMS OF ADVERTISING. Fighty words will be can all as a square of solid matter, and will be published for one dellar for three in-sertions, and twenty-five cents for each continuance; over eighty words will be counted as two squares, over 160 as three, &c. If a single advertisement be of a less number of words than 80, it will nevertheless be counted

From the above, every person wishing to advertise may know the amount of money necessary to be transmitted to secure insection. A moderate deduction will be made on yearly adve-

C. Advertisements of a personal altercation, will invariably be charged Two Dollars per square for the first insertion, and One Dollar per square for each continu-

(*)—Advertisements must be marked with the number of insertions that are requested; otherwise they will be continued till forbid; and charged accordingly. No va riations from these rates in any case.

Advertisements from the country must be invariably ecompanied by cash, and from gentlemen not residing in Portsmouth, the amount necessary to secure insertion may be ascertained by counting the words of the adver

ement and consulting these terms.

POSTAGE, on letters to the proprietor must be paid by he writer.

WHITE SWELLING.

Brushereck township, Highland co. O. June 5, 1840. Mr. George Silvester, Dear sir, Your medicine has proved remarkable in its effects upon my son Joseph, in case of White Swelling about the calf of the legs, with which he has been afflicted for about one year. He took the medicine morning and evening, increasing the dose one pill every dose until he took fifteen pills at a ese, and continued the use of them until he had taken about two 75 cent boxes, when I considered that he was eured. The medicine produced a very powerful effect; after using them a few days he had a breaking out a round the affected part, which spread until it extended solute the allected part, which spread until it extended all over his body, producing shooting and flying pains, which was followed by a piece of corrupted bone coming from the part affected. He has since been wonderfully improving in health and strength, and scens to grow or thrive much faster than he ever did before. Believe me, dear sir, when I purchased your medicine I did not think it would be of any service in his case, as it is remerally allowed to be an incurable one and I could be not think it would be of any service in his case, as it is generally allowed to be an incurable one and I could get but poor encouragement from physicians and others experienced in the treatment of diseases, without submitting to some doubtful, besides painful and perhaps dangerous treatment. Should I hear of eithers in the same painful situation of my son, I shall deen it my daty to make them acquainted with this safe and effectual method; and in hopes this short tribute of my experience in the efficacy of your invaluable medicine will be of sorvice to you and the public, I subscribe myself,

Yours, respectfully, BENJAMIN WEST AGENTS IN THE STATE OF OHIO. Mr. James Broadwell, Front stret, nearly apposite the

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" Wm. Fleming, Brainbridge Ross count.

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" C. Sawer, Newads, & R. Parsons, Granville, Licking

Major Benjamin Praft, on Allum creek, Delaware county " William M. Minteer, Amity, Ross co. " Ross Clarks, Middlebury, Summit co.

IN KENTUCKY. Me. J. T. and J. C. Ham, Look No. 4, Licking River.

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IN NEW-YORK.

10. Stephen Canfield, and Dr. Ralph Huntington (traviling agent) Morristown, St. Lawrence co.

11. Ask for Silvester's Hygeian Medicine, and see that
his agenture is on the box, to imitate which is felony.

PHTHISIC. This may certify, that my daughter has made use of Mr. George Silvester's Hygeian Vegetable Universal Medicine, for a great difficulty in breathing and pain in the breast, commonly called Phthisic which I think has offected a perfect cure.

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THE NEW YORKER. NEW YOLVME-PRICE REDUCED TO THE CASH STANDARD-

NEW TAPE, &C. THE publishers of the New Yorker respectfully an nounce to the public. that the Seventh [annual] Volume of their Folio or common newspaper form, and the Ninth [semi annual] Volume of the double Quarto octavo edition for preservation and binding, will be issued on Saturday the 21st March 1840. On and after that date the following changes will be made:

The Folio New Yorker will be afforded to subscribers at the reduced price of Two Dollars per annum,

ayable inflexibly in advance. The Quarto New Yorker will be afforded to subscri bers at Three Dollars per annum, payable in all cases n advance.

Both papers will be printed on entirely new type, and in a new and beautiful dress, on the same large imperial ry holds supplanted by the shadow of a man, because sheet as at present. In fine, the only changes which he was too honest to sacrifice the Liberties of this will be made in either will consist in the entire renovation of its mechanical execution and appearance, and the reduction of the prices 15 or 20 per cent. respective, to accommodate them to the cash standard. Hereafter no subscription will be received without payment in nary power. We have seen the strong arm of the rich desling out a deliver either the strong arm of the next, to any subscriber who shall not have paid in ad-

> The New Yorker will pursue the same general course and maintain the same character as hitherto, with such improvements in details and execution as experience has auggested or may suggest. Its columns will be de-

> ORIGINAL AND SELECT LITERATURE. Comprising Tales, Poeme, Essays, Reviews of new works, brief notices of new publications, Biographical, Historical and Humorous sketches, Anecdotes, &c. In the department of Original Literature, the editors have the assistance of able pens, while their selections are coulled from the widest range of British and American periodical Laterature.

> POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE. Under this head, brief notices of movements of par ties throughout the Union, are constantly given, with accounts of all important conventions, nominations &cand it is belived that in this department the New York-er already holds a rank not beneath that of any other journal in the Union. The utmost care will be taken to render its statements of election results not only accurate and legible but so lucid as to foreshawow in some degree forthcoming events; and in this respect it is confidently recommended to those who feel a strong interest in the pending Presidential contest.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.
Under this head a condensed but comprehensive sum ary of the News of the Day, Foreign and Domestic.

will from week to week be given.
Such is and shall be the New-Yorker—and while the
publishers do not recommend it to the largest, the cheapest, nor yet the ablest and best periodical in the world, they cheerfully submit its claims to the judgment of these equainted with its character; and they fearlessly ap peal to no other paper embodying an equal amount of original matter, requiring an equal amount of Editorial capacity and labor, that was ever published in this country of Europe at so low a price as two dollars per annum. TERMS:

The Folio or common newspaper edition of the New Yorker will be issued every Saturday morning, (being regular mailed to distant subscribers on the previous exening) at two dollars per annum in advance. Six copies will be forwarded one year for ten dollars in advance,

and any larger number at the same rate.

The Quarto edition is published and mailed every Saturday evening on a double medium sheet of sixteen arge three column pages Music weekly, and afforded at three dollars per annum, payable in all cases in advance. Two copies will be mailed for one year for Five dollars (post paid) in advance, and any larger number at the

Subscriptions to either are respectfully solicited by H. GREELY & CO. 1 Ann again and a such anger an exchange with us are respectfully requested to give our prospectus, or a part of it, an insertion in their columns or to make such mention of it as they may think proper. All who publish will be entitled to an exchange

This may certify, that my child, two years old, was miserably afflicted, the entire inside of his mouth being completely cankered, so that he could scarcely take any nourishment, and I feared he would not recover; and that after taking 3 doses of two pills each, and one dose of a pills of Silvester's Hygoian Vegetable Universal Medicine, he became entirely well, and is now, I believe, in every respect a healthy chid.

MARTHA SMITH.

Newton township, Pike co., Dec. 16, 1239. SCROFFULA OR WINGS' EVEL.

Brainbridge, Ross co. C. April 6th 1846.

Mr. George Silvester: — Dear Sir, justice to you and a sense of gratitude for the services rendered me impelleme to give publicity to the following statement, that a who are similarly affected, may be similarly benefitted. For more than three years past, I have been afflicts with the Scrofula or Kings' Evil. I have been afflict with the Scrofula or Kings' Evil. I have applied to number of physicians, there ach and every prescription were worse than useless. Fortune at length placed the Hyggian Vogetable Universal Medicine in my possession I have not used two boxes of it, and firmty helieve I am I have not used two boxes of it, and finally believe I am perfectly cured. Accept from me, dear sir, my grateful acknowledgements, and make what use of this you think proper: Withevery respect and esteem, yours.

JOHN H. KINCAID.

BILIOUS CHOLIC. This is to certify that my wife commenced using Mr. George Silvester's Hyggian Vegetable Universal Medicine, about seven weeks ago, for the Rillious Chohe, and I have reason to believe that it has effected a cure. In about one week after she commenced taking the medicine she had a slight attack of Cholic, but since that time she as not had the least symptom, and I think her health pherwise very much restored. Given under my hand, this 18th November, 1839. JAMES FREEMAN. Jefferson township, Adams county, Ohio.

DISPETSY AND LIVER COMPLAINT: Nile township, Scieto county, Ohio, Nov. 18, 1939.

Mr. George Silvester -- Deer Sir: Mr. George Shivester—Decr Sir:
This day seven wocks ago, I began to use your Hyge-ian Vegetable Universal Medicince, and can now testify that it has restored me to health. I suppose my case to have been dispose, the fiver complaint, a infimumation of the kidneys. My principal symptoms were pain in the breast, pain in the stomach, pain in my left side and hack, frequent headache, dimness of might, and failure of mentical with high for short times. of memory, with which for about twenty months I have been suffering, and was at length so much reduced in strength as to be unfit for any kind of business, and moreover kind frequently to confire myself to my bed. I had the attendance of two skillful physicians, who at times gave me but temporary relief, so that I gave up allhopes of ever being restored to itealth. He who said to a Lazarus, 'come forth'—the physician of physicians, however, has provided other remedy for me than that of medical skill, of which he has made you the happy instrument. By the blessing of God I am now restored to health and strength, have my recollection as strong as at any period of my life, and have gained considerable in flesh, of which I am still gaining. Your medicine I found to be very powerful, yet more mild and benigh in its influence than any I have ever taken. I trust and hope that any one similarly afflicted, who may read this communication, may be induced to give your manufaction. one similarly afflicted, who may read this communication, may be induced to give your medicine a trial, well assured that if persevered in, it cannot fail to be very bened-cial. Yours, very respectfully, H.S. COALE.

NOTIOE ROPOSALS will be received for chopping &two or three hundred cords of wood, the chopping to be completed by the first of March next A liberal price per cord will be given if commenced

immediately, enquire of E. or I. DOLE.

Nov. 17, 1840. 3t.

N. B.—A large lot of seasoned Fire-wood on hand and for sale by E. DOLE.

ROOM TO LET.

THE room lately occupied by E. GLOVER as a Book Store, can be had on reasonable terms. For information apply at this affice. Portsmouth, Nov. 17, 1840.

SESSION OHIO STATESMAN. We propose to issue the STATESMAN, during the nsuinig session of the Ohio Legislature, on the following terms, viz: Tri-weekly.

1 50 emi-weekly, Weekly, Persons subscribing, will please designate the aper they desire.

The approaching session of the Ohio Legislature will be one of more than usual interest to all parties. The Corwin Administration will be in progress-his inaugural will have developed his measures, or rather the measures of the Bankers and Abolitionists that elected him, and in whose hands

When these measures are presented to the Legislature by Governor Corwin, as is his duty by the constitution, the tug of war will commence in the Legislature; and, for the first time for years, the people will have an opportunity of seeing what the principles of whiggery really are in practice, and a fair comparison can be made between the doctrines of the two parties, touching the great interests of qual rights and constitutional government.

We shall have good reporters, and use what in-dustry we are capable of employing on our paper, to give a correct and extensive view of all their doings: and the first curious item will be a law reduing the salaries of all the officers in the State, as promised to the people. The next will be, to raise the wages of laboration that price of wheat and pork—introduce user fresh from Kentucky into our courts as witness and into our common schools; but not into our our legges, where Bankers' this pand cider and coop skin movements will be recorded with care and precision, and when necessary, made into first rate Tippecanoe songs, and sung to keep the members'

ed accounts of the proceedings of Congress, important actions of the State legislatures, &c. will also be given: of the Russian Autocran will be actioned to chain down the people by a great Bank monarchy, more powerful than the throne of the Russian Autocran will be actioned to chain down the people by a great Bank monarchy, more powerful than the throne of the Russian Autocran will be actioned to chain down the people by a great Bank monarchy, more powerful than the throne of the Russian Autocran will be actioned to chain down the people by a great Bank monarchy, more powerful than the throne of the Russian Autocran will be actioned to chain down the people by a great Bank monarchy, more powerful than the throne of the Russian Autocran will be actioned to chain down the people by a great Bank monarchy, more powerful than the throne of the Russian Autocran will be actioned to chain down the people by a great Bank monarchy, more powerful than the throne of the Russian Autocran will be actioned to the Russia And the scheme already on foot, as we are

The proceedings of Congress will also be duly given as heretofore.

& M. M. MDDARY. Columbus, November 3, 1840. NEW WOLUME.

PROSPECTUS FOR THE SECOND VOLUME OF THE HUDSON MIRORR.

Columbia County Farmer. A Semi-monthly Literate fournal, devoted to Polite Literature, and the Fine Arts, &c.

HE liberal patrona which the subscriber has received for the first volume of the "HUDSON MIRROR AND COLUMBIA COUNTY FAR-MER," has induced him to continue the work and now respectfully presents to the public the prospectus for the Second Volume. The Mirror will occasionally be embelished with appropriate engravings. The first number of the second volume will contain a beautiful representation of the "Lady of he Lake."

A portion of the Mirror will be devoted, as heretofore,

to Agriculture, and the most useful articles on that science will be carefully selected from the numerous Agricultural periodicals that we now published in the U.S. We again renew our pledge that no pains will be spared that can render the work worthy of public patronage and the subscriber respectfully, solicits his friends and patrons to aid him in the extension of the present circu-ation of the Mirror, that he may be enabled to obtain the literary talents of pepular writers, in enriching the polumns of the Mirror, with more original matter.

CONDITIONS

COLUMBIA COUNTY FARMER, will be published every other Saturday, in the Quarto form, and will contain twenty-six numbers of eight pages each, with a title page and index to the volume. It will be printed in

handsome style, on Medium paper of a superior quality, and embelished occasionally with engravings; making, at the end of the year, a neat and tasteful volume, containing matter equal to one thousand duodecimo pages. SIX copies, and any person who will remit, us Ten Dollars, free of postage, shall receive THIRLEEN copies.
THIRTY copies sent tobne address for Twenty Dollars.

No subscription received for less than one year.
P. D. CARRIQUE. Hudson, N. Y. May 1 1840.

Natice. Of the discontinuance of Public Land Offices at Marietta, Star Zan Cincrnnati and Woosten of the State Office.

NDER the provisions of the second section of an act of Congress, approved on the 12th of June, 1840, which declares, that whenever the quantity of public land remaining unold in any land district shall be reduced to a number of acres less than one hundred thousand, it shall be the duty of the Secretary of Treasany land in any district shall remain unsold at the con tinuance of a land office, the same shall be subject to sale at some one of the extring land offices most convenient to the district in which the land office shall have been discontinued, of which the Secretary of the Treas-

Notice is accordingly hereby given, that, in prosecu-tion of his duty, under the above section, the Secretary of the Treasury has advised that the land offices at Ma-riella, Steubenville, Zaneavik, and Cincinnati in the State of Ohio are to be discontinued by law, and the lands in said districts, respectively remain unsold at the time of and office at Chillicothe; also that the land office Wooster, in the same state is to be discontinued, and th

lands in that district remaining unsold at the time of the discontinuance, are to be thereafter subject to sale at the land office at Buyrus.

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Chillicothe and Buyen legive further notice of the day on which they will be repared to receive applications for entries of any such lands.

JAMES WHITCOMB, Commissioner.

General Land Office, Jur 28, 1840.

ate, which is split, and reembles two. He has also a scar on the left arm, between the elbow and wrist, from the kick of a horse several years ago. He had been heard to say that if ever hewent away, he would drop his last name, and call himself John Machen. Any in formation respecting himsell be thankfully received.— Letters may be addressed to the subscriber, near the centre of Washington township, Stark county, O. directed to either Paris or Mount Union, it said county.

ESENEZER STALL.

Oct. 1840.

MANSION HOUSE-PIKETON.

HE subscriber fnforms the public that he has taken the tavern, recently kept by Mr. Tilberry Reed, in the town of Pketon, immediately opposite the Court House. Every attention will be given to those who may favor him with a call. O'T His stabling is large and in good order.

JOSEPH B. BAKER.

been issued by L. C. Goff, a Justice of the Peace in and for Wayne township, in the county of Schoto, and State of Ohio, at our instance: against the goods and chattles, rights, credits, moneys and effects of Jacob Webber, who is a nonresident debtor, further proceedings will be had on the same according to law. All sons interested may avail themselves of this notice.

For the late firm of Glover, Noel & Co. November 27th, 1840.

LIFE OF MARTIN VAN BUREN. BY MOSES DAWSON.

THE above work is now ready for delivery, and on sale, by the publisher. Subscribers for the same, and the community at large, can obtain them on applica-

Charles Moore, therein mentioned, and appraise the same children congregate. All these hard cider and coon at twenty-seven Pollars. The following is a true and accurate description of said Stray: brown color, a star n the forehead, fourteen hands bigh, believed to be nine years old.

MADISON PRICE. JACOB BONSER,

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28th day of July, A. D. 1840.

Appraisers.

URIAH BONSER, J. P.

Aug 11.—10-3w.

Watch & Clock Repairing.

T. GARNER, respectfully informs the citizens of Portsmooth and the public generally, that he has commenced the above business on the East side of Market street, between Front and Main streets, where all good WATCHES and CLOCKS will be repaired and warranted to perform well. From his long experience in business, prompt attention, and punctuality in executing his work, he hopes he will receive a liberal share of atronage from a generous public.
Partemouth, Oct. 16, 1840.

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Portsmouth, and the public generally, that he has on hand an extensive assortment of Groceries, such as follows,—Flour, Butter, Eggs, Cheese, Bacon, Port, Dryses, Condiels, acc. Foreign & Domestic Liquers, Wines, and dies, acc. Foreign & Domestic Liquers, Wines, and conditions are provided by the subscription of the United States Hotel. Portsmouth, Nov. 10.

> FURNITURE WARE ROOM. AVID SCOTT respectfully informs the citizens of Portsmouth and its vicinity, that he still continues be CABINET MAKING business at his old stand, where he will keep constantly en hand all kinds of Fur-niture, such as Side Boards, Bureaus, Secretaries, Tunes, &c., together with all articles manufactured in es-ablishments of this kind. From a thorough knowledge of the business, and a strong disposition to please, he cordially asks a liberal share of the public patrolings. Portsmouth, Nov. 10, 1840.

Grocery and Provision Store, ON the west corner of Court and Front Streets Portsmouth, O.

I. A. & J. P. HITCHCOCK. RESPECTFULLY inform the citizens of Portsmonth, that they keep constantly on hand a general assortment of

PRODUCE and FAMILY GROCERIES which will be sold at the lowest market price, Nov. 17, 1840.

NOTICE.—All persons indebted to the Estate of Renjamin Yates, late of Lawrence county, decease d, are requested to make immediate payment and all hose having equitable claims against said estate, are desired to present them legally authenticated for settlement within one year

ANN YATES, Exp.

JOHN PETHOUD, Ext.

Sept. 4, 1849 14-4W

PRINTING OFFICE FOR SALE.

HE subscriber offers for sale the offere of the DRES-DEN CHRONICLE. There are five hundred good absorbers, and with a little exertion from eight to ten shoserhots, and with a atthe exertion from eight to son hundred could easily be obtained. There is a good press; three cases Long Priminer, partly new—three cases Burgois, two thirds new; one case of Brevier; one do. of Pica, and a large assortment of Job and Fancy ypc: all of which will be sold cheap for each.
The location of the Chronicle Office is in the flourish

ag town of Dresden, situated on the side cut of the Ohio anal, equal distant between Zanesville and Coshoctes; canal, equal distant between Zanesville and Coshocies; in as rich and thickly settled part of the country, as there is in the firtile valley of the Muskingum. For farther particulars address post paid, "Chronicle office."

A. DEFFENBAUGH,

Dresden, Muskingum co. O.

Oct. 24th, 1840.

Papers friendly, will please give the above a few inser

TORAGE AND COMMISSION.—Next door to the American Hotel, Portsmouth, Ohio, goods will be received and stored, at all times, by the subscriber, on the most easy terms. A share of patronage is solici-

THOMAS GIBBINS. Portsmouth, June, 16th, 1840 .- 2-tf

NEW AUCTION HOUSE.

HE subscriber holds forth in the capacity of an AUCTIONEER, one door west of MCOy's American House, in central Portsmouth, where he will receive and sell all kinds of Goods, Wares, &c., upon favorable terms. Having several good rooms and cellars, will receive goods upon Storage, at the lowest rates, and at all times. Attention shall be paid to his patrons. All persons having goods for sale, at anotion or otherwise, will

THOMAS GIBBINS. Pertamouth, June 12, 1840.-9tf

Auction & Commission.

HE undersigned, having been appointed by the Court of Common Pleas, AUCTIONEER OF THE TOWN OF PORTSMOUTH, and given the seearly required by law, respectfully informs the Public that he is prepared to fulfil the duties of the appointment. All business entrusted to his charge will be attended to with care and despatch. Property, also sold an Commission or at private sale. Rooms, in the building formerly occupied by Mr. G. J. Leet as a warmouse No. 45; Front street.

D. J. ARMSTRONG. June 16, 1940.-5-1y

HEMORRHAGE, &C.

Nile Township, Scioto county, May 2, 1840. Mr. George Silvester:

Dear Sir-Gratitude to Him who is the author and Dear Sir—Gratitude to Him who is the author and sistance will be directed.

They may also be had at Democratic Hall, of Messra. Dawsen & Fisher, or of the Agent of the city, Mr. J. O'O'. Purcell.

J. W. ELY, Publisher.
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No. 10, Lower Market Street.

CHAIR MANUFACTORY.

THE subscriber would respectfully inform the public highest side of Jefferson the above business, on the East side of Jefferson between First and Second Streets. East side of Jefferson between First and Second Streets, and will keep on hand at all times a general assortment of Funcy and Windsor Chairs, Boston Rocking Chairs to all of which he will sell low for cash.

Portsmouth, Nov. 10.

W. E. WILLIAMS.

In pursuance of an order of Uriah Bouser, a justice of the peace of Porter township, Scioto county; we the undersigned have viewed a stray MARE taken up by Charles Moore, therein mentioned, and appraise the same of a great property of the results of the peace of Porter township, Scioto county; we the undersigned have viewed a stray MARE taken up by Charles Moore, therein mentioned, and appraise the same of think as any in this neighborhood, when by exposure in the water I took sick. Then for a playsician, was realthe water I took sick. I sent for a physician, wastreated after the usual manner and got werse; for they seemed to agree in following the same erring principle of practice, principally with calomel. At length I got to that degree of misery that for six weeks, daily, I threw up great quantities of blood, and besides frequently discharged blood by stools and through my urinary passage. The physicians gave me up. At this crisis I was called upon by some neighbors, who had found great benefit from the use of your medicine, & was advised by them to try it. I replied that was of no use as nothing could save me, and I should certainly die. They urged, begreed of me, for their sakes, to try it. & is this way near begged of me, for their sakes, to try it, & in this way near-a whole subbath day was spent before I could be prevailed upon to try it. The first three doses made me, as I thought worse, and I concluded to take no more; but by the earnest entreaties of my wife, I took another dose, as I thought I could but die, & therefore might as well gratify her wish. This fourth dose produced, by a powerful operation, in which the other doses failed, a very astonishing change, when I left better than I had done for the last six months. This at first somewhat alarmed me; for, as I remarked to my wife at the time, there is an old saying, and I believe not without foundation, that many persons feel themselves better and recover-ing a short time before death. However, to grafify my anxious wife, I continued to use your medicine, & found to my great satisfaction, that however true this might be with some, in my case it was an erroneous opinion; for I found that I continued to increase until at length it has restored me to a comfortable degree of health and strength: I think it has cured me completely of the dispersia and liver complaint; the discharge of blood was speedily checked, the pain in my breast removed and every other symptom of disease. My daughter Margaret was cured of fever and ague that she had had for four months, first two months every day's last two months every third day, with three doses only of your medicine, after Lee's Fills, Cooks Fills and other remedies failed; and my son John was likewise cured of fever and ague that he tiad had for eight months every day. He took six doses which appeared to have cured him, when a short time after, by exposure, he had another very slight attack; but

> feels better than he has felt for nine months past. That you may be successful in making your medicine exten-sively known and thereby serve the cause of humanity siyely known and there is the fervent prayer of Yours gratefully, SAMUEL A WORLEY.

Mr. James Brondwell, Front afreet, nearly opposite the Rolling Mill, Cincinnati, Henry S. Mayo, Troy, Miami co. Edward S. Moore, West Union Messrs. Hall & Currie, and W. P. Camden, Portsmouth.

two doses promptly removed it, and he has never had one attack since, being about two weeks since; and he

Mr. Thomas Kincaid, Piketon, and Mr. John Chain, Jasper, Pike co. "Wm. Flemming, Bainbridge, Ross county.
"Henry H. Neal, Gallipolis.

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C. Sawyer, Newark, and R. Parsons, Granville, Licking 69.

Maj, Benjamin Pratt, on Alum Creek, Delaware county.

Mr. Wm. M. Minteer, Amity, Knox county.

Roan Clarke, Middlebury, Summit county.

IN KENTUCKY.

Mr. J. T. & J. C. Ham, Lock No. 4, Licking River. IN INDIANA.

Mr. Stophen Canfield, and Dr. Ralph Huntington (nav-

elling agent) Morristewn, St. Lawrence, county. CIRCULAR OF THE ARKWRIGHT COTTON MILLS.—The subscribers having associated them-MILLS—The subscribers having associated themselves for the purpose of manufacturing COTTON YARNS, &c., and transacting business under the firm of Hunter & Norron, would most respectfully solicit a share of the public patronage.

Our machinery is entirely new, and of the most approved kind, and from our long experience we hope to give general satisfaction.

JOHN HUNTER, JA. ALEX: NORTON,

Steubenville, June 26, 1839.

A CARD.

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W. E. the undersigned, Woollen Manufacturers, who wing the difficulties and loss attendant upon using an inferior quality of Cotton yarn to the manufacturer and other consumers, would state that the most of us having used in our manufactories the best yarns we could procure from the following places, viz: Patterson, N. J.; Petersburgh, Va.; Philadelphia, Pittsburgh E-conomy, Pa.; Lexington and Paris, Ky. and have and now are using yarns manufactured by Hunter & Norton of the "Arkweight Cotton Mills" of Steubenville, Ohio, and find them superior to any we have ever used.

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ORTH & WALLACE

VIERS & BEATTY, WELLS HENRY & CO., EDWARD HOWARD, Steul april Manager for C. C. Wolcott, MILLER & GIST, Wellsburgh. 20, 1840. Chil. Adv. 20-5-

The nimble sixpence is better than the slow Shilling.

HATS AT REDUCED PRICES FOR CASH READ my prices and judge for yourselves. I know there are good judges of Hats among my customers, and I challenge any to expose fraud in the quality of prices of my Hats. I do not ask \$5 for a hat and take \$4, nor \$4 and take \$3. The principle lacks honesty, and cannot be adopted at the Hat Emporium of the subscriber: it is a principle that would favor the Jew, but not the generous American. The following low prices will be strictly adhered to,

HATS. All of my hats are manufactured upon the spot, and are made by the most competent workmen, and of the best materials.

Roram Hats No. 2 do do No. 1 Silk, white and black No. 1. 3 50 3 50 4 00 White Russia castor Hats Black do do do Beaver and Otter on fine Saxony 5 00 do do very finest quality Boys Hats from \$2 25 to 2 50

Boys Hats from \$9 25 to 2 50
A word to my Patrons.—Receive my hearty thanks
for past favors, and let the quality and cheapness of my
Hats be an inducement for future ones. Owing to the
very small profit on my heats, it will be necessary to do
a cash husiness. Let me here remind the public that a
man who owes for his hat, its over head and ears in debt.

EDW ARD SHEWELL, Practical Hatter.

Portsmonth. Nov. 10, 1840.

Portsmouth, Nov. 10, 1840,