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THE PORTSMOUTH CLIPPER.

Whatever may stand or fall; whatever may fail or succeed; the sense of duty performed will abide forever.

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No. 32,

exclaimed Miss Mulford, for in her mind these terms enough to associate with them. Just as if she obliged to look up, he thought, but he was mistaken. were synonomous. "Why Mr. Grey everybody wasn't worth a dozen of us any time!" says you are! Mrs. Tyler is quite certain of it, and Mr. Scoville told ma that you had evidently redozen of them, he replied warmly. "I will go voking horry to get out, that Frederick lost all paceived a liberal education."

the means for education," replied Mr. Grey, smiling. Nancy was delighted; she loved Ruth dearly, and hour to dealing him Fred.

the means for education," replied Mr. Grey, smiling.

"But every body is certainly mistaken in supposing me to be a theological student, even Mrs. Tyler."

Miss Mulford was sorely perplexed. "To think we should make such a mistake," she said to her mother as she related the above conversation. "We shall never hear the last of it if the young men hear of it, and they certainly will, for Nancy Tyler and was now the merriest of them all, kept silence.

Nancy was delighted; she loved Kuth dearly, and about to decline, but Fred gave him such an expressive glance that he consented.

Girls can't wear cottage bonnets forever, he thought, as he entered Mr. Howd's door.

True enought and soon Ruth entered the room with no other covering than her own rich, brown with no other covering than her own Ruth Lindsay can never keep any thing to them-selves. What in the world can be be?"

place," she observed, "that he cannot appreciate "You have not turned him off in despair, have struction received the decided approbation of the you Betsy?' said one of the girls as she drew on whole board are struction received the decided approbation of the no taste, no imagination, and there is no use in talk- her bonnet.

Phebe of their mistake, and impress upon Nancy the importance of keeping it secret, she knew it would be an never-ending subject of merriment to

society, I presume, has presented me with the enclosed articles in the belief that I am a theological sociating with the lower classes. Phebe and she student, but as I have no claims on their kindness talk a great deal of late about "defining our post-in the belief that I am a theological student, but as I have no claims on their kindness talk a great deal of late about "defining our post-in the belief that I am a theological student, but as I have no claims on their kindness talk a great deal of late about "defining our post-in the belief that I am a theological student, but as I have no claims on their kindness talk a great deal of late about "defining our post-in the belief that I am a theological student, but as I have no claims on their kindness talk a great deal of late about "defining our post-in the belief that I am a theological student, but as I have no claims on their kindness talk a great deal of late about "defining our post-in the belief that I am a theological student, but as I have no claims on their kindness talk a great deal of late about "defining our post-in the belief that I am a theological student, but as I have no claims on their kindness talk a great deal of late about "defining our post-in the belief that I am a theological student, but as I have no claims on their kindness, and we will interpret the belief that I am a theological student, but as I have no claims on their kindness, and we will be be to the belief that I am a theological student, but as I have no claims on their kindness talk and the could not the belief that I am a theological student, but as I have no claims on their kindness talk and the could not the belief that I am a theological student, but as I have no claims on the belief that I am a theological student, but a substitute of the belief that I am a theological student, but a substitute of the belief that I am a theological student, but a substitute of the belief that I am a theological student, but a substitute of the belief that I am a theological student, but a in that character I cannot conscientiously accept trons," and a "becoming self respect," and all such sort of things which I do not understand. But the "Not a charity a theological student, I mean!" long and the short of it is, that Ruth is not good

Miss Mulford, however forgot her disappointment friend.

Miss Mulford pursed up ner rosy lips, but made as she listened to the bunterings of her young friends on the subject of Mr. Grey's pointed attention in his ridicule. Miss Mulford, however forgot her disappointment

Miss Mulford playfully shook her finger at her

several young men whose pretensions had of late been somewhat overlooked by the young ladies in the interest excited by Mr. Grey.

"did you make signs for!"

Only keeping the musquitoes off to see what boat that was."

One lovely afternoon, late in the summer an element to boat that was."

Somebody gave a toast that evening—"Hemp and the interest excited by Mr. Grey.

I could dance," And she began to prequette across one or the other of the above mentioned ladies to carry the result of their observations.

his efforts, his thoughts would revert to that witching little bonnet, and he could not help wishing that she would look round once more, just that ing that she would look round once more, just that Had you not better try a sign in a newspaper, as well as neighbor shoemaker.!

She stood with her back towards him, arranging immediately to Mr. Howd's and tell her that you at tience. Mr. Howd horried after them and urgently

Miss Mulford was seriously vexed; she auxiously almost certain that her eyes were blue, though at selves. What in the world can be be?"

"Why, a school master to be sure, Bet," said ber forther, who overheard her remarks. What upon airth do you take him for! For my part I don't see nothin' on common about the man."

"I don't care for that; I was taken for him. The hour of refreshment came, but still after tormenting him a reasonable length of time, after tormenting thim a reasonable length of time, after tormenting the reasonable length of time, after tormenting the

the early part of the evening and his subsequent er places, Fred returned home, leaving Mr. Grey to return at his own time. The school closed and

whole board, excepting the deacon.

Alr. Grey exchanged kind farewells with his Miss Mulford was soon on her way to the deafriend; but Naney who overheard the question reby hints of his returning before long to fulfil an
con's. She was anxious to inform Miss Tyler and
Phebe of their mistake, and impress upon Nancy
the importance of the control of the

e interest excited by Mr. Grey.

"Mrs. Tyler and her daughter's exclamations of service as she left the room with drew up at Mr. Howd's — A gentleman drew up at Mr. Howd's — The worst suck on the river. "Mrs. Tyler and her daughter's exclamations of "You don't say so! Why do tell!" were interrupted be Nancy, who come bounding into the room, in a manner which would have called forth severe in a manner which would have called forth severe censure from the deacon.

"There girls, what do you think now: they say

censure from the deacon.

"There girls, what do you think now; they say that Mr. Grey is the best dancer in town!"

"The best dancer? What do you mean!" exclaimed the young ladies in a breath.

"Why. Mary Sievens had a party last night. All the North Side young people were there, and Mr. Stevens played for them to dance. Ruth is cousin to Mary you know, and she and Mr. Grey were hivited. Ruth super he herself was destined to become the total was to be that favored person.

"It was in vai that the carriage was taken of the difference of the watch, with a zeal which would have gained them to dance. Ruth is cousin to Mary you know, and she and Mr. Grey were hivited. Ruth super he is a beautiful dancer. I wish I could dance," And she began to proceed a corpses.

"A coor Apology.—Oh!' said a poor sufferer to a thing that the earning was taken up the other dag the processing the merits of the difference was in favor of the watch will strike; the second is strong; and by that was to be that as the bound of the watch will strike; the second is strong; and by that the terrified a lady to alight, and entered the waste on the difference was the wast in vain that the next in vain that the next is consistent to be supplied at the second was taken of the difference was taken of the watch will strike; the second is strong; and by that waste with second waster to except a was the watch will strike; the second is strong; and by that the means we will ascertain where it is." The thuef, the next in each watch will strike; the second is strong; and by that the means we will ascertain where it is." The thuef, the next in each waster was taken the public conveyance, was in favor of the watch will strike; the second waster was the next in each with watch will strike; the second will strike; the second waster waster the next waster was the next waster waster the next waster was taken of the watch will strike; the second waster waster waster the court waster waster the next waster waster the next waster waster waster the next waster wa

package as a slight mark of their esteem, with many and I wish I had stand at home too. I am sure I kind wishes for his future happiness and usefulness. Should have been a great deal happier than I am There was some mistake. It was evident that There was some mistake. It was evident that supposed him to be a charity student. He supposed him to be a charity student was the son of old three supposed him to be a charity student. He supposed him to be a charity student was the son of old three supposed him to be a charity student was the son of old three supposed him to be a charity student was the son of old three supposed him to be a charity student was the son of old three supposed him to be a charity student was the son of old three supposed him to be a charity student was the son of old three supposed him to be a charity student was the son of old three supposed that Mr. Grey really was the son of old three supposed him to be a charity student was the son of old three supposed him to be a charity student was the son of old three supposed him to be a charity student was the son of old three supposed him to be a charity student was the son of old three supposed him to be a charity student was the son of old three supposed him to be a charity student was the son of old three supposed him to be a charity supposed him to be a charity student was the son of old three supposed him to be a charity supposed him to be they supposed him to be a charity student. He soon regained his usual thoughtful expression, for he appreciated kindness in any form, and highly esteemed many of that class of men who, in their persevering efforts in the pursuit of knowledge have gladly received aid from the benevolent. He carefully replaced the articles in the package, and the next morning gave them to Miss Mulford, saying:

"There is some mistake, Miss Mulford. The studies of our station should not degrade themselves by us-species. I presume, has presented me with the en-of our station should not degrade themselves by us-species. I presume, has presented me with the en-of our station should not degrade themselves by us-species. I presume, has presented me with the en-of our station should not degrade themselves by us-species. I presume, has presented me with the en-of our station should not degrade themselves by us-species. I presume has presented me with the en-of our station should not degrade themselves by us-species."

The eagure's on purpose to tell them.

The next day Fred. Woodruff accumpanied his friend. Why day fred. Woodruff accumpanied his accumpanied his decumpanied his decumpanied his decumpanied his accumpanied his decumpanied h anguien of the other towns—and hundreds of others; shall; I—I—I'll rush out and tear a board off the

STE AMLOAT INCIDENT.

Steamboats have their troubles as well as other folks. Like doctors, printers, and merchants, they have to turn around very often for nothing. The 'dear people' have been told that it was "no trouble to show goods," till they believe it. See what it

"Hallon, capting!"
"Coming aboard!"
"Na-but I thought maybe somebody mought be once."

when some distance from Glasgow, this deponent to the knife slipping on the bottom of the dish, saith not where—a man was observed standing on found his knuckles buried in the crust, when a the river bank, neckoning, as it seemed, most feeling-ly, first with one hand and then with the other, bea-ting the air before his face, and looking very intent-ble you for a bit, whilst your hand's in?" ly towards the boat. Again the polite Henry Bry tetched a circuit of some half a mile, and come in. "Hailea! stranger, wirat do you want!"

"What in the-"did you make signs for!"

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PORTS NOUTH, COTTON R. 7, 1845.

A Service for Charlest Notice of the Company of the Co

trol the reck'ess monster-PASSION!

"Pets, what makes you look so awful?" "Jake, I'm agitated, and unless my spirits are back on the hitls—the ladies, mechanics and work- soothed I shall do something desperate, I know I

> No honest man fears the truth. It is only show you a man who has no acquaintance with f ar in any of its aspects.

ETHIOPIAN WIT.-The Boston Post is responsible for the following:

"Well, Mr. Snow, I wants to ax you one question,"

"Propel it, den." "Why am a grog shop like a counterfeit dollar!"
"Well, Ginger, I gibs dat right up."
"Does you gib it up!—Kase you can't pass it."

MISTAKES WILL HAPPEN .- "Col. W. is a fine ooking man, aint he?" said a friend of ours the

other day. "Yes," replied another, "I was taken for him

A GOOD ONE -A gentleman, in his eagerness Captain Lusk had nearly forgotten the incident, at table to answer a call for some apple pie, owing

> In the new Constitution of Texas, it is proposed to incorporate this novel feature, that each citizen of the new State shall hold his farm of a -"(using a bad word this time) certain size, free from all claims and legal process. Of course, if a man wants credit, it must be had on

> > It is now certain that a statue in honor of

some other basis than the land he owns.

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ing-room of the office.

for the sake of our beloved country to make up question of a local improvement or the removal of counties. your minds immediately to do so. Will you do it ? a county seat; they know that to be armed as they pledged to vote against every measure that you be- on any hobby; in act it never enters the mind of ans on a visit to New York. He has taken up his gues and schemes to which they resorted to elevate cere.—O. S. Journal. ests of your Commonwealth.

If any of you have any personal ill feeling to- ples, when they wish to be promoted. wards any of the candidates, either for county offices or the Legislature, we trust you will, for the present, at least, forget your dislikes, or your par- vote for the Locofoco candidates for the Legislaticular friendship for others that you would rather had been nominated, and come up to the work like good soldiers. To further impress upon your minds the Lebanon Star:

of paramount importance. If the whigs succeed the present banking system will be preserved, and a sound convertible currency will take the present irresponsible, unknown, and uncertain foreign cirto our laws, and, which, while it shall furnish us a safe paper medium equal to all the business wants of community, will bear its share of the burthen of taxation. If the locofocos succeed, the banking law of last winter will be repealed and millions of driven from the State. The cry of "Repeat" is sounded all over the State, so that there can be no their purpose, if they get into power, as proclaimeral large business houses have been erected this do well to attend to that important work. No one and give us another spawn of iniscrable experiments, such as have heretofore so fatally injured

citizens in the city and vicinity cannot be surpassed to the matter between this and next Monday—God the people and disgraced our legislation.

Again-if the whigs succeed, our present system of taxation will probably be so changed as to assess there is a place in which we should desire to hve every man on his actual property, deducting his debts and liabilities. This will greatly simplify our system of taxation, and equalize its weight, so stone's throw of that beautiful place lives one of that no man, rich or poor, will be taxed unjustly. the best and noblest statesman, and how could it
The corruptions of the Board of Public Works, so
be otherwise than that it should improve!

that the new and splendid Catholic Cathedral in in advance it may be in his power to address a that city, is to be dedicated on the 1st day of next in meeting of his fellow-citizens. But if, he adds, with a committee can make arrangements for the brought to the light of day. The most stupenduous frauds will be exhibited; such as will start e every honest man in Ohio. That great drain upon the treasury, the State Printing, will be stopped; and but a small portion of the State yet to hear from. an end put to paying an unscrupulous pointeal editor for slander and scurrility out of the public Woodbury, (Texas Loco,) Goodwin, (Whig,) and purse. The amended Congressional Apportionment Law will remain unchanged; but, if our opponents fill a vacancy in her Congressional delegation. carry the election, the old Gerrymander, in all its No choice. This result is calculated to awaken horrid deformities, will be again enacted.

things at the polls. Though defeated for President miquitous scheme of annexation. Woodbury's vote istration is favorable to concentrating as much Advertiser says, which bears evidence of the fremin the late election of the Union, yet the whigs of was 16,069, Goodwin's 9,283, and Hale's 7,717, power as possible in the hands of the Executive. Onio gloriously conquered. Let us keep the State which shows a large falling off of the locofoco vote and every county right, wherever we have the power. Ostracised by the General Government and treated as aliens, let us retain in whigs hands, all in that State. When such a State as New Hampthat is left, the government of the State. Let no shire chokes at annexation, may not the Whigs inbickerings nor divisions injure the cause, but hormoniously and united, stand together forever. Let
our rally be for whig measures, and whig men to
carry them out. Let us never wound the veteran whig soldier in the house of his friends. By this we mean, when the whigs fairly nominate a ticket struments to break it down. We could give the ken place that years will not repair.

banner will everywhere float in triumph. If a contrary course is pursued, its glorious fold may be trailed in the dust, and our cherished principles over thrown. We call then, on the 160,000 whigs of Ohio and three thousand whigs of Warren, to

The Editor of the Tribune in another card insists that the "Clipper folks" are not gentlemen. The editor of the Tribune does not deem it nec-Well Edward, we are truly sorry if we have for- essary that he should defend himself until he is feited our right to that title, because we insist assailed by those who have stronger claims to the selves, are compelled to take your decision upon your conscience has ere this, satisfied your mind viously left for the opposite side of the river, so deem my questions impertinent. The Clipper is published weekly, for \$1 50 per an- this or any other matter as law and gospel. It is that you acted a part in bringing the matter before there was but an empty victory. num, in advance; \$2 00 will be received from those true, you walk as straight and pompous as any Pres- the public, that no high minded honorable man sometimes be mistaken as well as other people. equivocation the better. Post Masters and others who procure five subscribers, As to your quarrelling with the "Clipper folks", and forward the amount, will be entitled to the sixth we would have you to know that we have more No advertisement to be considered by the year, uncious disposition so control you as to make you as- that be." less specified on the manuscript, or previously agreed sail others without a sufficient cause. Recollect Advertisements not marked on the copy for a speci-understand, that henceforth and forever, you wished fied number of insertions, will be continued until order- to have no friendly communication with us, that you cannot (with impanity) be permitted to post us in your Tribune as not being gentlemen, &c.

The Locofoco candidate for Representative Extra copies of the Clipper can be had for a in this District, appears to be considerably conhalf dime, with or without wrappers, at the count- cerned about the removal of the county seat of Lawrence, and the eastern termination of the Ohio canal at Portsmouth. This is nothing more than depend alone, upon the correctness of their princ. is thirty six years of age, and has two children, oped in this publication. - Scioto Gazette.

Every man who is opposed to Banks will Two weeks from next Tuesday is the general election. So far as the interests of the people of Ohio are concerned, the questions to be decided are that by your omitting to do your duty, that you were very guilty in the sight of God and your counis hot, for a day will come when you cannot work.

LEXINGTON KENTUCKY.

The editor of the Louisville Democrat recently wise and pound-foolish to advertise. active capital, now employed in banking, will be paid the city of Lexington, Kentucky, a visit, and was favorably impressed with the appearance of mistaking the intention of our opponents. It is things in that flourishing city. He states that seved by the leaders, to re-enact Bartley's Humbug season—that many of the private residences of the for beauty and elegance.

> His description has very much elated us, and if above all others, it would be Lexington; within a

NEW HAMPSHIRE ELECTION.

There have been 180 towns heard from, leaving Hale, anti-Texas locofoco, were the candidates to new hopes in the breasts of those opposed to the

PORTSMOUTH.

This place is now one of the most flourishing in any county in the State, why stick to it, and places of its size on the Ohio river, and offers great don't allow our opponents to use any of us as in inducements to capitalists to invest their funds in names of some counties in this State, where the business here. It is surrounded by a beautiful party is almost ruined by such a sucidal and impolitic course, and breaches of friendship have ta- where. There is now in the course of erection Our danger of defeat lies as much in the strong several fine and large brick dwellings and bus-Our danger of defeat hes as much in the strong as the closely contested counties. In the first, we iness houses, and what is better it contains an inas the closely contested counties. In the first, we are defeated sometimes through apathy, division, surprise, and want of concert. Let us remember these things and take heed to our doings. To conthese things and take heed to our doings. To conthese things and take heed to our doings. To conthese things and take heed to our doings. To conthese things and take heed to our doings. To conthese things and take heed to our doings. To conthese things and take heed to our doings. To conthese things and take heed to our doings. To conthese things and take heed to our doings. To conthese things and take heed to our doings. To conthese things and take heed to our doings. To conthese things and take heed to our doings. To conthese things and take heed to our doings. To conthese things and take heed to our doings. To conthese things and take heed to our doings. To conthese things and take heed to our doings. To conthese things and take heed to our doings. To conthese things are defeated sometimes through apathy, division, telligent and law-abiding population. The facility of the disaster on board the Prince-time feeble ever since the disaster on board the Prince-time feeble ever since the disaster on board the Prince-time feeble ever since the disaster on board the Prince-time feeble ever since the disaster on board the Prince-time feeble ever since the disaster on board the Prince-time feeble ever since the disaster on board the Prince-time feeble ever since the disaster on board the Prince-time feeble ever since the disaster on board the Prince-time feeble ever since the disaster on board the Prince-time feeble ever since the disaster on board the Prince-time feeble ever since the disaster on board the Prince-time feeble ever since the disaster on board the Prince-time feeble ever since the disaster on board the Prince-time feeble ever since the disaster on board the Prince-time feeble ever since the disaster on board the Prince-time feeble ever since the disaster on board the Prince-time feeble ever since the disaster o these things and take heed to our doings. To conand vote the Regularly nominated Ticket, and our people to emigrate here; and as our friend down word for it, there is no danger of defeat. The whig street would say, it is not the head of navigation

attend the POLLS-the only place, on election day, its origin, for it is the offspring of Satan." Who where duty and patriotism imperiously require you no attend. We pray you, don't stay at home?—
Forget not, that that defeated us in 1842 in Ohio and elsewhere a defeat so unexpected, bitter, and principle" is so demoralizing as he represents it to overwhelming, that we have not recovered from it be? Perhaps the fellow intended this kind of lanto this day. Again, we repeat to the whigs of the whole State, the warning words, with which we began and conclude this article—" DON'T STAY AT HOME!"

MIRABLE DICTU!

A NEW ARRANGEMENT.

that although you have (Christian like) given us to the Valedictory of Lewis A. Patterson, Esq., its editor, and one of its publishers. His reason for disposing of his interest in the Democrat is on ac-

The squaw's father thinks it all right, and lives in the same but with them:

this district, but what will come out like a man, if a member of Congress from Kentucky and Speaker departed jurist, and resolutions adopted in favor of for nothing else but to sustain the Banking law of of the House of Representatives, shot himself a Marcus Morton to supply the vacancy!-God forbid the importance of action we would commend to your consideration the following excellent article from last winter—come friends of a home currency, it is few days ago, causing instant death. Mr. W. was ectate the seat once occupied by the great and good a matter in which you are all interested, and if by a man of brilliant talents and bid fair to be one of Story! We notice also that the Boston Post is out your neglect the Locos should succeed in electing the first men in the Union. Pecuniary embarrass- in favor of the appointment of Levi Woodbury

We would direct the attention of the purchasing community to the advertisements of New serevatism-such as should choracterize the high Goods in to-day's Clipper. The advertisers' invite judiciary of the nation. persons to call and examine their goods, and we would be pleased to hear of customers flocking to under the head of appointment by the President.' for Collins.—O. S. Journal. culation. We shall have a banking system subject you because of your neglect. Strike while the iron persons to call and examine their goods, and we their stores by scores, because they show by their

REGISTER YOUR NAMES.

DEDICATION.

month. Bishop Hugh and Fenwick are to be present, as well as many other distinguished Divines, ticipation in it, and yet reserving a short space of to take part in the consecration.

Bear it in mind, that power is always stealing from the many to the few.—Dayton Empire.

A truth well spoken, if it did come from a locofoco paper! It could not be expected to be otherwise, when taken into consideration, that the admin-

We notice by the Dayton papers, that our old friend C. T. Cake, Esq., has commenced the publication of a Locofoco paper in Troy, Ohio; we wish him pecuniary success, but hope his black

WHIGS DON'T STAY AT HOME.

Mr. Gough, the Temperance lecturer, who it was over his own signature, acknowledging that he in- sions in Tahiti .- Louisville Cour.

The "Pike County Tocsin" is decidedly the neatest paper published in Southern Ohio. It is conducted with ability, and its editor Mr. Brat-

Advertising columns,

Later from the Mormons. "ORDER REIGNS IN WARSAW!"

we do not know that either the community or our- the worse it will appear on your side. Doubtless in any way sanctioned the late outrages, had pre-

Backenstos, after marching his troops through the principal streets, and making some pretence retary? paying within six months; and \$300 at the end of the ident of a Town Council we know of, but you may would. Hence the sooner you get clear of it by to search for offendors, finally drew them up in solid phalanx on the bank of the river, and in full view of the fugitives from his vengeance on the sals been discontinued! opposite side; he made them go through the vari-Wm. P. Camden editor of the Reveille, has been ous modes of exercise, no doubt to impress the rerespect for ourselves than to quarrel with a man who, to satisfy his own vindictive feelings has had the meanness to commence an unwarrantable attack upon his neighbors. Such a man, sir, is betack upon his neighbors. Such a man, Two squares one year,

Two squares one year,

Twelve lines complete a square; if an advertisement to have people believe that there is a particle of made, we are glad that a brother Typo, has been kept possession of the town until they found the honor about you,) to never again let your avari- so fortunate as to be remembered by the "powers warlike citizens across the river were not going to return. They then withdrew, and encamped about eight miles from the town, where they were at the that the war was over,"

A STARTLING PUBLICATION.

The most remarkable publication of the day has count of ill health. He is a young man of promise, but his disease has so preyed upon his constitution that he has thought it advisable to forever quit the occupation of a Printer. We wish him abundant success in whatever business he may hereafter engage in, and we would be glad to hear of the restoration of his health.

The most remarkable publication of the day has recently made its appearance in New York City. It is nothing less than a collection of letters, addressed to Jesse Hoyt, Van Buren's defaulting collector of the port of New York, from Van Buren, Butler, Cambreling, Blair, Flagg, Swartwout, Marcy, Woodbury, Wright, Young, and many other of their political associates and friends,—well known the leaders and wire-workers of the Locofoco party. The developments here made under their own hands The developments here made under their own hands lieve will have a salutary influence upon the inter- a Whig to use such means to obtain office. Whigs abode with her, as she returned his passion; she themselves to office and the spoils, are in part devel-

THE SUPREME COURT.

Before the ashes of the lamented Story are yet cold in the grave, we have the cormorants of Locoture, and we hope there is not a single Whig in

We regret to learn that Judge White, formerly meeting was held at Lowell before the burial of the This would be less objectionable than that of Morton. Woodbury has declared the Tariff to be unconstitutional, and is thoroughly radical in his doctrines. Still, if removed from the temptations of

> Levi Woodbury, of New Hampshire, as one of liberality to the printers that they are not too penny- the associate Justices of the Supreme Court of the Senate. It has now no man of more than mediocre lief, we are most happy to say, that there will be talent in that body .- Scioto Gazette.

> THE "OLD MAN ELOQUENT."-John Q. Adams macy of the law. inauguration of the monument to the memory of the Rev. James Caldwell, the martyr-pastor of the Revknows enough locofoco names will be found registered, when election day comes.
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> outlon, in November next, has replied in a letter to the Rev. Dr. Murray. Mr. Adams expresses to the Rev. Dr. Murray. "infirm state of health and the decays of body and Our Cincinnati exchanges inform us of the fact sible for him to foresee whether at any given day "the committe can make arrangements for the whole ceremony without dependence upon my partime in which, if present I may express my feelings, " &c., I will endeavor to be present. "To contribute one sprig of myrtle," says the venerable old patriot, "to clothe in unladen verdure the grave of that blessed martyr in the cause of my country's of that blessed martyr in the cause of my country's freedom, would be, could I command my own destiny, the last act with which I would close my own earthly career." This beautiful letter, the Newark ulous hand of old age will be published hereafter. We were much struck, it adds, with the seal-an acorn springing anto new life, with the motto-'ALTERI SPECULO."

> attached to the French Legation in Mexico, has re- county. cently written a work which has been published by flag will not waive in triumph over the downfall of order of Louis Phillippe and his cabinet, in which it is proposed that Mexico shall be converted into a Monarchy, with a European Prince for its ruler, and the author cites as precedents for such a step, On next Tuesday, leave your Farms, Shops and the fact that Bolivar treated with France for the es-Counting-Rooms, and devote one day to the service of Columbia; That overtures similar to the above of your country. The momentousness of the ques- have been made by Montevideo and New Grenada, Catholic Prince from France is suggested as being The Hon. Tho. H. Benton is dangerously ill most eligible, and it is argued that with the countenance and protection of France and by a vigorous sion of that country. The reason for this monarchial move is fortified by a reference to the necessity of the French having control over the post of JAMES G. ARGO, as a candidate for County Comsaid was drugged, has come out with a statement San Francisco, for better security to their posses- missioner of Lawrence county; and oblige

SOMETHING NEW

The name of President has become entirely too GLETON SPRIGG, Esq. as a candidate for the old-fashioned for the progressive democracy. Mr. office of Prosecuting Attorney Polk is now styled Sovereign of the United States, by the Washington Union. Sovereign! Sovereign! Mr. office of Prosecuting Attorney for Lawrence coun-How wonderfully democratic it sounds!-Logan Gazette.

It is rumored, from good, authority, says the N. of Joseph H. Shoemaker, as the Democratic can-Y. Globe, that the Hon. John C. Calhoun will be e- didate to represent the didate to represent the Lawrence Counties, and oblige MANY VOIERS. Y. Globe, that the Hon. John C. Calhoun will be e- didate to represent the district composed of Scioto

For the Portsmouth Chpper.

Messrs. Editors: Permit me through your col-The Cincinnati Atlas of Saturday says: "We umns to propound the following questions to the learn from the St. Louis New Era, that on Satur- portsmouth Dry Dock & Steam Boat Basin Comthat to strip a man of that honorable feeling that is possessed hy a gentleman, is at once to make him

That's right Edward, the more you say about the fit for treason, stratagem, and spoils. However, difficulty between yourself and the "Clipper folks" at Warsaw, marched into that place in triumph. very existence of some of our politicians, that I All the citizens who had taken an active part, or hope the Company its Agents and Counsel will not

1st. Is the Company still organized under its

2d. Why has the long advertisement for propo-

3d. If the work is contracted will they inform the public, whether it is intended to complete the Locks Basins and Docks, and when they are to be

4th. Does the contract cover a Bridge across the Scioto and if not is the idea of a Bridge aban-

I am induced to propound the foregoing questions by having observed that the Agents here, have for some time past, been unusually active in their cor-The last "Adams County Democrat" contains last advices. The general belief was, however, respondence and indeed in every thing relating to the company. Various efforts and inquiries have been made with a view of ascertaining what their movements meant, but they have hitherto kept a The most remarkable publication of the day has dogged silence upon the subject. But I have an

position of his shufflings on the slave question, that Our old friend, Wm. Odell of Pike county is a of the corruption and heartlesness of these men, is has been given by the Whig press, and has come Whigs of Scioto, Lawrence and Galia, a battle is to be fought on next Tuesday in which you are is to be fought on next Tuesday in which you are deeply interested. Are you ready for that day? to obtain place and power by the use of any and all a candidate for Representative in the Pike and Ad- flattering compared with that in which they have candidate, but preferred casting his vote at that e-Have you, one and all, determined that you will at- kinds of hobbies. Witness the difference between ams district. They would both make good mem- placed themselves. This publication is made by lection for the democratic candidate, who was in fatend the polls and deposite your votes for the regularly nominated whig candidates? If you have they do not abandon the great and noble objects they do not abandon the great cy of our Government." The New York Tribune not come to this conclusion we would adjure you of the organization of their party to agitate the locofocoism waives in triumph over all three of the a willian in giving them publicity—but once before the remarks. It is not a state of the remarks and we shall not the public they are pu the public they are public property, and we shall not other hand, declared that Mr. Clay was not only hesitate to republish such portions of them as may in favor of annexation, but more likely to effect it Recollect the enemy, as usual, will be on the alert, ready to cast their votes for such candidates as are pledged to vote against every measure that you be suffrages for Mr. Single for Mr. Which is a liar!"

A LITTLE OF THE ROMANTIC.

A white lad of seventeen has been captivated by cast their votes for such candidates as are profession to "democracy," and the infamous intritend to enlighten the people on the true character than Polk! Which of them tells the truth and

> The gentleman in church may be known by the following remarks:

> 1. Comes in good season, so as neither to interrupt the pastor nor congregation by a late arri-

> Does not stop on the steps or in the portico, either to gape at the ladies, salute friends, or display his colloquial powers.

> Opens and shuts the door pently, and walks deliborately up the aisle or gallery stairs, and gets to his seat as quickly and by making as few peo-

WISCONSIN ELECTION.

We have a few returns from the election held in Wisconsin for a delegate to Congress, a Territorial office, he may settle down into an enlightened con- Legislature, &c. The Whigs have carried Milwaukie for the first time. In the County a portion of the Whig ticket is elected, and the vote is very close

DISTURBANCE IN CLAY Co. KEN. - The Frank-United States, in the place of Joseph Story, dec'd. fort Commonwealth of the 25th inst. says-the in-This will be a loss to the locoloco party in the formation received from Clay co. justifies the beno out-break, though it is deeined a public duty to keep a sufficient force there to vindicate the supre-

An Exchange says, 'The Government of Waldek, in Germany will olution, in November next, has replied in a letter not issue marriage licenses to persons of intem

> It has been decided in England, if a man at tempt to kiss a woman against her consent, she has a right to bite his nose off, if she has a fancy for so doing.

The Election. [E lection on Tuesday, October the fourteenth.]

WHIG TICKET.

JOSEPH J. COOMBS, of Gallia. FOR REPRESENTATIVE,
District composed of Scioto and Lawrence counties,]

T. R. STANLEY, of Lawrence. Independent Candidates.

MESSES. EDITORS:-Please announce the name o FRENCH DESIGNS UPON MEXICO .- M. De Morfus S. M. TRACY, for Prosecuting Attorney for Scioto MANY VOTERS.

MESSRS. EDITORS:-Please announce the name of WM. McColm, as a candidate for Treasurer of Scioto county.

MR EDITOR.—Please announce the name of WELLS A. HUTCHINS, as a candidate for State's Attorney for Scioto county, at the next election. MANY VOTERS.

We are authorized to announce the name of JACKSON B. WOOD, as a candidate for County Sur-

MR DROULLARD-Please announce the name of

MANY VOTERS. Mr. Editor: Please announce the name of SIN-

MANY VOTERS. Locofoco Candidate.

Messas. Editors:-Please announce the name

NEW GOODS!

Prints; This season we have the most varied assort-ment and the richest lot of Prints we have ever offered. Our 25 cent prints are equally as pretty as Cashmeres; Shawls; 275 Shawls, embracing almost every style at prices ranging from 50 cen staten dollars each. Woolen Yarn, and Crewels, White, Black, Grey,

With a full assortment of Goods usually kept in Dry Cood Stores, to which we ask the attention of the public. with the assurance that we have the ability and osition to sell as low as Goods can be bought in disposition to sen as low uny of the large cities of the west.

JAMES PURSELL.

Pertsmouth, October 7, 1845.-n32

CASH STORE-NO. 7!!

A. W. BUSKIRK & CO. AVE just received at their New Cash Store, exactly between Gilbert's and Brown & Finch's, on Front Street, Portsmouth, Ohio, half way between the U.S. and American Hotels, and are now opening, a very large and extensive assortment of Foreign and neatly finished, and warrented not to become in-

DRY GOODS, QUEENSWARE, HATS,

Having a knowledge of the wants and wishes of the purchasing community, we feel perfectly satisfied that our present stock, with small profits, will render perfect satisfaction to the purchasers. Great care has been taken in selecting such as have not been damaged mer & Co. can have their orders filled by us; and pamer & Co. can have their orders filled by us; and paby fire or water, of which the following comprises a

Broad Cloths, Cossimeres and Sattinetts of all colors; Kentucky Jeans Alpaceas, Merinoes, Æolian Bomba-zines, Bombazettes, Balzarines, Cashmeres, Parsians, Mouslin de Laines, Painted Muslins, India Sarcinett Plaid Florences, Silks, Satins; Neck, Cap, Bomett, Silk, Satin and Velvet Ribbons; Linen and Cotton Edgings and Inscrtion; Ingrain and Web Carpetings; Fancy Handkerchiefs and Shawls; Gingham and Callicoss, and Inscream of the Carpetings; Pancy Handkerchiefs and Shawls; Gingham and Callicoss, and Inscream of the Carpetings; Pancy Handkerchiefs and Shawls; Gingham and Callicoss, and Carpeting of the Carpeting of as well as a great variety of other notions too tedious to

BARGAINS MAY BE HAD IN GOODS EITHER AT

S. W. having determined to make this place his fu-ture residence, hopes that he will receive that encour-agement in his business which it will be his object at all times to deserve.

Portsmouth, Oct. 6, 1815.

The Scioto Valley MEDICAL ASSOCIATION,

ILL hold their regular annual meeting at Portsmouth, on the second Tuesday, (the izth) of November, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

This association comprises the regular practitioners of Medicine resident in the counter of Adams, Pike, Jackson, Scioto and Lawrence.

Jackson, Scioto and Lawrence. Jackson, Scioto and Lawrence.

It is expected there will be a full delegation from each county, and it is hoped gentlemen will come prepared with essays, reports of cases, or other matters of inter-

est to the profession.

G. S. B. HEMPSTEAD, Pres. Sciolo Valley Medical Association.
Portsmou h, October 6, 1845.—n32 5w

Notice, A Tour instance, an attachment was this day issu-and for Lawrence county, Ohio, against the goods chat-tels, rights, credits, monies and effects of M. Thompson, n non-resident of said county. Dated this 28th day September, 1845.

JOSEPH DAVIDSON. ASA KIMBALL.

October 7, 1845.—n31

Cash For Hides.

W. KINNEY will give the highest cash price for slaughter hides. He has just received from New York a lot of RED LEATHER, and keeps on hand all other kinds, which he offers

JOB PRINTING

Neatly and expeditiously executed at the CLIPPER OFFICE, On the most l'avorble Terms.

O. N. HOUK,



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L. Bennet, M. D.;	Prof. Orr;
Gov. Morehead;	H. J. Groosbeck, Esq.
P. L. Bushe;	L. P. Fraysure;
W. Beckringer;	L. A. Hine;
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Portsmouth. John McDowell, Esq.
Dr. McDowell;
J. Clugsten, Esq;
Col. T. J. Graham; Dr. Shackleford: Dr. Hempstead; Col. Row; A. Drouillard Portsmouth, Sept. 30, 1845.

PRINTERS LOOK HERE! MACHINERY CUT WOOD TYPES!

THE undersigned are prepared to furnish, to order, any style, size or pattern, of

WOOD TYPE, a very large and extensive assortment of Foreign and Domestic subjected. The woods we use are mahogany, box wood, &c., end grain, and so prepared as to defy

the action of water or the atmosphere. Having just completed new and improved mach-Caps, Boots and Shoes, inery, we are prepared to fill orders at the shortest notice; and being practical printers, and one of us having a knowledge of the wants and wishes of the having nine years' experience as a job printer alone,

pers publishing this advertisement to the amount of \$5, will receive their pay in type when three times the amout of their bill is taken out. Editors will please send papers containing the advertisement, that we may know where to send specimen sheets.

MARTIN & JONES , S. W. corner of Sycamore and 3d sts., Cincinnati. Qct. 6, 1845,-132

LAND FOR SALE,

as well as a great variety of other notions too tedious to mention.

To our old friends and customers we hereby return our sincere thanks for past favors, and now invite them, with the public in general, to call and examine our present stock of goods before purchasing elsewhere, as we are determined to sell as cheap as any other establishment in this section of the country.

Portsmouth, Oct. 7, 1845.—132

The Portsmouth and Cleveland Canal passes through the tract dividing the hill from the bottom land. The whole of it is well covered with fine timber and a portion of the land is of very superior quality.

Persons wishing to see the tract, will please call upon Mr. Absalom Noel who owns the farm adjoining it, and he will show them every part of it. Purchasers are requested to address their propositions to me at North Bend, Hamilton County, Ohio, and they shall be promptly attended to.

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WM. H. H. TAYLOR.

taste and judgement. Sept. 9, 1845.-28tf

JAS. REYNOLDS:

Dr. Wm. J. McDowell, ENDERS his professional services to the citizens of Portsmouth and vicinity.

Office in Whitney's Buildings, on Market street, opposite the Mayor's office.

June 3, 1845.–141f

D. L. DICKINSON. Commission and Forwarding MERCHANT, AND DEALER IN WESTERN PRODUCE,

TCHOUPITOULAS STREET. NEW ORLEANS.

E. SHEWELL, AGENT,

Fashionable Hat Store, On Front Street, a few acors above Market Street. PORTSMOUTH, OHIO. July 15, 1845.

Shoes, Shoes.

10 Cases mens coarse brogans, very superior.
3 do. womens calf and kip shoes, an excellent arti-For sale low, by the case or dozen, by July 8, 1845. J. W. MEANS & Co.

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of the 1st. Brigade, 2nd Division, O. M. Sept. 23, 1845.—30 w2 Portsmouth Tribune please copy.



DAPKEN

IN THE BASEMENT OF JOHN CLARE'S STORE. The proprietor of this establishment, having recently refuted it up, in a style that is not surpassed by any other in the country, respectfully asks a continuance of the patronage of nis old friends, also all of those fond of good and substantial living, together with the Epicurean who delights to feast on all the delicacies

The proprietor will at all times have on hand, ready to be served on short notice, the best viands and eatables the market can afford. He also keeps the best

quality and variety of liquors.

The dining rooms are fitted up in the most convenient and tasteful manner, capable of giving accommodation to parties from five to fifty, His Larder is always well stored with the best. His Cellars are abundantly supplied with the choicest Liguors of his new selection. plied with the choicest Liquers, of his own selection Sept. 23, 1845.

> MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE. STATE OF ONIO:

WM. H. H. TAYLOR.

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Bless in and for ine court bouse in Burlington, on Monday, the fich day of October next between the Donse reserve the Donse reserve the Drug the Court house in Burlington, on Monday, the fich done of the court bouse in Burlington, on the live in Sall Court Park the done of the Sull Levis E. Ohio (rice of the Curchen P Lawrence County, ss.

the said Lewis E. Cloniger.
TIMOTHY R. STANLEY, Master Commissioner in Chancery.
Millersport, August 20, 1845. sept. 2.-27w5

OF HANGING-ROCK, OHIO,

OULD most respectfully inform the citizens of the United States and the world at large, that he has in his possession

The Unity Sure, Safe, and

Infallible Cure for Caucer; and is now fully prepared to undertake the most inveterate cases and INSURE SUCCESS. NO CURE NO PAY.

PUBLIC ROTICE.

HE Trustees of Wayne Township Scioto County, Ohio, will meet at the Mayor's office in Portsmouth on the Monday next preceding the second Tuesday of October next, for the purpose of correcting the list of Electors for said Township; and that the said Electors may then & there appear, and have their names registered, if they have been

and have their names registered, if they have been The Trustees will meet and organize as a board of Registry, at 9, o'clock A. M. of said day, in conformity with the provisions of the act to provide KE

for the Registering the names of Electors, and to prevent frauds at elec ions.

JOHN L. WARD. Trustees.

R. B. ALFORD.

Sept. 23, 1845.-n30, tm. ACADEMY.

TEXAS EMIGRATION.

NEW GOODS!

| Comparison | Comp

Provision is making for the erection of a town on Trinity, below the East Fork, and one has been already established in the western colony at Dallas, three miles below the mouth of West Fork. The Trinity is expected to furnish the best navigation of any river in Texas, and its prairies in a particle of inverse in Texas. and its navigation is susceptible of improvement at a

moderate cost.

The present growing crop of corn within the colony, and its vicinity, now nearly matured, promises to be most abundant; and the late harvest has manifested the ability of the soil upon and near the Trinity, to produce abundant crops of wheat, rye and oats, as well as cotton and tobacco. The tract of land here offered for settlement, lies between latitudes 31 deg., 30, deg. and 33 deg. 30 sec. north; is interspersed with prairies and wood land, and is unsurpassed in its capacity for grazing. Cattle and sheep need no food or protection from human labor, at any season of the year. Much of the above country is well watered and cannot fail, especially the rolling prairies with which it abounds to prove healthy.

DR. DANIEL ROWLETT, residing on Red River, east of the Trinity, at Lexington, near Bonham, is the sub-agent of the Texas Association, for the lands East of the Trinity; and COL. E. L. RIP-LEY WHEELOCK, of Wheelock, in Robertson Kentuck County, for the part of the above grant West of that river. Their respective post offices are, Bonham, in Fanun County; and Wheelock, in Robertson county. Both have deputies to represent them in the settlements now forming, and on application FRUIT to them in person, or by letter, (post paid.) any further intelligence may be had, that may be desired. CHARLES FENTON MERCER, ORIGINAL GRANTEE AND CHIEF AGENTOF THE TEXAS

ASSOCIATION. New Queens, July 1, '45. aug. 19.-25bw8t

MANSION HOUSE. CINCINNATI, OHIO, Main Street.

Opposite the Court House.

HIS Hotel, having passed into the hands of the undersigned, is now undergoing a thorough repair throughout the whole establishment, and the refitting being of the most approved modern style.

Being situated in the central part of the city, it will he an attractive and convenient stopping place for business men. The proprietor will spare no pains in making his guests comfortable. His experience in this line, during a long residence with his brother, of the American Hotel, Columbus Ohio, renders it certain that the Mansion House will not be inferior to any house in the Mansion House will not be inferior to any house in the

est.
My old acquaintances are invited to call and see me.
CHAUNCY KELSEY. Cincinnati, March 13, 1845 .- 16 tf.

Notice.

A T my instance, an attachment was this day issued by Jesse. White, a justice of the peace of Rome township, Lawrence county, Ohio, against the goods, chattels, rights, credits, moneys, and effects, of Emergia Caracteristics, and effects, of Emergia Caracteristics and effects, of Emergia Caracteristics, and effects, and effe hus W. Fulier, an absconding debtor from said county MILLERSPORT, August the 8th, A. D. 1845 .- 29w4

Bank Note & Exchange List. Corrected weekly, by H. Buchanan, Front Street. OHIO.—Olno Life and Trust Co. no demand par Commercial Bank of Cincinnati

Lafayette Bank do ·	
Mechanics and Traders' Bk	par
Mechanics and Traders' Bk Bank of Cincinnati Bank of Circleville, (new) Circleville	80 dis
Bank of Circleville, (new)	
" Chillicothe	par
· Cleveland	a dis
Geauga	par
Geauga Hamilton Massi lon Marietta Mount Pleasant	8 dis
Massi lon	par
Marietta	-
Mount Pleasant	- 65
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Farmers & Mechanics Bk. Steubenville	par
Frank Bank, Columbus Granville Alexandrian Society	46 par
Granville Alexandrian Society .	8 dis
	par
	45 die
Urbana Banking Company, Urbana -	par
Western reserve Bank, Warren	_ Pat.
NTUCKY.—Bank of Louisville	
Bank of Kentucky	6.6
Northern Bank of Kentucky	- par
DIANA, State Bank of Indiana	Litter
King & Woodburn's checks, Madison New Albany Insurance Co. New Albany	10 dis
New Albany Insurance Co. Itew Albany	6 dis
Indiana Scrip, \$5's (1840-'41, dates.)	6 dis

ILLINOIS .- State Bank of Illinois - -THE Fall Term will commence September second, and continue eleveu weeks. The Winter Term will commence November eighteenth, and continue sixteen weeks.

The present teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Gills, will make every effort to render this institution equal to the best in the country.

Instruction will be given in all the branches usually taught in academies. Tuition, from four to five dollars per quarter. There will be an extra charge for French, Drawing, Painting and Writing.

Board can be had in good familes, at from one dollar and a quarter to one dollar and a half per week C. HALL, President.

Aug. 26, 1845.—25w4

Notice.

T my instance, an attachment was this day issued by R. H. Tomlin, Mayor of the town of Portsmouth, Scioto county, Ohio, against the goods, chattels, rights, credits, moneys and effects of Charles Cassiday, a non-resident of said county.

Dated this 26th day of August, 1845.

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ILLINOIS.—State Bank of Illinois, Shawnetown

MICHIGAN.—Bank of St. Clair, (endorsed by J. O. Smith & H. Smith.)

Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank, River Raisin Michigan Insurance Company PENNSYLVANIA.—United States Bank Philadelphia City Banks Country Banks (generally)

DELAWARE.

New York.—New York City Banks New York Country Banks New York Country Banks New York Country Banks North CAROLINA NORTH CAROLINA

ALABAMA

TENNESSEE

GEORGIA

LOUISIANA, New Orleans Exchanges on New York, Philadelphia, do do do part of the country.

Dated this 26th day of August, 1845. Bank of Illinois, Shawnetown - - -

PORTSMOUTH PRICES CURRENT. REPORTED WEEKLY BY S. R. ROSS, MERCHANT, FRONT STREET.

N. O., in Hhds. & Bbls. per lb. 61 a 71 101 a 12 12 a 15 Havanna, Boxes St. Domingo Young Hyson, Chests "do do Catties " 28 a 50 40 a 55 60 a 65 60 a 70 Imperial Gunpowder WINES & LIQUORS—

Madeira Wine in qr. casks per gal. 100 a 200 Majaga Bbls 35 a 37 Maiaga American Brandy 35 a 374 374 a 50 French do American Giu Holland do Plantation in barrels

MOLASSES-36 37 Sugar House PROVISIONS a 40 Flour Superfine per barrel 312 a 325 Prime 10 Dried

per pound 8 a Lard 81 a 81 Butter Cheese in Boxes 5 a 5 Eggs Chickens per dozen per bushel 25 Potatoes

75 a 100 25 a 3 200 a 225 100 a 150 16 70

87½ a 100 450 a 85a 88 Cotton Warp, No. 5 to 12 per lb. Carpet chair andle Wicking

Cotton Twine Cotton Batts Kentucky No. 1, 6 Twist Virginia Cavendish Mississippi do Kentucky Twelve plug Missouri Honey Dew Manufactured in papers

Oranges Raisins Malaga 250 a 237 18 a 20 per pound per barrel Almonds Apples SPICES-

14 a 16 12½ a 13 10 a 12½ 125 a 137 Pimento Pepper Ginger Nutmegs Cassia

5 a 5: 150 a 175 per Box 100 a 112 Shaving ... Candles, No. 1, in boxes per lb a 37½ per lb. 10½ a 12

Hemp Packing
Bed Cords
Plough Lines.
IRON & NAILS— 8 a 9 150 a 200 62 a 75 26 00 Pig Iron

Nails 10d, 12d, and Brads Other sizes in proportion. hot all Nos. per bag 112 a 120 LEATHER-

Sole, oak tanned Upper Leather Kanawha Salina and Lake Salt DYE-STUFFS--Madder, Ombro 41 a 48 Allum

Indigo, S. Flot. 120 a 1271 25 a 26 FEATHERS-25 a 28 BALED HAY-

Hay per hundred pounds
COAL—
Afloat from boat per bushel
From Wharf or yard PORTSMOUTH AND CINCINNATI PACKET.

The Light Draught Steamer

GONDOLA Leaves Portsmouth regularly on Mondays and Fridays for Gincinnati commanded by Gapt, KEPNER.

August, 19, 1845. CHEAP CLOTHING STORE.

H. LANGE, KEEPS on hand a great variety of clothing of the latest fashion and style, such as COATS, PANTALOONS VESTS, CRAVATS, VESTS, SHIRTS, &c. &c.,

all of which are offered for sale on the most reasonable On Front Street, 2 doors above Jefferson. April 22, 1845.

Just Arrived.

12 DOZ. Ames's Shovels;
14 doz. Hay and Manure Forks;
1 fon Baltimore Steel;
1,000 Qr. Augers; for sale at
MURRAY'S HARDWARE STORE. May 20, 1845.

George Johnson, ATTORNEY AT LAW,
PORTSMOUTH, UNIO.
Office one door South of the Mayors Office.
March 4, 1845.

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B. BAMSEY ATTORNEY AT LAW, PORTSMOUTH, OHIO.

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Aving this day entered into co-parmership in publishing the Portsmouth Clipper, that paper will be published hereafter under the management of Droullard & Drake.

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THE POPTS CORNER

ON THE DEATH OF MISS VIRGINIA SCOTT, DAUGHTER OF MAJOR GENERAL WINFIELD SCOTT. She's gone-with summer's fading flowers,

The beautiful has fled! With hearts of bitter anguish, we Have laid her with the dead. We saw her rose's softest tint Fade from her lonely cheek, And while the lily cluster'd there. We watched her spirit meek. Submissively she bowed to Heaven-Methinks 1 hear her say: "Oh, ask me not to linger here, While angels call away. Her spirit sought a better world-

Borne on a se aph's wings. She trills an angels harp of gold. And strikes its heavenly strings. The music of that blissful sphere, Should soothe each murm'ring sigh; We would not bring her back to earth-

We'll seek her in the sky. And when at evening's pensive hour The vesper hymn is heard, Thoughts that are dear to memory Shall in our hearts be stirr'd. Upon her fresh and earley grave

We'll strew the brightest flowers. And though the leaves may wither there, The fragrance still is ours. M. W. T.

From the London Punch. COURTSHIP AND MATRIMONY. A POEM IN TWO CANTOS CANTO THE FIRST-Courtship. Fairest of earth! if thou wilt hear my vow Lo! at thy feet, I swear to love the ever! And by this kiss upon thy radiant brow, Promise affection which no time shall sever; And love which e'er shall burn as bright as now, To be extinguish ed-never, dearest-never! Wilt thoy that naughty, fluttering heart resign? Catharine! my own sweet Kate! wilt thou be mine?

Thou shalt have pearls to deck thy raven hair-Thou shalt have all this world of ours can bring; And we will live in solitude, nor care For aught save for each other. We will fling Away all sorrow: Eden shall be there! And thou shalt be my queen, and I the king!

Still coy, and still reluctant? Sweetheart, say, Then shall we monarchs be? and which the day? CANTO THE SECOND-Matrimony. Now, Mrs. Pringle, once for all, I say,

I will not such extravagance allow! Bills upon bills, and larger every day, Enough to drive a man to drink, I vow! Bonnets, gloves, frippery and trash-nay, nay,

I seek retirement and find-a riot; Confound those children, but I'll make them quiet!

LOVE AND RELIGION.

Jew. Business called the youth to Bresleau; and when he had been there a few days, he received a letter he had been there a few days, he received a letter Agents for the sale of the above Medicine, and the Golden Mortar, Front Street, lady being a Protestant Christian, and the gentleman a health.

stood in the way of our marriage have been put an end to, by the intervention of your good angel, as you have sc often called your faithful Minna, who yesterday became a Jewess !??

to the following effect:

How the lovers contrived to get over this new dilemma rence county, Ohio, s not yet recorded. is not yet recorded.

A SINGULAR CHILD.—In the town of Ulyes, near Ithaca, there is a child five years old, whose left arm is about one quarter shorter than it should be. There is no elbow nor wrist joint; and but two fingers. On its right side there is no arm, and yet, strange and unaccountable as it may be at the very place the arm should appear, may be seen two very slender fingers. The two fingers upon the left arm are also quite slender, though the child has some use of them. These fingers do not shut up like a common hand, but close together like pinchers or tongs. In all other respects the child A SINGULAR CHILD .-- In the town of Ulyes, near Ithalike pinchers or tongs. In all other respects the child ever varying modes of the times. Pertsmouth March 30, 1845. intellectually speaking, smart.

PATRICK AND HIS EMPLOYER.—The following conversa-tion recently took place in a mercantile house in one wrapping twine, and cotton batting, for sale at Uncinof our large cities:

Patrick, have you placed those hogsheads of sugar?" 'Yes, sir; and d'ye know how the customers used to bother me, by always taking the back hogshead !?

any more. "How is that, Patrick ?

'Why, I've put all the back hogsheads in front sure.'

Revenge is incompatible with true happiness. Let him whose soul is dark with malice, and studies of revenge, walk through the fields, clad with verdure and W. A. Hutchins, adorned with flowers; to his eye there is no beauty-to him the flowers exhale no fragrance. The smile of beauty and cheerfulness lights up his bosom with joy; but the furies of hell rage there, and render him as

Office two doors South of the Mayor's Office.

March 4, 8145.

An honest dame in the West, standing beside

Saddlery, Harness, &c.



JOHN COOLEY?

AVING purchased the stock and working ments of the establishment of the late A. Doty, deceased, at the old stand on the west side of Jefferson, between Front and Second streets, respectfully tenders his services to the public generally, and the old patrons of the concern respectfully, and trusts he shall merit agood have the respectably, and trusts he shall merit agood share of patropage, by keeping constantly on hand a fair assortment of

Saddles, Harness, Bridles, Trunks, Valices, Travelling Bags,

and every other article in his line, made in the most substantial manner and latest style, all of which he will sell how for case, or exchange for Iron, Wheat, Linsey, Oats, or other approved produce. Customers will do well to call and examine these articles for themselves.

Portsmouth, March 12, 1845.

JUST RECEIVED, No. 30,

N addition to their former stock, a fresh supply of summer wear, of the most desirable patterns and the

It is but a pleasant afternoon's walk: Call down. JAS. LODWICK & SON. Portsmouth, June 3, 1845.

NEW GOODS!!

A Stock of Spring and Summer goods now open-ng, which may be found at

No. 4,

on Front Street, four doors East of Market St.-Said Stock consisting of

Wool dyed Blue Black, and other cloths. Black and Blue Cassimeres, plain and plaid, do do. Satinetts.

do. do. Tweeds, worsted, and Linen, for pants. Balzarines, Muslin de Latus. Also, a fine assortment of prints, and a fine stock Also, a line assortment of prime, and a line stock of Braid and Straw Bonnets, a fine assortment of Ribbons, Bleached and Brown Muslins. All of which I will sell LOW FOR CASH or FEATHERS, JEANS, LINEN, &c. &c.

ROBERT MONTGOMERY.

New Cash Store .-- 7.

Bonnets, gloves, frippery and trash—nay, nay,
Tears, Mrs. Pringle, will not gull me now.
I say I will not allow ten pounds a week:
I can't afford it, Madam, do not speak!

In wedding you, I thought I had a treasure;
I find myself most miscrably mistaken!

You rise at ten, then spend the day in pleasure;
In fact my conficence is slightly sbaken.

Ha! what's that uproar? This ma'am is my leisure!

Sufficient noise the slimetring dead to waken!

I seek retirement and find a riet.

A NEW FEATURE.

R. SMITH'S SUGAR-COATED OR IMPROVED INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS.

A Medical student at Berlin, lately fell in love with the daughter of the lady at whose house he lodged; his passion was warmly returned. But there was an insurmountable harden to their minimals of the lady at whose house he lodged; his passion was warmly returned. But there was an insurmountable harden to their minimals of the lady at whose house he lodged; his cline it does not produce nausea or disgnst. It is highly recommended for promoting a healthful and natural persurmountable harden to their minimals. rrier to their union, in the fact of the spiration, so necessary to the enjoyment of rigor

For particulars and certificates of cures, see pan

Sign of the Golden Mortar, Front Street.
April 22, 1845.

To the Public

Scarcely had this letter been desputched, when its writer received one from her lover, dated Bresleau, and be found in Dr. O. D. OWEN'S Rheumatic Linament. to the following effect:

"My Dear Minna: The obstacle which presented its elf to our union, in the unfortunate difference in our religious faths, no longer and the state of the procured, but he thinks it unnecessary. Those who ligious faiths, no longer exists; and I shall hasten to complete our mutual felicity; I yesterday became a Christian."

Christian."

Christian."

The medicine is a safe and sure remedy for what it is intended. It our be had at all times at my office in Burlington, Law-

Latest from Texas.

Cotton Yarus &c.

Portsmouth, July 8, 1845.

Lexington Fire, Life and Marine Well, I have fixed them so that they'll not bother me INSURANCECOMPANY Agency Office at PORTSMOUTH OHIO.

HE subscriber is the duly appointed Agent of this company, and takes risks and issues pollies as above, on application at his store. Nov. 12, 1844. S. R. ROSS.

ATTORNEY AT LAW, PORTSMOUTH, OHIO.

Cotton Warn. the corpse of her deceased husband, bewaiting in piteous tones his ultimate departure, observed, "It's a pity
he's dead, for his teeth are as good as they ever was!"

August 6, 1845. Robinson's

MALE AND FEMALE SEMINABY, At Galliplis, Ohio.

C. ROBINSON, having returned to Gampon.

for the purpose of establishing a Seminary for the education of males and females in the highfor the education of males and females in the highand having leased a comthe do aloes C. ROBINSON, having returned to Gollipolis is as follows: Episcopal Church in said town, is ready to receive

students on the following terms, to wit:

TEAMS PER QUARTER.

For the higher branches, - - - \$4,50

"Common English branches, - - - 2,50

Rooms can be obtained in the seminary building by students from a distance. An excellent boarding house is also established for the accommodation of those from abroad.

Reference .- Rev. David M'Conaughy, D. D. President, and professor of Mental and Moral science,
Natural Theology, &c.—Rev. William P. Alrich,
A. M. Professor of Mathematics, Chemistry, and
Natural Philosophy.—Richard Henry Lee, A. M.
Professor of Belles Lettres and Political Economy.

Per Nighelies Hypers, A. M. Professor of Solution of S Rev. Nicholas Murray, A. M. Professor of ancient and Modern languages.—Robert Milligan, A. M. Professor of English Literature—Washington Col-

July 1, 1845.

with the kind and cheerful services of Connad Nell., 3500 lbs French and American yello

Strict attention will be paid to the careful convey-ance of baggage to and from the steam boat and canal boat landings.

March 25, 1845,

NATIONAL HOTEL,

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO.

I HE subscriber respectfully informs the public in general that this new, splendid, and capacious edifice is now completed and open for the reception of guests. The National Hotel is situated on the corner of Front and Scioto streets. From the attic of this building, may be seen at a glance, the great Ohio cand, the beautiful membering Scioto, the flourishing city, the neighboring far me, and last, though not least, one of sthe handsomest rivers in the world—the Ohio: together with an unequalled Steamboat Landing. From long experience and superior taste, the decided advantage of location, the newly finished and well ventilated rooms, and liberality in prices, flatters himself with the hope of receiving a large share of public putronage. In addition to a newly finished house he would say that, his furniture and beds are all entirely new. His table will be copiously stored with the most choice viands that the market affords. He has secured a skillful and experienced cook; in sbort, nothing will be lacking on his part, to render those who may favor him with a call, both comfortable and happy. To the inland traveller, he would merely state, that for size, his Stable corresponds with his honse—the garners and mows being well stored, and attentive and bidable ostlers.

Baggage conveyed to and from boats free of charge N. B. Boarders or lodgers wishing single apartments fitted up in the best style, can be accommodated WILLIAM H. BRIGGS.

July 15, 1845.—19tf.

PORTSMOUTH STEARINE CANDLE

they are fully prepared to manufacture TALLOW STEARINE CANDLES, which they warrunt equal to

any brought to this market. They may be returned, if not good, and the money

Highest price in cash paid for good Tallow.
STEVENSON & CURRIE.

S. R. ROSS, WHOLESALE GROCER, Forwarding & Commission Merchant,

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO. Agent of the Troy and Michigan Lake Boat Line, for transportation of goods to and from New-York, on most liberal terms by steam on the Lakes.

Refer to Wheeler Crocker & Co. New-York.

Potrsmouth, July 10, 1845.

T. H. KEOGH

AS instreceived his SPRING AND SUMMER FASHIONS, for the spring and summer of 1845, and continues doing business at his old stand, next door to J. Riegs', Front street, Portsmouth, Ohio, where he will with pleasure woil on his customers. Thankful for past favors, he would solicit a share of the public pat-

Blue-Lick Water.

AVING made arrangements to be regularly supplied with this HIGHLY VALUABHEAND POPULAR MIXERAL WATER, we are now prepared to furnish families and those wishing the article, in all its purity and freshness. For sale by the barrel or gallon.
SHACKLEFORD & CRICHTON, Daugusts. Sign of the Golden Mortar, Front Street. April 22, 1845.

M'DOWBILL & CO. Forwarding & Commission Merchants

Dealers in Produce and Groceries, PORTSMOUTH, OHIO. April, 1845.

WINDOW GLASS. LOT of very superior quality Pittsburg manufac-ture, (M'Cully & Co.'s brand,) comprizing al-generally, from 8 by 10 to 16 by 22, just received

SHACKLEFORD & CHRICHTON, Druggists.
Also, Bottles, Flasks, and Vials, Jurs, Tumblers.
Visitalis, Glassware, &c.

Queensware.

LARGE and beautiful variety of Queensware just received and for sale law at No. 4, Front ROBERT MONTGOMERY.

Scythes.

DOZ Grass and Corn Scythes, for sale by the dozen, at

Murray's Hardware Store. May 20, 1845. 12tf

Drugs, Painters' Oils, Dye-Stuffs, &c.

50 lbs calomel hydro-sublimated

100 kegs No 1 white lead, at manufacturers prices
50 "pure" Dunlap & McCague's-prime article
100 do do do Ogden & Snowden, late Avery,
Ogden & Co.

With the kind and cheerful services of Connad Nell, as chief porter of the establishment, who knows every body, and every body knows Connad, he flatters himsel to he able to give general satisfaction.

D. Talmadge's elegant line of coaches will leave this house daily at 8 o'clock A. M. for Chillicothe, Circleville, Sandusky city, and other intermediate places.

The Stage Office has been lately removed to this house, where travellers can procure seats without inconvenience.

3500 lbs Paris and Spanish whiting 500 lbs red lead 1000 lbs lampblack, assorted brands 20 boxes chrome, green, yellow and red 300 lbs Paris and Spanish whiting 500 lbs red lead 1000 lbs lampblack, assorted brands 20 boxes chrome, green, yellow and red 300 lbs Paris and Spanish whiting 500 lbs red lead 1000 lbs lampblack, assorted brands 20 boxes chrome, green, yellow and red 300 lbs Paris and Spanish whiting 500 lbs red lead 1000 lbs lampblack, assorted brands 20 boxes chrome, green, yellow and red 300 lbs Paris and Spanish whiting 500 lbs red lead 1000 lbs lampblack, assorted brands 20 boxes chrome, green, yellow and red 300 lbs Paris and Spanish whiting 500 lbs red lead 1000 lbs lampblack, assorted brands 20 boxes chrome, green, yellow and red 300 lbs Paris and Spanish whiting 500 lbs red lead 1000 lbs lampblack, assorted brands 20 boxes chrome, green, yellow and red 300 lbs Paris and Spanish whiting 500 lbs red lead 1000 lbs lampblack, assorted brands 20 boxes chrome, green, yellow and red 300 lbs Paris and Spanish whiting 500 lbs lampblack, assorted brands 20 boxes chrome, green, yellow and red 300 lbs Paris and Spanish whiting 500 lbs lampblack, assorted brands 20 boxes chrome, green, yellow and red 300 lbs Paris and Spanish whiting 500 lbs lampblack, assorted brands 20 boxes chrome, green, yellow and red 300 lbs lampblack, assorted brands 20 boxes chrome, green, yellow and red 300 lbs lampblack, assorted brands 20 boxes chrome, green, yellow and red 300 lbs lampblack, assorted brands 20 boxes chrome, green, yellow and red 300 lbs lamp

300 lbs indigo, Spanish, Manilla and Bengal 1000 lbs cut and ground logwood 500 lbs fustic camwood, Nie wood & Brazil wood 200 lbs extract of logwood, Spanish & American 5000 lbs alum and copperas
10 carboys oil of vitriol, aquæ fortis & mu. acid
100 lbs verdigris in balls

75 lbs snuff, maccaboy, Scotch & Garret's rappee

6 half pipes French brandy, gin and rum, pure 20 qrt casks Madeira and Maluga wine

100,000 percussion caps, plain, ribbed and split

20,000 Spanish eigars 10 bbls hydrnlic cement for eisterns 5 bbls marble dust

200 reams wrapping paper 500 pieces wall 100 reams writing do 20 doz brooms

100 gross assorted essences 20 doz assorted cologne 50 doz assorted paint brushes

50 doz do whitewash do 80 doz blacking, Butler's improved oil paste SPICES, &c. 1000 lbs pepper 500 lbs alspice

1000 lbs ground ginger 300 lbs cloves GLASS AND NAILS.

100 mats cinnamon

150 lbs nutmegs

400 boxes window glass, all sizes 500 boxes bottles, vials and tumblers 50 Cornelius & Co's lard lamps 50 kegs nails, assorted sizes With a general assortment of articles in the Drug

TAILOR,

and Fancy line.

N. B. Cash paid for Beeswax, Ginseng, Flaxreceived his SPRING AND SUMMER

MONS, for the spring and summer of 1845,

July 22, 1845

21-5m

barks and herbs of different kinds, to core diseases of the worst nature. I also acquired a knowledge from their doctors how to distinguish diseases by the inspection of diseased patients' urine. By adhering to the riles laid down by Doctors Lustor, Porter and Will's have been extremely successful in removing diseases, viz: Fevers, Fever and Agne, Coughs, Colds, consumptions, Liver Complaints, Rheumatism, Asthma, Fits, Rickets, Cancers, Nervous Weal'nesses, Jaundice, and Pain in the Breast, Dyspepsia. Bowel Complaint and Summer Complaints among Children. In all inward diseases the patients are required to send or bring their urine—the first that is discharged in the morning—in a clear vial. One hour is required for it to settle when in my shop. When examined, if no medicine be given, 25 cents is required in hand; if medicine is given, money—or produce that will answer as well—is required only for that. April 21, 1815

DR. N. F. GARWOOD. AS removed, to 5th Street, a few doors east of Sloat's corner, in a back building.

Poortsmouth, Ohio, Sept. 23, 1815.—30m6

C. DAVIS, has just received the late Reports of Fashious from New York, and very superior Reports they are. A few copies for sule. Sept. 4; 1845.

Seythe Snathes. D. N. MURRAY.

T \$1,75 per dozen; by May 20, 1845.

JEW DAVID'S OR HEBREW PLASTER.

Drugs, Painters' Oils, Dye-Stuffs, &c.

JASO Do MOVIEVO

Front-st. Portsmouth, Ohio,

Is now receiving a large stock for the summer and fall trade, which he offers to his customers at lew prices, in quantities to sait: a part of which is as follows:

DRUGS.

3000 lbs Epsom sults, English and American;
300 lbs refined camphor
400 do aloes
50 do rhubarb root.
25 lbs each of pow'd rhubarb, jalap and ipecac
200 lbs cream of tartar
300 lbs refined borax
300 lbs refined borax
300 lbs refined salt peter
500 lbs refined salt peter
501 lbs magnesia
201 lbs Turkey opium
80 gallons No 1 castor oil, fresh
40 do olve oil
90 oz. French quinine
11250 lbs each of sodia and tartaric acid
500 lbs louroire

JEW DAVID'S OR HEBREW PLASTER.

READ AND RECEIVE INSTRUCTION!

Ewould call the attention of our readers to the indvertisement of the Hebrew Plaster and the Persian Fills in to-day's paper; and would also state in commection with this, that we are well acquainted with the Hebrew Plaster, having moade use of in at the east for a severe pain in our side and breast, which at one time threatened to entirely disable us from attending to business. Two or three applications of the Plaster entirely cured us. We have in various instances, since, recommended it to others for seated pains of all descriptions, and have never known it to fail in effecting a permanent cure.—Logansport Telegraph.

This is becoming one of the mos popular medicines now before the public. For removing all seated pains, Rheumatism, Pain in the Back, Safe or Breast, it has no equal in the workt. It is also efficacious in removing Wens, Tumors, Corns, &cc. We do not design to puff this medicine with old fictitious certificates, but will simply mention a few cases where it has effected cures.

Mr. Anderson, of Putnam, was troubled for a long time with a lame back occasioned by overlifting, and was cured by using this plaster.

A man (name not recollected) of Gratiot, in Licking county, was entirely cured of Rheumatism by using this plaster.

The following certificat

The following certificate from Mr. Worstell, editor of the Massillon Gazette, was furnished us a few days

50 lbs calomel hydro-sublimated
20 lbs "Eng. imp. by Cummin Main & Co. N. Y.
25 lbs each corrosive sublimate & red percipitate
With a general assortment of drugs; chemicals and surgical instruments, pistols, &c.

PAINTS.

100 kegs No 1 white lead, at manufacturers prices
50 "pure" Dunlap & McCague's-prime article
100 do do Ogden & Snowden, late Avery,

Orden & Co.

Messes. Comstock & Co.:—During last winter and spring, I was so troubled with a pain in my breast as to render me unfit for the duties of the office; and hearing your Jew David's or Hebrew Plaster, highly recommended for similar cases, I was induced to give it a trial. I had worn a plaster on my breast but a short time wh n all pain left me, and I was enabled again to engage in the duties of the office. My sister residing at Steubenville, has also received much benefit from its use.

I convenient Lo. Messrs. Comstock & Co .: - During last winter and

LOGANSPORT, IA., {
Jan. 16, 1844. }
Messrs. Comstock & Co.: Gents.—About two years since I received a nurt which broke two of my ribs; since which time I have been most of the time unable to since I received a nurt whach broke two of my ribs; since which time I have been most of the time tundle to do any work from a severe pain in my side and breast. I had despaired of ever being oured, having advendy paid enough to doctors to pay for a good farm and received no benefit. But, thanks to the genius wha first compounded the Hebrew Plaster, through its effects I am well! About six weeks since, in Logansport, I heard an agent of yours recommend the Hebrew Pla ter, and was induced to buy a box, and the result was as I have stated. I would also state that I have a daughter who for two years was unable to do any work from a pain in her side and a general prostration of strength, who also applied a plaster to her side, and at the same time made use of the Persian Pills. She is now nearly well, and improving rapidly.

Yours with great respect,

CALEB HARRISON.

The box of Plaster contains sufficient to spread 6 or 8 plasters—Price 50 cents, pills 25 cents per box, containing 35 pills.

For sale by

SHACKLEFORD & CRICHTON, Portsmouth.

SHACKLEFORD & CRICHTON, Portsmouth. A. D. Davis, Columbus, General Agent for Ohio. September 16, 1845.-29m6

Dalley's Magical Pain Extractor Salve,

S unquestionably the most certain remedy known for Burns and Scalds, Piles, Inflamatory Rheuma-Itism, Fever Sorcs, Felons, Tetter, Ringworm, Scald-Head, Salt Rheum, Broken Breast, and ail

kinds of pain and inflamation.

In the State of N. York, and other parts of the country, where the healing virtues of this Salve are well known, there is scarcely a family which does not keep it constantly in the house. We do not wish people to take our word for it; any one who is acquainted there knows it.

Thurlow Weed, Esq., Editor of the Albany Evening Journal, says: "This ointment possesses rare healing virtues—in all cases of Burns, Scalds, &c., it has been eminently efficacious." Capt. Wakeman of Albany, says: "Its value is above price." The Editor of the N. Y. Journal of Commerce says: 75 doz vermifuge, B. A. Fahnestock, Seller & Jaynes

80 doz nerve and bone liniment, Allen's genuine 60 doz Gardner's liniment 520 doz bear's oil, assorted size, Glenn's & Butler's 120 doz bear's 120 doz bea DALLEY'S MAGICAL PAIN EXTRACTOR—tried it was entirely cured, and says: "I have the most unhes-itating confidence in it, proved by my own experi-ence, and from several cases where I have recom-mended a trial."

We could fill pages with gratuitous certificates from hundreds of the most respectable people in the country, all speaking in the highest ferms of the 200 sheets Egyptian poison paper for flies and surpassing merits of this Salve. Let the afflicted try it, and if it fails, then class it with many humbugsof the day, which profess to cure everything, from Gout to Consumption.

CAUTION. Beware of a counterfeit salve bear-

> is genuine without the written signature of H. DALLEY, on every box.
>
> Sod wholesale and retail by JAS. GALE HUBBELL. General agent for the State of Ohio. Also, by Shackleford & Crichton, Portsmouth. Sept. 16, 1845.-n29 6m.

ng the name of Comstock & Co., of N. Y. Non:

To Tailors.

Ao Co DAVIS9

OULD inform the Trade that he has been appointed Agent for
OTIS MADISON'S NEW RULE ON CUTTING,

With a general assortment of articles in the Drug and Fancy line.

N. B. Cash paid for Beeswax, Ginseng, Flax-seed, Feathers, Rags, and Produce generally.

July 22, 1845

21-5m

N. F. Garwood, Water Boctor.

If y medicines are composed principally of roots herbs, barks, oils, gums, &c. I respectfully tender my services to the surrounding community of Ports mouth, so far as they may feel disposed to test the efficacy of my remedies. I have devoted my time to the study of the old mineral practice in my youthful days. But Providence cast my lot among Indians of different tribes, where I acquired an extensive knowledge of roots, barks and herbs of different kinds, to oure diseases of the worst nature. I also acquired a knowledge from their decrease we the distributed diseases of the worst nature. I also acquired a knowledge from their decrease we to the decrease we the distributed distributed diseases of the worst nature. I also acquired a knowledge from the decrease we the distributed diseases of the decrease we the decrease we have to distinguish diseases we then the decrease we have to distinguish diseases we the decrease we have to decrease and a system as this, for with it he may be always sure of a good fit if the measure to the taken measure to be taken of a good fit if the measure to the decrease with the surface and applied correctly. Such I have found it. I can now lie down at most intended to the measure to be taken of the measure to be taken of the measure to be taken of the man it is intended, we all knowledge from the worst nature. I also acquired a knowledge from the worst nature are also the measure to be taken of the days of the decrease we have a distinct on the measure to be taken of the measure to be taken of the days of the decrease we have a decrease of the decrease of the

where he keeps constantly on hand the various articles connected with his business, and fills orders on the shortest notice.

N. B. He also keeps on hand wood-screw bedsteads, made on Lyndley's improved patent plan. Portsmouth, June 24, 1845 .- y

WITHOUT THE USE OF THE KNIFE.

DR. WILSON OF GALLIPOLIS, OHIO, AVING associated with him Drs. HALE and New-ton, is no prepared to receive patients afflicted with Cancer, and indically cure them. OF No Cure no Pay!
GALLITOLIS, September 4, 1845.-28y1

E. S. MENAGER, JR. ATTORNEY AT LAW. GALLIPOLIS, OHIO.