### **Shawnee State University**

### Digital Commons @ Shawnee State University

Scioto Valley Post (Portsmouth, Ohio), 1840-1843

Historic Portsmouth Newspaper Collection

8-17-1841

### Scioto Valley Post (Portsmouth, Ohio), August 17, 1841

William P. Camden

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.shawnee.edu/scioto\_valley\_post

#### **Recommended Citation**

Camden, William P., "Scioto Valley Post (Portsmouth, Ohio), August 17, 1841" (1841). Scioto Valley Post (Portsmouth, Ohio), 1840-1843. 4.

https://digitalcommons.shawnee.edu/scioto\_valley\_post/4

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Historic Portsmouth Newspaper Collection at Digital Commons @ Shawnee State University. It has been accepted for inclusion in Scioto Valley Post (Portsmouth, Ohio), 1840-1843 by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Shawnee State University. For more information, please contact <a href="mailto:svarney@shawnee.edu">svarney@shawnee.edu</a>.

VOLUME 2.

PORTSMOUTH, SCIOTO COUNTY, OHIO, TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1841.

NUMBER 1.

### POETRY.

From the Louisville Journal. THE DESERTED FARM.

We gazed upon the It was a pleasant scene, Secluded in a little dell, A stream kept ever green; While a small strip of faded grass Show'd where a swing had been-Ah, many a merry hearted boy Had frolick'd there I ween.

My heart grew sad; the walls were bare, No breathing thing was near, And fancy sick'nd at the thought That death had revell'd here; On the green sod we pitying dropped A sympathetic tear, To mourn the bappy group that once Had congregated here.

There was a wild rose trained with care, A mark of woman's taste, A drawing rudely scratched with chalk Some childish hand had traced; And every where the neat white walls With picture rude defaced: Oh, what had made this humble home, So pleasant once, a waste!

New was the rain, yet I found A mark of man's decay; A broken crutch upon the floor, In one dark comer lay, Which once methought might have sustain'd A dame or grandsire grey; I called aloud—the echoing hills Repeated, "Where are they?"

We left with hearts oppressed and sad The desolate abode, And saw a sturdy rustic lad Come whistling down the road; Weasked what caused that ruined scene And begged him to direct us-"Why, stranger, that was Brown's old place Who broke and went to Texas?"

# MISCELLANEOUS.

THE SPECTRE OF THE WOOD. "You must decide before the moon goes down, Mary," said John Hageman to his lady-love, as he sat by her side in the hall door of her father's ma-sion, of which she was the sole inheritor—"You must positively decide before you moon goes down!" said John emphatically; and the maiden raised her lovely countenance toward that luminary which a

crowned and smiling with new verdure. The moon was scarcely more than a cresent, but even thus it was at moments so transcendantly beautiful, that a pope might have bent his knee in admiration before it, and deemed it no crime. Unsullied by cloud or vapor, it was descending gradually toward the bed of the ocean, that lay extended for in the distance, like a dark shining mirror. Not a wave was curling the control of th ling amid that vast expanse of waters, for the wind seemed to sleep, and only murmured in its slumber as an infant in its happiest dreams. The landscape around was in perfect harmony with the quiet of the ocean, and the beauty of the heavens. A sloping lawn, and field, and meadow in front of the munsion, extended to the white sand banks that girded the sea. On one side a wood, deep and sombre, arose—on the other were airy hills, covered with cattle and bleating herd. And this enchanting domain must one day, sooner or later, descend to Mary; but John's eye had not looked to that circumstance alone when he dedicated his heart's devotedness to the maiden, for she was herself the fairest lilly of that beautiful valley. So already confessed, and many a rival swain sighed for the possession of such an union of wealth and loveli-

Mary's features were of the Grecian cast, to which a profusion of bright chesnut curls and a pair of fine eyes, gave a most perfect expression .--Her farm was of symmetrical beauty, but the simple girl was not sensible of this advantage; she had never been told so, and therefore had cultivated no grace of art to heighten her pretensions .-Modesty is innate in the female breast-this, in its purest light, shed a lustre over all actions. had long been loved, and ardently pursued by John Hageman, the bravest and blythest of all the swains but he had received no definite answer-he could boast of nothing beyond a smile or a tear, yet, from those harbingers of feeling, had the youth drawn the favorable conclusion that this affection was fully requited. He resided in a village of Long Island, not far distant from the habitation of Mary, as did many other of the youths whose tender minds also cherished with enthusiastic affection the one loved name.

John Hageman had every advantage of face and person, yet he knew less of it than any other man, for a toilet or mirror were things almost unknown to him; therefore he had very rarely contemplated those features which every female in his vicinity could with more certainty attest to than he himself. As I have said before, there was a deep and sombre wood adjoining the beautiful valley, and those persons who came from the village, two miles distant, were obliged to pass that way. About midway of this compact forest of trees is a dell, or nole, of small circumferance, but very deep. This by the good people of the country, was usually called Buttermilk Hollow. There was a legend attached to this spot; the story ran thus: During the old French war an unfortunate prisoner fell in-

story as he might to tardy passengers who were orbliged to pass that way at a late hour, and to such as were lovers of beauty and the moon. The headless spectre had several times been seen by different of the willage, and more than once by the aged in habitants, whose veracity could not by the aged in habitants, whose veracity could not by the aged in habitants, whose veracity could not be doubted. The reports, so well authenticated, together with the loneliness and drearness of that part of the ferest, impressed the stoutest hearts of his Mary.

STEAM SERMONS, No. 2.\*

It it is lidiness—the grip ye have received in your monetary bowels,—arises from a lazy inclination monetary bowels,—arises from a lazy inclination in think! You believe every thing and examine to the think! You believe every thing and examine nothing and you know nothing and you to the truth the light of the monetary bowels,—arises from a lazy inclination in think! You believe every thing and examine nothing and examine that the light of the monetary bowels,—arises from a lazy inclination in think! You believe every thing and examine nothing and examine that the light is the perform nor yet move there on the spot whereon the stump, has effected the single from the reports, so well authenticated, together with the loneliness and dream of the form of the wood," and dream of the form of the form of the wood," and dream of his Mary. part of the forest, impressed the stoutest hearts of his Mary. all the clan (towns people of Long Island are very clanish) with such feelings of terror, that, whenever they had to pass that place after nightfall, they would slouch their hats over their eyes, and urge their horses to full speed, that they might not en-counter the dreadful phantom, who usually took his stand near the road side, with his withered arms extended, and his headless trunk exposed to view. It must not be supposed the spectreship was visible to common eyes every night in the year—thou art the man." far from it-it was never known to appear unless the sky was perfectly cloudless, and the moon (being in its first quarter,) had gained a certain position in the western horrizon; therefore it may easily be imagined that very few of those who dreaded had had the honor of beholding the sad visitant, who had for forty long years presented himself, in the vain hope, as it was supposed, that some generous being would overcome his fears so far as to draw near and make the usual demand in those ca-

ses.—"What seekest thou fair ghost?"

John Hageman, as I observed before, was one of the bravest, as well as one of the gayest of all the youths of the village, and as fond of listening to a good story on Sunday evening as any one, but not being possessed of the credulous organ, he would not believe one jot or title of the terrible appari-

tion of the word. "You may swear," said he one day to old Joe Haywood, who was a way-faring man, and forlorn, and used to seek his bed, at the hedge side upon the moss-covered sod, as ask from the human family a cold granted shelter from the dews of night.

"You may swear till you are black in the face, Joe," said he, "I'll not give credence to your tale until I see the thing with my own eyes, and not then if I've heen dripking, which roude to after the till it we been drinking, which you do so often that you see double, and then it is no wonder that you should conjure up a thousand things equally strange and I fear that you, will die some day of a drunk-

"Good, now, friend John; that puts me in mind of the epitaph have been making. "Epitaph! for whom, Joe?"

"For myself, to be sure-who else would do me from the king to the beggar, who have shaken hands the tillowing could, which are with thonest old Joe' in the day whom his eyes stood a modern Juliet to her Romeo: out with fatness, and his cheeks were rosy with the Newtown pippins. No, no, Master John, not a stone nor a bush will mark the spot where the idler is laid. Therefore have I written mine own epitaph-a mere impromptu, but nevertheless

Here lies one! Who do you think 'Tis old Joe Haywood—give him some drink. Drink for a dead man! The reason why! When living, he was always dry."

"Go, get to your cellar, Joe, with a flagon. Now, what a good Faistail that fellow would make It was at the close of a summer evening—at the perfume of early flowers, and the opening buds of the apple and the grape, and when the earth infully of his heart, it being Sunday evening. if he were a degree more drunken, or less brave;"

and the night promises fair. Now I am determin, marry me, or no—and, secondly, who the spirit can be that plays his gambols hereabouts, I'll find him out, or he is a cleverer ghost than I take him to be; and Mary must make to her mind hereabouts. goes down. On its curved horn one might hang a halter, forsooth—a fair promise for hay-making season." And John was soon seated by the side of season." Mary, where we left him a few periods since, listening in breathless silence for her her final response to his startling proposal.

"You must indeed, Mary," he said, in a voice scarcely audible. The maiden gazed in earnest attention at the

plendid cresent as its pearly light gave a less distinct view of objects around, the nearer it approached the western horizon.

"I can wait no longer," cried John, and he prese-ed the hand of Mary as if it were for the last

"I am thine, John Hageman," uttered the maid in her sweet tone, and she hid her beautiful face in the bosom of her lover, who imprinted a kiss upon her fair temple.

"Addeu, my own Maky," he said "one week more and I will not have to pronounce that hated word which now separates us for a season." And John had reached the wood ere the sound of his adieu had ceased to vibrate on the ear of Mary.

A few moments more brought him to the haunted spot, but the beloved object of his heart had so completely occupied his mind, that, notwithstanding his resolves respecting the discovery of the apparition, he would have passed the hollow without giving a thought to it; but it was not so ordained, for suddenly did the gray pony stop, that if John had not been the best horseman in the world, he must have been thrown to the earth. He cast a look forward to find what had so alarmed the ani-

mal, which was trembling with dread and terror.
"By my faith, yonder it is, sure enough!" cried John, and with a feeling quite new to himself, he slowly dismounted and cautiously approached the object of his astonishment—the headless phantom ! For a minute he stood before it and contemplated its figure with a full and careful survey, during which his imagination was wrought up to the high est pitch.

"Speak, I pray you, speak, unhappy shade !" he "Why haunt you thus this solitary nook! Have you aught to reveal? If so, say it, I entreat you, and depart in peace in the lone and clock, because it will have to go upon tick, and bedark recess to which those murderous hearts have cause also the Democrats are determined to wind it condemned you."

Here he paused for a reply, but heard no sound except the heavy breathing of the uffrighted poney, and the woodpecker tapping the hollow tree."

"There can be no harm in touching," thought he

A Broad Hint.—Lady Mn Duncan was an heiress, and Sir William Duncan was her physician during a severe illness. Offeday she told him she had made up her mind to marry, and upon his asking the name of the fortunate chosen one, she A Yankee bay had a whole Dutch cheese set be-

A Yankee boy had a whole latter cheese set before him, one day by a waggish friend, who however gave him no knife. "This is a funny looking
cheese, uncle ho, but where shar! cut it!" "O,"
saidthe grinning friend, "cut it where you like,"
"Very well' said the yankee, coolly putting it under
his arm, 'I'll just cut it at home then.'

"Tis said that absence conquers love, but I believe it not," as the loafer said-when looking into an empty rum jug.

"Oh! you flatterer!" as the metty girl said to the mirror.

PROFESSIONAL TOUCH .- A worthy carpen ter the other day, in giving evidence in a case of fraud, said that he plain-by suc the defendant's object was to chiscl the plaintiff out of his property, &c., and for his patr he liked "tair play and no goug-

A Western editor says that wothing is sweter than the warm and ardent kiss from the one we love, unless it is molasses.

Enduring as time is my love to you, Sweet as Molasses and as stockey to.

Day and night taken together, make what is called a solar day, which is the space from one sunrise to another and contains 24 hours.

In America and most European countries the day egins at midnight.
The Jews and Italians, however begin their day thee."

MEDITERRANEAN WHEAT appears likely already taken place in the quality of the grain, and the dexterity of her mighty sling, on its magnifi

said this book is in great demand.

but with extreme difficulty get his but over it. It violation of any of those essential

"Sir, which of your children do you prefer, the boys or the girls?"

"Why, as long as the boys sack their mother, like them the best, but when they begin to such me, I prefer the girls."

A NEGRO'S OPINION OF A POTATO-A tatur is mevitably bad unless unwariably good. Dere is no in the crown of your hat, and read them every mediocracy in the combination of a fatur. De exterior may appear exemplary and beatlsome, while are the primary tools without which we can safely de interior is totally negative. But sir, if you vends the article 'pon you own recomendation, knowin you the body and thighs that make the man, any more to be a man of probability, in reur-transactions, I widout any forder circumfocution takes a bushel.— -Boston Post.

of this logic ladies?

"Distribution." says Kendall-"is a smoothfaced, plausible fellow, who seeks to gain your attention and confidence by giving you TEN dollars, while his companion "augmentation of duties," picks your pocket of twenty dollars,"

THE NEW ERA compares Clay's Fiscal Bank to a

Accommodating .— "How far is it to Tauton!" 'Why it's eight miles." "Eight devils, why a man told me a mile back, that it was only six." seeing that you are an old man, and your horse looks out a feeling of remorae, decapitated the wretched man, and left him in the wood to tell his own

who vegetate upon our wharves, and suck their sustenance through a straw, and their spirits from a whiskey-barrel, or whether you enroll yourselves, with those aristocratic juveniles, who being out, and without it man would be blowed up with the tablet upon which the strain of the food well, ere it admits it into the mental arisis, who their sustenance through the food well, ere it admits it into the mental arisis, who their sustenance is seldom troubled with the dyspepsia. Thought, with those aristocratic juveniles, who being out, and without it man would be blowed up with the strain of the sustenance and their sustenance with the sustenance and their sustenance and the consequence is that the intellectual patient is seldom troubled with the dyspepsia. Thought, with the sustenance through the sustenance and their sustenance through a straw, and their sustenance through the sustenance without their anxious mother's cognizance, suck, mint-juleps, like mamma's milk, at "Our House." I don't care whether you wear a ruffle shirt, a semi-shirt, or no shirt at all; it matters not, to me, whether you roost upon cooked feathers, or whether your nocturnal sweets are gleaned from the interior of a sugar-hogshead; I speak to ye, one and all, without dissimulation, having no fear for the whole bag full of you, asking no favor of neither rascal, whether his trowsers be torn or have a patch on them, and scorning to have affection for any such scare-crowing—toddy-taking—julep-sipping—stealing, swindling, spunging, lazy, lounging, loafing-lubbers! I go in; with all my heart and boots, for that democratic gospel, which declares that dil men are sinners. God knows that is true about this ever heard the hundredth psalm long metre. "Yes," are sinners. God knows that is true about this was the reply. "Where?" "In bed. It was sung by a musquito, and a confoundedly long metre he made of it."

Conundrum. "Why is a side-saddle like a zen-faced scoundrel here assembled, that would have get upon his feet, and tell me to my teeth, that there is a daddy's calf-skin present half as good as it ought to be. Is there one here that feels like giving me the lie? If there is, I would advise him

to keep quiet.
You have doubtless, ere this, been informed, through the politeness of the Editor of the Times. that I have thrown off my coat-tucked up my shirt sleeves, rolled up my trowsers, raised up the steam in my boiler, and gone in for real sound currency gospel—regular specie-paying preaching, the only legitimate medium acknowledged by our Democratic and Universal father who cares equally for all his children. I am aware that the most of you have been taught to believe that Thomas Jefferson was the Father of Democracy; but it's no such thing. Tommy was a great man, a clever fellow, and a whole team Democrat; but Democracy was rocked in her cradle, ages before Jefferson was born. Cod is her father heaven the place of her nativity, and she was cradled in a celestial arbor, whose garlands were wove by angels, and her melodyous fullaby was the voluptuous chorus of chera-bim and seraphim. So newer forget the FATHFR of Republican liberty, nor the happy country where the beautiful infant was born. Now then for my text. "Do not stretch forth thine hand to perform, nor yet move from the spot whereon thou standest, neither wag thy tongue for speech until thon hast dilligently considered the matter that is before

My respectful and incorrigible vagabonds: the burden of the above quotation may be simply expercede all other kinds now in use in Chester is indispensable upon all occasions. When nature county. It is said to produce more from the acre, had fished up the materials for our world, from ripens earlier, and is not injured by the fty. When the bubbling cauldron of chaos, she rolled them to-first introduced here it was objected to because of gether into a shape similar to that of a turnip, and of his heart, it being Sunday evening.

When he reached the haunted spot in the wood the shell being harder and thicker than the kinds after having provided it with every thing necessary—"The moon is in its first quarter," thought John.

The moon is in its first quarter," thought John.

The moon is in its first quarter, thought John. the shell has become more tender, and the flour whiter. It is a large plump, heavy saed, and weighs course man, along with this unfortunate rib, took outside passage upon this hu e turnip, for the sol-emn, and to them, perilious adventure. But nature is a good parent to us, and if we would mind A German physician has published a medical what mother says, why, we would'nt get our shins tract, in which he maintains that radies of weak cracked or our noddles bumped quite so often. She nerves should not be permitted to sleep alone. It is didnt do, like some mothers I have seen, wash her children's faces, wipe their noses, put on a clean frock and pinafore, and send them out to Phrenology.—A new bump has come to light play in the gutter, or roll in a dirt heap. No, she the science of phrenology. It was discovered gave them good advice, set forth rules and regulain the science of phrenology. It was discovered gave them good advice, set forth rules and regula-by a professor in Washington, and is found upon the head of Daniel Webster so large, that he can time took care to intimate to her progeny that a laws would be is technically called the hump of grand-under-a-threat | visited with the cat-o-nine tails. Her eternal and iveness. To this bump phrenologists ascribe Dan-fundamental laws never can be outraged with impuiol's course in the McLeod affair. How wonder-nity, for the offence and the penalty are inseperable. Mind that, ye whose shins are black and blue from the kicks ye have received from the sharp boot of We clip the following from one of our exchange experience. The old lady did not insist that her children should work out their salvation, without furnishing them with the necessary tools. Not so; she gave them both tools and materials, and promised to pay them according to the kind of work they turned out: so if any of them makes an earthen pot, they cannot expect the price of a silver

My stapid hearers now just stick these truisms perform no work-that it is not the legs, or arms than does the coat and pantaloons—the dickey or whiskers—but the mind! the mind! the mind alone that gives character to the critter! Neither is the An Arabian having brought a blush to a maiden's state of retiracy. It is its active, and not its passive means of paying, will seldom be heard to grumble at fate, fortune or the times. cheek by the earnestness of his gaze, said to her: ingredients that stamp it the real Simon Pure—the "My looks have planted roses in your cheeks; why genuine Benton indistructive stuff. A man might forbid me to gather them? The law permits him as well have no brains as have them all the time who sows to reap the harvest." That think you napping: and if old mother nature had intended as well have no brains as have them all the time gous to that vegetable, and between you and me, I believe some of you would make better squashes, than men! The most, nay, all of your present po-

> I promised in my last, a synopsis of my machinery or steam preacher; I must comply therewith, but as my space is small, I must be brief. Let then the reader imagine a fanning mill, such as is used upon every farm, for windnwing wheat from chaff, or vice versa. Here then, you have the form of my machine. When I would use

perform nor yet move thee from the spot whereon thou tandest, neither was thy tongue for speech, until thou hast dilligently rensidered the matter that is being thee.

Respected Loafers.—Hearken unto me, tag, rag, and bobtail! for my proclamation is universal and unmitigatingly addressed to every mother's son of you, whether you herd with the fly-blown genus, who vegetate upon our wharves, and suck their sushis own steam. Thought is the tablet upon which

is engraved heaven's immutable & unalterable laws. Again—Thinking cannot be done by proxy, no more than enting, drinking, sleeping, kissing, and all that sort of thing. A man cannot give out his thinking, like dirty clothes to be washed, with any more reason than he can give out his victuals to be chewed, and yet how many of you are no better fools? And now what is your reward? Why, you look like so many galvanized mummies—your bow-els are collapsed for want of your accustomed penels are collapsed for want of your accusfomed pension worth of liver, which had to be paid for in specie, and you go about with your trowsers tore, and the latter end of your dickies sticking out, as if typifying "the better currency." You look like so many promises to pay, and I guess your credit is like the Banks, you have promised so long and paid nothing; that nobody won't take you at par. Well, it serves you right because you won't think for yourselves! You would rather endorse another's on prior there. You would rather endorse another's opinion than establish your own, until you have paid for your laziness something like 25 per cent. I would have done your thinking at half that price, and took it out in Yankee clocks, beef, ice-creams, cheesse, charcoal, watches, vegetables, old iron, fried-oysters

and other dry-goods.
You remind me of shoemaker John. The story is a short one, and I want you to listen to it. John's master came into the shep one day, just on the gre of election, and says he, "John how are you going to vote!" "I was thinking" replied John "of voting for Mr.——." "Indead," exclaims the boss, "and who taught you to think? Attend to your work, John, and leave thinking to your betters—leave it to me. Never think, John, it will be the rule of many and family. the ruin of yourself and family. Ah! John! I see you have been reading the silly writings of that foolish fellow, Tom Jefferson! He has told you that all men are created equal—but its no such a thing. John. For instance, John, you and me are not equal," added he, with a smile full of soft soap. Poor John scratched his head, and bowed acquiescence. Now my friends, I want you to remember John till you reach your homes, and then look into your hearts and into your looking-glasses, and see how nearly you resemble poor John! Finally, rethember, that thinking is indispensable to a healthy and happy state of existence, both here and hereafter! Be loafers if you will, but don't be blind puppies, but see with your mental as well as your physical peepers. Amen. God save the Commonwealth, and this miscellaneous mass of men and gals-or animated mud and molasses! So be it.

MAWWORM

THE FARMER. It does one's heart good to see a merry roundfaced farmer. So independent and yet so free from vanities and pride. So rich and yet so idustrious; so patient and persevering in his calling and so kind socieble and obliging. There are a thousand noble traits about him which light up his character. He is generally hospitable, eat and diink with him and he wont set a mark on you and sweat it out with a double compound interest at another time, you are welcome. He will do you a kindness without expecting a return by way of compensation; it is not so with every body. He is generally more honest and sincere-less disposed to deal in a low and underhand cunning than many I could name. He gives to society its best support-he is the edifice of government and the lord of nature. Look at him in homespun and black gentlemen; laugh if you will—but believe me he can laugh if

AFFECTING, VERY!-The most soul-stirring scene we have heard of lately, took place at Detroit. The passengers had all got aboard the steambert and it was about leaving the wharf, when an old gen-tleman came on board crying out, "My son, my son, I must see him one moment." "Well," said the captain, "hunt him up, quick." Anon he came to a great overgrown boy of 18 or 19 years of age, and giving him a single copper, snuffling like a little child, cried out, "Here, my son, take this, and don't forget your dadda!"

he pleases.

Nor Ban A Rhode Island member of Congress wrote home to his wife that he had been appointed one of the "Committee on Clams"

HARD TIMES.

The man who has followed the old fashioned me-thod of living within his means—of spending less than he has earned—who has practiced the homely virtues of industry and frugality, is seldom heard to complain of the "times." mind any more value than old shoes, while in a ed no debts, except those which he had the certain

To the man who owes more than he can paywho meets a debtor at every turn-who finds a dunning letter in every mail, the times are always man for no higher aspiration than a squash, why hard. He who has nothing to exchange for money, she would have furnished him with brains anala- will always find money scarce. The speculator, when he can no longer deceive—the bankrupt, the spendthrift, and the prodigal may be allowed to rail. The times to them will be hard. He who relies upon his wits, rather than industry for subsistence, will often find occasion to curse the times. Those of whom the mania of '36 took possession and by various speculation lost their all, were unceasing in their imprecations.

Some years since it was sagely discovered that tit, I select my text—take a quire of paper, upon the outside of which I write my text, and then throw into the
hopper into which also I deposit a Dictionary, a leaf of
constant of the control of the philosophy, &c. &c. I then start the steam, which sets other than ourselves. It was pleasant to be able the preacher at work, and the real grit runs out at one to charge to others the ruin which was the inevitathe others are the superfluous matter, or chaff, escapes at the other. After this the era of miracles? A tchological steamer or steam theologian? "O tempore." &c. BY CROFTON CROKER, ESQ.

Billy Mac Daniel was once as likely a young man as ever shook his brogue at a patron, emptied a quart or bandled a shile lagh; fearing for nothing but the want of drink; caring for nothing but who should pay for it; and thinking of nothing but how to make fun over it; drunk or sober, a word and a blow was ever the way with Billy Mac Daniel; and a mighty easy way it is of either getting into or ending a dispute. More is the pity that, through the means of his thinking, and fearing, and caring for nothing, this same Billy Mac Daniel fell into bad company, for surely the good peo-ple are the worst of all company any one could come across.

It so happened that Billy was going home one clear frosty night, not long after Christmas; the moon was round and bright; but although it was as fine a night as heart could wish for, he felt pinched with the cold. "By my word," chattered Billey, "a drop of good liquor would be no bad Billey, "a drop of good liquor would be no bad morow, I think it full time for me to get marand I wish I had a full measure of the best.'

good liquor as ever eye looked on or lip tasted.

Success my little fellow," said Billey Mac Dantle man to belong to the GOOD PROPLE; "here's your with me." health, any way, and thank you kindly; no matter who pays for the drink;" and he took the glass and drained it to the bottom, without ever taking a "Silence!" said the little man, putting on a second breath to it. 'Success," said the little man; "and you're

and pay me like a gentleman."
"Is it I pay you!" said Billy; "could I not just

take you up and put you into my pocket as easy as

"Billy McDaniel," said the little man, getting make ready to follow me."

"When Billy heard this, he began to be very sorry for having used such bold words towards the lit-tle man; and he felt himself, yet could not tell how obliged to follow the little man the livelong night about the country, up and down, and over hedge and ditch, and through bog and break without any

"When morning began to dawn, the little man turned round to him and said, "You may now go home, Billey, but on your peril don't fail to meet me in the Fort-field, to-night; or it you do, it may be the worse for you in the long run. If I find

Home went Billy Mac Daniel; and though he was tired and weary enough, never a wink of sleep could he get for thinking of the little man; but he He was not long before the little man came towards bim and said, "Billy, I want to go a long journey for every one of them, if they had been double the number. to-night: so saddle one of my horses, and you may saddle another for yourself, as you are to go along with me, and may be tired after your walk last

Billy thought this very considerate of his master and thanked him accordingly: "But," said he, "if I may be so bold, sir, I would ask which is the way to your stable, for never a thing do I see but the the field, and the stream running at the bottom of

the hill, with the pit bog over against us."
"Ask no questions, Billey," said the little man,
"but go over to that bit of bog, and bring me two of the strongest rushes you can find."

Billy did accordingly, wondering what the little man would be at, and he picked out two of the stoutest rushes he could find, with a little bunch of brown blossoms stuck at the side of each, and bro't them back to his master.

"Get up, Billy," said the little man, taking of the rushes from him, and striding across it. e little man, taking one "Where shall I get up, please your honor?" said

Billy. "Why, upon horseback, like me to be sure, said the little man.

"Is it after making a fool of me you'd be," said

"Up! up! and no words,,' said the little man, looking very angry; "the best horse you ever rode was but a fool to it." So Billy, thinking all this was but a joke, and fearing to ver his master, strad-dled across the rush: "Borram! Borram! Borram !" cried the little man three times (which, in English, means to be great,) and Billy did the same after him: presently the rushes swelled up into fine horses, and away they went full speed: but Billy, who had put the rush between his legs, without much minding how he did it, found himself sitting on horseback the wrong way, which was rather awkward, with his face to the horse's tail; and so quickly had his steed started off with him, that he had no power to turn round, and there was therefore nothing for it but to hold on by the tail.

At last they came to their journey's end, and stopped at the gate of a fine house: "Now, Billy," said the little man, "do as you see me do, and follow me closely; but as you did not know your horse's head from his tail, mind that your own head does not spin round until you can't tell whether you are standing on it or your heels; for remember that old liquor, though able to make a cat

speak, can make a man dumb."

The little man then said some queer kind of words, out of which Billy could make no meaning but he contrived to say them after him for all that; and in they both went through the key-hole of the door, and through one key-hole after another, until they got into the wine-cellar, which was well stored with all kinds of wine.

The little man fell to drinking as hard as he could and Billy, nowise disliking the example, did the same. "The best of masters are you, surely," said Billy to him; "no matter who is the next; with a hundred horse power. In her hands are the and well pleased will I be with your service if you future destinies of the Republic. In the next Con-by an Extra, issued from the office of the Clevecontinue to give me plenty to drink."

"I have made no bargain with you," said the little man, "and will make none; but up and fol-low me." Away they went, through key-hole af-next Census, in 1850, she will exceed the both comter keyhole; and each mounting upon the rush which he left at the hall door, scampered off kicking the clouds before them like snow-balls, as soon as the words, "Borram, Borram, Borram," had

master said to him, "Billy, I shall want another horse to-night, for maybe we may bring back more company with us than we take."—So Billy, who now knew better than to question any order given to him by his master, brought a third rush, much wondering who it might be that would travel back in their company, & whether he was about to have a fellow servant. "If I have," thought Billy, "he shall go and fetch the horses from the bog every night: for I don't see why I am not, every inch o

me as good as my master." "Well, away they went, Billy leading the third horse, and never stopped until they came to a snug farmer s house in the county of Limerick, close under the old Castle of Carrigogunniel, that was built, they say, by the great Brian Born .- Within the house there was great carousing going forward and the little man stopped out side some time to listen; then turning round all of a sudden, said, "Billy, I will be a thousand years old to-mor-

"God bless us, sir ?" said Billy, "will you ?" "Don't say those words again, Billy," said the little man, "or you will be my ruin lorever. Now

house, this very night, is young Tarby Riley going to be married to Bridget Rooney; and as she is a tall comely girl, and has come of decent people teen millions,—they have in the short space of sixiel, nothing daunted, though well he knew the lit- I think of marrying her myself, and taking her off

"And what will Darby Riley say to that !" said

mighty severe look: "I did not bring you here tion. with me to ask questions;" and without holding heartily welcome, Billy; but don't think to cheat me as you have done others,—out with your purse, and pay me like a gentleman." further argument, he began saying the queer words, which had the power of passing him through the key-hole as free as air, and which Billy thought himself mighty clever to be able to say after him.

In they both went, and for the better viewing of the company, the little man perched himself up as nimbly as a cock-sparrow upon one of the big very angry, you shall be my servant for seven years and a day, and that is the way I will be paid; so and Billy did the same upon another facing him; and Billy did the same upon another facing him; ry Notes, but being much accustomed to roosting in place, his legs hung down as untidy as may be, and it was quite clear he had not taken pattern after the way in which the little man had bundled himself up together. If the little man had been a tailor all his life, he could not have sat more contentedly upon his haunches.

There they were, both master and man, looking down upon the fun that was going forward-and under them were the priest and piper-and the father of Darby Riley, with Darby's two brothers and his uncle's son—and there were both the father and mother of Bridget Rooney, and proud enough the you a good servant, you will find me an indulgent good right they had—and her four sisters with bran ribbons in their caps, and her three brothers all looking as clean and as clever as any three boys in munster-and there were uncles and aunts, and goswas afraid not to do his bidding, so up he got in the evening, and away he went to the Fort-field.—

Now it happened, just as Mrs. Rooney had helped his reverence to the first cut of the pig's head which was placed before her, beautifully bolstered up with white savoys, that the bride gave a sneeze which made every one at the table start, but not a soul said "God bless us." All thinking that the priest would have done so, as he ought if he had done his duty, no one wished to take the word out Fort here, and the old thorn tree in the corner of of his mouth, which unfortunately was pre-occupied with pig's head and greens. And after a moment's pause, the fun and merriment of the bridal feast went on without the pious benediction.

Of this circumstance, both Billy and his master Darby Riley."

nice young girl of nincteen, with large blue eyes, transparent skin, and dimpled cheeks, suffused with health and joy, to be obliged to marry an ug-ly little bit of a man, who is a thousand years old, in a criais. The cause of freedom is in danger.—

barring a day.

At this critical moment the bride gave a third sneeze, and Billy roared out with all his might.—

"God bless us!" Whether this exclamation resulted from his soliloquy, or from the mere force of habit, he never could tell exactly himself; but no sooner was it uttered, than the little man, his face glowing with rage and disappointment, sprung from the beam on which he had perched himself, and shrieked out in a shrill voice of a cracked bagpipe, "I discharge you from my service, Billy Mac Daniel-take that for your wages," gave poor Billy a most furious kick in the back, which sent his unfortunate servant sprawling upon his face and hands right in the middle of the supper table.

every one of the company into which he was thrown of T. H. Crawford, Commissioner of Indian Afwith so little ceremony; but when they heard his story, Father Cooney laid down his knife and fork, and married the young couple out of hand with all speed; and Billy Mac Daniel danced the Rinka at the wedding, and plenty did he drink at it too, which was what he thought more of than the dancing.

South has receded and the North hardly able to boat next week. maintain its own, the Great West has gone ahead gress she will have a greater representation than land Herald, dated August 11th, 1841. either the North or the South singly-and by the

The editor of the Galveston Gazette is in a most miserable plight. According to his own account When they came back to the Fortfield, the little man dismissed Billy, bidding him to be there the school in his bed room, and all sorts of psalms, next night at the same hour. Thus did they go on night after night, shaping their course one night the live-long night, while the fleas, for want of a chanted the live-long night, while the fleas had the live-long night, while the fleas had the live-long night, while the fleas h here, and another night there—sometimes north, & fiddler, promenade over his person to the music—sometimes east, and sometimes south, until there—if the choir would only chant the hundredth psalm, was not a gentleman's wine-cellar in all Ireland he could stand the slow dance of the fleas while they had not visited, and could tell the flavor of ev- footing that measure, but the vexatious pipers like ery wine in it as well as—ay, better—than the buttler himself.

One night when Billy Mac Daniel met the little
man as usual in the Fort field, and was going to
the bog to fetch the horses for their journey, his
to strike up a rigadoon in quick time, or the 'Campbell's are coming," and then the fleas as large as
down east lobsters, cut it down on his bare back
with a double-suffle-heel-and-tor-it-hornpipe, as if
the bog to fetch the horses for their journey, his
to strike up a rigadoon in quick time, or the 'Campbell's are coming," and then the fleas as large as
down east lobsters, cut it down on his bare back
with a double-suffle-heel-and-tor-it-hornpipe, as if
the bog to fetch the horses for their journey, his

### SCIOTO VALLEY POST.



PORTSMOUTH, OHIO.

### Whig Economy!!!

We present our readers this week, with the progress of the "Retrenchment and Reform Administratration." Truly, this is a rare specimen of federal Economy. Tiese same individuals told you and I wish I had a full measure of the uest.

"Never wish it twice, Billy," said a little man in a three cornered hat, bound all about with gold lace, and with great silver buckles in his shoes; so I come all the way to Carrigogunniel; for in this sideration whatever. They have the control of the sideration whatever. They have the control of the come all the way to Carrigogunniel; for in this sideration whatever. They have the control of the control of the sideration whatever. months, squandered or attempted to squander more than FOUR times that amount. Such is the thyphocrisy, dissimulation, treachery, corruption and falsification of every promise made before the elec-

First week. Apropriation made to widow Harrison, \$25,000. Second week. Loan authorized 81,030,000. in Bank charter, Third week. Loan authorized in

\$15,560,000. Fourth week. Re-issurable Treas

\$6,300,000. Fifth week. New Tarriff. 218,000,000. Sixth week. First, Second, and \$60,333,333. Third, Bank, subscriptions, Seventh, week, Expenses of this

2500,000. Extra Session. Eighth week. Land Revenue to **\$58,000,000**. be given away, Ninth week. Fourth deposit, in-

\$9,000,000. stalment to be given away, Tenth week. Capital yielding \$66,000,000. the reserved fund.

We send the 1st No. of the 2d volume of the 'Post" to all who subscribed for it last year. If others. there should be any who do not wish to continue their subscription, they will please return it immediately, otherwise they will be considered as subscribers for anothe year.

8234,748,333.

### THE TRUE ISSUE.

The political world is divided into two grand divisions; these of the in the capacity of the people for self government, and that they can be governed by reason; and those who believe in their capacity, and that they can only be governed by fraud and force. The Democracy of the United States belong to the former of these grand diviswere no inattentive spectators from their exalted ions; the Federalists to the latter; and each pracestations. "Ha!" exclaimed the little man, throwtice upon their received and fundamental principle. ing one leg from under him, with a joyous flourish whilst The last election was a trial essay between the his eyebrows became elevated into the curvature of two parties. The concurrence of many unexpect-Gothic arches—"Ha!" said he, leering down at ed events gave the victory to the Federalists; and lo, in the employ of Wm. G. Miller. the bride, and then up at Billy, "I have half of her now the question with them is, to save by force | Miss A. Miller. Buffalo, sister of now the question with them is, to save by force now, surely. Let her sneeze but twice more, and she is mine, in spite of priest and mass-book, and sion-hence these new rules-hence this hurry and Again the fair Bridget sneezed: but it was so impatience—hence this terror and alarm at degently, and she blushed so much, that few except the little man took, or seemed to take, any notice; dreadful measures, monied and political, which Billy, "bidding me get a horseback upon that bit of a rush! May be you want to persuade me that the rush I pulled but a while ago out of the bog over there is a horse!"

dreadful measures, monied and political, which are now thrust upon us. These strong measures are to save the fruits of victory; they are to chain not help thinking what a terrible thing it was for a and manacle the inquished. But, we do not give due the brave. We try it again. The country is A great political problem is to be solved-the problem of the capacity of the people for self government!! Their conduct is to give the answer .-Benton said that.

> Several editorial articles have been omitted this week in order to make room for the humiliating catastrophe of the steamer Erie, which will be found

D. Ross Crawford, of the United States Navy, was drowned in the Delaware bay, on the 26th ult. in attempting to rescue a common seaman who If Billy was astonished, how much more so was had fallen overboard. Mr. Crawford was the son

## Lamentable News from Lake Eric.

The Steambook Erie, from Buffalo, was burnt on yesterday week caraugus Creek, There were two hundred passengers on board, one hun-GROWTH OF THE WEST .- The Richmond Whig dred were German Emigrants, and only twentyin publishing a table of the present population of nine out of the whole number were saved. We the States of the Union, remarks :- Whilst the will give further particulars of this ill fated steam-

Since the above was put in type we have receiv-

TERRIBLE

# Conflagration!!

STEAM BOAT ERIE BURNED. And some one hundred and seventy lives DESTROYED.

rending catastrophies that has ever occurred in Lake navigation. We give his memorandum of the afflicting event.

about 15 minutes past 8; about when 1 or 2 miles west of Silver creek light, she was discovered to be on fire-a heavy sea-the flames spread through the whole boat so instantaneously, that it was impossible to lower from the cranes more than two of the boats, or even to stop the engine. The two lowered boats of course instantly swamped—the crew and passengers could only leap into the lake

-where all found a grave, except 29. The fire appeared to originate from the bursting of a demijon of spirits of turpentine, of which, 2 or 3 were placed by some painters who had been at work on board, near the flues. The steamboat De Witt Clinton, bound up, discovered the fire at about 20m. past 8 off Barcelona 18 miles distant, and immediately put back under a press of steam and reached the neighborhood about 10, and picked up This county, by several hundred majority.

This county, last fall, was whig.

We annex a list of the lost and saved so far as we have been able to ascertain.

LIST OF SAVED. Captain Titus, Master of the Erie. Dennis McBride, 1st mate William Hughes, 2d do Edgar Clemens, 1st Engineer. Jerome McRide, wheelsman, bagly burned. James Lafferty. do. William Wadworth, of the Band. Mr. Parmalee, Thos. Sears, Painter. Luther B. Searls, Fireman. Mr. Cyons of Milwaukie. Hiram De Graff, Passenger. J. H. St. John, Chicago. John Hogg, Badly burned.
A. O. Wilkison, East Euclid, O. Thos. J. Tann, Pittsford, N. Y. John Wenchell, Buffalo, Son of W. T. Beebe, Cleveland. H. Forrister, Harbor Creek, P. Thos. Quinlin, Middlefield, Mass. Mr. Williams, Chicago. The Barkeeper of the Erie. Robt. Robinson, colored, barber. W. Johnson. do Five Germans.

We learn from Mr. M. that the officers of the Erie saved could not furnish a list of the persons lost, as the fare had not been collected when the accident occurred. All agreed, however, that there must have been at least 200 on board. The only lady saved, floated by the aid of a life preserver. The intelligence has thrown a melancholly gloom

the names of the sufferers. Mr. M. could not learn that any belonging to this city, except the boy savover our city, and all are fearfully anxious to learn ed, were on board, but the probability is there were sition.

The Erie was a splendid boat and belonged to Mr Reed of Enie. She was burned near the same spot where the Washington met with a similar fate a few years ago.

LOST. W. M. Camp, Harrisburgh, Pa. Willet Weeks, Brooklyn. John C Pool, N Y city. ES Cobb, Ann Arbor, Mich. Otto Trop, N Y, wife and three children. Lloyd Gelston, Erie, Clerk. Mr Joles, Steward of the boat. Mrs Giles Williams, Chicago. Chs J Lynde, Homer, N Y. Mrs Wm H Smith and child, Schenectady.

A. Sears, Phillip Barbier, Henry Winver, Wm Thomas .- Evarts, Peter Finney, painters, Buffa-

J. D. Woodward, New York. Wm. Gisffin, Mississippi. E. S. Sloan, Geneva.

F. Stow. Canada. Wm. Sacket, Mich. Mrs. Spencer and two children. Mrs. Dow. Mrs. Robinson, Ballston Spa. N. Y. Miss Robinson, do

Miss King, do do. Mr. Moore, lady and ? children, from Yates Co., moving to Michigan. Orin Green, Rushville, Yates Co.

Roome Button, from near Fort Plain. Charles S. Mather, Mr. Clemenr, Michigan, has

got a family at that place. List of Swiss passengers shipped by Messrs P L

Parsons & Co. Names. Numbers. Destination George Zuggler & family, 6

	George Zuggier oz	Ittm	TIA . O		Akron, U
?	John Flang	66	2		46
3	Martin Zulgen	46	2		66
1	Geo Rettenger	6.5	3		66
	Geo Christian	64	5.		44
	Geo Neigold	66	7		48
1	M Reibold	44	8		26
	Geo Steinman	66	2		46
3	Peter Kling	66	2		44
8	L Gilling	14	3		16
	Peter Schmidt		1		66
	John Netzell		1		66
0	Peter Schneider & fi	mil	v. 5	Cle	veland.
-	J Newminger	46	4		66
	S Schapler	16	5	,	46
ı	R filling	46	2		46
r	Mr Obens		1		46
	J Korten		7		Dover, O
	C Durler		1		86
	Mr Lithhold & fami	lv.	54		46
	C Deitcherick	66	2	1	66
-	C Wilbur	44	8		66
*	C Palmer	66	5	Ma	ssillon, (
-	J Garghum	66	51		46
-	J Mulliman		3		66
	C Kellerman		1		66
n	C Mintch & friend		2		44
6	Mintch was reces	ntly		Europe, and	left hi

family in this city. He was on his way west to secure land for ultimate settlement.

This list comprises the names of 87 persons; as it is customary to pass children at half price, the whole number in this list must have reached one could not learn, were saved.

BLECTIONS.

INDIANA RIGHT AGAIN.

The returns from Indiana, in the election of her legislature, are most cheering to the democrats. The revolution in that states is almost, if not quite complete. A few months' trial of the great reform administration, has satisfied the people that they have enough of the humbug, already.

William J. Brown, late guillotined secretary of State, and able and fearless democrat, and most worthy citizen, has been elected to the legislature from Marion county, which last fall went largely whig. Mr. Brown is a native of Clermont county, Ohio.

Ethan Allen Brown, former governor of Ohio, and Commissioner of the General Land office, under Gen. Jackson, is elected to the legislature from

Mr. Bright, the recently guillotined United States' Marshal, is elected to the Senate from Jefferson county, by about 200 majority—last year whig by 648!!! Thus the people delight to honor those that the 'butchers' at Washington would behead! Mark

The Banner counties,' Vigo and Wayne, have elected part of the democratic tickets! So much for the banner counties!!

Chapman, the real, genuine, crowing Chapman, is elected to the house from Hancock county. Let the rooster roar now in earnest.

Mr. Davis, late member of Congress from the Terre Haute district, and Mr. Hannegan, a former member of Congress from the La Fayette district. we see, are also elected to the Honse. In fact, Indiana has done so nobly, that we have not words to express a sufficient eulogy. To our excellent friends, the Chapmans, of the Indianopolis Sentinel, we are indebted for daily slips. They are most excellent fellows, and we congratulate them on this first crow, in the lead of victories, in 1841.

The Senate is beyond doubt, democratic. There has been a democratic gain of 6, and a federal gain of 1. In the House, the democratic gain is some 16 or 18, as far as heard. The Senate consists of 50, and the House of 100 members, we believe, or there abouts—only one half of the Senators elect-

ed yearly.
We also have it stated, in the Detroit Free Press, on the authority of a traveller, that the northern counties of Indiana have gone almost wholly democratic. If so, the House is also democratic, by a very decisive majority. So, the U. S. Bank game is blocked in that quarter, even if Tyler should not

FIRST LOUD GUN FROM TENNESSEE. The Nashville Banner of the 6th, gives the fol-

lowing returns, being as far as heard from: Davidson County.—The vote for Governor, stood, for Jones, (Fed.) 1,684; Polk, (Dem.) 1,174;

Rutherford County .- The whole Federal ticket is elected by about 100 majority. Summer County.—Polk has 1,059, Jones 490! Peyton, (Fed.) is elected to the Senate, and Henry and Barry, (Dem.) members of the House.

According to this statement, in the two counties of Davidson and Summer, Polk, has 2,233, and Jones 2,174. Add the one hundred majority for Jones, in Rutherford county, and he comes out but forty-one ahead! and that in a section of the State, where he was supposed to be strongest. What will become of the Tippecanoe majority, when the returns begin to come in from the mountains, where a "Whig" is a rare curiosity.—Louisville Adverti-

KENTUCKY ELECTIONS .- We have additional re-

turns from the following counties:-Woodford, in which Kinkead is elected; Jessamine, Chrisman; Clark, Karrick; Montgomery Prewit; Bourbon, Bayse and Kennedy; Madison; Munday, and John Speed Smith; Harrison, Chowing and Jones; Bracken, W. C. Marshall; Nicholas, Ch. C. lev: Lewis, Holbrook, Flen We are not advised what portion of these are Whigs, but presume nearly all.—Louisville Adver-

ADAIR COUNTY.

We are indebted to an esteemed friend for the following letter from Adair county. We had pre-viously received the returns, but the additional in-

formation renders the letter valuable COLUMBIA, Adair co., Ky., Aug. 5, 1841. Gentlemen: The election here has resulted in the success of Col. Wm. C. Paxton, a thoroughgoing and unflinching Democrat. The log-cabin and hard-cider tornado swept with greater fury over this county last year than perhaps any other in the State. The Whig majority at the November elec-

tion was 142.
Since the 4th of March, the reaction has been quiet, steady, but irresistable and permanent, Whiggery will not again rear its head in our

But the present election ! The vote stands ! For Paxton, (Dem.) "Taylor, (Whig,) 491 Paxton's majority,
Thus you see that Wm. C. Paxton is elected by a majority of 109.

NEW DEFINITIONS .- The Charleston Mercury gives the following, among others, as new defini-tions for 1841,

"FISCAL AGENT.—A long spoon to feed politicians out of the Treasury window, and save them the trouble of breaking down the door.
"Relieving the Prople."—Taking money from

those that have, to pay the debts of those that have "TINKERING THE CURRENCY."-Making gold and

silver the standard of valee. "RESTRORING THE CURRENCY."-Banishing gold and silver, and making bank notes a legal tender .-New Era.

NEW LEAD REGION. The steam boat Intan brought yesterday to this city, a shipment of lead from a new lead mine recently discovered in the vicinity of Marion, Cole county, on the Missouri river. It is it said that the new diggins promise an abundant yield, -St. Louis Re-

The Nashville Union of the 15th ult., says that General Jackson's health is improving.

The Hon. Peleg Sprague took his seat on the bench of the U.S. District Court, at Boston, on Saturday, having been appointed successor to Judge Davis, resigned. The oath was administered by Mr. Justice Story.

Public Opinion .- Three hundred disappointed Whig office-holders huzzaing three cheers for Poindexter and "the old fashioned Bank."

The ship Sea, with the statue of Washington on hundred souls. Only four persons of the whole, loard which is to be placed in the rotunda at the including Durler and three others whose names we pahannock on Sunday last. THE REFORM ADMINISTRATION.

contradictory, and their capacity to It is a broad, though melancholy fact, that

within the last four months each department

to disgrace itself in one way or another. The

Cabinet has had its boquet of blunders, in form-

ing which every Secretary eagerly contributed his 1. Mr. Webster, were he to live a thousand years, and every year elaborate a thousand letters, could never wash out the deep stain he has inflictdupon the national honor by his instructions to Mr. Criticalen on the McLeod business. Like Lady Macbeth, he will in vain cry "out, out, danned

degraded his personal dignity, by leading him. self to the fetch-and-carry purposes of the pre-

3. Mr. Ewing's wretched errors or wilful omissions, and "fiscal abortions" are exasperating even in the wake of that whig sanctum sanctorum. Yes, the whig editors in all directions. Never did a man although ashamed to say it, we saw the fair daughof the least pretentions to ability or integrity so

rapidly use himself up.

4. Mr. Bell, who, by the by, resembles a nametheir necks, upon which were inscribed log cabins sake of his, of which a very old gentleman used to say that "it is a vevy good bell, but has a very bad wide and undiscriminating charge of fraud in the management of a branch of his department, the mean ness and absurdity of which are universally repro-

5. Mr. Badger, from whom we expected better things has carelessly or recklessly expected ourgal-lant Navy, whose pride and honor he should have jealously defended, to the mockery and derision of lian Tippecanoe songs; we heard the bells of the

the Post Office, is engaged, according to the re-peated avowals of his partizans on both floors of it was in his power to do so. Such were some of ving, without causes or inquiry. the rate of one hundred democratic postmasters per week!—

Cruelty is always cowardly: and he does not their true colors; it is not at all strange that they make public the prospective wholesale butchery with which he is glutting party vengence. He does the work as we supposed it might have been done by Thaddeus Stevens: no other

And such are the first steps of the best men of the great whig party! These are they who were to throw into shade the lights of democacy! who are to lift the pride of the country, illustrate its progress, reform all its abuses, allay its heart burnnings, and push forward its prosperity!—They have stumbled at the very threshhold: not one, or two, but all of them: and were it not for the galling sense their countrymen, of both political parties, would have already driven them from stations they are not fitted to occupy. The whole scene brings to recollection the carricature of the Parisian was. recollection the carricature of the Parisian wag, tant. We give below, such as we have been able immediately on the first abdication of Napole-

## From the N. Y. Sun.

INTERESTING TO OFFICE SEEKERS .- We have uniformly scouted the idea of there being such deep distress in the country as many of our co-temporaries insist upon. But we must admit that fellows! There they stand—a multitude which no in a l man can number. They have waited long—are of 78. waiting still-and what is worse yet, they are like-

As we stated the other day nearly ten thousand are begging at the door of Mr. Curtis, the Collestor of this port, and the proportion is nearly unpaid bills, and cast meaning looks at the disconsolate beggars. Here is distress—real misery, that

has not been in vain. All of them can be relieved. We pledge our lives that every mother's son of difficulty in keeping its own riends in Ireland in them can have an appointment-a most honorathe appointment, which will secure to them all the comforts of life, together with independence and a good name! We hope that they will take the offices freely offered to them, that the dis-tress which they suffer will be ended, and that they will acknowledge us as their true friend and benc-

The offices to which we propose to obtain apof any party, or the changing breath of popular fa-vor, nor does the office-holder have to pay a portion of his income toward electioneering expenses, or destands up with the conscious dignity of a man, does what he will with his own, talks and votes for ly to prove a failure. This looks like restoring whom he pleases, defies all dictation, and spurns confidence:

all servile fawning.

Perhaps the office seekers would like a more specific description the duties of these officers. Very ting in his sickle, and the tall grass was falling before the scythe of a third. Those who were less athletic—the old, the young and feeble—were engaged in the easier toil of spreading out the newly mown grass, raking and binding the grain, or carrying the sheaves together. When wearied with the duties of their respective offices they would sent themselves in the shade of a leafy tree by a sool spring of water and spread upon the clean grass there was a man swinging a cradle; another put-ting in his sickle, and the tall grass was falling be"We know of one, where the ne spring of water and spread upon the clean grass the wholesome "lunch" prepared for them by a faithful housewife, and which was more grateful to the appetites created by their healthy exercise, keeper of the Lazarette Light House, Mr. Shaw,

thousands of vacancies in these desirable offices The democratic members of Congress are taking for which there are no applicants. If the army the right course; especially those of the Senate. of office seekers have any sagacity or any taste They are shedding floods of light upon the des- they will turn their attention in this direction. tructive measures and designs of the federal majority. The clear, manly, and forcible speeches of Benton, Caltioun, Buchanan, Allen, Wright, Woodbury and Walker, have already dispelled every delusion from the mass of the people.—Whig States men are paw found to be of exceedingly small dispersion from the mass of the people.—Whig States men are paw found to be of exceedingly small dispersion from the mass of the people.—Whig States is the majority of the people men are new found to be of exceedingly small di- likewise remain open in all the mechanical arts.carry may not receive an appointment within a week, and ing."—Ab. Argus. mensions, their measures of reform as crude as In short there is not a single office seeker that on the business of the nation about that of third rate that too without any other certificate than the one which God has given to all who bear the form of

We have now pointed out to the host of sor. rowstricken and distressed office seekers a way phets, cross relief. Our sympathy and kindness for them have induced us to do so. We entreat them to accept at once the offices thus tendered to them. But Fraud." of the government at Washington has managed if they will not they may go to the —. We have done our duty; if they will not do theirs the fault is ment to the world, whose presence in it is a disment to the world, whose presence in it is a disment to the world, whose presence in it is a disment to the world, whose presence in it is a disment to the world, whose presence in it is a disment to the world, whose presence in it is a disment to the world.

We copy the following from the Detroit Free

'COON SKIN HUMBUGGERY. We were an eye witness of the performances of the whig party in this city on the 30th of last Ser-tember. We saw a log cabin drawn bs 20 yoke of cattle through the streets—we saw coon skins nailed upon the sides of that monument of whiggery; we saw old men, young men, and women, following hard eider subjects, upon which was inscribed-"Maumee Tippecanoe Club." We heard those worjealously defended, to the mockery and derision of its rivais, by unnecessarily publishing a hasty and ill-judged correspondence.

It is but the procession commenced its march. It is but to remark here, however, that the Bishop put a gious truth, who give them dominion over the stop to the ringing of the Episcopal bell as soon as it was in his power to do so. Such were some of the plough, the loom, and the ship, were deservedly placed among those society was to honor. But they also, who teach men moral and religious truth, who give them dominion over the world; instruct them to think; to live together in the procession commenced its march. It is but to remark here, however, that the Bishop put a stop to the ringing of the Episcopal bell as soon as it was in his power to do so. Such were some of the plough, the loom, and the ship, were deservedly placed among those society was to honor. But they also, who teach men moral and religious truth, who give them dominion over the world; instruct them to think; to live together in the procession commence of the plough, the loom, and the ship, were deservedly placed among those society was to honor. But they also, who teach men moral and religious truth, who give them dominion over the stop of the procession commence of the process Congress, in mysteriously and inexorably remo- the performances of the whig party at that time in

> SIX DAYS LATER. We have received an extra from the New York Sun, containing the following, brought by the Ac-

adia. ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER ACADIA. The Royal Mail Steamer Acadia, Capt, Ryrie, arrived in Boston early on Monday morning from Liv-

hastily to grean from our files.

Counties) are as follows:—	Reformers,	Tories
English Boroughs English Counties	22	137
Ireland	57	43
Scotland	31	22
Total.	286	368

that is claimed for them, and more even than pen four Reform candidates at Wexford and Kerry, the ing, because it is uselss and ignominious. Now men can describe. The office seekers—poor hungry number of Reformers may be stated at 290, which

The liverpool Times of the 20th speaking of the Elections, says:-The majority, we must acknowl edge is considerably more numerous than we anti-cipated. It will probably be some what reduced when Parliament assembles by the unseating of several Conservatives who have been returned for the same in all parts of the country. Washing-ten is thronged with the famishing hordes. Their trish cities and boroughs. There will also be a hearts begin to fail them; disappointment and despair are taking hold of them. Their applications, petitions and recommendations, are piled up in heaps unread and unnoticed, like the by gone ditties of "Tippecanoe and Tyler too." Political subscriptions begin to fail, and hosts begin to look at long united, the discontinuous deliberation of the companied bills and cost meaning looks at long to the companied bills and cost meaning looks at the discontinuous continuous continuous and recommendations, are placed up in nearly leads to present how this will allest the discontinuous continuous continuo Conservatives of between 60 and 70 votes, a majority amply aufficient for the purposes of Governmight move a heart of stone.

We have human sympathies, and cannot look upon such a pitiable sight without emotion.—We have turned our eyes in every direction with a hope and a determination of finding some mode of relieving the sufferers. It is with no little satistic that we have the sufferers and the sufferers are the sufferers. It is with no little satistic training the sufferers are the sufferers. It is with no little satistic training the sufferers are the sufferers and the sufferers are the sufferers. It is with no little satistic training the sufferers are the sufferers and the sufferers are the sufferers are the sufferers. It is with no little satistic training the sufferers are ment. As far as the political Government of Engfaction that we announce to them that our search present Government and to the interests of all except the privileged classes and it will find no small

any thing like order. Moxon, the great London bookseller, has been convicted of blasphemous libel, in publishing Shelly's Queen Mah. President Tyler's message was commended in

the English newpapers as the best paper of the kind

ever issued. THE FEDERAL LOAN-No Bidders!-The The offices to which we propose to superior pointments for them, have advantages far superior to those for which they are seeking. The continuation to those for which they are seeking. The continuation to those for which they are seeking. The continuation to the market here. The brokers have charge of it, and, as a matter of course, few honest people are disposed to treat with them for it. The "widows and orphans' having been gamoned once by these vote his time and talents to the advancement of par- creatures, will not trust them with the remnant of ty interests right or wrong. On the contrary, he their "little stores." The consequence is, that there are no bidders, and the whole scheme is like-

# FEDERAL HARMONIES.

We infer from the following paragraphs in the well: we will give it. We discovered the vacan-cies during a recent excursion through the interior of the State, and had a good opportunity to learn the Land Office, from which they were removed by the nature of those duties, as we saw a great many Mr. Commissioner Hutington, and Mr. Huntingoffice holders practising them. We saw a great ton, and Mr. Secretary Ewing, is not the only case many fields white and ready to harvest; here and in which the latter has been snubbed by President

And again:—
"The way the present administration keeps people crying to all crocodiles. But the other week than all the dainties and luxuries at Gadsby's. and his large family. To-day, our friend the Sur-Birange as it may seem there are thousands and veyor, is blubbering over his re-instatement."

Mr. Ewing, we inter else, has to make some 'compromises' of official dignity, other than those rendered necessary by the "impracticable" course of the President in regard to appointments to office

Witness the following:

"The Charleston Mercury says that the man sent
by government to keep the Light-House at KeyWest, having committed a great outrage, contra
bonos mores, has been tarred and feathered by the people at Key-West, and shipped for Washington

> From the Dial. LABOUR.

The world dishonors its workmen, stones its pro phets, crucifies ets Saviours, but bows down its neck pefore wealth, however won, and shouts till the welkin rings again, "long live Violence and

grace and a burthen to the ground they stand on.— The man who does nothing for the race, but sits at his ease and fares daintly, because wealth has fal-len into his hands, is a busthen to the world. He may be a polished gentleman, a scholar, the mas-ter of elegant accommplishments, but-so long as he takes no pains to work for a man, with his head or hands, what claim has he to respect or subsistence? The rough handed woman, who, with a salt fish and a basket of vegetables, provides substantial food for a dozen working man, and washes their apparel, and makes them comfortable and happy, is ters of Michigan, paddling through the mud of our streets, ancle deep, with brass medals tied around their necks, upon which were inscribed log cabins curse. She does her duty as far as she sees it, and

The productive classes of the world are those who bless it by their work or their thought. He who invents a machine does no less service than he peace, to love one another, and pass good lives enlightened by wisdom, charmed by goodness, and enchanted by religion they who build up a loftier population, making man more menly, are the greatest benefactors of the world. They speak to the deepest wants of the soul, and give men the water of life and the true bread from Heaven. They are loaded with contumely in their life, and come to a violent end. But their influence passes like morning from land to land, and village and city grow glad in their light. That is a poor economy, common as it 1s, which overlooks these men. It is a vulgar mind that would rather Paul had continued a tent maker,

and Jesus a carpenter. Now the remedy for the hard service that is laid upon the human race, consists partly in lessening the number of unproductive classes, and increasing the workers and thinkers, as well as giving up the work of ostentation, and folly, and sin. It has women capable of work would toil diligently but two hours out of the twenty-four, the work of the world would be done, and all would be as comforton, which depicted a flock of fat geese waddling in state up the steps and through the hall of the Tulleries, while the Eagles were flying in dismay from the windows and turrets.—Pennsylva
Reformers,

Tories.

Inastry to great from the great flows and through the first abdication of the steps and through the ball of the 20th from all but two irish counties:

Election returns had been received in Liverpool the 20th from all but two irish counties:

Kerry and Wexford the members (exclusive of these two counties) are as follows:—

Tories. and rich men. Exercise for the sake of health would be heard of no more. One class would not be crushed by hard work, nor another oppressed by indolence, and condemned, in order to resist the just vengeance nature takes on them, to consume nauseous drugs, and resort to artificial and hateful As no doubt is entertained of the return of the methods to preserve a life that is not worth the keepmay work at least three or four times this necessaabundant time for social intercourse, and recreation. business. Then if a man's calling were to think and write, he would not injure the world by even excessive devotion to his favorite pursuit, for the general burthen would still be slight.

### DR. C. GOODBRAKE. (Office No. 32 Elegent Street,) PORTSMOUTH, OHIO.

TAILORING.

THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public in general that he is still carrying on the above business at his old stand on Front street (between Market and Court,) where he will be happy to serve all who may think proper to patronize him. From strict attention to business—a desire to give general satisfaction to his customers, and perfect knowledge of his profession, he confidently solicits a liberal share of public patronage. He is in the regular receipt of the NEW YORK & PHILADELPHIA FASHIONS, and those who favor him with their custom, may rest assured that no exertion will be spared to render satis-T. H. KEOGH. Portsmouth, Aug. 17, 1841.

#### W. BIDDLE. SURGEON DENTIST. PITTSBURGH.

(Where he has practical with merivalled success,) DESPECTEULLY announces to the Citizens of PORTSMOUTH, that he has established himself form mited time at McCor's Horez. Where he may be a complete the same hour in the various branches of his consulted at any hour in the various branches

profession.

From long experience in his are and with a most complete set of Deutal Instruments, (many of them of his own invention, and peculiarly ad a pted to the purposes for which they were used.) To is prepared to perform with care and neatness, and upon the safest and most approved principles, all the various operations of Dental Surgery, vis.

#### Extracting, Filing, Scaling or Cleansing, PLUGGING, AND INSERTING PARTS Or Entire New Setts of Teeth.

In the latter, particularly, he has been unusually successful, and his mode, wherever tried, highly approved, producing no impediment to the articulation of the voice, nor difficulty in the process of mastication; and in point of color, figure, and natural appearance so accurately fitted as to elude detection. W. B. has ONE WHOLE SETT, and A PART OF A SETT of his artificial teeth finished, which he invites these who may stand in recorded such to coll and examine. need of such to call and examine.

Irregularities in children's teeth, if attended to in time, prevented, and in adults greatly remedie i. Teeth carefully cleaned, whilened, and polished without injuring the enamel, and the cavities filled with gold, silver, or other foil, so as to entirely avert the progress of decay, and tender them as serviceable as they ever were.

Portsmouth, Aug. 10, 1841.

## Wall Paper.

French, and American WALL PARER, latest style, just received and for sale low, by
STEWART & JONES.
Portsmouth, August 10th, 1841.

Lost or Stolen. N Brodbeck's doggery, one bandana silk handker-chief, and a pair of cotton socks, if returned to this Office the subscriber will pay one dollar.
PETER ROTHSCHILD.

August 10th, 1841.

### NEW WHOLESALE DRY GOODS ESTABLISHMENT at Portsmouth, Ohio.

The subscribers (formerly of Pittsburgh) having located themselves permanently at the above place for the purpose of transacting a general Wholesale we should think it well merited the confidence of the public—and especially the attention of all invalids.—try merchants generally, to favor them with a Among the certificates we see the names of some of the

We have just opened in Mr. J. V. Robinson's new buildings on Front street and are prepared to in our country. furnish merchants, with a supply of

# Foreign and Domestic Goods

at as low prices as they can be purchased west of the Mountains. One of our firm will remain in the Eastern cities, and thus be enabled to furnish us with regular supplies of seasonable goods. We will also keep constantly on hand a supply of Pittsburgh Eagle Cotton Yarns which we will sell at Factory prices. STUART, JONES, & Co.

April 20th, 1841.

### New Spring Goods-Montgomery & tevenson.

AVE just received their supply of Spring and Summer Goods; to which they invite the attenion of purchasers. CLOTHS.

Superior Wool Black,
"Blue and invisible Green, Brown, Olive and Drab, Cadet and Dark mixed CASSIMERES.

Black, Blue, Cadet mixed, and Drab. DRILLINGS & GINGHAMS. Superior White and Brown Drillings, ... Gambroons

VESTINGS. Satin and Silk Velvet, Mersails and Vehncia CALICOES, MOUSLINE 'D LANE &c. &c.

Superior 4-4 Chintzes, 4-4 Jackonetts,
English and American Prints,
and 4-4 Painted Lawns and Muslins, Variety of Moushin De Lains and Shallys, Plain and figured Gro de Nap Silks, Black and White Italian Crape,

LINNEN GOODS. Irish Linen, all prices, ‡ and 4-4 Fronch Linen, and 4-4 Imitation Grass do, Bird Eye and Russia Diaper, 6-4 to 10-4 Table do 8-4 Sheetings,

SHAWLS, HDKFS, &c. Fancy Shawks and Handkerchiefs, great variety Silk, Linnen, and Cotton Umbrellas, Buttons, Pins, Needles, Hook & Eyes &c. SEWINGS.

Assorted colors Silk, do Spool and Skein Cotton do Pattent thread Linnen, RIBBONS, LACES, &c.

Plain and figured Satin Ribbon,
do do Lustring do
Fancy Cap and Bonnet do. A great variety Pobinet Footings, Edgings, Insertings, Lawns, &c. DOMESTIC GOODS.

and 5-4 Brown and Bleach Muslins, and 4-4 do do Drillings, Checks, Ticking, Blue Drills, and Nankeen, READY MADE CLOTHING.

Coats, Pants, & Vests of all descriptions. All of which the subscribers offer for sale on fair

Portsmouth, July 6th 1841.

## REMOVAL.

DR. R. H. PATTILLO

AS removed his office 2 doors North of W. may work at least three or four times this necessary amount each day, and yet find their labor a pastume, a dignity, and a blessing, and find likewise be found at any time, except when on professional they may be referred so as authority for its utility as

Portsmouth, July 20, 1841. INFORMATION WANTED. ISAAC K. HUNTER, the son of Daniel Hunter

formerly of Tioga county, New York, now residing in Scioto county, Ohio, left the former place about twelve years since, aged about twenty-two years.

Any person who will give information of his whereabouts, will confer a lasting favor on a mother.—

Address to Elizabeth Hunter, Scioto P. O. Scioto July 27, 1841.

#### The nimble sixpence is better than the slow Shilling.

HATS AT REDUCED PRICES FOR CASH RAIS AI REDUCED PRICES FOR CASH, 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 princes will be strictly adhered to.

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 White Russia castor Hats

Black do do do 450

Beaver and Otter on fine Saxony
do do very finest quality
7 00

Boys Hats from
A word to my Patrons.—Receive my hanks

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 hats; it will be necessary to do a cash business. Let me here remind the public that a man who owes for his hat, is over head and ears in debt. EDWARD SHEWELL, Practical Hatter.

Boot, Shoe, Leather & Finding Store. Market Street, 2 doors South of Whitney's corner.

& I. SPENCER have just received 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 for cash as any other establishment. Please call and exumine before purchasing elsewhere.

They also inform the Shoe Manufacturers here and in

the country, that they keep constantly on hand a good assortment of Lasts, Boot & Shoe Trees, Pegs, Thread, Nails, Lining and Binding Skins, and all other things necessary for carrying on the above business. Nov. 24, 1840.

## A. C. DAVIS,

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 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 here-Portsmouth, Feb. 16.

We are requested to call the attention of our realess to the following advertisement of the

Rev. I. Covert's Balm of Life. which as we are informed, has become one of the most compand remedies now in use, for the cure the most sumption, Bronchitis, Asthma, Whooping Cough, and all diseases of the Lungs and Windpipe. It is also

highly recommended as a remedy for Dyspepsia and

Judging from the numerous testimonials which we most distinguished medical gentlemen and clergymen

The medicine can be had at the Drug Store of Andrews & M'Vey, Front street,

IMPORTANT TO THOSE AFFLICTED WITH COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITIS, CONSUMPTION, ASTHMA, and all diseases of the LUNGS and WINDPIPE.

### Rev. I. Covert's Balm of Life.

A new and valuable remedy for the cure of Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croud, Whooping Cough, and all other diseases of the Lungs & Windpipe; extensively used and recommended by the Medical Faculty, to whom the recipe has been freely made known.

The Proprietor of this medicine, having witnessed with much pain the great and increasing destruction of the life and health of so many of his fellow beings by Comsumption, Bronchitis, and the various numerous other diseases of the Lungs and Windpipe, was indused to direct his attention and enquires to the discovery of a more efficacious remedy than has heretofore been prosented to the public.

sented to the public.
With much care, consultation and study, he has prepared a medicine which he now presents to an intelligent and disserning public, with the utmost confidence in its virtues and success in the cure of diseases of which it is recommended—and which he is willing to submit to the most scrutinizing test of the Medical Faculty, and in rest its reputation upon their decision.

ulty, and to rest its reputation upon their decision. He is already assured upon their testimony, that it is superior to any thing yet discovered, and the proprie-tor firmly believes that if taken according to the directions, it will effect a cure in nine cases out of ten, in those diseases for which it is recommended. The medicine has now been before the public and extensively used for several months past, and not a solitary case of diseatisfaction has been reported to the proprietor.

This circumstance, together with the fact that it has been so generally recommended by Physicians of the highest respectability, to whom the recipe has been free-ly made known, warrants the Proprietor in the empression of the belief that it will give the most perfect satis-faction in those peculiar distressing cases above enu-

The Proprietor is now reciving almost daily, testimo ninls of the highest respectability from Physicians, Clergymen and others, who have become acquainted with its nature and effect-among which are the follow-

ing:

To all whom it may concern.—This may certify that I have examined the Rev. Isaac Govert's ingredients, compounded under the name of the Balm of Life, and believe said compound is happily calculated to relieve persons of all ages and sexes afflicted with acute and chronic diseases of the Lungs and Windpipe, as indicated by coughs, difficult breathing and pains in the different parts of the chest, if administered under suitable circumstances, and in appropriate doses. ble circumstances, and in appropriate doses.

JOSEPH, T. PITNEY,

Auburn, August 31, 1838.

From the Rev'd D. Moore .- In 1835 my lungs became seriously diseased, and continued so for nearly fourthen years, and about six years since I was attacked with a chronic bronchitis which occasioned me much pain and distress, attended by difficult breathing and pains in various parts of the chest. In March last I purchased a bottle of Rev. I. Covert's Balm of Life, and the effect has been that my breathing is about as free as before I was taken, my chronic bronchitis nearly if not altogether cured, and the pains of the chest have subsided. I have great confidence in the Balm of Life, and think it a good and safe medicine.

DAVID MOORE.

Aurelius, N. Y. Aug. 21, 1839.

The nature of the composition of the Rev'd I. Coan expectorant in those chronic cases of pulmonary disease, in which that class of remedies is indica-

D. M. Reese, M. D. Professor of the Theory and Practice of Medicine in the Albany Medical College. J. McNanghton, M. D. Professor of Anatomy and Physiology, in the Fairfield Medical College.

Mark Slephenson, M. D. New York City. Doct. M. M'Knight, do J. Mitchell, M. D. Philadelphia,

Price ONE DOLLAR per bottle. From the Rev'd H. Bannister, A. B., Teacher of Languages in the Cazenovia Seminary.—This certifies that I have successfully used the Rev'd 1 Covert's Balm of Life. In the case of an obstinate cold which resulted in a settled inflamation of the Lungs, the Balm of Life, after the trial of several other medicines for several

weeks, effected a gradual but permanent cure.

H. BANNISTER. Cazenovia, April 18, 1839.

The following from the Rev'd L. Halsey, D. D. Professor of Ecclesiastical History, &c. in the Auburn Theological Seminary, has just been received.

Rev'd I. Covert—My dear air—In reference to our medicine, I doem it my duty to state, that for a long time I have been afflicted with a Chronic Bronchitis and its usual accompaniments; and was induced to try your preparation on the assurance from medical men that it contained no hazardous ingredients. The result has been the allaying Febrile irritations and the gradual restoration of healthy functions to the throat, so that I am enabled to return to the lahors of the desk. I shink the medicine entitled to the attention of all persons similarly affected.

Yours truly, LUTHER HALSEY Auburn Theological Seminary, March 9, 1840

This certifies that having examined the Rev'd I Covert's Balm of Life, in all its component parts, we do believe it to be one of the best compounds for coughs, consumptions, chronic inflamations, etc. of which we have any knowledge, and do most cordially recommend its use to all afflicted with the above named diseases.

J. W. Daniels, M. D., Seine;
W. J. Lovejoy, M. D., "
Ordon Needham, M. D. Onondaga;
Lawrence, M. D., Baldwinsville.

In December, 1838, I had a severe cold, which I found had settled on my lungs; in January I took about two bottles of the Rev'd I. Covert's Balm of Life, which I think broke my cold entirely and left me free of cough. think his Balm is one of the best family medicines now in use.

ABNER HOLLISTER.

From the Rev'd Josiah Hopkins, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Auburn, N. Y.
Rev'd I Covert—Dear Sir—I have been taying your Balm of Life for a stubborn Asthma, which has sorely afflicted me for several years; and although it might be premature for me to say that I am cured, yet I am certain of this, that during the time that I have been making the trial, I have had very little of it, which is now several months.

J. HOPKIFS. everal months.

Auburn, March 9, 1840.

FOR SALE BY ANDREWS & M'VEY.

BY MAJOR CALDER CAMPBELL. Oh, no! we were ne'er made for sighing! 'T is the bigot, or fool that repines; We should shoot Pleasure's quarry while flying And bask in the sun while it shines. Then doff that dark wreath from your beaver,

We want not the yew's sombre gloom, Nor the willow that mourns the deceiver, Norcepress, that nods o'er the tomb.

The garland must all be of roses, Fresh plucked from those bowers of delight, Where the girl you adore gather posies, To strew on her pillow at night! Oh! who would complain of dull sorrow

In a world so enchantingly fair? Let us rather from ecstacy borrow The spells that can banish despair.

You may weep, it is true, but the gushes

That flow from your eyes, must be dew From the torrent of laughter, that rushes Unchecked through lestivity's crew; And if your breast heave, let your sighing Be whispered on rose-beds of rest; When your song-with the nightingale's vying-

Is breathed to the m id you love best! FONDNESS OF CHILDREN FOR THEIR PAR-ENTS.

The children of the poorer people are, in general, much fonder of their parents than those of the rich are of theirs: this fondness is reciprocal; and the cause is, that the children of the former have, from their very birth, had a greater share than of those of the latter of the personal attention, and of the never-ceasing endearments of their parents.

BALM OF GILEAD,
The tree that yields the famous bulm of Gilead, is called the Amyris, of which there are several species, all fragrant and balsamic. The tree is said to be scarcely more than a shrub, bearing protuberant buds which are full of balsamic resin. This balsam is supposed to exceed all others, chiefly in its exquisite fragrance, rather than in its superior medical qualities. The tree which in New England, bears the name of the Balm of Gilead, is a spacies of the poplar, (populus candicans) sometimes called the cotton tree.—Salem Observer.

Let youth be trained in the best course of life, and habit will render it the most pleasant

the refuse ends of asparagus make excellent paper, at half the expense of paper from rags, and that a still greater economy is obtained by mixing the pulp of asparagus with that of the beet root.

DUTIFUL CHILDREN.

Our children are certainly the most dutiful in this town; Mrs. Frimble, though I say it myself, aid Mrs. complacency, one moraing to a neighbor. Where are the little dears? said Mrs. Frimble. They are in the back yard, and I will call them, replied Mrs. Compliance of the dear of th complacency, one moraing to a neighbor. 'Where are things, he may become lord over many things; step by the little dears?' said Mrs. Frimble. 'They are in the back yard, and I will call them,' replied Mrs. Complacency, opening the door at the same time, 'John, William, Samuel, dears come here this minute.' 'Goto thunder, you old fool, we guess we've a right to climb this ere apple tree for all you.'

The tonnage of the United States, in the Pacific, far exceeds that of England or France. We have about five hundred whaleships, employed in that ocean, whose tonnage is probabably over a hundred and fifty thousand, the probability over a hundred and fifty thousand connage is probabably over a hundred and fifty thousand, lars per annum, in manufacturing ladies of his daugh-employing twelve thousand seamen. In addition to the whale ships, there are about fifty vessels from various ports in the United States, trading to the Pacific, in other branches of commerce.

THE LUNGS SHOULD BE FREE.

The Parisian ladies, who lead the fashion of the world. are discountenancing tight lacing. This will be a glorious fashion, if well followed.

Orleans, advertising for pupils, begins by saying that he has a few leisure hours at this moment.'-The professor must understand the condensing principle.

MORE ROPING-IN.

A Fowl Transaction.—This is certainly a prolific age—prolific in humbug, prolific in queckery, prolific in charlatanism, prolific in new systems for reforming the age; in new theories for living upon little, and in new age; in new theories for living upon httle, and in new modes for making fortunes upon less; prolific in swinding scientifically and of cheating under the shield of chartered rights. This march of intellect, which has worned itself into rasculity in all its phases, while it evinces a species of refinement in rogary to which the world was a stranger in the days of our unsophistication of large prison that flows through the populated forefathers is for in opponing a from showing any large prison and you make the country of large strips and you make the country of word was a stranger in the days of our unsopmisticated forefathers is far, in our opinion, from showing any very rapid progress in honesty of principle. For our selves, we give the ancient system of robbery a decided preference over the modern one. Were we to be the victim, we would much rather be met by some bold, courageous fellow of the Captain Macheath school. who would boldly meet us face to face, clap a pistol te our breast that seemed ready to bark lead and bri our breast that seemed ready to bark lead and brimstone, the subjoined extracts, which is a portion of the evidence and in a voice of the earthquake order bid us to stand given before a late committee of the British House of

mile poultry, which lay cribbed, cabbined and confin-ed on deck. The owner, who prides in the patronyminto that water. The heat of the rooms and the steam ic of John I. Farren, made his appearance, and our health also st mascerate their bodies, and their clothes are ro made a business kind of a bow to him by way of instanted and wet. If they fall mok, they are turned as

is description fire? ehape of a cord, and put it in my mouth; and tied it be"Enough said!" remarked the purveyor for our house," bind my head; he thus gagged me. We were thus

and he went out on the Levce, brought up two drays beaten. We were never allowed to sit down. Young and had twenty-five dozen or one hundred dollars worth of the chickens, removed from the vessel on them.

'Draymen,' said he, 'drive on to the St Charles Exchange, do you hear? And you, Mr-

'Farren,' replied the countryman.
'Aye, Mr. Farren, come along there till I pay you Having arrived at the St. Charles Exchange they walked right up to the bar. The swindler very po wanted right up to the bar. The swindler very pointsly drew a cushioned chair, on which he requested Mr.
Farren to sit while he would go up to the office for his
\$100. He passed up by the inner stairs that leads to
the office, and also, by the stone steps outside, down to
the street; and that was the last Mr. Farren saw of the
chicken buyer or his chickens. This is the very last case of roping-in on record in these diggings.—New Orleans Picayane.

CURIOUS MARRIAGE CUSTOM.

There are said to be no old maids among the Cossacks of the Ukraine, since the custom allows the young wo-men to choose their husbands. When a young woman in the Ukraine feels a tender passion for a young man, she goes to his parent's house and says to him. Be you blessed of God. She then sits down, and addressing herself to the object of her affection in the following terms: "Iran; Theodore; (or whatever else may be his name) the goodness I see written in your countenance is a sufficient assurance to me that you are capable of loving and ruling a wife: and your excellent qualities encouraged me to hope that you will make a good husband. It is in this belief that I have taken the resolution to come and beg you with all due humility to ac-cept me for your spouse." She afterwards addresses the father and mother to the same affect, and solicts them

earnestly to consent to the marriage.

If she meets with a refusal, she answers "that she will not quit the house till she have married the coject of her love." If she be sufficiently persevering and have patience to stay a few days or weeks in the house, the parents are not only forced to give their consent. but frequently persuade their son to marry her. The young man likewise is generally moved by her perseverance and affection, and gradually accustoms himself to the idea of making her his wife, and at length consents. It is said that the parents never employ any consents. It is said that the parents never capital any force to compel her to leave the house, because they believe by so doing they should draw down the vengeance of heaven upon their heads; and the girl's family would not fail to resent such an action as a grievous

BE A TRUE MAN.

It is no easy matter to be a true man. The true man is true to himself; true to his country; true to his fellow man; true to his exalted nature and destiny; true to his God. And yet, how many might approach nearer to the standard of a true man, if they were disposed to make trial? And how few even aim to be true! True-ness of thought, spirit, conduct, in character and life— Only one tenth of the human body is solid matter. A dead body weighing 120 bs. was dried in the overtill all moisture was expelled, and its weight was reduced to 12 lbs. Egyptian mummics are bodies thoroughly dried;—they usually weigh about 7 lbs.

The lungs of an adult ordinarily inhale 40 cubic inobes of air at once, and if we breathe 20 times in a minute, the quantity of air consumed in that time will be 800 cubic inches, or 48,000 inches in an hour, and 1,152,000 bic inches in a day, equal to 36 hhds.

The lungs of an adult ordinarily inhale 40 cubic inobes of air at once, and if we breathe 20 times in a minute, the quantity of air consumed in that time will be 800 cubic inches, or 48,000 inches in an hour, and 1,152,000 bic inches in a day, equal to 36 hhds.

The lungs of an adult ordinarily inhale 40 cubic inobes of air at once, and if we breathe 20 times in a minute, the quantity of air consumed in that time will be 800 cubic inches, or 48,000 inches in an hour, and 1,152,000 bic inches in a day, equal to 36 hhds. mong the abodes of men.

Every man, then, should strive to be a true man; true to conscience; true to principle; true to truth. If he would approximate towards this clevated standard, he should commence the work immediately, without delay. He must be true in small things—nothing, rightly considered, is small—if he will but be faithful over a few things—he may become load over many things—he may become load over many things.

FALSE PRIDE

wifery? Yery rarely. Is it because the healthful exercise of the domestic duties is disgraceful? O no!-False pride says, 'it would be ungenteel or ladies to work'—as if it would tarnish the fair and delicate fingers that bring such sweet sounds from the piano, to dust the gorgeous instrument itself.

Thousands of daughters, whose mothers have been raised in a kitchen, and their fathers in a horse stable, would feel insulted, if asked if they had ever made a A single female house-ity, says Haller, produced in the season, 20,080,210!

Million in Parvo.—A professor of languages in N.

Orteans, advertising for pupils, begins by saying that he comes the scramble for some ten or twelve divisions of his hard carned estate. How small does a large fortune appear when apportioned to numerou heirs! The daughters must of course marry gentlemen pride dictates it; and the gentlemen must of course squander their patrimony. And what has the parent bequeated to society and his country? Children raised in idleness; without the stimulant to add one iota to the general substantial prosperity of the community. Can there be a coubt but that houset labor is becoming daily more and more stigmatised? A groveling imitation from

> From the N. Y. Evening Post. THE FACTORY SYSTEM.

We are indebted to the Commercial Advertiser for

our breast man seemed ready to nark lead and brimstone, and in a voice of the earthquake order bid us to 'stand' and deliver? and call out 'your purse or your life.?—
We say we would prefer this to the thousand and one sneaking, insidious wiles and subterfuges which rescals now resort to, when they apply the principles of Chesterfield to cheating, and assume the obsequious airs of a French dancing master whilst they pick your pockets.

Swindling on a similar scale is a bad business 'any way you can fix it.' It neither redounds to a man's faine as a financier, nor increases in any considerable degree his available funds; therefore, we say if a man's has come to the fixed and unalterable determination of being a rogue, let him 'go it strong,' and not permit binself to sink down to a level with the hero of our present writing—a mere chicken thief, a very robber of hen-roosts, literally speaking, as the following statement will show.

Tuesday a fellow went on board the steamboat Guinar and anade equivices for the owner of a lof of juvesuile poultry, which lay 'cribbed, cabbined and confinately a deck. The groups, who prides in the patronym.

standed a busifiess kind of a bow to him by way of introduction, opening the campaign at the same time thus —'Are you the owner of these chickens, sir?'

Mr. Farrengave him to understand that he was.

'I'm in quest of a lot for our house,' said the swind-ler; 'price nat important, but dem me, they must be a splendid article.'

The fact is, he was affecting the great man, for when 'our house' is a great house, the very 'boots' of the establishment attaches a certain degree official importance to his duties.

'And pray, sir,' said the countryman, 'what house is 'our bouse'?'

'Why dem it, man, the Exchange—the St. Charles Exchange—the Exchange—the Exchange to be sure; but I have no time to chaffer. What are your chickens a dozen?'

'Four dollars,' replied Mr, Farren; 'and I swon I chaffer. What are your chickens a dozen?

'Four dollars,' replied Mr. Farron; 'and I swon I wouldn't give them for that, but they're so fat, I'm a traid they'll melt away in the sun if I keep them much they're to fat, but they're so fat, I'm a traid they'll melt away in the sun if I keep them much two strapped and then I was strapped and buckled with the overlooker took a piece of tow and twisted it in the shape of a cerd, and put it is now mouth and took and the shape of a cerd, and put it is now mouth and took and the shape of a cerd, and put it is now mouth and took and the shape of a cerd, and put it is now mouth and took and the shape of a cerd, and put it is now mouth and took and the shape of a cerd, and put it is now mouth and took and the shape of a cerd, and put it is now mouth and took and the shape of a cerd, and put it is now mouth and took and the shape of a cerd, and then I was strapped and buckled with the shape of a cerd, and then I was pat upon a man's back and the strapped, and then I was pat upon a man's back and the strapped, and then I was pat upon a man's back and the strapped, and then I was strapped and buckled with the strapped and the shape of a cerd, and the shape of a cerd, and the shape of a cerd.

are they with a state in instraint, and it a child over the shoulder, and conducts it to an iron cistern which is filled with water. He then takes the child [heedless of sex] by the legs, and dips it over head in the cistern and sends it to its work. In that dripping condition the child labors for the remainder of the day. This is the

unishment for drowsiness !?

\*We have a vast number of cripples. Some is crip led from losing their limbs—many from standing too long. It first begins with a pain in the ancle; after that long. It first begins with a pain in the ancle; after that they will ask the overlooker to let them sit down—but they must not. Then they begin to be weak in the knee—knock-kneed—after that their feet turn out—they become splay-footed, and their ancles swell as big as my fists. I knew many deformed in the way described. This is a heart rending revelation of the practical working of the English factory system. 'The details given,' says the commercial, 'are truly frightful; but let us ask the question, what is it that causes these sufferings and cruelties to the unhappy children in the

ferings and oruelties to the unhappy children in the English factories. We answer, the restrictive policy of England, and especially the restrictions on foreign corn And yet, there is an order of politicians who would

And yet, there is an order of politicians who would fasten upon this young nation that which is admitted to be the cause of such frightful misery. The Corn Laws, are only the part of a system which Mr. Clay and his whig friends would introduce entire into the legislation of the United St. The principle of the corn laws and the principle of a protective tariff are precisely the same, and the object, to write the comforts of the few, from the blood of the many.

AN INCIDENT AND A MORAL. The following paragraphs are the climax of an amusing article in the New York Mirror:

On a certain day-a day never to be forgotten by me-news arrived in town that the Governor was dead. No sovereign prince, pontiff or potentate on the face of the earth ever appeared so gigantic and formidable to my childish eye as that harmless gentleman, the Governor of Massachusetts. Imagine the shock occasioned by this announcement! Straightway the bells began tolling, people collected in groups, quidnuncs scoured from place to place, gossips chattered, children gaped in dumb astonishment, and old women, with dismal faces, ran about croaking "the Governor is dead!" To me these things seemed to betoken the general wreck of nature; for how the order of the universe could subsist after the death of the Governor, was beyond my comprehension. I expected the sun and moon to fall, the stars to shoot from their spheres, and my grandfather's mill-pond to upset. The horcould subsist after the death of the Governor, was rible forebodings under which I lay down to sleep that night are not to be described, and it was a long time ere I could close my eyes. In the morning I was awakened by a dreadful rumbling noise. The Governor is dead! I exclaimed starting up in The Governor is dead! I exclaimed starting up in a terrible fright. The noise continued. I listened and discovered it to be nothing more than—my old grandmother grinding coffee!

Mr. Stephen Canfield, and Dr. Ralph Huntington (tray elling agent) Morristown, St. Lawrence co.

Of Ask for Silvester's Hygeian Medicine, and see that his signature is on the box, to imitate which is felony. grandmother grinding coffee!

The effect of this prodigious anti-climax ca hardly be imagined: never in my life was I so puz-zled and confounded as at the first moment of this discovery. 'What!' said I to myself, 'is the Goving happened! Is a great man of no more consequence than this!' A new ray of light broke in upon me. I fell to pendering upon the occurrence, and five minutes' pondering completely demolished the power supreme with which many a pompous owl had stalked through my imagination.-From

-That is a great affair, no doubt, but it won't stop

death.

men of the country, that their condition would be of Rome bore too long the misrule and tyranny, of the Patrician order. Future historians will say that Americans bore too long and too patiently, the abuses of the Banks—and that any measure which will lessen the number of BANKERS, must as a con-sequence increase the number of Laborers, and prove beneficial to societ - Yeoman.

SPECIE VALUE OF GOLD & SILVER Engle, coined before Jul -31, 1834 Eagle, coinedafter July 31, 1834 Guinea, English, (\* in proportion) Sovereign, (\* in proportion,) Double Louis, coined store 1786 Louis, coined since I'm 4 50 Napoleon, or 20 Frank Piece, (doub. in pro.) 3 82 Doubloons, Spanish -Doubloons. Mexican . Ten Thaler Pieces, (Eis in proportion) ملا 3 80 7 60 Johannes, (1 in proportion) North Carolina and Georgia So pieces CHAIR MANUFACTORY.

THE subscriber would respectfully inform the pub-lic that he carries on the above business, on the East side of Jefferson between First and Second Streets,

R. B. ALFORD. Nov. 17, 1840. Joh Work NEATLY EXECUTED AT THE OFFICE OF THE

SCIOTO VALLEY POST.

for sale by

JOHN CLARK respectfully informs the edizens Portsmouth and the public generally, that he has be nd a well selected Stock of STAPLE AND FANCY GOODS,

which have been purchased with great care, and upon terms which will enable him to sell at prices which he feels assured cannot fail to please. He deems it unnne cessary to give a detailed list of the many articles he of fers, but would call the attention of purchasers to the

GOODS.

French, English and American Prints, Brown and Beoched Domestics, from 6 to 25 cts. Freuch, German and English Merinos and Circasians, Red, Yellow, Green and White Flanns's, 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 & Glaves, a good assertment 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.

92 SILVESTER'S

HYGEIAN VEGETABLE UNIVERSAL MEDICINES

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 commands 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:— AGENTS IN THE STATE OF OHIO.

Mr. James Broadwell, Front stret, nearly opposite the I. A. Poole, Chilo, Messrs Tollin & Turner, Feli-

city, Clermont co.
Edward S. Moore, West Union.
Messrs Hall & Currie, W. P. Camden, Portsmonth, and Mr Jeffersen Kendall, Wheelersburg, Scioto co. Thomas Kincaid, Piketon, John Chain, Jasper and Mr S E Hiestand, Sinking Springs, Pike co. Wm. Fleming, Brainbridge Ross count. Henry H. Neal, Gallipolis.

IN KENTUCKY.

Mr. J. T. and J. C. Ham, Lock No. 4, Licking River IN NEW-YORK.

Valuable Property for Sale.

THE subscriber wishes to sell the three story brick building on front street, between Jefferson and Marseems we are to eat our broakfast, just as if nothing happened? Is a great man of no more consequence than this? A new ray of light broke in

Portsmenth, August 18th 1840.

FITS, DERANGEMENT, WORMS. gton township, Scioto county, O. April 2, 1841. Mr. George Silvester, sir:—In addition to my own evere suffering from induenza cured by one dose only of that moment, governor town-clerks, select men, representatives, justices of the peace, and great people of every degree, lost fine tenths of importance in my eyes, for I plainly saw the world could do nothing with the large I applied the moral of this incident! How cauch moving eloquence and dire denunciation have I passed by with the remark.

That is a great affair, no doubt, but it won't ston. About the age of two years he was again afflicted with tits, which by a fortunate course of treatment lasted but two weeks. Though I was much comforted by his re-covery from this so severe a disorder, yet I was rendered Strange.—A man died on one of the flat boats on the Levee at New Orleans on the Sth, of a disease which baffled his physician. A post mordisease which baffled his physician. A post mortem axamination toop place, and upon examining his brain, it was discovered that an insect of about an inch long, known by the name of a centipedo or thousand legs, had crawled into his ear, causing thereby an excruciating

Your devoted friend & advocate, ELIZABETH SMITH.

GROCERIES &C. ARTHUR, respectfully informs the citizens of rers, and Portsmouth and vicinity, that he has just receied an extensive assortment of Groceries, to wit: Family Flour, Butter, Eggs, and Cheese; Bacon, Pork, Drybect, Bologna sausage, &c.; Almonds, Raisins, Figs, Candies, and other confectionery; Foreign and Domes to Liquors, Wines, and Cordials; a superior article of Chewing Tobacco; Soap, Candles, &c. &c.,—which he strates Hotel

CANKER. This may certify, that my child, two years old, was miserably afflicted, the entire inside of his mouth being to some completely cankered, so that he could scarcely take any nourishment, and I feared he would not recover; and that after taking 2 doses of two pills each, and one dose of 3 pills of Silvester's Hygeian 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, 1839.

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, 0 93 he hopes to continue to receive the liberal patronage 1 00 which has heretofore been extended to him. All orders thankfully received, and promptly attend ed to with promptness.

FURNITURE WARE ROOM.

DAVID SCOTT respectfully informs the citizens of Portsmouth and its vicinity, that he still continues the CABINET MAKING business at his old stand, where he will keep constantly on hand all kinds of Furniture, such as—Side Boards, Bureaux, Secretaries, Tables, &c., together with all articles manufactured in es tablishments of this kind. From a thorough knowledge of the business, and a strong disposition to please, he cordially asks a liberal share of the public patronage. Portsmouth, Nov. 10, 1840.

BILIOUS CHOLIC.

This is to certify that my wife commenced using Mr. George Silvester's Hygeian Vegetable Universal Medicine, about seven weeks ago, for the Billious Chalic, and I have reason to believe that it has effected a cure. In about one week after she commenced taking the medici she had a slight attack of Cholic, but since that time she has not had the least symptom, and I think ber health otherwise very much restored. Given under my hand, this 18th November, 1839. JAMES FREEMAN. James township, Adams county, Osto. A PROPHECY.

"Ten years from this time no man will think of sing other remedies, when sickness assails his frame, than those which cleanse and purify," BRANDRETH PILLS

Cleanse 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 hamors,' in the body, which ultimately become so great a quantity, that apoplexy or paralysis is the result; the patient then finds too late his mistake. How different are the consequences when the simple method of Purifying 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 renewed from the fluids?) can be entirely evacuated, altered and completely regenerated and in a memory region as 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 cur-

rice factis, that mutareus of thousands have been cut ed 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, gives this medicine, one or two weeks' trial—there will be up necessity for any further persuasion afterwards; he is sure to continue it until a perfect cure is effected; which will generally much soons. perfect cure is effected; which will generally much sooner than could be expected.

Brandreth's Fills are no less a cure than a prevention 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 Fills. This will always have a 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, that health can be restored,

Let me now recommend two things—never series, and never of to a Druggist for Brandrers'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 Brandrers's, of 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 for its exclusive sale, or of the agents duly appointed by me, and who hold a regular certificate of agency, which is renewed yearly. There is an Agent with one or three certificates in every town or the United States. Those purchasing at wholesale, must remember that all my travellers have a power of Attorney, regular proved to be my act, before the clerk of the county of New

The following are the only authorized agents in Sciote

Portsmouth—James Lodwick. Dec. 22, 1840.

GREY FLUX.

GREY FLUX.

Washington township, Sciolo county, Feb. 1, 1841.

Mr. George Silvester; Dear Sir:—My sister, Elizabeth Smith, destrious of making known to you the astonishing effects of your medicine in curing her of that dreadful disorder, the Influenza, by one dose only, of 20 pills, of your invaluable medicine, I have thought properlikewise 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 not half so had as this last attack. Immediately I discovered what ailed me, I took afteen of your pills and in about three hours after took about sixteen more, which about three hours after took about sixteen more, which was so remarkable in its effect that I was able to atwas o remarkable in its enect 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 benefit to me and my family. It is now the only medicine I make use of and prebably that I ever shall make use of, us I have found it very effectual in whether many discrete in my own family and the size. subduing many diseases in my own family and the circle 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 doo neath, and with the satisfaction of being my own doo tor: and if not more extensively useful, at least in be-ing the doctor of my own family, with the use of one-medicine only that I have proved to be perfectly harm-less, though sufficiently powerful to search every ave-nue of the human frame, and rid it 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 tye afflicted when opportunity offers, and I pray you man meet the reward you merit. I remain Your grateful debtor, SILVESTER VEACH.

WHITE SWELLING.

Brushcreck township, Highland co. O. June 5, 1840. Mr. George Silvester, Dear sir,—Your medicine has roved remarkable in its effects upon my son Joseph, him your Hygeian Medicine; began with eight pills & in case of White Swelling about the calf of the legs, with increased them so rapidly that in about eight days I gave him forty pills a day, twenty at night & twenty again in took the medicine morning and evening, increasing the the assurance to tell a Mechanics and working the morning, and I continued giving him forty pills a dose one pill every dose until he took fifteen pills at a the assurance to tell a Mechanics and working day for one week, when he discharged matter of an indicate one, and continued the use of them until he had taken men of the country, that their condition would be go blue color, & afterwards of a dark green, & an iminimitely worse, if it were not for the aid they are mense quantity of worms, certainly more than 100, some cured. The medicine produced a very powerful effect; infinitely worse, if it were not for the aid they are receiving directly or indirectly, from the banks.—
This is an old trick of the privileged class. Menenius Agrippa, in behalf of the Patricians, told the Roman people where the Roman people wh 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 ex-perienced in the treatment of diseases, without submitting to some doubtful, besides painful and perhaps dan-gerous treatment. Should I hear of others in the same ainful situation of my son, I shall deem it my duty to make them acquainted with this safe and effectual method; and in hopes this short tribute of my experience in the afficacy of your invaluable medicine will be of service to you and the public, I subscribe myself, Yours, respectfully

BENJAMIN WEST

THE SCIOTO VALLEY POST. Is published every Tuesday at \$2 00 per conum always in advance,

HY WILLIAM P. CAMBEN. Office, in the third story of the building formerly and

cupled by Ken dall & Smith, Front St.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

Eighty, words will be counted as a square of salid matter, and will be published for one dollar for three insertions, 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

A moderate deduction will be made on yearly adver-

OF Advertisements of a personal altercation, will inariably be charged Two Dollars per square for the first insertion, and One Dollar per square for each conting-

Advertisements must be marked with the number of insertions that are requested; otherwise they will be ontinued till forbid; and charged accordingly. No va-

iations from these rates in any case. Advertisements from the country must be invariably accompanied by each, and from gentlemen not residing n Portsmonth, the amount necessary to secure insertion may be ascertained by counting the words of the advert

sement and consulting these terms. POSTAGE, on letters to the propriotor wild be paid by