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college.

A crowd soon drew around:

'Look what a classic nose!'

ender as a young squab.'

'Ha! ha! ha!'

ty before?'

'What a splendid brow; and see those hps!'

his work and gathered around the figure.



DOWN WITH MONOPOLIES, AND ALL SPECIAL LEGISLATION FOR THE BENART OF THE FEW AT THE EXPENSE OF THE MANY.

VOL. 2.

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO, FEBRUARY 14, 1843.

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A TALE OF THE DISSECTING ROOM. BY J. S. P., M. D.

"Truth is stranger than fiction."

"Creditur, ex medio quia res accessit, habere Sudoris minium-

Hor. lib. 2. Ep. 1. 168.

In a small, cheerful room, around a table cover-ed with books and papers, half-smoked eigers and quids of tobacco, sat a party of wild and thought-less medical students; they were all chatting at once, and making a noise equal to that of Babel.

"Come,' exclaimed one, all who are going to the College tonight, let's be off—it is 8 o'clock." "Hold on a second,' says another. "I am going,' cries a third, and so they all had

something to say. At fast, one by one dropped off, until only four were loft; those four were good friends; they were that night going to Potters Field, to try the strength of their arms at digging in a new made grave.-One whom they called Hotspur; a daring, impetu-ous, rash fellow, sat writing. Suddenly, he raised his head-

Look here, fellows, stop that eternal round of study, and let us make ourselves merry a little-draw up your chair, Dayton, and be more social-and there,' he continued, throwing his manuscript across the table. 'I throw physic to the dogs-damn the symptoms of Gastritis and Eleverus and every oth-

er itis. Let's have some of the critter.". The three other young men, who had taken up their books on the departure of the crowd, now had them down.

'Well, where is your Elixir Vitte to come from?' asked one-'I am broke.'

'He who steals my purse, steals trash,' exclaimed another, at the same time throwing his empty

purse upon the table. All laughed. 'Never mind,' said Hotspur, 'we will not spend any money to-night,' and arising he went to a desk, which sat in the corner of the room. Returning in a moment he threw down a handful of cigars on the table, at the same time producing two hot-tles of wine from the capacious pockets of his overcoat.

'How now?' exclaimed they laughing, 'where did all this come from?'

'Ohl one is a present from Proscrpine, and the other from Pluto. But here, let us enjoy what the Gods send. As the poet says,

"Wine does wonders every day,"" 'Drink.'

"Drink, my friend, and drank "Drink, my friend," the Hot spur, 'Life is short. Drink, ye mortals, this wine is excellent—equal to the Lethe of Tartarus; it possesses virtues equal to it. Hold your glasses here, --- drink, for it strikes me you will need a little Dutch courage when you come to dig to-night; let. us make the best of it. Here boys is a 'memento mori' to all care, sorrow and trouble. The glass inspires more eloquence than 'Pierias' font'---it is the true 'amum patabile.' How many bright flash-es of wit and thrilling touches of eloquence has it elicited! Our immortal Byron waited for the inspiration of wine; but now for once drink, Dayton; and be sentimental---here goes."

eff their potations. Thus engaged, these thoughtless fellows passed off the time agreeably enough, until the sound of the Cathedral bell tolled eleven o'clock. They a rose at the sound, and then putting their arms in tree. rose at the sound, and then putting their arms in order, lit their cigars and then proceeded out on stars were shining brightly-the wind swept in hol-low gusts along the now descried streets. Soon on See a kind of smile on her lips. She is lovely, and a corner they espied the college car, and the Janitor no mistake. Who knows any thing of this woman?

'Let go those reins,' said Hotspur, raising himself up so as to see the person, "Let go them, I say, or by the Lord that made Moses, I will make

sey, or by the Lord that made Moses, I will make yeu.' Here he cocked a pistol and pointed it. The field to the same thing. "Gentleman, it is my particle request that you this see the part of the mate but missed the man. "At the same instant Dayton seized a spade, and throwing it with all his force, strack the fellowing throwing it with all his force, strack the fellowing regeon," exclaimed Brandywine, giving his horse geon," exclaimed Brandywine, giving his horse to with a wrap." It seemed as if the hedges were full of man, for the wro unnolested further, and arrived at the college,

The r coms which were so noisy moment before, The dissecting rooms presented a busy scene that were now vacant.

night. Crowds of students were dissecting and prying into the minute study of the human frame, while the place resounded with the shouts and jokes of the jolly set. A dissecting room is the gayest place in the world; and bright flashes of wit ema-"Let us take her to the preparation room." nate from the carvers - the joke and repartee. In-stead of a place of mirth -- dismembered limbs, arms, stead of a place of mirth—dismembered limbs, arms, legs, and head, all in a different place—it ought to restere adimation; her repiration was arthi-be one of silence and solemn reflection. Our thots' ought to rise to that God, as we see what creatures

we are-as we see upon what a slender tenure our

existence is held—and as we look on and see 'how fearfully and wonderfully we are made.' The E-gyptians, as they set at their feasts, were shown the figure of a dead man, to put them in remem-brance that they should be like that one day; to in-spine them with sober reflections, as they sung their maneros, which was a mournful and wailing song. But our students, although they did not re-peat their 'Ailun,' Ailun,' were made merry by the ed her eyes, and sensation and life were once more

scenes of the rooms. This shows the wisdom of the ancients over the moderas. But enough: The subject which had just been stolen was brought in and laid in her robe de cham-Where am I? oh! where am I? asked she. 'Oh! whata dream I have had! Berth , Bertha.' They haid her in bed, and ving her an opiate,

bre. Amazement now struck every one dumb at her singular beauty. She lay like a statue of solid marble—no deformity was visible in her serene countenance—'She lay like an angel taking its rest'—the eves were sunk—all was natural as life. by the name of Brisselle. 'Did you ever see such singular beauty?' asked

"Oh, Edward! I am glad the see you. Come, I would not dissect any to night it's past one o'clock. There is one thought that has happened that will estonish you; we have a subject coming to life; so young and so fair, too, __inst come up and I'll show "She is no common subject." "It is a pity to dissect such a beauty-she is as her to you.'

'Where is it?'

atual several of them

Whose subject is this?' should one. "Holennes! Joispu.'s' should several of them I would take a plaister of Paris cast of her and say it was the 'divine Fanny's.' Spanish girl.'

I am going to make a preparation of it.' said "Ha! ha! every thing is Spanish with you, but your cigars," said Brisselle. "Now Edward, because I got cheated in that last

Hotspur, coming forward. 'Oh! Doctor! Doctor' shouted several as the Pro-fessor of Anatomy citme in the room. 'Only come -see a perfect Jano-did you ever see true beaubox, do not say that. Come along and I will show you my prize. I wanted to make a preparation of her; but I am afraid it is all over if she comes to 'You have As the Professor drew near every student left off life."

'Suppose you make a wife of her; as you claim her.

'She is a perfect sleeping beauty!' 'She is not dead but sleepeth,' exclaimed Hot-You may laugh, Brisselle; but I can tell you that

Brisseller was making a talk about his subject,

which some one had been trying his knife on-and

while covering it up, Dayton came out of the green

'How does she come on?' asked Hotspur.

'Oh Lord! she is alive!'

are Brisselle's initials."

had produced on him .--- "Speak!"

live then.

amond."

'Never! never!"

'Why did you not continue on?'

Because there was no boat in New Orleans that was going to the right place; so I concluded I would

\$2 00 per annum, in advance.

'Yes, I am, and so are these gentlemen.'

it proceeded from pure philanthropy. When can I

'Oh very soon;' remarked the Doctor, 'only keep quiet. What is the name of the medical student whom you expect to meet in Philadelphia.*

'Gentlemen,' she exclaimed, 4I can have no object in concealing his name-it is Edward Britselle -- a scion of one of the oldest and noblest families in Cuba.'

The professors looked significantly at each other. As they arose to go, the Doctor remained, "We will consult about it, and let you know the

result in the morning, and now farewell.' Brisselle had, as we have already stated, goue.

nto a deep sleep in the latter part of the night, He was now breathing freely, and a gentle perspi-ration standing on his brow. Hotspur had not left his bedside. He sat and watched the deep breathhis parched lips with lemonade, and now saw with pleasure the sweet sleep of health come over him.

Who could have thought that the hot headed, impetuous, rash, thoughtless Hotspur, who was never known to sit long enough to make a seat warm, would have made so excellent a nurse, and without tobacco and cigars. Chalk it down, ye register-ing angels, on the blackboard of Eternity, and make it tell in his favor! He had now lain down to

"Would you be willing to see the Poctor now?" 'Anything which you may think for my good, madam.' The day speeded. Rap, rap. Hotspur star-ted—'Was that a knocking?' Rap, rap. He sprung up and looked at his watch—it was one o'-

"How is Brisselle?' asked they. "Oh he is much better; he has passed an uneasy night, but just about daylight he fell into a sweet

slumber. You see he sleeps yet.' Just then Brisselle awoke. 'Oh how that light hurts my eyes. And how sore my temple is,' he continued, as he touched the place where the temporai artery was divided. 'And my neck-God Al-mighty, I am a perfect Lazarus. Put down the cur-

tain, Hotspur, if you please." 'How do you feel, Brisselle!' said the Doctor, taking him by the hand.

'Oh, Doctor, how are you? I did not see you, excuse me, for the light hurts my eyes. Good mornin gentlemen,' he continued, as the other sors rose to come to his bedside. 'Doctor, tell me candidly all-is it her? But no, it is impossiblebut yet, that ring, I would swear to it any where. Is it her!-speak, for God's sake!'

'Actually, Doctor, I do not know, but it may be and the usual remedies applied. The snarting or imagination? Several students now came up of they all testi-fied to the same thing. stertorious sound soon subsided, and then a hot burning fever scorehed him. All the live-long night did delirium Sit upon his brain like a hellish

"This is unity a singular affair,' said Dr. —. "It is indeed and one which exceeds belief but nevertheless it is true." "I am inclined to think that Brisselle has more to

do with this than we are aware of.'

'Yes, from every connecting circumstance I am

'If, continued the first speaker, he has ruined the happiness of the girl, and forsaken her, he shall never enter the college door again."

'I think you do him wrong there; he is not a man be able to travel?' of that character; and I know Brisselle has too much

Well, we will hope so; but I want to see the end of all this; and hope to God it may turn out Timell.2

"Good morning, gentlemen," exclaimed the pro-fessor who was at the college the night before.... "Walk in." After seating themselves, they discussed the subject.

The young girl still slept on. After a while she opened her eyes and awoke. The wife of the pro-fessor sat by her side—the girl cast her eyes around

-she seemed bewildered. 'Berthat Bertha!' she called; (where are you?) No answer, was returned -she sighed and put up her hand to her brow .

"Jh how my head aches!-and such dreams I have had!-Oh my!' She looked around and her eye ings of the sufferer-heard his ravings land when caught the mild and benevolent smile on the coup-

tenance of the kind lady who was near her. 'Excuse me, madans' she sweetly said; 'but would you be kind shough to inform me where ! am?

'Yen are in the masse of Dr. ____; but you must not ask any quastions now, you are in.' 'Have I been ill long, madam?' she asked.

"No longer!----Oh! I thought I had been sick a long, ong time!

madam.

gentlemen-and as she looked at Mrs. ---- with out. There stood the inree plotessore stood ar

an enquiring glance, the bland smile on the fea-tures of the lady reassured her. The Doctor came forward and took her hand, kindly enquiring after 'Oh he is much b her health.

'I am much better now, sir-very much better, I

'You have been very sick.'

'Yes sir, I feel it; I know it.' 'But you will soon be well now; only keep qui-

They talked some time, and after promising to call again, they left.

'Did you ever see such dazzling beauty?' asked the Doctor.

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'He is there, and I shall meet him! If my parent had not been so imperative,'I should have staid at home; bit'l could not, would not, sacrifice my hap-piness at the shrine of my father's ambition. And now, gentlemen,' she proceeded, 'I know your curi-osty to hear this did not proceed from selfishness;

waiting. 'Well, gents,' exclaimed he, who the students come, for I have been waiting some time, and want-ed something to warm me; and I was afraid to leave of the jug out of his throat. old Bob here, for he had just as leave runn off as not. you stow yourselves away in the car.'

The vehicle was soon filled with the students, and Brandy wine returning, they were quickly going the house thrust into her hand by some runner, who at a merry gait over the rough streets.

siness. Hotspur was placed on a hill to watch, was taken unwell soon after her arrival, and had while Dayton was stationed on the other side-the not time to change houses. No one accompanied others were to dig.

dirt, which was only packed in loosely, was thrown and clothes disappeared, with the old devil, and out. Then the scuffling to get the coffin raised on they have not been heard of since. When they end, soon after the hollow striking of the hard come to look over things, they found not enough to hand of Brandywine on a hatchet, as he started the pay the expenses of a funeral—so the death was end, lid, and then the shrill shrick of the nails tearing reported, and she was buried as a beggar by the countenance, a flush, which was as quickly suc-through the wood, told to the ear of the watchers city, and that is the way we come to get hold of ceeded by a deadly paleness, as the ring dropped that the work went on bravely. her

During the whole time the wind was blowing fit-fully---at one time it would blow strongly and thea in a moment it was as calm as could be---and the sounds made by the party at the grave was carried the whole time. The doctor said she went off in a across the field to the house of the grave wardens, disease called 'stooping villigence,' or 'catouch.'' causing the dogs to keep an incessant barking. Sud- 'Ha! ha! ha! roared the professor, and students. causing the dogs to keep an incessant barking. Sud-dealy a sound was heard; as of the fall of somedealy a sound was heard; as of the fall of some 'A new system of names-stooping villigence or thing heavy on a floor, towards the house, which catouch. Hat ha! ha! that won't do, Brandy; try was not more than a few hundred rods distant; made it again. You mean stupor vigilans, or catochus. ed heavily and solemnly on the breeze. A moment —I had never heard of such a disease. Ha! ha! saw a party coming down the hill towards the saw a party comin with torches. A long, low whistle sounded, as he rushed to the grave, and hastening his friends, it through the tangled grass and bushes to the high road, and to the cart.

Jy. 'It has only been buried a few hours,' responded Brandywine, 'and that, you see, accounts for it.' On rolled the cart. In a moment the horse was he.

suddenly thrown back upon his haunches by a sad- 'You know the charity patients are put in the den pull on the reins, by a man outside. 'ground immediately they die. I suppose she has den pull on the reins, by a man outside. What do you stop for, Brandy?' they all asked in been in the ground about four hours, as they buri-

one breath. 'There is a man holding on to the reins, whis--she died at 6 o'clock.

pered Brandywine. What have you got there?' asked a gruff voice dent, 'do you not feel something. like a slight pul-in the temporal artery, and both arms at the same in the temporal artery, and both arms at the same an uncle, an extensive merchant, who lives there.' outside.

Cotter's field.'

"It is singular," he remarked .-- thereyes and eve

asked the Professor. Suddenly a voice was heard, and Brandy wine is-'Well, gents,' exclaimed he, who the students - buddents - buddent a vide a start is a start of the start a start of the s drap."

'I know some little about her,' he said, - 'she on-I'll just step over the way and take a glass, while ly come here on yesterday morning—she complain-you stow yourselves away in the car.' ad of being siek when she arrived here, and went she is a Spanish princess. But let us look at the down to some low tavern, because she had a card of ring, exclaimed the wild and thoughtless Hotspur. told her that his house was the best in the city-so

In due time they urrived at the scene of their buy he bundled her down to his sty. As I said, she

others were to dig. Now, boys,'said Hotspur, 'the sign of warning, was engaged by the young lady, from a bots, where is a long, low whistle. Be careful.' With heart and soul did they work; and soon the With heart and soul did they work; and soon the

fore had been working with his subject. 'Here are your initials on this ring.' 'Where? let me see the ring, 'agerly demanded the agitated Brisselle-imp initials! impossible!' He snatched the jewel from the hand of Hotspur.

ad, and to the cart. This animal is warm yet,' said Hotspur quick- heard a pin grop. The professor put his hand over the region of the heart.

'How long has this woman been buried!' asked

'About as long as usual, sir,' replied the Jan tor.

ried her just before dusk, and we got her at eleven

-she died at 6 o'clock.' ' 'Where were yo 'Come here, Wadsworth,' he said to an old stu- selle laboring under an apopletic fit. He was bled asked the Doctor.

"We will have to keep her ignorant a while. "I long to find out all."

'She is a singular girl!'

"Yes, and does not speak the English. Her ac-

cent, I think, betrays the French. It may be-" 'Or Spanish. What a delicately shaped hand! The day passed over, and night drew its mantle of darkness over the earth. After tea the gentle-men were again seated in the room with the beauti-'Indeed! well, that is strange. They burried her 'Yes, certainly. But, by the powers! here is a ring which I took off her finger-it is a splendid

ful patient. 'I feel a strange interest in you, Louise-you said that was your name. I believe?' remarked the Doctor.

Hurrah! for that-a diamond-well you see Yes, sir.

"I have something to tell you will you hear it now? It is about your illness. A very strange circumstance has happened to you. Nay, do not The ring was produced from the pocket of Daystart, or turn so pale, you are now amongst your ton and handed to him. 'Ah! ha! - a fine ring truly, and good Lord deliv-er us if here is not an E. and a B. Hurrah! here

'Yes sir,' she murmured, 'I am able to hear any thing now .- My heart is almost broken; I am a stranger in a strange land.'

"What is that?' exclaimed Brisselle, who hereto-We have concluded to tell you all at once, as anx-iety in your present state of health might impede

your recovery: The kind-hearted doctor, then, after giving her a cordial, sat down by her bedside and told her all the reader knows. As he mentioned that she had been As he looked on it, a change came over his fine buried alive, she shuddered, and could scarcely re-press a shriek. The tears rolled down her cheeks as she raised her weeping eyes to heaven, and thank-ed the God of Israel that the had been thus preserfrom his powerless grasp. 'What ails you, man!' naked the alarmed Hotspur, as he noticed the effect the sight of the ring wed. This seemed to relieve her, and she listened with more calmness to the recital. Of course they did not mention the name of Brisselle, or the cir-"Nothing,' answered he, 'but for the love of God show me the body quickly: quick! quick! At this moment the door of the green room open-

We all feel much for you, and will do all in our

ed and the Professor came out. Brisselle rushed

forward—the light of a solitary lamp fell on the fea-tures of the now reviewed patient—the paused an in-stant—then the name of *Louise*, passed his lips— Doctor, if you wish it, with pleasure. It is short, a piercing shriek as from an agonized heart was and with no incident at all.

The fall was a signal for a general rush-all or-der was lost-all crowded the space around the green com-they laped on the tables, and on each other's shoulders—lights were put out-lamps were thrown down—benches overturned—all was confu-sion. The professor fried in vain to restore erdor— but he soon gave that up. A ceach was sent too, and Bob was scorbliched up to the car, into which

by the name of Don Almedro, a Spaniard of disand Bob was soon hitched up to the car, into which tinction and wealth, but with a heart black as Satan.

was laid the insensible Brisselle and the sleeping grl. Hotspur and Dayton then got in with the pro-fessor, and making Brandywine walk, they took their way towards the city, followed by the whole sor, while the car conveyed Brisselle to his own sor. Soon two professors arrived; they found Bris-in the temporal arters and popletic fit. He was block

Compose yourself, Brisselle-it is useless to agitate yourself-all is right. It is the one you mean.

'Does she know I am in the city !' asked he.

"No, she does not."

Doctor, keep nothing from me; tell me all. How came she here—buried, all-tell me all-anxiety enly makes me feverish.

The Doctor then repeated, word for word, all that Louise had told. When he had done, Brisselle burst into tears.

'How is she, Doctor?' asked Hotspur,

Oh, as well as you or I. "When can I see her, Doctor!! asked Brisselle. Not to-day-you are too weak. To-morrow eve-

ing you shall see her.' Good God! have I got to wait until to-morrow

night!

"Be patient, my dear fellow---if you fret I may put it off for a week yet: I will send Dayton to come and attend you. Hotspur, you can then have some sleep

"I have already slept enough, Doctor; but send Dayton, and tell him to bring some cigars." The next day the gentlemen were in Louise's room. The doctor said, "Louise, would you know Edward Brisselle if you were to meet him?

"Know him him! Yes, among a thousand! Know him!-yes, indeed I would! but why do you ask?

did you ever hear of high?" she asked eagerly. "There are a person of his name in town, and he

a student of medicine., 'What!' exclaimed Louise, with animation, her cheeks flushing and her eye brightening, "If it should be him!-but no he is in Philadelphia,' she added sadly.

"Louise,' said the doctor, looking her full in the

she burst into a flood of tears. The trio now took their leave.

'And he recognized me by the ring!-oh, how much he must have suffered!

At length the hour rolled on. Brisselle lay in anxious expectation. Hotspur helped to dress him. The long-looked-for doctors came at length.

'I am glad to see you looking so well,' said one,

-- now come on." He trembled violently as Hotspur took his arm. When they arrived at the house, they left Brisselle

power to aid you, to protect you; but we feel an

and Hotspur in another room. while the rest went [to prepure her for it. How Brisselle's heart beat he listened to the tones of the voice of Louise! She arose to receive the Professors. Never had they seen any thing so lovely;-her dark hair braided over her intellectual brow, and hanging down her neck -- the excitement of the moment called a color to her cheek, and then the native grace.

'Her beauty hung upon the cheek of night, Like a rich jewel in an Ethiop's ear.'

Then her dark beauteous eyes rolling in their chrystal cells-she booked the personification of Beauty.

"Well, Louise, how are you now?" "Oh, quite well." She trembled violently.

'You are ready to see him!' they asked.

'Oh! yes-yes-where is he-where is Edward!'

At this moment the door was thrown open-Brisselle and Hotspur were there. They both started. *Edward?'-Louise?'-they rushed into each others arms.

An hour passes over-then the professors demanded admittance, bringing along with them the untamed Hotspur, who, with a broad grin distorting his countenance, exclaimed, after he got seated,

would make." The two were happy!

There is one thing I do not understand,' said the Doctor-'How came you to be here, when Louise expected you in Philadelphia.'

'Oh that is explained easily,' answered Brisselle. 'I left Cuba with the intention of going to Philadel-phia, but in New Orlgans I met with some first rate fellows, who gave me some letters to a cousin of theirs, who they said was attending lectures. presented my letters, and found him such a noble, generous-hearted fellow, and so full of his life and spirit, that he persuaded me to stay. I did so, and do not regret it, as you may see. This young friend is the one who attended on me in my late illness. He sat by my bedside the whole night, and when I was raving with delirium and burning with fever, he administered to me-and by the by, Louise, he is the one-who wanted to make a dried preparation of you. Louise, my friend is here it is Hotspuryou know how to thank him?"

She turned her nead, and those melting orbs gazed such stender gratitude on him that none but angels give,"

The evening passed off very pleasently. Hotspur exclaimed:

Brisselle, I intend to hold on to my share in her. I have bought out the interest of two others. Stock has risen and it will, hi my opinion, pay a good per cent.'

'Prue, true my dear fellow-part of her does belong to you-hold on to it,'

Reader, our tale draws to an end. After the close of the lectures, they were married, and Doc-tor and Mrs. Brisselle wended their way to their moral qualities, instructed by experience, or ensunny Isle, amid the cheers and good will of a large lightened by reflection, are the surest evidence of a number of students. Strange to say, this tale did

ed when he heard the strange tale. They are liv- ble that skill and artifice can finally prevail over ing with him.

In a Havana paper I noticed the following:-Affair of Honor come off between Doctor Edward of life, 1s called common sense. If it were possible Brisselle, attended by Don Loi and Don Almedro, for us to thunder into the ears of these assignces attended by Capt. Brently, on the 15th inst. Dr, a piece of friendly advice, it would be to warn the deceased,"

And now, as the Knights of the buskin say, Tutto Fimisee, ·Pro bone publico is all my aim-

The basis upon which I fix my fame."

OREGON.

The Globe has the following on the passage of

lated to leave the country "free and open" to the ny man, fairly representing them, with sufficient a-



The Ohio Statesman and Chillicothe Advertiser are the only Democratic papers, we believe, that have adhered strictly to the Que principles of demo- a great guandary about the United States Senator merican System as it is termed, about means, and cracy, in regard to banking. A war (bloodless as elect, from the State of Indiana. One paper says yet) has, however, been waged against these two that Hannegan is "of the Bill Allen stamp, and papers, because they dared to assert their honest was elected by a vote of a traitrous Whig;" and

was commenced while we were in a happy state of favor of the Captain. So it gees. suspension, and consequently we have escaped the our friends have almost "forsaken the even tenor Democratic members of Congress be requested to fact, their wealth and prosperity will be most ef-

and believe it as sure a sign of wealth as specie it- place." Agreed. self, or, at least, answers all the purposes of gold

What a splended arterial preparation you both and silver. It seems that experience has been but a poor teacher to some, who yet believe that the shadow of a good thing is just as good as the sub- that are not dreamed of every day. The following which may be as cheaply produced there as in othstance; or that water, forced into the system, per- however, explains the whole matter. The Gallatin er places. And no one doubts, that by far the larforms the functions of blood, with equal effect and (Tenn.) Union says: "The cierk of the county gest proportion of the employments in every extengreater facility. He who really suffers his mind to court informs us that he issued one hundred and six- sive country are in this predicament-that they are be amused with such coonskin fancies, has some- ty-one marriage licenes last year, '42.' thing to enjoy, and it would be cruel to undeceive Hear what another scamp says: "Old Molly him. But we hope there is not a Democrat but will Stark can beat that, all to smash. Our clerk has isretrace their steps, when he finds himself on the sued in the same peried, three hundred and sixtybroad road of "Expansion and Contraction," which one licenses."-Stark Co. Democrat. is a favorite system of the Blue Lights; but one Just hold on, boys, until Mr. Skunk, (or Schenck) which will never be advocated and sustained by gets his bill through the Ohio Legislature, reducing any man who has brains enough left to defend his the price of licenses to three bits a piece; and if old pockets.

THE COMMERCIAL BANK OF SCIOTO.

It is rumored about town that the assignees of the above beautiful specimen of Whig honesty, have at last come to the determination to show their hands. A meeting of the stockholders have been called, it is presumed, for the pur pose of declaring a divi- State from making any loans to Presidents, Cashdend, and to issue certificates. They will then call iers, or Directors, under the penalty of passing a on the bill holders to present their bills and receive portion of their time in the Penitentiary !! their proportionate share of specie, and for the bal-

ance of their bills, they will receive certificates not transferable. A majority of men arc ready to sound understanding. A cunning rogue may cheat

not get out in the city where it happened. Some time ago, the noble-hearted Doctor recived a letter from Brisselle. The father of Louise relent-tion, to be determined by judgment, it is not possi-

plain reason, which, in the ordinary transactions

survey of matters and things, before you offend The Herald has an excellent likeness of the Dane, high heaven;

THE PRESICENCY.

The following extract from the Washington Corter. respondent of the Ohio Statesman, shows the po-

to be an impression that its provisions would con-flict with the treaties of 1818 and 1827, which stipu-principles. Democracy defends its principles. At

"But this was met by several Sepators with dif- mount of talent to comprehend them, (and they are ferent replies, and among them, by Mr Woodbury, with a new view—that this stipulation in those trea-firmness, and experience in public life, to administies was merely a commercial one; that the country ter the Government, with energy, straight-forwardand tsh; but that this did not affect the prior rights ness and decision, is the available candidate with of either party to the soil or severe gnity of any por- us. "Availables" have constantly beat the whigs. They have placed men before the people instead of principles. Men are fallible-principles are immutable; and men without principles, or with all sorts. of principles, are, as has been exemplified in the "Other Senators afterwards acceeded to that posi- history of the present singularly constituted mondemagogues, when they have succeeded to the public plunder, while, with a party consulting the inseen a to settle the whole question of right notwith-standing the treaties for trade in 1818 and 1827." of the government, in the midst of their triumphs, as well as in this extremity of disaster, there is a

SINGULAR DEATH.

the disease.

TRAITORS.

The 'Tippecanoe and Tyler too" papers are in opinions about the Rag-mills of Ohio. This contest another claims his election as a great victory in

of this meet ng, so we will just drop the curtain of their way," and gone over to the coons, who are neet in Convention before the adjournment and apin favor of a paper circulation, which may be in- point the 4th of July next as the day for a Nationcreased without limitation by those who issue it _____ al Convention, "and that Nashville, Tenn. as the

" LOOK OUT FOR SQUALLS!"

sister Scioto don't show you squalls worth talking

about in less than twelve months after its passage, then you may set us down as not being a "prophet nor the son of a prophet."

The Legislature of Massachusetts, at its last ses-

We learn by the Circleville Watchman, that the frame building.

please accept our thanks for favors received.

PETER REIERSON.

This notorious personage, "a second Biddle come to indoment:" has but in the pood peo-

though the German accent is perceptible in the lat-

THE BANK BILL.

The bill to regulate banking in Ohio, passed the Senate by a vote of years 19, nays 12.

generally advantageous to the different nations of Mr. Henry Gorman, a resident of Chester coun- the earth. That it is so, is certainly a powerful ty, Pa., recently died with the Glanders, which had recommendation in its favor; but we are not cosmobeen transmitted into his system, through a cut on politans enough to defend it on this ground. And sent majority of the House of Delegates.

though beneficial to other countries, was really injurious to the United States, we should be the very last to propose the repeal or modification of any restriction. We differ with the defenders of the A- Intions, instructing our Senators in Congress, &c., not about ends. We are quite as little inclined as they are to advance the interests of others at the expense of our own citizens; and it is only because we are fully satisfied that the injury supposed to be done to the latter by the admission of foreign pro-It has been suggested by some, that the present ducts is altogether imaginary, and that, in point of fectually promoted by the unbounded freedom of commerce, that we are its uncompromising advo- 21.7 vates.

In discussing the policy of restrictions on importation, it should be borne in mind, that they cannot in the Congress of the Umted States, by his vote in be of the smallest service to any one engaged in that provision of the law for the distribution of the There is something particularly striking in the the production of those articles in which the coun-above caption, and can mind some fancy touches try enacting the restriction has a superiority, or vided that the distribution should cease whenever sive country are in this predicament—that they are either carried on under some peculiar advantage of and they are hereby the General Assembly, That our Senators in the Congress of the United States be, soil, climate, or superior skill, or are in these re- tatives requested, to procure the repeal of the tariff spects on a par with those carried on in other passed at the last session of Congress, and to opcountries; and in either case, it is not possible that they should sustain the least injury from the unrestricted admission of foreign products. Restrictions intended to prevent or fetter the importation and they are hereby instructed, ond our Represenof such articles would, indeed, he wholly inoperative. They are practically felt only when they afmay be more cheaply imported from abroad.

It is obvious, on the first blush of the matter, that a policy of this sort contradicts all the princi- and they are hereby instructed, and our Represenples that regulate the conduct of every prudent in- tatives requested, to vote against, and to use all sion, passed a law, prohibiting the banks of that dividual in private life. No one thinks of performing everything for himself, nor of making at home what it would cost him more to make than to buy. brick dwelling belonging to Mr. Renick, at Sauth a shoemaker, on his part, does not attempt to make Bloomfield, Pickaway county, was entirely consu- his own clothes, but e.aploys a tailor; and the farmed by fire, on the 6th last, together with a frame mer makes neither the one nor the other, but obnois, and Hon. Wm. Russell, M. C. from Ohio will And it is not very easy to see how that conduct, case of a State, that is, of the total number of indi-

riduals inhabiting a particular tract of country.

Good NEWS!-- A letter from Harrisburg. receivand says he stands five feet nine or ten inches, is ed last night, informs that the repealing chuyse of genteel in his dress and person, and speaks French the bill abolishing the Court of General Sessions, and German fluently, and very good English, al-journment on Wednesday.—Phil. Times.

SHIPWRECK .-- We learn by o passenger who ar-The Globe has the following on the passage of the Oragon bills in the Senate, which clearly settles the futile objections to the bill. "In the debate on the Oregon bill," the chief ob-stacle to its passage, with many gentlemen, seemed to be an impression that its provisions would con-flict with the treaties of 1818 and 1827, which stipu-lated to how the stipu-[N. O. Rep.

> FROM JAMAICA .- By the ship Emily, Captain Orane, intelligence from Jamaica was yesterday re- Metamoras, and and

VIRGINIA RESOLUTIONS.

The following resolutions, introduced by Thomas Jefferson Randolph, show that the sound principles of the old Jeffersonian Democracy animates the preone of his fingers, by bleeding a horse afficted with if it could be shown that the freedom of commerce, doubt not the Senate of Virginia will give proof of

the same spirit, by promptly adopting them. From the Richmond Enquirer. The House Resolved to meet henceforth at 11 oclock. Mr. Randolph introduced a series of resowhich were all passed, and are as follows, with the votes annexed, respectively. Resolved, by the General Assembly, That the

principle has ever been held sacred by the people of Virginia, that the Representative is bound obey the will of their constituents, or resign his seat; that this principle has often been declared by the General Assembly of Virginia to their Representatives, the Senators in the Congress of the United States; and that they do now solemnly reaffirm it to their present Senators, William C. Rives and William S. Archer. [Carried, 78 to

Rescived, by the General Assembly, That Wil-liam S. Archer, one of the Senators from this State favor of a United States Bunk, and for the repeat of the duties on imports were increased hove 20 per cent., has violated this great principle, and disregarded the known wishes of his constituents. [Carried. 76 to 36.

and they are hereby instructed, and our Represen-

pose and vote against any tariff which is not solely for Revenue. [Carried, 74 to 34. Resolved, by the General Assembly, That our Senators in the Congress of the United States be, tatives requested, to endeavor to procure the remeal of the act of Congress directing the distribution of the proceeds of the sales of the public lands among fect products that cannot he raised at home, or that the several States of this Union. [Carried, 75 to 34.]

Resolved, by the General Assembly, That our Senators in the Congress of the United States be, proper means to prevent the incorporation of a Bank of the United States, or any other institution with banking powers: [Carried, 76 to 32.]

Resolved, by the General Assembly, That our The tailor as Dr. Smith has remarked, does not at- Senators in the Congress of the United States be, tempt to make his own shoes, but buys them from and they are hereby instructed, and our Representatives requested, to use all proper means to procure the repeal of the Bankrupt law. [Carried, 92 to

Mr. Randolph moved to lay them on the table, building attached. The fire originated from an ash tains them in exchange for corn and cattle. Each and have them printed, in order to be made the orbox, which had been placed somewhere about the individual finds it for his advantage to employ him- der of the day next week. But Mr. Smith of H., selfin some particular business, and to exchange a lost; and the friends of the resolutions; considering moved their indefinite postponement-which was The Hon. Samuel McRoberts, M. C. from Illi-produce of others as he may have occasion for. And it is not very easy to see how that conduct, which is universally admitted to be wise and proper. in individuals, should be foolish and absurb in the which is universally admitted to be wise and proper. On motion of Mr. Brown, of P., the Governor was requested to communicate a copy of the fore-going resolutions to each of the Senators and Repsentatives from Virginia in the Congress of the

IMPORTANT FROM TEXAS.

By the arrival at New Orleans of the schooner Doric, Capt. Rantiford, from Metamoras, whence she sailed on the 14th inst. the report of a despe-rate battle between the Texans and Mexicans is confirmed. We give such details as we have been able to gather.

It appears on the 15th of December, the Mexican General Ampudia, then at Metamoras, received in-formation from Generals Well and Canales, that from 800 to 1000 Texans had taken Loredo, and that they (the Mexicans) could not with their present force oppose them, and were compelled to full back ; and further information was brought that the Texans were on the march by the southern route for be opposing forces on the receipt of this information, Gen. Ampudia forced preparations for an immediate movement up the south side of the Rio Grande, and on the following day commenced a forced march with two battalions known as the Sappers and Miners, which they continued in the worst weather up to the 22d of December. At Mier the General learned that the Texans had crossed the Rio Grande, and were only two leagues distant from the town.----Thereupon preparations were made for their recep-tion----three pieces of cannon being stationed to welcome them. During the night the Texans, to the number of 260 men, commenced the attack spon the town, un-der the command of Cols. Fisher and Green. They cut their way through every obstacle till they reached the artillery. At this point daylight appeared, when the Texans took to the houses of the town, from the doors and windows of which they kept up a continual fie upon the Mexicans, whom they cut down as fast as they were brought up to the guns. This kind of fighting was continued from house to house and from street to street, the Mexicans being piled up in heaps in every spot where they attempted to form. In consequence of their smaller numbers, the Texans, however, were unable to sally out upon their foes, but they kept up their fire till late in the afternoon. At this time one of the Texan captains, without consulting his brother officers, hoisted a flag from one of the houses. The Mexican General thereupou sent in one of the pris-oners he had taken during the day, to ascertain if the Texans had surrendered. A consultation was then held, amidst much excitement, among the Tex-"Better Times.—We have touched Boston, as the meanwhile. By agreement word was at last they say in Wall street. Our prospects brighten an officers; the firing on both sides falling off in -thhe public mind seems more cheerful, stocks are on the part of the Texans, if they were allowed to moment than there ever was before at any time; and or then asked two hours' time for consultation, "The elements of prosperity, then, we have in a-bundance. All that is wanted is commercial con-grieviously feared it would not be respected by the only let us alone, and not destroy, by bad legislation the natural result of our enterprise and industry. The battle lasted seventeen hours, during which the loss of the Mexicans was 420 killed and 130 Then let us adopt the cheering motto spero meliora wounded, many of the latter huving sidee died. -- go heart and hand to work, resolved to act justly, The Texans lost but 11 killed und 19 wounded, but one of whom has since died. It is related that among the Texaus were six boys, of whom the oldest was but 17 and the youngest ing twelve Mexicans in succession as they were Lawrence, that the steamer Aashland had broken some part of her engine, a few miles below this place, and was towed into Cincinnati by the steam. There is not to be wondered at the issue of the case on-the state of the case on the state of the case on the state of spark from the locomotive got into the newspaper the window two of them were killed, but the others mails, setting on fire and destroying the contents of effected an entrance and recommenced their firing two of the bags, composed principally of the month-by periodicals of Philadelphia. - Philadelphia Ecc. they were ordered by their commander to de-

was to be free and open for commerce, to trade, hunt, tion of the bountry.

"This he enforced by numerous arguments, illustions, and analogies, as may be seen in his revised speech, published in the daily Globe of the 1st insstant.

tion; and, among them, Mr. BENTON avowed that he went the full length of the position taken by the Senator from New Hampshire. He cited a similar upon the party adopting them, as men who are the expression in the late treaty of 1842, where the incarnation of the most obnoxious principles. -Grand Portage is to be "free and open" to both par- There can be no abiding harmony in a faction of ties. But nobody believes that this gives to the British any right to prevent us from governing that place-granting lands there, and all that---if we on-iy leave the trade free and open. This new point terests of the people, and the republican doctrines

NEWSPAPERS IN OHIO.

\$ 80

There are published in Ohio, 151 newspapers, as ascertained by the Senators, each giving the num-ber from his district, several of them printed both daily and weekly. Col. Miller of the Senate has introduced a bill to furnish each paper a copy of the laws and journals. This is very important to editors and their readers, if the proper use are made short and sweet. Every democrat throughout the of them, which no doubt will be the case. I length and breadth of these United States ought to tive system, and conscienciously believe that the

aim at the "tall grass." Always endeavor to as- then we do not want them to bank at all !!! That is portation of such articles from abroad as may be sume a position among the intelligent and the refin-Remember that in the grand theatre of human life, as somebody says, a box-ticket will take you all over the house .- Pittsburgh Morning Post."

We learn that at a Dutch ball in Milwaukie on Thursday evening last, one of the persons present. choked another until his tongue protruded from his blaze of eternal glory, and shed its benign influmouth, when it was bit off by a third person. It is ence over the whole democratic family. believed that the unfortunate individual died on Friday morning .- Chicago Express,

There is a rumor in our city, that some four or five scress of land poor the St. Francis river, Ark., containing about one hundred and twenty dollars was suck by the late carthquake, and that several imgold and silver, besides other articles, the proppersons who had been hunting in the vicinity had erty of the captain, was taken from the bow-cabin. not been heard of .- Memphis paper.

PICKED UP.-Captuin Ducket, of the ship Laurel. picked up in our river on Sunday morning last, the body uf a white man, supposed to be a sailor. hands were tied behind him, and he had a maring His spike tied about his neck. It is very reasonable to. suppose that he came to his death by foul means .---I Savannah Rep:

MARCH OF MORALITY .--- Two men have recently been held to bail in Clarkesville, Texas, in the sum of \$12,000 each, for having a street fight by mutual consent.—Natchez Free Trader.

unity of brotherhood which contemns the idea of an "available" candidate."

INDIVIDUAL LIABILITY.

The worthy editor of the Ohio Statesman, recently made a speech on the subject of banks. It is well-informed persons, even in the most intelligent

Reader, always go the "big figure." Always to these restrictions, and stop swindling the people, our speech, and who does not say Amen!!!"

That is the kind of a speech we like to hear from a democrat. There is glittering eloquence contained in such a sentiment, and will, in spite of all the rag barons, sooner or later, burst forth in a

The canal boat Corn Planter, lying at the wharf,

The trunk was found a day or two afterwards; in er is the only thing that is seen or attended to by the back part of town, rifled of its contents,

We learn from passengers on the steamboat their policy. And it is not to be wondered at energies and exctions."

er Zephyr.

med specie payments.

The Indiana Legislature adjourned yesterday.

GENERAL CASS.

General Cass passed through Columbus, on the Sth inst., on his way from Cincinnati to Detroit.

Ohio flour is selling in New York at \$4,25 per barrel.

For the Scioto Valley Post. FREEDOM OF COMMERCE.

RESTRICTIONS IN FAVOR OF DOMESTIC INDUSTRY-THE House LEAGUE.

The policy of allowing an unlimited freedom in the trade of the prebious metals, though still regarded with jealousy by a great number of individuals, is now almost universally acknowledged by statesmen and legislators. But it is otherwise with that class of restrictions intended to promote domestic industry. In this respect, too, a very great advance has been made, particularly within the last few years, in a more liberal way of thinking. We believe, however, that the majority of countries, are still strongly attached to the protecread it. Here it is, "If the banks will not submit public interests may be materially promoted by absolutely prohibiting, or at least restricting, the improduced at home. A prejudice of this sort naturally, indeed, grows up in the breast of every man, seems as if it were so much taken from the means of supporting and employing our own countrymen. British cloth or German linen, every one forthwith concludes that the demand for similar articles of home manufacture must be proportionably diminished, while not one in a thousand thinks of trasupposed injury done to the American manufactur-

what appears, when thus partially considered, to be productive only of disastrous results. We freely Report says that the Chillicethe Bank has resu. confess that we are not the advocates of a liberal system of commercial policy because of its being Jour.

cived several days later. We gather but little interest by this arrival.

siness generally was dull in the Island, The yellow fever has been raging at Antigua, and

the English physicians have resorted to large doses of sulphate of quinine as a cure. The planters in all the Islands in the vicinity of

Jamaica have had exellent weather for the making of sugar .- N. O. Pic.

From the Chillicothe Advertiset. INFLUX OF SPECIE INTO THE COUNTRY. As cheering as is the sight of an oasis in the and desert to the parched aand weary traveller, is the gleam of returning reason in a Whig paper; but we are occasionally refreshed with such scenes, though "like angle visits, they are few and far between." The following, from two of the leading Whig pa-pers of the country, are to the point. They are call-ing on the Government to let us alone, not to interfere with the external laws which govern the moral as well as the physical world. That nation is governed best where the Government is the least felt. Trade regulates exchanges much better than a National Bank-while high protective tariffs are the very bane of commerce, and are a heave tax on the whole community without any equivalent :---

From the National Intelligencer. "A GLEAM OF SUNSHINE!

"It gives us much satis faction to place before our readers the following paragraphs, which we find in the New York American, a paper usually not sanguine in its anticipations of commercial prosperity, nor over confiding in matters of finance." "New YORK, January 30-Evening

rally. indeed, grows up in the breast of every man, and is not easily eradicated. The wealth which is expended in the parchase of foreign commodities more specie in the United States at the present honorable terms, should they capilate. Col. Fishthe quantity of produce here and 'in transitu,' and preparing for market, is enormous, notwithstanding a great exportation during the last three months. When an individual for example, buys French silk, a great exportation during the last three months. fidence,' and this will soon come if Government will Mexicaus

only let us alone, and not destroy, by bad legislation cing the ultimate influence of the transaction. The Then let us adopt the cheering motto spero meliora and repudiate repudiation, public and private. sun of prosperity will again burst forth, and cheer the vast majority of those who reason upon such the heart, and impart comfort and content to all, tonics. or who, at least, undertake to decide as to and dispel the gloom that has so long depressed our 14. The last named distinguished himself by shoot-

and as with such of his favorite regiment as had survived the severe battle, bringing with him about 212 Texan prisoners. He was to leave for Mexi-co with them on the 13th profile light inc. co with them on the 13th or 14th inst.

The prisoners are all treated with every kindness and attention by Gen. Ampadia, and one of the boys has been adopted by him. According to all accounts the Mexicans fought with great bravery at Mier, and the fact of so many having been killed confirms the accounts. Had Gen. Somerwell writs, one in favor of Joshua V. Robingon, and one in accompanied Col. Fisher with such of the men who retired from the Rio Grande, after the capture of Guerrero, it is thought to be certain that Gen Ampudia would have been utterly defeated. We have heard it conjectured that Col. Fisher

and bis comrades will be shot on their arrival at the city of Mexico, but we cannot, for one moment entertain such a belief. Even if so disposed, which we much doubt, the Government of Mexico would never dare commit such an ontrage. - N. O. Pic.

Jage de Cuba, arrived last evening, reports shat the negroes of St. Domingo have taken two Spanish and a sloop of war- were blocking the ports of the Island. There were two British vessels of war off the Island.-N. O. Pic.

Sun.

CIROULABO TO THE PUBLIC.

HE undersigned respectfully informs the public, that, at the carnest spicitutica of his friends, he has concluded on hosting binself in this phoe, where he will attend to his daties as a

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON DENTIST. PHYSRIAN AND SURGEON DENTIST. He would here observe; that he is a regular graduate of one of the best Colleges of Europe, and has the advantage of twelve years' practice in the Unned States of Ameri-ca, during which time his success in the treatment of dis-ease, has been such as to enable him to ussert that he will render to all full satisfaction. Being equily versed in all the branches of his profession, he recommends kinself as a Success, Parsacia, Accouction, and Devrise; at the same time he is prepared to show flat-tering recommendations in sup port of his own, from per-sons of respectability, through various parts of the Union in which places he has practiced. Dr. M. would also inform all persons who are afflicted with disease of long standing, which have been treated

Dr. M. would also inform all persons who are afflicted with disease of long standing, which have been treated withont success hitherto, that by application to him, he will either our or materially relieve them, especially those to which fem also alone are subject. He may be found at any time at his office, at the Amer-ican House, Portsmouth, except when on professional daty. In such case, word left at the bar will be prompt-ly attended to. When required, Dr. M. will attend at ladies' dwellings for the performance of Dental opera-tions.

tions. The tooth ache invariably relieved in a few minutes by means of Melis' vegetable tooth ache paste. F. W. MELIS, Doctor of Medicine, and Surgeon Dentist.

N. B. Trade having nearly substituted our former ourrency, will if required, be taken for professional ser-vices. In all cases the kind of trade must be previously agreed on. [Feb. 14, 1843. In Bankruptcy.

Ohio, by the flow of Charles Scott, of Sciotô county, on the application of Charles Scott, of Sciotô county, as the Commissioner of Bankrupts for Scioto county, Ohio, by the Honorable District Court E. S. O. D., F am repared to take and receive proof of the claims of ored-ors, and to file the same in my office in Portsmouth, Ohio, until the 10th of-May next. S. M. TRACY, feb 8 = 2 in 8- 1w.

District Court of the United States { IN For the District of Ohio: HBANKRUPTCY OFICE is hereby given, that Charles Scott, boat-man, of scioto county, has filed in this Court his peth in to be dechared a Bankrupt, and that the same will be heard on the 15th day of May next, at 9 o'clock A. M. at the Court House in Steukenville, in said District. Attest WM. MINER, Clerk. Attest feb 8-2w.

mon Pleas, of the county of Scioto, to me directed, I shall effer for sale at the door of the Court House of said county; between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 OHI o'clock P. M. the following described real estate, to wit: The equal East half of the In-Lot which is known and designated on the recorded Plat of the town of Ports-mouth, as inlot, No. one hundred and seven [167]

JOHN COOK, Sheriff. Feb. 14, 1843 .- Printers fee \$1,75.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of three writs ot fieri facias, issued from the Court of Common Pleas of Scioto county, to me directed, I shall offer for sale at the door of the Court House in Scioto county, on the 20th day of March next, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. m. and 4 o'clock r. M. of the said day, the following described real es-tate, to wit: All that tract or parcel of land, situate, tate, to wir: All that tract or parcel of had, situate, ST. DOMINGO.—The schooner Cassins, from St. Jage de Cuba, arrived last evening, reports that the negroes of St. Domingo have taken two Spanish merchantmen. Two Spanish vessels—a frigate and a sloop of war- were blocking the ports of the Island. There were two British vessels of war off the Island.—N. O. Pic. the river, of said Stephen Southall's entry No. 383; thence North 44 deg. West 255 poles with and binding on It was remarked of a young lady, that the Bible contained out one word that she wished altered It was in this passage: "Whoseover shall smite the on the right check, turn him the other also." She wished the word 'smite' changed to 'KISS.' Indeed she did. Chief Justice Taney has so far recovered from his recent indisposition, as again to be able to take his place on the beach of the Supreme Court.—Balt.

JOHN COOK, Sheriff. Feb. 14, 1843.--Prin. fee \$4 75.

Administrator's Sale.

PURSUANT to an order of the Honorable Court of Common Pleas for Scioto county, State of Ohio, I shall offer for sale at the court-house, in the town of Portsmouth, on the 14th day of February 1843, part of Ini-Lot, number two hundred (200) in said town, being the West part of said lot, fronting sixty-two and a half for to meaned street bit out hundred and sixtuen fort feet on second street, by one hundred and sixteen feet deep, appraised at fifteen hundred dollars. ERMS OF SALE.—One-third of the purchase mo-

ney to be paid down one-third in six months, and one third in twelve months from the day of sale.

JAMES KEYS, Administrator, Portsmonth, Jan. 10th 1842. 44-4w.

Notice.

THE FOLLOWING property, left in my possession, for the security of liens ex sting against the same will be sold on the 25th day of February, i not redeem-ed before that time, in satisfaction of the aforesaid liens,

Robert Bendle (of Kentucky) 1 Kentucky jeans Frock

Mark H. House, one Trunk, one harrel, and contents.

Mark H. Homse, one Trunk, one narrel, and contents. James Gray, (of Pa.) one Trunk and contents. Godfrey & Co., one Traveling Bag. Jas. Martin, one Cloth Coat, [good] and 1 Umbrella. J. S. McGuire, one pair cassimere pantaloons. J. Harrison, I Fur Hat.—Thos. Johnson 1 leather Va-lize. ALSO—A few boarders will be taken at TWO DOL-da Same model

LARS per week. feb 7-w3.

NOTICE.

HEREBY forwarn all persons from employing or harboring my boy THOMKINS KANE, or trusting him on my account, under any circumstances what-ever, as I have fully determined to put the law in fall false against any person who shall harbor, em-ploy, or secret said boy. As witness my hand, this 31st January, 1843. jan 31,-3w. ANTHONY MILLER.

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 & Second Streets, and will keep on band at all times a general assoriment of Fancy and Windoor Chairs, Boston Rocking Chairs &e. all of which he will sell low for cash Portsmouth, June, 10. W. E. WILLIAMS

Dr. Christopher Goodbrake,

Office one door west of the Gollector's office, Fron

Notice.

WM. G. VOGLESONG.

Street, Portsmouth, Ohio.

SPECIE STDANARD. BANK NOTE LIST .-- Feb. 7th 1843.

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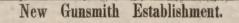
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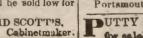
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POETBY.

SONG OF MARION'S MEN.

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Woe to the English soldiery, That little dread us near! On them shall light, at midnight, A strange and sudden fear : When waking to their tents on fire They grasp their arms in vain, And they who stand to face us Are beat to earth again: And they who fly in terror, deem. A mighty host behind, And hear the tramp of thousands. Upon the hollow wind.

Then sweet the hour that brings release From danger and from toil; We talk the battle over, And share the battle's spoil. The woodland rings with laugh and shout, As if a hunt were up, And woodland flowers are gathered To crown the soldier's cup. With merry songs we mock the wind That in the pine tree grieves, And slumber long and sweetly, On beds of oaken leaves.

Well knows the fair and friendly moon The band that Marion leads-The glittering of the rifles, The scampering of their steeds, 'Tis life our fiery barbs to guide Across the moonlit plains; 'Tis life to feel the night wind That lifts their tossing manes, A moment in the British camp-A moment-and away Back to the pathless forest Before the dawn of day,

Grave men there are by broad Santee, Grave men with hoary hairs, Their hearts are all with Marion, For Marion are their prayers. And lovely ladies greet our band With kindliest welcoming-With smiles like those of summer And tears like those of spring. For them we wear these trusty arms, And lay them down no more Till we have driven the Briton Por ever from our shore.

of the year that we could wish to continue always -after beholding blossoms for a while we desire to gather the fruit-and if all the generations which have existed since the time when the first succesful experiment was tried with the human machinery, We should now be as thick as a box of cancres. We should have to ride one another worse than we do now, and the weakest would of course be com-pelled to bear the heaviest burdees. If we did not die, and give back to the earth the exact portion die, and give back to the earth the exact portion die, and give back to the earth the exact portion die, and give back to the earth the exact portion die, and give back to the earth the exact portion die, and give back to the earth the exact portion die, and give back to the earth the of ours would, by, the would be an of the several States, and of other countries. The work as a premium, will be entitled to a discount of the several States, and of other countries. our bodies from celestial sources. In that case, we should have to petition Providence for an annual eni largement of the earth to hold us as we increased; till it got too large to turn round with rubbing against all sides of creation; and then, after getting our hats smashed, and heads bruised, we should all be scraped off into eternity, and not even a pennya-liner left behind to chronicle the awful catastro-phe. Everything is exactly right as it is. Whatever may seem wrong in the universal arrangement to us, poor short-sighted and erring mortals, is most unquestionably right; and there is no more sense or propriety in being suspicious of matters we can't and residence can't known, as a specimen, which can be returned, if not subscribed for. Teachers, parents, particular, Christians, will you not My hearers-the thought of dying and having our

peloved bodies, upon which we lavish so much expense and bestow such pains, go to destruction, is anything but an agreeable one. We all naturally road the fell monster, Death; and it is well that he should walk the world in order to frighten us into something like subjection to the rules of decency and good behavior. Even as it is, we find thousands among us who are reckless enough to write "Gamupon grave stones-to join impious hands mon' and dance for deviltry round the sepulchres where, rest the sacred ashes of their ancestor-or indulge in drunken revelries in the very hall where Death holds inscourt. Oh, my friends and fellow sinners! you ought to carry yourselves a little straighter than you do, while capering carelessly along the highway of existence. Continue to canter heedlessly on, blindfolded by sin and swayed by the devil, and the first thing you may know, you will find yourselves off the track, and tumbling headlong down the precipice of perdition. As pretty as the earth looks in its vernal freshness or more gorgeous summer attire, and as comfortable as you may find your abodes upon it, remember that the time will sooh come when you must leave it for ever, and go either to a better or a worse sphere, according to your deserts. So quit sinning in scason, by leaving off all sinful practices—such as cheating, robbing, stealing, swearing, seducing, drinking ruto, chewing tobacco, retailing saudal, and manufacturing lies; but be honest, wise, prudent, patient, persevering, temperate, sober, virtuous, and bind yourselves all together in one big bundle of love-men, women, children, and and then, when Death shall knock at the doors of your mansions, you will be ready to bid him welcome, and receive him with a smile. So mote it be! Dow, JR.

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Covington, Ky., June 3d, 1842.

CASE OF SORE EYES AND SPINAL AFFECTIONS Extract of a letter from Mr. A. A. Avery, dated East

ing to my shop on the clear Fork Mohiccon, near Lou-denville, Richland county, with a broken catriage. Is mended, it for you, for which you gave me two boxes of your Hygeian Mateine. One I sold to Mrs. Berry and the other I kept for my own use, and sent a part of them to any father, who has been afflicted with the sore eyes and spinal affections for many years; for which be has procured medicine of every description, at an immened cost; but obtained no relief until I sent him some of your pills, which relieved him immediately; since which cost; but obtained no relief untif I sent him some of your pills, which relieved him immediately; since which he has been able to perform more labor in one month than he could do in one year, for fifteen years before.— He is anxious to procure another box; and he says if he had them he could sell twenty-five boxes immediate-ly in his neighbors who, have been acquained with him for seven years, and been eye witnesses of the obstinacy of his case, have

ecome convinced of the efficacy of your pills. should be happy to become more acquainted with the Hygeian system of practice. A multiplicity of cases have come under my observation that have convinced me, not only of the fallacy of the apothecary system, but also of something in the vegetable system, that they, the apothecaries, do not possess, which I have reason to think is developed in your system. A. A. AVERY.

George Silvestery Hygeist. THE COUNTERFEITERS' DEATH BLOW

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Stai - Wi'h gratification I take my pen to addres you a few lines, to congratulate you on the success of an ill wind that blows nobody any good. This will re-call to your recollection the circuinstance of your com-ing to my shop on the clear Fork Mohiocon, near Lou-ing to my shop on the clear Fork Mohiocon, near Lou-ing to my shop on the clear Fork Mohiocon, near Lou-ing to my shop on the clear Fork Mohiocon, near Lou-ing to my shop on the clear Fork Mohiocon, near Lou-ing to my shop on the clear fork Mohiocon, near Lou-ing to my shop on the clear fork Mohiocon, near Lou-ing to my shop on the clear fork Mohiocon, near Lou-ing to my shop on the clear fork Mohiocon, near Lou-ing to my shop on the clear fork Mohiocon, near Lou-ing to my shop on the clear fork Mohiocon, near Lou-ing to my shop on the clear fork Mohiocon, near Lou-ther values in the West for we believe one dollar success on the one mohion in the West for we believe one dollar success on the one mohion in the West for we believe one dollar success on the one fork mohiocon in the West for we believe one dollar success on the one fork mohiocon in the West for we believe one dollar success on the one fork mohiocon in the West for we believe one dollar success on the one fork mohiocon in the West for we believe one dollar success one form the form the

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CASE OF SWELLED NECK. Morristown, St. Lawrence co. N. Y. July 16, 1843.

It would be false delicacy in me, ingratitude to

MEASLES

Received the following in proof, from Ralph Hun-tington, M. D., Morristown, St. Lawrence couply, N. Y., Nov. 15, 1841. MR. GEORGE SILVESTER.

Dear Sir: You requested me to give you an account of the success of the Hygean Medicine in the Measles. As I have had several cases in the winter past, I will give you an account of the following, which are all the cases on whom I have called, or from whom I have heard cince I administered the medicine to the since I administered the medicine to them.

The first case was a young man about 20 years of age; when I called on him the crupitive fever was running, very high, and all the symptoms in their most aggrava-ted state. I left him a small hox of pills with some directions, particularly for his case. The pills had a very salutary operation. He soon recovered from the measles and was restored to good health.

branch of their occupation; the BEST SEEDS; MODES OF TI-LAGE; character of soils; improved implements; and the parious and BEST BREEDS OF CATTLE, HORSES, SHEEF AND she took another dathartic of the pills, both of which had a sufficient operation. She soon recovered with-out any disordered state of the system, which the relicks of the measles often leave behind. The mother of the young lady observed to me, she had found a good re-ceipt for the measles.

The third case, in the same family, having eight children, most all were taken with the measles, and treated by their mother simply, in a similar manner to their el-dest sister. The mother of this family observed to me that her children all recovered hearty from the measles, and were not as sick as her reighboring children, some of momentary hearth belief.

The fifth case was a young lad of about 12 years, on whom I accidentally called. He had imperfectly re-covered from the measles, and was taken with a relapse, covered from the measles, and was taken with a relapse, and secondary fever had set in and become highly in-flamatory. Some putrid symptoms were present, and he had become quite delirious. His parents were de-sparing of his recovery, and thought it of no use to give him any more medicine; and it was with much expos-tulation shat I persuided them to give him your Hyge-ian pills. About two months after I called at the house and the first salutation from. Mr. Flanggin, the young led's fither was this mouth exposed my lad's father, was this, your pills have saved my son's life! I did not see the lad again, but understand he is well.

RALPH HUNTINGTON.

PROSPECTUS.

THE undersigned having purchased a controlling in-terest in the MADISONIAN, proposes to issue a Daily Paper from this office, on or about the 15th of Dej

cemper, The paper will be devoted to the support of such constitutional measures as the interest of the people may demand—and from what has been seen of the people may of President Tyler's Administration, there is rea-son to believe that such measures only are in contem-

plation by the present head of the Government. We propose to labor for the entire restoration of the pure doctrines and faithful practices of the founders of our Republic-not to battle for the mere excitation of partizan dictators. To advocate those principles of our patriotic fathers which were altogether designed to ensure the prosperity and happiness of the Confederacy, In their original purity-nor to tear down the modern fabrics of demagognes to crect pedestals for other ambi-tious and dishonest aspirants. In short, it is our design to pursue the RKHT, alike heedless of party names and with interests, and to explore the Ward compare to party interests, and to expose the WRONG, emanate from what men or in what section it may. But it is far from our intention ever to indulge in wanton and yulgar a-buse. Yet we will not suffer the men and measures we

buse. Yet we will not suffer the men and measures we advocate to be unjustly aspersed, and wrongfully as-safled, with impunity. Heartily approving the independent course pursued by the President during the late extraordinary session of Congress, it shall be our endeavor at a fitting period, to place before the public all the circumstances connected with the arisis out for the two Pack bills

place before the public all the circumstances connected with the origin and fate of the two Bank hills. That the Dark MADBONIAN may merit the support of the community indiscriminately, the undersigned is resolved to bring to his assistance in the editorial de-partment the best political and literary talent that can be secured. In aid of this purpose, an able and experien-ced European correspondent (situated at Bremen) has been engaged to transmit to us by the steamers every fornight, the most comprehensive accounts of the state and progress of things in the world of which he is capa-ble. This enterprise, we trust, will be duly appreciated ble. This enterprise, we trust, will be duly appreciated

by our subscriblers. As the only Administration Journal in the District of Culumbia, publishing officially, the proceedings of the Government, and cherishing and defending homestly and convertigent, and chernshing and detending honesity and earnesity the principles upon which the public acts of President Tyler have thus far been founded, we may, we trust, justly calculate upon no inconsiderable share at least of the support of that very comprehensive body of our fellow-citizens who are the friends of good and faith-ful flow-citizens who are the friends of good and faith-

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Its various hues of light and shade: Upon the bills and valleys-green, -And the blue concave of the sky, And, gazing on the glorious scene, Exclaimed, "Alas! that man should die !"?

My hearers-it seems somewhat a pity that man should be kicked, by Death, out of such a beautiful world as this, almost as soon as he has made preparation to gather in the harvest of its enjoyments. It is a hard case for the body to be compelled to swap its snug and unmortgaged habitation for that narrow, dark, and gloomy tenement—the tomb— without getting something to boot, and it is like swapping watches "unsight, unseen" for the soul to exchange its sublunary comforts for a precarious promise of a paradise somewhere in the heavens, which no mortal eye has ever seen, and the pleasures of which no man can say he has ever tasted. When we look abroad upon the blooming earth-behold its pleasing hues of light and shade-its flowery fields--its distant hills, with their bonnets of blue-its green valleys, that conduct each silve-

ry stream to its ocean home-and then look up and see what a glorious canopy o'erspreads them allwe cannot help exclaiming : Alas! that man should or be completely abortive, according as the glass die, and depart to a doubtful unknownity, which is was transparent or more or less opaque. This insupposed to be located all around the circumference of no where in particular! My friends-if a human being were to be allow-

ed the privilege of living forever, I don't see why the same privilege should not be extended to the beasts, birds, fishes, reptiles and insects. The Omnipotent was put to no more labor, trouble and expense to make the whole moving mass of mankind, than He was to manufacture mice, musquitoes, and mud cels. Although man is called the noblest, he is by no means the best, of the Almighty's works; and there are no more upon him than upon the caterpillar that crawls in the dust. If he were ward-a sort of celler." compelled to remain forever upon this little clod of earth, which is no more in the incomprehensible immensity of space than a fly speck on the canvase of creation, he would then be as uneasy as a frog in a bucket, and grumble because he couldn't die whenever he might desire. The fact is, my friends, you all entertain desires that don't pay for room rent in your hosoms, and are of no more use than a pair of spectacles to a wooden god; and as for endeavoring to find every diamond of delight which Fancy arops among the unmown grass of the future, a female victim of seduction might as soon think of going out at midnight to look for her lost reputation with a lantern, or a pair of tongs to pick it up with, and

a bushel basket to pat it in. My worthy hearers -- without that spirit of change which is invisibly working, and yet visible in its op-erations, there could be but little or no happiness in erations, there could be but little or no happiness in the world. Suns must rise and set-moons and seasons must change-flowers must bloom, fade, and fall-and one generation must pass away for another to come. We should in time grow tired of permetual noon day, sum, there is no one created will be sold at the lowest market price. perpetual noon-day sun-there is no one season

acquirements of the rascal: Mrs. M-

"the enclosed Pocket Book belongs to one of your boarders i believe. give my best Respects to him and tell i am much obliged to him for the same as it was a good lift to me. All serch is needles. Yours in Haste

i wont write my name, "as he is short of cash I will leave him 25 cents. "Let him thank me for that."

The scamp either repented of his generosity after writing the note; or a strong "fit of abstraction" may have withdrawn his mind from so small a matter as twenty-five cents, for he neglected to leave a single cent in the pocket book.

Darkness, a cure for Small Pox .- At a meeting of the French Medical Institution on the 4th of July last, M. Serres mentioned the following fact, which seems to favor the hypothesis of animalcules in small pox:

'By covering each pustule with a glass capsule, which is kept for some days in this place, he has seen the process of eruption either go on or languish fluence was evidently due to the contact of the air.

The experiment, he adds, was not merely curious for it led to modification of some of the hygiener measures adopted in small pox. Previously patients were generally placed in situations as well aired and light as possible; but no one knows that dark situations are far better for this kind of desease. and that this change alone is enough to ensure the most favorable progress of its evolutions. The success at La Pitie was never more complete than during one year, when all the patients with small pox. had of necessity to be put into a low, ill-sired; dark

BILIOUS CHOLIC.

This is to certify that my wife commenced using Mr George Silvester's Hygeian Vegetable Universal Medi cine, about seven weeks ago, for the Billious Colic, and I have reason to believe that it has effected a cure. In about one week after she commenced taking the medi-cine she had a slight attack of Cholie, but since that

Feb. 1, 1842.

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The sondition apon which God has given health to man is a constant care to keep his stomach and bowels free from all monid or unhealthy accumulations. The means to effect this must be those remedics which clease the bowels and purify the blood. Good healthil medicine is only a species of food; when the animals, whose habits we have the means of observing, ure sik, they wander through the fields, and make selection of those herbs which one not the fields, and make selection of those herbs which one their bowels and purify their fuids, which immediately restores their health. When a dose Brandreth's Pill are taken, they are digested and path to every parts of the system; but they leave the body when they have effected the intended purpose, and heath and vigor are by them insumed. Mineral medicines may enter the system, but they are with difficulty go out again; and they always occasion

with difficulty got out again; and they always occasion pain and misery while they remain in the body. Whereas Brawireth's Pills are as ion ocent as a piece of bread, and are evacuated with the disease for which oritical the case may be, I immediately apply to my family physician, your pills, and not only find an effectu-al remedy, but also save vast expense and trouble. I will not be so tedious as to state all the good effects of they are taken,

From the time we are born to the time we cease to breathe, our here sare constantly building up. The action of the appropriate wears or wastes them. The breathe, our medicine in my family, or shall make this article too action of the minosphere wears or wastes them. The blood, your medicine in my family, or shall make this article too your medicine in my family, or shall make this article too your medicine in my family, or shall make this article too here the digestive organs convert into blood, which renews the builds up by its circulating power.— Thus the human body is healthy when the blood circu-lates freely; and when any thing prevents its free course lates freely; and when any thing prevents its free course doubt free which with your pills alone, and have no reason to doubt free which with your pills alone, and have no reason to doubt free who what it have seen of its effects in a variety of doubt free who what it will prove equally ef-

through the vein disease commences. Remember! the top-the tide-and the bottom, p-My own cheeses on Third Street between Main and Walnut, where the GENUINE PILLS can always be between Main obtained.

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CONVULSIVE FITS .- FEVER AND AGUE. This is to certify, that my daughter Elizabeth about eight years old, has been afficted about four years with fits, which I suppose were convalsive fits, caused, as sta-

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suffering, and was at length so much reduced in strength as to be unfit for any kind of business; and moreover, I had frequently to confine myself to my bed. I had the astendance of two skilful physiciancs, who at times about one week after she commenced, taking the medi-cine she had a slight attack of Cholic, but since that itime she has not had the least symptom, and I think her health otherwise very much restored. Given use der my nand, this 18th November, 1839. IAMES FREEMAN.
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