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POETRY

STANZAS FROM "THE HERITAGE."

BY J. R. LOWELL. The rich man's son inherits lands, And piles of brick, and stone, and gold,

And he inherits soft, white hands, And tender flesh that fears the cold, Nor dares to wear a garment old; A heritage, it seems to me, One would not care to hold in fee, The rich man's son inherits cares:

The bank may break, the factory burn, Some breath may burst his hubble shares, And soft white hands would hardly earn A living that would suit his turn; A heritage, it seems to me, One would not care to hold in fee.

What does the poor man's son inherit? Stout muscles and a sinewy heart, A hardy frame, a hardier spirit; King of two hands, he does his part In every useful toil and art; A heritage, it seems to me, A king might wish to hold in fee.

What does the poor man's son inherit? Wishes Cerjoyed with humble things, A rank adjudged by toil worn merit, Content that from employment springs, A heart that in his labor sings; A heritage, it seems to me,

A king might wish to hold in fee. What does the poor man's son inherit? A patience learn'd by being poor,

Courage, if sorrow come, to bear it," A fellow-feeling that is sure
To make the outcast bless his door: A beritage, it seems to me,

A king might wish hold in fee. Oh, rich man's son, there is a toil That with all others, level stands; Large charity doth never soil, But only whitens, soft, white hands;

This is the best crop from thy lands; A heritage, it seems to me, Worth being rich to hold in fee.

Oh, poor man's son, scorn not thy state, There is a weariness worse than thine, In merely being rich and great; Work only makes the soul to shine, And makes rest fragrant and benign: A heritage, it seems to me, Worth being poor to hold in fee.

Both heirs to some six feet of sod, Are equal in the earth at last; Both children of the same dear Gon Prove title to your heirship vast, By record of a well filled past: A heritage, it seems to me, Well worth a life to hold in fee.

MISCELLANY.

Correspondence of the Boston Chronicle: FROM ENGLAND.

London, Aug. 17, 1844. the better I like it, and the worse I like literary pursuits, and be above sordid in ishing in peace around him. In the lofty been well soaked, and the second crop of Pennsylvania speculators. Ask Ebene- heroes, than Mr. Delavan's plates of the grass—there was scarcely any first—will zer Elliot, the anti-corn rhymer, who, drunkard's stomach excited my thirst for be abundant. How they make hay in a with all deference to the beautiful creatrum, or my respect for drunkards.

under its primeval oaks. All that art should the workers at once quit? And this it has done. I have just return were lowest, he was advised to do. ed from a tour in which I have seen something of Derbyshire, the cliffs of Scarborough, the valley of the Tyne, Dam- steamer to attend an open air temperance barton Castle upon its wonderful rock, the meeting on Black Heath. London pours vale of Leven, Loch Lomond, Ben Lo- itself out into God's country on the Sabmond, the Cobbler, Edinburgh and its cas- bath day. Why should it not? Think of tle, and Arthur's Seat, Melrose Abbey, two millions of people working and scruband the hill which overlooks it and is bing, hammering and tugging, in the worth two of it, the lakes of Cumberland midst of dingy brick walls and sulphur-

a sort of mountain lice. On all these

mountains you see white lines streaking

half a mile. At the time of my visit, it

had been raining constantly for several

glory, and the lakes brimfull.

After all, I pronounce material England a paradise. It is not too large, too hot, nor too cold. It has no noxious insects-or none which good housewifery It is full, naturally, of all conceivable beauties of mountain and plain, land and water, except perhaps frozen water, and round in a few weeks on foot, and any one not a dolt and a ninny-hammer-a mere concocting alembic of pork, cabbage and vinegar, would love to do it .-Talk about poetry-why to live where Southey did at Keswick, or where Wordsworth does at Rydal, is enough to make any man-even a Dutchman-a poet .-He has but to make the least opening in his soul- case, and the poetry flows in till presently it overflows. By the way, I had an introduction to the venerable poet of green rustling laurel and holly boughs they can be kept well by it. over the village of Amble-side and down of the surface of things, for I have not his losses on Mississippi and Pennsylva- power of a nation's money to make them. to me. The more I see of this island they could devote themselves entirely to children and his children's children flour-

Will be published every Monday morning, in mystery. What a country it is for the as great a poet, what he thinks of a class danger of tanning the complexion, -no deed, to me, the longer I stay here, the quote a little from Dr. Lee's speech in re-FOR THE MICHIGAN STATE ANTI-SLAVERY So- danger of mosquitoes! If it were not for more this class of independent hereditary gard to them. He had said that he was strong tea, malt liquors, wines, and some- gentlemen seems to me like a perpetual opposed to church rates, (though he is a times midnight and morning dances, the devouring curse of locusts, the glitter of church man, and to the corn laws, and English daughters of Ever would proba- whose beautiful wings, and the merry hum that he had also opposed the building of stand between you both. That must nevbly eclipse their mother. As it is, on the of whose self-satisfied song, by no means an extravagantly large prison in the country. Old subscribers can have their papers at average, one is not likey to "tint his reason repays the faint and weary working mill-ty. He then said, One Dollar a year, by forwarding that amount, a' the gither" by any superior effulgence ions for the toil it costs to support them. One hundred and thirty of the prisonof the sex on this side of the water .- It is quite a mistake on the part of this ar- ers who had been in the jail during that

LONDON, Aug. 19, 1844.

and Westmoreland, such as Brassenth- ous smoke six days of the week, hardly waite, Derwent Water, Grasmere, Rydal seeing a blessed green thing, except some Water, and Windermere, and the moun- spindling pot plants, prisoners like themtains that watch over them, such as Skid-selves! On Sundays, the Thames swarms daw, Helvellyn, Ridal, &c., and glorious with little black steamers, by hundreds, hills they are. It is not fair to name which go crowded with people, to visit three, for there are hundreds of them-a the beautiful parks up and down the rivgreat flock of mountains which appear to er. The steamer I boarded was bound be frolicking for joy. Their outlines are for Greenwich. Passing rapidly down wonderfully diversified and are constant. the crowded Thames, darting under the ly changing as you proceed. They rise bridges and picking up passengers at a from two to three thousand feet above the dozen piers, we were soon at our destinalakes, and though the rocks here and tion. Greenwich is wonderful for its nathere crop out, they are mostly covered val hospital, its naval school, its observawith a carpet of green grass, beautified tory, from which longitude is reckoned, with patches of purple heather, and are and I may say its park. Passing up the hill from the river, through the park. we speckled over with sheep, which to the emerge upon an extensive common, callnaked eye look like minute, parasitic insects, or to speak plainly—a thought ed Black Heath. Here were a large which forced a laugh from the midst of number of logs drawn out of the park, trees which had been uprooted by the my wonder and awe-they seemed to be wind, probably, and upon them the multitude assembled, to hear the addresses of a number of devoted working teetotallers. down, like little currents of milk. On a One of the addresses, by a reclaimed near approach, these turn out to be tor rents of water dashing down in a perfect drunkard, was remarkably good. He defoam, falling perhaps two thousand feet in scribed drinking usages and drinking feelings to the life, and with an eloquence which would have done honor to a lawdays, and the waterfalls were all in their yer. The old pensioners I overheard saying, as they came away, "Well, there is a good deal of truth in that." All the speakers dwelt especially on abstinence. in its connection with religion-indeed they preached better sermons than you does not dispose of with very little care. the steepled churches. The congregawould probably have heard that day in tion, though composed of all sorts of people, and many not usually considered the pest, was well behaved and attentive .all within a space which one might travel Work away, brother teetotallers! You are despised by men now, but God ent towards it. Habit is the greatest charmis with you, and the great beerocracy must come down! The discouragements to radical temperance here are greater than can well be conceived in the United States, but the zeal of the little band band might become jealous. It is better as who do go the whole is not to be damped God once organized the matter. Suppose you by any thing. The cold-water-cure, a had shrivelled up into an old matron, and your system which is likely to supplant the husband was still a blooming young man, how apothecary, is just now, to the great hor- could you feel then? ror of the physic trade, becoming quite popular with some of the highest classes Rydal Mount, from Thomas Clarkson, of English society, or at any rate, gainwho is his particular friend, and was at ing great favor among them, and this is one time his neighbor. He lives upon a likely to have a happy effect upon the beautiful little bowery shelf of the mountain, where he can peep out between the by cold water, it seems reasonable that

On my return I took a look at the the fine vale of silvery Windermere, magnificent Greenwich Hospital. The with its mountains around like flowing old men in their blue coats and cocked PROFESSOR WRIGHT'S LETTERS curtains of soft green and figured velvet, hats are a sight. Not a few have woodpinned above the clouds. I was received en legs and lack an arm-and many with kindness and courtesy, by a man might doubtless show scars. They seem FRIEND LEAVITT-I must write only who takes a lively, and, notwithstanding to be made as comfortable as it is in the time to write profoundly, even if I had nia bonds, a hopeful interest in Ameri- But where are their wives and children the ability to see much below the surface. can affairs. His conversation was ex- and grand children? They were left Society here is too complicated to be un- ceedingly instructive, except when, as behind when these men went to fight their derstood at once. You might as well ex- he was much inclined to do, he endeav- country's battles, and have died of bropect to know all about a steam engine or ored to elicit information from me. He ken hearts, or never been born. Verily, a cotton mill at a glance, as to understand asked me, among other things, if we did it must take a great deal of glory to make such a nation as this in three or four not need a class of gentlemen in the U. up to an old man, tottering over the months. I can only say how things seem States, born to such large property that grave, the solace and the blessings of his its institutions. Nothing could be more terests, &c. I was quite prepared to regallery are portraits of a multitude of nacomfortable than the weather we have had ply that what I had seen in England would val battles-scenes of butchery sufficient since March. Though we had a long have convinced me, if I had not been to make a man perfectly sick of the world drought, it did not seem dry, nor hot. convinced before, that such a class was be lives in, -- and old tattered banners The English sky, like the English beds, just what we did not need. However, he black and falling to pieces with age. I it freely, and should it be done with tears in continually employed in burying the is curtained. The rains we have had expressed it quite distinctly as his opinion, don't know but all this might excite a your eyes—freely confess. lately have been after the manner of that we do need such a class. So much martial arder in some people, but to me April. No down-pourings of whole wa- for the condition in which a poet lives; it was worth all the peace discourses I ever ter, cutting up the roads and fields with and for his having it in his power to be heard. It no more put me in love with gullies, have I seen. But the ground has cheated by Mississippi slave-mongers and war, or excited my veneration for war's

expression, and that aside from the beauty and movement, bodily and mental, of so- laws. One half of the persons commit-Yesterday I stepped on board a Thames

was a very great addition to the burdens a man respectable-Tact will make him of a county; but besides, what a position respected. Talent is wealth-Tact is a gentleman was placed in when he found ready money. For all the practical purthat his gamekeeper had been killed .- poses of life Tact carries it against Tal-Would he be able to sleep soundly when he thought he was the cause of the death of one, and perhaps two, of his fellowmen, for the mere sake of keeping game for his own amusement? In the adjoinng county of Bedford, there was a clergyman of the Church of England, who rented a manor of a gentleman, and who kept a gamekeeper and his night watch. He (Dr. Lee) had seen him driving thro' his parish, in a dog cart, with his dogs

behind, with a sporting jacket and straw hat, going out to shoot game. Some poachers were caught on his manor by he gamekeepers, and a gamekeeper was alled-the man was tried for the murder, ut a merciful jury returned a verdict of wind that blows. Take them into the nanslaughter. If he had been found Church; Talent may obtain a livingguilty of murder, he would have been Tact will make one. Talent gets a good ung; as it was, he was transported for name-Tact a great one. Talent conife. He was happy to say that he knew vinces-Tact converts. Talent is an no dissenting minister who went out honor to the profession-Tact gains hon-

MARRIAGE. FROM THE GERMAN.

'On, my dear aunt, could I but always retain the freshness of my youth, I then would be certain of enjoying the affection of my has-

'You are greatly in error, my dear child!-And were you to remain always blooming and handsome as you now are, the eye of your busband would, nevertheless, by being for many years habituated to it, become indifferer in the world, and one of the most benevolent fairies in a house. She makes the greatest homeliness an every day matter. If we are young and he become old, it might at last be followed by had consequences, and the hus-

Louise rubbed her nose, and said, 'I don't

'But,' continued her aunt, 'I will let you ina secret, which-'That's it,' exclaimed Louise, heartily, 'what

should so much like to know." The aunt said, 'Only be attentive. What I will tell you, I have proved to be an ex-

cellent remedy. It consists of two parts .-The first part of the remedy for a happy marriage prohibits all possibility of a quarrel, and would make at last even a fly and a spider the best of friends. The second is the best conservative for female loveliness." Indeed! exclaimed Louise.

"For the first half of the remedy, take your ridegroom in the first lone hour after you are married, and demand of him an oath, and give him an oath. Promise one another solemnly never slightly to quarrel, even in a mere jest to bandy words, or to feign to be angry with this quarrelling in mere jest, the feigning to be passing. angry with one another out of mere mischiel comes a habit-becomes at last a reality. other, heartily and sternly, never to harbor a ecret from the other, no matter under what retence, no matter what excuse you find for

it. You must at ail times, and at every mo-Should even one of you have been guilty of an error-hesitate not a moment, and confess

Thus your souls, as it were, grow together, and you both will become one. Oh! If every pair had, on wedding day, known aud made use of this simple trick of life's wisdom, how many marriages would have been happier than, alas!

heart secret from father, mother, brother, sisworld, Every third and fourth person you draw into your cause will make a party, and

Talent is something, but Tact is everyent, ten to one. Take them to the Theatre, and Talent shall produce you a tragedy that will live scarcely long enough to be condemned, while Tact keeps the house in a roar night after night, with its successful farces. Take them to the m fashion extremely graceful. Bar; Talent speaks learnedly and logically-Tact triumphantly. Talent makes the world wonder that it gets on no faster-Tact excites astonishment that it gets on so fast; and the secret is, that it gers are long and taper, beyond our ideas of 3th. Ky. Tenn. Mo. John Catron, 1,569,183 has no weight to carry-it makes no false steps-it hits the right nail on the head-it loses no time-it takes all hints

-and, by keeping its eye on the weathercock, is ready to take advantage of every has its votes. Talent is fit for employment-Tact is fitted for it. It has a knack of slipping into place with a sweet silence and glibness of movement as a billlearning anything. Talent is certainly a of the water ldy." very fine thing to talk about, a very good thing to be proud of, a very glorious eminence to look down from; but Tact is iseful, portable, applicable, always alive, lways alert, always marketable: it is the Talent of talents, the availableness of resources, the applicability of power, the

From the Michigan Christian Herald. PEACE.

ntellect .- Scrap Book.

TWO MORE SCENES AFTER BATTLE. Preuss Eylau .- "During the suspension of movements," says Wilson, "a few moments were left to contemplate the field of battle, and never did a more terrible spectacle present itself. FIFTY THOUSAND brave men since sunrise killed and wounded! and a great part, being struck by cannon shot, were exposed still on the ground without the means, without even the hope of succor. Near fifty ssistance and protection.

The Prussians fared the best. They had provisions; but the Russians had no other sustenance than the frozen snow. Pheir wants had induced numbers during the battle, to search for food in the adjoining villages, and the plain was covereach other. Never! I tell you, Never! Even ed with foraging parties passing and re-

The French left six hundred and fifty Russians, under the care of two surgeons. but without instruments or means of dressing, without provisions, and with dead bodies intermingled in almost every room. The burgomaster of Landsberg declared, that ten thousand wounded had passed through his town. Although the soldiers and peasants had, since the battle, been dead, the ground was still covered with with frozen and encrusted bodies, which the returning cannon wheels had rather splintered than lacerated."

* * As these game laws are one other, keep on the contrary your household Livy, "the Carthagenians began, as soon growth and preservation of beauty! No of independent country gentlemen. In- of the great curses of England, I will and connubial affairs, and the affairs of the as it was light, to gather the spoils; and the sight of the carnage shocked even the enemy. Thousands of Roman horse and foot lay promiscuously, according as they had been killed in the battle or the flight. Some from among the slaughtered bodies

rising up all over blood through the smart of their wounds by reason of the morning's frost, were killed by the enemy .-But when we come to the country itself, istocracy, to suppose that they are acting year, were poor laborers, who had been thing. Talent is serious, sober, grave and and thighs cut off, made bare their necks & it is beautiful beyond all comparison or a very important part in the grand toil taken up for offences under the game respectable. Tact is all that and more throats, and begged them to let out the 100. It is not a seventh sense but it is rest of their blood. Others were found of its cultivation and the decorations of its ciety at large. They could be quite com- ted to the jail were men for taking a hare the life of all the five. It is the open with their heads buried in the ground architecture. It must have been inex- fortably dispensed with, and got along or a pheasant, and the tradesmen were eye, the quick ear, the judging taste, the where it appears they had dug holes for pressibly beautiful when the draids lived without but how would they get along, forced to pay the expenses of keeping keen smell, and the lively touch. It is the purpose, into which they had thrust them, for the amusement of some noble- the interpreter of all riddles-the sur- their heads, and suffocated themselves by can do for the beauties of these deeply I was happy to be able to speak a word man or squire. He was placed in the mounter of all difficulties—the remover throwing mould over them. But what indented coasts, and of the mountains and of comfort to Mr. Wordsworth in regard squirearchy, but he was glad to say that of all obstacles. It is useful in all places, particularly attracted every one's attenlakelets of Scotland, Westmoreland and to his Pennsylvania bonds, which, fortu- he had never prosenuted a fellow-man for and at all times. It is useful, for it shows tion, was a Numidian still alive, lying up-Wales, is simply not to lessen them .- nately, he did not sell-as, when they shooting game on his own estate; he had a man his way into the world. It is use on a dead Roman. The nose and ears thirds, only roun. The Circuits, also, are so given up his licenses, and had no game. ful in society, for it shows him his way of the former were miserably torn; for keeper. He had told his tenants that they through the world. Talent is power—the Roman, having his hands so disabled might kill the game, or keep it; if the Tact is skill. Talent is weight—Tact is that he could not use his arms, had risen hares came to eat their corn, they might momentum. Talent knows what to do- from anger to fury, and expired tearing kill them if they liked. Keeping game Tact knows how to do it. Talent makes his enemy with his teeth!" THE CHINESE WOMEN. In the education of females the first object

attention is, their virtue: the second, their anguage; the third, their deportment; and he fourth, their appropriate employment. A modest demeanor, so essential in the ed-

ucation of a Chinese lady of the higher class, is heightened by their mode of dressing, which Sd. N. J., Penn. is frequently of rich and costly material, and 7th. Ill., Mich.

Among ladies of high birth it is considered indecorous to show even their hands, and in 4th. Del., Md., Va., R. B. Taney, 1,246,574 their general movements these are invariably 5th. Alabama, La., M'Kinley, covered with their large sleeves. Then fin- 6th. N. C. S. C. Ga. J. M. Wayne, 1,185,510 what is either becoming or beautiful.

delicate forms are in them highly est eemed having slender "willow waists." The eyes Do the people see any degradation of the shooting, or who had been the cause of or from the profession. Take them to the death of a fellow creature. If those Court; Talent feels its weight, Tact finds frequently removed, and in their stead a delihree things were done away with, he had its way. Talent commands—Tact is cately curved pencil-line is drawn, resembling no doubt universal peace would pre- obeyed. Talent is honored with approba- the leaf of the willow "Lewshoo," which is tion-Tact is blessed by preferment .- considered beautiful, and used metaphorically ear of the house-Tact wins its heart and ed and stupified by willows and flowers," i. e., States on the following conditions:

In the estimation of the Chinese, however, a beautiful female should possess the followiard-ball insinuates itself into the pocket. slender as the willow leaf-eyes bright as au-sovereignty or State whatever, whereof he It seems to know everything without tumnal ripples, and footsteps like the flowers

Chinese to describe beauty; the figure of an- of the United States, or before a Court of tumnal ripples alludes to the dancing reflec- Record of any state; i. e. before a Court havtion of the sun upon a ruffled lake; the im- ing common law jurisdiction, a seaf and clerk the path is supposed to resemble the flowers of of the said Courts. their favorite lotus.

In what circumstances the "golden likes," eye of discrimination, the right hand of the higher or personal attractions, originated, is not known. It is said that it arose in the time of the Woo-tac, or five dynasties, that the Lee how-choo ordered his concubine, of the courts sforesaid, that he will support Yano, to bind her foot with silk and cause it to appear small, and in the shape of the new moon. The distortion is produced by turning the toes under the soles of the feet when of he was a citizen or subject. young, and confining them in that position by tight bandages, till their growth is effectually checked. The bandaging is continued for several years, during which the poor child suffers the most excrutiating tortures. This is, no doubt, an absurd, cruel, and wicked practice; but those who dwell in glass houses United Stated. should not throw stones. It is not a whit worse, nay, we maintain that it is less irrational and injurious than the practice of tight thousand, worn out with fatigue, and ex- lacing. In compressing the feet no vital part ted States. nausted with hunger, were unable to keep is attacked, no functions disordered; and on the field, and about to leave their man- the score of taste, if the errors of nature are gled comrades who were imploring their to be rectified, and her graceful lines and pro portions improved, we see not why the process of amendment may not be as reasonably applied to the feet as to the waist. Almost every family in China, however poor, has one daughter with the small feet, else she could not

> Hend dresses of natural and artificial flowers are always worn. No woman is so poor as States, be considered as citizens; except, the to neglect, or so aged as to give up, adorning nerself in this manner. The culture of flowers for this purpose is a regular occupation throughout the country.

The Chinese ladies in dressing their hair make use of shavings out from resinous wood, which being dipped in warm water, the gum is drawn out and diluted, and then by applying them to the hair, the formation required is effected.

males by the latter allowing the hair near the forehead to hang down towards the eyebrows, while the former have theirs bound Promise yourselves that-renew the oath at | human carcasses; and parts of the roads together upon the crown of the head. Among every temptation, you will feel better for it. towards Landsberg were literally paved the accomplishments of the Chinese ladies, music, painting on silk, and embroidery, hold the chief places. The musical instruments are various in kind and material, and a supply of them is held to be an indispensable part of Canna. - Let us now take an ancient the furniture of a lady's bouldoir. Painting on silk is a very common recreation, and em- The present number is 13,814.

FACTS FOR THINKERS-SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES.

The free population of the United States. excluding the Territories and the District of Columbia, according to the census of 1840, was 14.454,190 persons. Of these the nonslaveholding States contained 9,658,665; the slaveholding, 4,780,426. That is to say, the free States contained just Twice as many free inhabitants as the slave States, and 92,809

Now it is a very important thing to the slaveholders to secure judicial decisions of the highest authority favorable to slavery. To majority of the Judges of the Supreme Court of the United States from the slave States .-And accordingly Congress has so divided the Circuits as to give to slave States, having not me-third of the free population, rive Judges, and to the free States, baying more than twothe Circuit of a Judge residing in a free State, in the Circuit of a Judge residing in a slave

The following table exhibits the enormous nequalities of free population in the several

posing it. Me ,N. H. Mass. Jos. Story, 1,632,890 1st. Rhode Island,

2d. Vt., Conn., N. Y. Vacant, 9,050,825 2,696,601 J. M'Lean, 2,893,446

9th. Miss., Arkan. P. V. Daniel;

The generality of Chinese ladies cannot The largest population of a slave State poast of great beauty. They make a free Circuit, is only a fraction over one-half the use of rouge, and this article is always among largest population of a free State Circuit, and the presents to a bride on the occasion of her less by SIXTY THOUSAND than the smallest, nuptials. The distinguishing marks of per- while the smallest population of a free State sonal attractions among the Chinese, in a gen- Circuit, is more than SIX TIMES the smallest tleman, are, a large person inclining to cor- population of a slave State Circuit. The 7th pulency; a full glossy face and large pendant Circuit, of which Ohio is part, contains more ears; the latter indicating high breeding and than ELEVEN TIMES as many free inhabitfortune. In females it is nearly the reverse; ants as the 9th, of which Mississippi forms a

LAWS NOW IN FORCE.

Any alien, being a free white person, may God speed the day when England shall Place them in the Senate; Talent has the for "Pleasare." Hence the saying—"deceiv- be admitted to become a cirizen of the United

1. The alien shall declare that it is his intention, bong fide to become a citizen of the ing attractions :- Cheeks red as the almond United States, and to renounce forever all alflower-mouth like the peach's bloom-waist legiance and fidelity to any foreign prince,

may be at the time a subject. 2. He must make this declaration on oath These are few of the metaphors used by the or affirmation before a Circuit or District Court pression of the small feet of a Chinese lady in or prothonotory, or before the clerks of either

1. Two years, at least, after his primary declaration, the alien may make his final anplication to be admitted a citizen, when he shall declare on oath or affirmation, before one the Constitution of the United States, and will renounce particularly, by name, allegiance to any foreign sovereignty or state where

2. The court must be satisfied that the applicant has resided within the United States five years, at least, and within the State in which the court is, one year, at least; that he is a man of good moral character, and attached to the principles of the Constitution of the

S. These facts, particularly as to the resiidence of the applicant must be proved by two witnesses, who must be citizens of the Uni-

CHILDREN OF NATURALIZED PERSONS.

1. The children of persons naturalized under any of the laws of the United States, being under the age of twenty-one years at the time of the parents being naturalized, shall, if dwelling in the United States, be considered citizens of the United States-and the children of persons who now are, or have been citizens of the United States, shall, though born out of the jurisdiction of the United right of citizenship shall not descend to persons whose fathers have never resided within the United States.

NATURALIZATION OF MINORS.

An alien being a free white person, and a minor, who shall have resided within the United States three years next preceding his arriving at the age of twenty-one years, and who shall have continued to reside therein to the time he may make application to be admitted a citizen thereof, may, after he arrives at the age of twenty-one years, and after he shall have resided five years within the United States, including the three years of his mmority, be admitted to citizenship without making the primary declaration .- Det. Eve.

The whole number of Post Offices in the United States, in 1790, was 75 .-

SIGNAL OF LIBERTY.

ANN ARBOR, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1844

One Dollar a Year in Advance.

POST OFFICE REFORM.

Last week we stated as briefly as possible, the different plans for the arrangement of Letter Postage that had been proposed; and we expressed our preference for a uniform rate of TWO CENTS, to be pre-paid on all letters weighing less than half an ounce, for all distances. We preferred this plan, because it would supersede all opposition by private mails -because it would open the Post Office facilities to a greater number of persons-because it would highly promote intelligence and good morals-because, by rating the letters by weight, all kinds of seeds, samples of goods, and other articles could be forwarded at a lita similar plan to work well in England, and because the rate of Two Cents, when once adopted, would place the Post Offi e system on a permanent basis. We were slow in coming to the support of a position so entirely radical in its nature: but our reflections have more fully convinced us that the Two CENTS postage is just the thing that is needed. We now proceed to the consideration of the

POSTAGE ON NEWSPAPERS.

The first thought that strikes the mind is, that Letters and Newspapers should pay each their own expenses, as much as though they were carried by different mails. We have tive cost of transporting letters and papers: ent rates, letters pay more than their just proportion of the whole expenses. The receipts for postage on

Letters, in 1848, were The receipts for postage on

Newspapers, &c. in 1343, were

Total receipts. \$4,249,807 Thus it will be seen that the postage on Newspapers amounts to only about one seventh of the whole, while the papers constitute at least nine-tenths of the entire bulk and weight of the mails. The rates of transporting each article should be proportioned to the cost of its transportation. It is not just to of transporting letters on the circulation of temptible manoeuvre. newspapers.

The law now provides that every newspaper carried out of the State shall pay one and a half cents: if delivered within the State. one cent. The inquality of this rule, in reference to distance, is obvious. The New York city papers, after being carried to the borders of the Lakes, a distance of five or six hundred miles, are taxed but one cent; while those which are carried but five or six miles if into another State, pay one and a half cents. As the State lines make no difference in the cost of transporting or delivering a newspaper, we are unable to see any good reason for making them a standard for graduating the rate of postage.

newspapers is not taken into account in fixing the rates of postage. A little sheet not much larger than your two hands, pays the same tax as one about the size of a blanket, the weight and bulk of which are ten or twelve

The propositions for the improvement of of Representatives last winter reported a bill miles, half a cent: not exceeding 150 miles, or in the same State, one cent : over 150 miles. one and a half cents. For larger papers, one quarter of a cent for each additional 250 superficial square inches. Publishers might send by the Government carriers, out of the mail, by paying half the preceding rates to the Postmaster General'. Pamphlets of 16 pages, under 100 miles, one cent: over 100, two

The minority of the same Committee re- Ethiopian .- Const. Dem. ported a bill by which all newspapers containing less than 1,000 square inches, should be sent to subscribers in the county where they are published, free: if not sent out of the 300 miles, one cent: over 300 miles, one and a half cents: provided that the postage be prepaid; otherwise, half a cent more to be charged. If over 1,000 square inches, one quarter of a cent for each additional 250 inches .-Pamphlet postage to be two cents, and prepaid in all cases. Printed circulars, handbills, &c. to be taxed two cents for all distances less than 300 miles; three cents for all greater distances.

The New York Tribune has proposed that all newspapers sent from a publishing office shall be rated by the pound, as weight is the principal item of expense. The publisher is to pre pay the postage on his own papers before mailing, and he must charge enough more for the price of his paper to reimburse himmailed from the printing offices ucet; and it is weight, publishers would dry their papers, and thus reduce their weight of the mails about one third. This proposal appears feasible and equitable to us: and would save much labor in the collection of postage bills, from individuals, and much loss to the Government; for it is well known that in many of the country offices, but little, and sometimes nothing is realized for the newspapers that pass thro'

The conclusion to which we arrive, is that discriminating according to the distance, and or any other man. Fonly am responsible for year of 102! the size or weight of the sheets. Some of myself, the minor details of the law respecting newspapers may doubtless be corrected by national legislaltion, and the proper discrimina tion made in the cost of transporting large and Congressmen, &c. is stated to be 115. Only Santa Anna, and of the Mexicans general small papers. Beyond this, there seems to be four or five counties had any organization ly, than has hitherto prevailed in this counbut little-occasion for the interference of Con- | whatever.

gress, unless it be deemed just and equitable nat newspapers should be made to contribute

We would not, however, wish the Governneat to prohibit the transportation of newspapers by individuals out of the mail. We would let every one consult his own convenence, to send by mail, or otherwise. If individuals monopolized the whole business of parrying the entire amount of newspapers pubished, the mails would be proportionately obtened, and attle or no loss sustained. In papers and letters cheaper than individuals. nd if they do not do it, the people should be eft free to select any other mode of convey ance that they might deem eligible.

MR. BIRNEY'S MEETINGS.

Mr. Birney spoke to a large assembly in Tremont Temple at Boston. The Whigs were rather noisy and boisterous, and interrupted him several times, and gave three cheers for Henry Clay. Their conduct was illiberal and ungentlemanlike.

At Albany, Mr. Birney addressed a large necting in the City Hall, for about two hours. We have not room for the report of his remarks which appear in the Patriot. Mr. B. re'erred to the different "Roorback" stories his true position in reference to his nomination at Saginaw. With the particulars of gained 29 from the Liberty party, who signthis our readers are already acquainted. He said he had never sought any nomination, nor had he expected to be nominated by either any circumstances. The whigs were untirno exact data by which to measure the rela- party; but his name had been mentioned by many persons of both parties, after he had As an instance, we may mention that a prom but the general impression is, that at the press taken a prominent part in their local affairs. inent Whig pleaded three hours with one of He then characterized the Democratic and the 29, before he could prevail on him to sign Whig parties. The former he compared to the circular; and then he was only induce the Harpies mentioned by Virgil, who gulped to do it by fraudulent representations; and the down every thing they could, and then tram- Liberty man, finding afterwards that he had pled on and destroyed what they could not been deceived, indignantly refused all connec Democrats. He then took up the doings of intention to vote for Birney and Liberty.-

When the audience had nearly dispersed bout fifteen Whigs tarried and organized an-'Abolition Meeting," and passed sundry resotax the letter-writer for the benefit of the of Mr. Birney's remarks. The actors in this Whig 49, Lib. 37—last year, 21, in 1840, 4. newspaper subscriber, nor to assess the cost farce were all Whigs. It was a most con-

> Of Mr. Birney's subsequent meetings in appears that at Chittenango he was questioned in public by certain Whigs, and asked if he and esteem. had been nominated by the Democratic Convention of Sagmaw; he said he had no doubt of it, and he had not declined that nomination, and should not do it. All of which is duly certified under oath before John Watson,

CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS.

We invite attention to the article, to be found on our first page, briefly adverting to the decision of Judge Shaw, of Massa-Another inequality, which is obvious to ev- chusetts, relating to the relative rights of ery one, is found in the fact that the SIZE of master and slave-a decision which cannot fail to give this eminent jurist a high osition in the eves of all sincere lovers of Constitutional freedom throughout the Union. This decision carries out judicially the great and salutary doctrine of State Rights to the letter-The institution this branch of the Post Office business have of Slavery (if indeed it be an institution) been various. The Committee of the House is decided to be of an entirely domestic character-no State having a right to imcharging for every paper carried not over 50 pose it upon the citizens or subjects of another State-or to carry it practically into their borders, in contravention of the fundamental laws and regulations of the free sovereignties; and we rejoice that there is one Judicial functionary to be found who will not suffer the Constitution of an independent sovereignty to be trampled upon with impunity, even in the case of an unprotected and oppressed

The style of the following letter are sents a striking contrast to the digmfied replies of Mr. BIRNEY to the insulting attacks State, or over 100 miles, half a cent: not over that have recently been made upon him in the

LETTER FROM CASSIUS M. CLAY.

New York City, Oct. 21, 1844. MR. GREELEY-SIR-lo an article in the Albany Argus of the 19th October, headed "C. M. Clay and the * * Central Committee," there are three or four lies which it might be well to notice in passing. These gentry may ROB me of my tetters: I care not for that-but my fair fame they shall not attack with impunity. 1. It is jalse, then, that I persuaded (as is alledged) Mr. Gerrit Smith to refuse meeting me in debate at my appointment at Utica; Mr. S. wrote his declension before I saw him, and handed it to me on sight. 2d. It is false that the Albany Clay Club or Committee have any control (as is alledged in self from the subscribers. All papers are the Argus) over my movements; the appointments were made at my own request. Sd. argued that if the postage were rated by it is false that I am under pay for my services; none but a base and infamous time-server men were as traitorous and destitute of patriotism as himself. I have never received one cent for my services from any man or set and my time in the service of my country, to persuade my countrymen to save themselves from this felon crew of office-seekers, who would shed our blood and expend all our treasure, if they may but fatten at the public each newspaper and pamphlet should pay the crib! 4th. It is false and calumnious that I Ohio, and the result was an increase of the

Yours,

THE ELECTION.

The days of election are past, and the Lib a larger share towards the transport ation of erty party in Michigan is still in existence, augmenting strength and vigor, as we believe thus far are meagre enough. We shall now merely mention what we have heard, and next week give the result more in detail.

> In Ann Arbor, Birney received 96 votes last year, for Birney for Governor, 82. The whole vote of the town was 219. The days of election were pleasant, and the travelling good nature, there was less wrangling than usual. In Ypsilanti, the Liberty vote was 25, notwithsanding certain Whigs peddled and vouched for the Garland forgery, as we are informed. Not a Liberty man was caught! 4-Pittsfield 25, last year 18-Scio 26, last nouncement in capitals: year, 19-Salem 63, Webster 14, Lodi 9-Saline 24, last year 18. Mr. Edmunds and our others of the "Twenty-nine" seceders reside here, and great hopes were entertained by the Wnigs that the party would be about annihilated in that town. They were mistaken! Ten towns in the county give just 300

votes for Birney. Last year the twenty towns in the county give him S11 votes. We presome our vote in the county will be about which had been put in circulation, and stated 350 or 360. This is as well as we could expect considering that the Whigs claim to have ed the circular. Of these, however, not more than 6 or 7 would have voted for Birney under ing in personal efforts with the Liberty men devour. He demed their claim to the title of tion with the Whigs, and openly avowed his the Whig party, and of Henry Clay. Some We have seen his written statement to this of the Whigs were quite disorderly and up- effect, and have no doubt he kept his word at the polls.

Jackson County is reported at 440-last year 591. Town of Jackson, 76. In Livingother meeting, which they baptized as an ston we are promised about 100 votes, being nearly double that of last year. Hamburg lutions, disapproving of the anti-whig portions gave 15 votes,-Green Oak stands Dem. 85

Very few in this vicinity were deceived by Whig stories. This exciting contest will strengthen our faith in our principles, in our New York we have no other accounts than candidates, and in each other. Having been those given by Whig papers. From them it thoroughly tried in this Presidential ordeal, we have just grounds for mutual confidence

> As to the other parties, we need only say resent, that the State has gone Democratic er tirely as far as heard from, by larger majoritie than we anticipated, amounting to about 3,000 in ill. Washtenaw gives about 250, Jackson 100, Calhouu 150, Oakland 600, Monroe 500, Lenawee 10), Livingston 300, Macomb 400, &c -Detroit gave 55 Democratic majority, and 400 is the County. Next week we shall publish a list with further particulars. The Democrats have elected the three Representatives in Conress, all the State Senate, and 31 out of 53 representatives. No Whig elected to the Legishure as far as heard from.

> > OHIO.

Clay: 45 counties give a net Whig gain of 3, 152 upon the Whig vote for Governor.

ARKANSAS.

The latest news from this State is, that the Whig candidate for Governor was not elected. out his competitor, (Drew) by a majority of 2. 500. The Legislature is said to be Democratic. 4 10 1.

PENNSYLVANIA.

The returns from this State, as far as heard reponderate in favor of Polk. The account nitherto received are not sufficient to determin the political cast of the State with certainty.

The counties of Crawford and Butler, Pa. were organized for Liberty this year for the first time. The former county gave the Liberty candidate for Governor 164 votes, and the latter, 103. This was a fair begin

James Gordon, the murderer of Amaa Sprague, has been sentenced by the Sureme Court of Rhode Island to be hanged on the 14th of February.

The papers contain a story from the Cleveland Plaindealer, to the effect that the Rev. Mr. Fairbank, an Abolition minister of Ohio, and Miss Webster, a neice of Daniel Webster, have been indicted by the Grand Jury of Fayette County, Ohio, and are now in jail awaiting trial. They are charged with enticing negroes from their masters. The certificate of the jailer is annexed to the state ments; but it looks somewhat like a "Roor back" story. Mr. Fairbank is said to be in irons. The pail is in Lexington, the residence of Henry and Cassius M. Clay.

The following extract from the Cininnati Chronicle exhibits a specimen of the the untiring efforts put forth by the Whigs

to seduce Liberty men: "In Logan county, as we are told by a res appointed a committee of one for each anti like the Argus, would insinuate that other slavery voter, whose business it was to wait charge, and prevail on him to vote the Whig If successful or otherwise, each com mitteeman was to report accordingly; and it men, but I have spent many hundred dollars unsuccessful, was to be discharged and a new committee appointed for the unconvinced voter. This plan was carried out, and it is said some twenty votes were gained by it ."

Abolition in six towns in Turnbull County cost of its own transportation and delivery, am here at the suggestion of Mr. Henry Clay, Liberty vote for Congress, over the previous

> Gen. Thompson, our late minister, to Mexico, gives a far more favorable account The Liberty vote in New Jersey on of the abilities and character of President

End of the World by the believers in Mr. dents happened amid the general rush: say, 'The man must be crazy!' Miller's doctrine, was the 23d of October, and one man, it is said, was so deranged supposed to be the seventh day of the with nervous terror, that he went home of what took place last evening, at Camtenth month, according the Jewish reck- and attempted to cut his throat. The bridgeport, and the fruits of Millerism do oning of time. But the papers state that Mayor and a strong array of constables, not end here. an aged and learned Jewish teacher in now attend these meetings, to prevent a Since writing the above, I have met a one of the Jewish synagogues at New repetition of these dangerous tricks .- brother to this poor maniac, of last even-York, says the tenth day of the seventh But the preachers say that no protection ing, and I am informed by him, that his which I never saw before. Although the month, according to Jewish computation, is needed; for four angels are stationed brother is a painter by trade, and gave Lord had shown me the typical bearing was the 23rd of September last, and was at the four corners of the earth, and they up his business, turning wholly to the of the seventh month, one year and a half all ordinary cases, the Government can earry good, and people being thereby disposed to celebrated by the Jews throughout the have sealed the foreheads of all the saints, recent light of Millerism about three ago, yet I did not realize the force of the world, as the great day of atonement, one so that no harm can come to them." of their high festivals.

The excitement in many places was as a part of the history of the times in a maniac last July. great. The Midnight Cry Extra was is- 1844: Northfield gave 10 Liberty votes, last year sued, we are told, with the following an

"AT THREE O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING 22D OCTOBER, HE WILL COME. CHILD MR. EDITOR: BELIEVE IT. AT THE 9TH HOUR OF THE NIGHT, JEWISH TIME.

the Peace returned their commissions to red last evening, at the residence of a the Secretary of State, believing that the world would have no need of human ministers of Justice after the 22d.

The following is an extract of a letter from New York to the Boston Courier by Mrs. L. M. Child:

among us believed to be appointed for the gress of such an abominable and dangerburning of the world; not 'positively for ous delusion. the last time this season,' however, for a majority suppose it will occur on the 22d. Their system of theological navigation is is upon the Watertown road, in Camfrom which they learn that the Lord will neighborhood last evening, I was incertainly leave the mercy seat on the 13th of this present October, and appear visibly in the clouds of heaven on the 22d.' Alas for every one of us, sinners or saints, if our Father should leave the mercy seat even for so brief an interval!

It was stated some time ago, in the papers, that Mr. Miller had given it as his room, a perfect lunatic. He was making and Tuesday, encamped in a field on the occur soon after the autumnal equinox .-Meanwhile, even the memory of this excitement seemed to have passed away from the ever busy crowd. But with the autumnal equinox, it returned with renewed fervor. Mrs. Higgins, a young woman from Boston, I believe, is here ites. preaching with that enthusiasm and earnpart a degree of eloquence. She and her gious ferment, and making many proselytes: all of whom are welcomed to their piteously, and groaned forth that he was -but is it not possible that some rogues ranks as brands plucked from immediate to be expiatory, and entreated the breth- may have been among them, taking ad-

straightway gave away all his fruits and that one-'There's the Devil, the Devil; cakes; to the great delight of the child- put him out! put him out!" and those thus reu, who became warmly interested to singled out were obliged to retire and thus have this faith spread through all the appease the man. When the prayers cake shops and apple stalls. A vender of were finished, the man was happy, and stoves, near by, has shut up his shop, with gave vent to his joy in loud exclamat ker, in Division-street, began to give away Millerites. all his stock; but his son came in during the process; and caused him to be sent to after musing awhile, would begin in a an insane asylum till the excitement of low, calm tone, and slapping his hand his mind abated. A shop in the Bowery mounted a placard, on which was inscrib- sit down,' repeating it thirty or forty ed in large letters, "Muslin for Ascen- times, till he was exhausted. The com-SION ROBES!" I know not whether this was done for waggery, or from that spirit of trade, which is ever willing to turn a penny on war, pestilence, or conflagra- hands kept pace with all the frantic sway

Some of the disciples of this creed have written glowing letters, entreating me to make haste to escape from the wrath that is impending over all unbelievers. One of them has seen me in a vision, radiating light, and considered this a special indication that I was to be summoned to ascend with the saints. I feel sincerely grateful to these kind, well meaning persons for their anxiety to save me. But if there has been no preparation in my previous life, the effort to make ready in a few days could avail but little. Even if I thought the end of all things was so very near, I could see no better way of preparing for it, than by purity of life and conversation, a heart at peace with all men, and diligent efforts to do all in my power to save and bless. And if the earth is to revolve on its axis for millions of years, still in that direction only lies the spirit's ascending path.

I am sorry that the Millerites have attracted the notice of those of our population, who delight to molest them, though it is more from mirth than malice. All sincere convictions should be treated respectfully. Neither ridicule nor violence can overcome delusions of this sort, or diminish their power to injure. Such crowds are continually about the doors of the Millerite meetings, that it is most dangerous to life and limb to effect an entrance. Stones and brickbats are thrown in, and crackers and torpedoes exploded under their feet. The other night, while Mrs. Higgins was exhorting and prophesying, lost in the demoniac ravings of the mad- saints. with tempestuous zeal, some boys fired a man, and he sunk exhausted to the floor. pile of shavings outside the window near There he lay for some minutes, till some which she was standing, and at the same of the faithful Millerites thronged around, time kindled several Roman candles .- and attempted to raise him. But the man-The blue, unearthly light of these fireworks illuminated the whole interior of himself beset by his enemies, Beat tatto

From the Boston Times.

MELANCHOLY DELUSIONS AT CAMBRIDGE.

A case of lunacy, arising out of the In New Hampshire, two Justices of pernicious doctrines of Millerism, occura leading Millerite in Cambridgeport; and my only motive in giving it publicity through your columns is, that the community may be apprised of some of the evil

Several Miller meetings have of late been held at Mr. ----'s house, which many neighbors came to learn the cause of the uproar. I entered, and found about thirty people present, and a man of about 30 years, seated in the middle of the these insane people were, during Monday opinion, that if the prophecy was not ful-Then in a few minutes he uttered loud, the city. In some cases they were withvociferous cries of- 'The Lord has come! out adequate provisions, while in most, the Lord has come! he's in the room! they were without sufficient clothing .-

The poor man sunk down exhausted, ren to pray for him; and while the faith-A man who has tended an apple-stall, ful were praying, the poor unhappy man hear the Park, went to hear her, and would shout as he pointed to this one and the announcement that no more stoves of "Glory to God!" amid the sympathetic will be needed on this earth. A shoema- responses of 'Amen! Amen!' from the all things, as put forth within a few weeks

Again, the man would get calm, and upon his knee, cry, Sit down, sit down, pany obeyed; for, from the low and calm manner of the beginning, his voice swelled and rose to furious bellowings, and his of a maniac.

Then, all was hushed, and in a few moments the cry of the faithful Millerites arose, of 'Glory to God! Amen! A.

I looked round with astonishment upon such doings, when my ear was caught by the same low tones of the man, who began with, 'Don't you doubt, don't you doubt, don't you doubt," and I saw him slapping his knee and heard him repeat result. Behold the Bridegroom cometh; it twenty or thirty times, increasing his voice and gestures till he had got to the utmost pitch of the one and the extent of all, with our lamps trimmed and burning his muscular powers in the other, when he drooped from exhaustion.

Then sobs were heard from the women, and the belief went round the room that God has just spoken to them, commanding them to be faithful to the end. Some of the women said they discerned a superto keep him in the room.

niac recovered his strength, and fancying

THE MILLERITE EXCITEMENT. gation was terrible. Some fainted, and room. I was borne off in the crowd, and heaven. We are then within a few days The latest period agreed upon for the some screamed. Several serious acci- as I left the house, I heard one Millerite of that event. * * Now comes the

weeks ago; also, that another brother of types. Now, blessed be the name of the We annex the following article entire, his embraced Millerism in 1843, and died Lord, I see a beauty, a harmony and an

vouchment to this account, you will know day. * * I now do not know of a the proper quarter to direct them.

AN EYE WITNESS.

THE MILLERITES.

camped on Monday, in the vicinity of the next will be the last Lord's day sin-Phoenixville, and remained there during ners will ever have in probation; and the nights of Monday and Tuesday, ex- within ten or fifteen days from thence, posed to all the inclemency of the weath- they will see Him whom they have hated er. The scene at times was frightful. - and despised, to their shame and everlastresults of Mr. Himes's excitement in this The shouts and screams of the women and ing contempt. O what will then become city, and consider what may be proper children, together with the groans, lam- of nominal, cold-hearted scoffers and "Yesterday was the day that many for them to do to arrest the further prowere calculated to excite feelings of deep mercy upon them. I can be of no use in commiseration for the wretched objects Boston; in twenty days or less I shall see of delusion. On Wednesday morning, all that love Jesus. My health is such two little children were found in the en- that I cannot be present at your Confercampment, perfectly cold, stiff, and dead. ence. The Lord bless and save you all supplied with elaborately prepared charts bridgeport, and as I was in the Many grown persons were also suffering when he comes. Amen and Amen. severely, and the persons who reside in duced to enter it, from the noise and confusion that reigned within. Shouts were of the females into their houses, with the heard at the distance of half a mile, and object of saving their lives. Much misery and poverty will no doubt be the result of this delusion.

We learn also that large parties of filled, as expected last spring, it would swelling himself up, as he pretended, to shores of the Schuylkill, on the banks of inhale the divine spirit of the Lord .- the Wissahiccon, and at other places near he's in the room!' and shouts of 'Glory! We are glad to learn, however, that in Glory!' ascended from the devout Miller- a number of instances, the delusion has partially subsided, and that the misguided by the people. And, as no individuel has the victims have returned to their homes and estness of conviction, which always im- and fancied that the sins of the people places of business. It is hoped that any present were concentrated in him, and new attempt to mislead and deceive them, from the fact that he cannot yield up to anzealous coadjutors are creating a prodi- that the load of such a mass of iniquity will be promptly checked by the authoriwas burning him to death. He howled ties. The great body are no doubt sincere vantage of their weakness?

A Millerite named Culp, committed sucide at Niagara, a few days since, by drowning.

It is said that there are a thousand Millerites in Wallingford, Conn .- Philadelphia Inquirer.

respecting this grand consummation of by four of the principal leaders of the sect. As the appointed day is new past, once and again, we trust that those who have been mistaken in their calculations, while they "use all diligence" to be ready for "the coming of the Son of Man," will also remember the injunction to "occupy till he come."

OPINION OF MR. HIMES.

As the date of the present number of the Herald is our last day of publication before the tenth day of the seventh month we shall make no provision for issuing a paper for the week following. And as we are shut up to this faith, by the sounding of this cry at midnight, during the tarrying of the vision, when we had all slumbered and slept, and at the very point when all the periods, according to our chronology and date of their commencement, terminate-we feel called upon to suspend our labors and await the go ve out to meet him! is the cry that is being sounded in our ears; and may we be prepared for His glorious coming.

OPINION OF MR. LITCH. I wish to say to my dear brethren and sisters who are looking for the coming of natural change in the man-that when he the Lord on the tenth day of the seventh rose from his calm and easy tones, up to month, but especially to those who have the violent workings of a drunkard in hesitated on the question, that the strong delirium tremens, it was the awful mani- objections which have existed in my mind festation of God to try the faith of the against it, are passed away, and I am now faithful, and that he appeared of large convinced that the types, together with size, and his face shot forth a glowing the signs of the times, are sufficient auradiance. The brethren said, 'it was a thority for believing in the Lord's comsensible demonstration of the presence of ing at that time; and henceforth I shall God,' and ordered the doors to be closed, look to that day with the expectation of beholding the King in his beauty. I bless Just as the doors were closed, he be- the name of the Lord, for sending this gan again in his low tone of voice, I be- midnight cry to arouse me, to go out to lieve, I believe, I believe,' and continued meet the Bridegroom. May the Lord it with the swell of his voice, till it was make us meet for the inheritance of the

J. LITCH.

Oct. 11, 1844.

OPINION OF MR. STORES. I take up my pen with feelings such as I never before experienced. Beyond a

the building with intense brilliancy, for a with his legs and hands upon the shins of doubt, in my mind, the tenth day of the his more faithful brethren, till he had seventh month will witness the revelation The effect on a highly excited congre- frightened many of them away from the of our Lord Jesus Christ in the clouds of rack out the forgery to its source.

True Midnight Cry. The previous was This is a correct parrative, Mr. Editor, but the alarm. Now the real one is

GEORGE STORRS.

I see a glory in the seventh month

agreement in the Scriptures, for which I If any of your readers require any have long prayed, but did not see until tosingle text which disproves Christ's coming, this seventh month; and I have no drawback in my mind. If he does not come within 20 or 25 days, I shall feel twice the disappointment I did this spring. We learn that a body of Millerites en- * * I am strong in my opinion that

Low Hampton, Oct. 6, 1844.

We meet the following form of Petition at the request of a subscriber To the Honorable, the Senate, and House of Representatives of the State of

Michigan: We, the undersigned citizens of ownship, County of

said State, respectfully request of your honorable bodies, to take into consideration the propriety of abolishing capital punishment in the State; and substitute therefor, a prinalty which may seem best in your combined wisdom, and humane feelings.

We believe, that no Legislative body can have power which is not granted unto them. right to take his own life, therefore, he cannct delegate to any association this power; other, that which does not belong to him.

Again, many times innocent persons are executed, and guilty are set at liberty. Whereas, the former cou'd be restored to society and friends, if it had not been for the law, and the latter justly punished for his crime. In the one case, society and friends would be made to rejoice, and in the other, a reformation effected. Believing that reformation and happiness should be the main objects in all punishments, we submit this to your wisdom, kindness and charity; in view of this benign and holy principle, we feel in duty bound, ever

All friends to this petition, will cut it out and circulate it throughout the country, and after the legislature is convened, forward

A STRAY LEAF FROM A MODERN DICTIONARY.

The soul and embodiment of Democracy-A man who take a hundred of his brother Democrats, born free and equal, and claims them as his property-making them work without wages, and selling them at auction when he has done with them.

A Democratic Republic-A form of social and civil organization, in which all are born free and equal, and 23 millions of Democrats are owned by 250,000 other Democrats, the latter whipping them at discretion, making them work without wages, and selling them and their babies with other cattle in the shambles.

Love for the Dear People -To make 21 nillions of them work without wages,

Free and Equal-For one Democrat to Distribution-To tax the Northern Demo-

crats, and distribute the proceeds to Southern Democrats, to pay for brother Democrats who have sucoeeded in gaining that liberty to which all men have an inalienable right. A Glorious War-A war made with North-

ern troops on a few poor Indians, for the purpose of catching a few free-and-equal, iberty- loving, runaway Democrats. Economy-To spend 50 Millions in such a

Liberty-Liberty to hold slaves. Rights of a Majority-Obedience to a small minority of Southern dictators.

The Powers that be'-A few slavehold-

Democratic Principles-Texas and eternal slavery .- Ch. Freeman.

The Editors of the Anti-slavery Standard at New York, the Emancipator and Liberator in Boston, and the Pennsylvania Freeman and the Liberty Herald at Philadelphia, are filling several columns a week with disputes and quarrels about "Old Organization," and its incidentals. It is none of our concerns, but we respectfully suggest to them whether their talents, time, and means might not be used to better advantage in the antislavery cause. Their contentions look quite unnecessary and unprofitable to us who live in the West.

Fourteen Counties in Pennsylvania last year gave 1,727 Liberty votes: this year, 2,470 for Governor-being more than

DPMr. BIRNEY has inserted a notice in the Free Press, denying the forged letter attributed to him, and stating his expectation of being able to Forgery upon Falsehood!!

We have repeatedly stated, that the assertion of Whig papers and politicians, that Mr. Birney had joined the Democrats, and had pledged himself to support the MEN and MEASURES of that party, was entirely false. It appears that, as a last quainted with the hand-writing of said Page, resort, recourse has now been had to and believe the same to be genuine. FORGERY!

The following, which purports to be an Extra of the Genesee County Democrat, a Whig paper, published at Flint, Michigan, was received at Detroit in the Cleveland Herald, which re-published it from the Ohio State Journal, which purports to be from the Genesee County Democrat of the 21st instant: From the Genesce County (Mich.) Democrat, Extra, Oct. 21, 1844.

"Since our paper went to press this morning, we have received the following statement and accompanying letter from Mr. Garland, together with his affidavit and the certificate of the Clerk of the Court, which we hasten to lay before our readers, that they may judge of the political honesty of Jas. G. Birney:

To the Public.

On the 28th of September last, the dem ocratic county convention of Saginaw, Michigan, met at the house of E. Jewett in said county, for the purpose of nominating county officers. I was a member of that convention, and with several of my democratic friends strongly urged before the convention the propriety of nominating James G. Birney to fill the office of representative to our State Legislature. We so far succeeded as to obtain the unanimous nomination of Mr. Birney .-In so doing, I (and I believe those who acted with me) were prompted by good motives. We believe Mr. Birney honest and capable, and without any reflection as to what effect the nomination would a candidate. The only objection urged by any member of the convention was, that Mr. B. was not a democrat. In reply to this I stated to the convention that I had in my possession a letter from Mr. Birney, stating that he was and always had been a democrat, and pledging himself (that in case he should be elected) he would go for democratic men and

A few days after the nomination, and after the news had gone abroad, I am in- rully. formed that some of the democrats of this county had received letters from different parts of the State, complaining bitterly of the injury that Mr. Birney's nomination was doing the democracy throughout the Union. I was called upon by several gentlemen from Detroit, Pontiac and elsewhere, [members of all three of the parties] and requested to exhibit the letconfidence on my part towards Mr. Bir- any body. ney, but promised that in case Mr. Bir- But certain Abolition leaders reason to you I would publish the letter to the world .- make every Northern Whig and friend of the convention as a cancidate for office.

"SAGINAW, Sept. 26, 1844. Dear Sir:-I have, for several days past, been seriously reflecting upon the for Birney was half a vote for Polk .til after the election. My journey is in- the solution? dispensable, ELSE A DUELLIST and MUR-DERER will soon fill the seat of a Washington, a Jefferson, and a Jackson.

After mature reflection, I have concluded to accept the nomination of Representative to the Legislature, provided your Convention see fit to nominate me. In case my Abolition principles are assigned as a reason why I should not receive the nomination at the hands of the DEMOCRATS, you are hereby authorized to say to the Convention, that I AM NOW and EVER HAVE BEEN, a Democrat of the "Jeffersonian School." The Democracy of the coun try must be well satisfied that I am rendering them more effectual service by advocating Abolition Principles than if I were OPENLY A DEMOCRAT. You are further authorized to say to the Convention, that in case I should be elected to the office of Representative from this county, I shall cheerfully, and gratefully perform the duties assigned me, and hereby pledge myself to go for Democratic men and measures, and, (as you suggested in our recent conversation) will forego the agitation of the Slavery question in our State Legisla-

Commend me to your amiable lady and believe me truly yours, &c.

JAS. G. BIRNEY.

J. B. GARLAND, Esq., STATE OF MICHIGAN, ? County of Genesee.

County of Genesee.

J. B. Garland, being sworn, says he has carefully compared the above copy with the original, now in his possession; and believes the same to be correct.

J. B. GARLAND. Sworn and subscribed before me, this 21st

day of October, 1844. ROBT. R. PAGE, Justice of the Peace. STATE OF MICHIGAN, ?

I, Thomas R. Cummings, Clerk in and for the County of Genesee aforesaid, do certify that Robert R. Page, the person before whom the affidavit purports to have been taken, was at the time of taking the same, an acting Justice of the Peace, duly qualified to administer oaths; and I farther certify, that I am ac-

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set set my hand and affixed the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Genesee, aforesaid, on the 21st of October, 1844. THOS. R. CUMMINGS.

Clerk of said County.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,

County of Genesce. We, the undersigned, Whig county corresonding committee, for the county of Genesee foresaid, do certify, that we are well acquainted with the above named J. B. Garland. that he is a man of irreproachable character and a member of the Presbyterian church, in this village-that he this day called upon us and exhibited for our inspection the letter, of ted to us that he had called upon the publisher of the "North Star," published at Saginaw, and requested him to publish the foregoing, but that he refused-to all of which we here-

> JAMES BIRDSALL, A. THAYER, A. P. DAVIS, County Cor. Com.

FLINT, Genesee Co., Oct. 21, 1844." The moment we saw this pretended letter of Mr. Birney, we pronounced it a forgery: and we have just received from him the following confirmation of it under his own sig-

TO THE PUBLIC.

The letter purporting to be written by me to Mr. J. B. Garland, dated Sept. 26, 1844, and circulated in Handbills and Exhave abroad, his name was announced as tras, with affidavits attached, is AN AB-SOLUTE FORGERY.

> JAMES G. BIRNEY. Detroit, Nov. 2, 1844.

Thus this last most base and desperate attempt to destroy the confidence of Liberty men in Birner is fully exposed, and while it will bring dishonor and disgrace upon the authors and abetters of this foul conspiracy, Mr. BIRNEY's manly and independent course will give him additional claims upon the confidence and support of Liberty men, and will raise him in the estimation of his fellow citizens gen-

DREADFUL DENUNCIATION!

We find in the Detroit Advertiser the following execution of dreadful doom to certain luckless wights, who were in danger of committing the unpardonable sin against whiggery Whether any Liberty men have made them selves obnoxious to this threat of IMPLACABLE HATRED, we are not informed. Such a declaration of inextinguishable hostility is quite ter referred to. I declined upon the characteristic of the source whence it emanground that it looked like a breach of ates. But we rather think it will not frighten

ney denied having authorized me to use that if Mr. Clay is now defeated, the Whig the mines of Gen. Skinner, in Clinton coun his name before the convention in the third party ranks. Beware of this insidious mires are situated shout fourteen miles in a manner in which the same was used, that and crooked counsel. By such a policy, you Henry Clay, your political enemy for life!-Within a few days past I have become Henry Clay, your pointcat enemy for the You will be treasured up in his mind with the well satisfied that Mr. Birney has denied premeditated overthrow of his dearest and authorizing his name to be used before most cherished wishes. Human nature will FORBID SINCERE FORGIVENESS."

AF Sixteen persons in Albany, calling The subject now becomes a question of themselves "members of the Liberty party," veracity between Mr. Birney and myself, came out with a declaration that they should which I trust will be deemed by all a suf- vote for Clay, &c. It was another edition of ficient apology for publishing the letter. our Washtenaw "Romback." The greater The following is a true copy of the part of the signers had always been Whigs, and only three or four had voted the Liberty ticket once or twice.

17 Daniel Webster said, that a vote proposition made me by you and your A Yankee asks him to say how many friends, at our private meeting, on the votes must be given for Birney to elect evening of the 17th inst. To-morrow I Polk? Suppose our Whig neighbors, start for the east, and shall not return un- who repeated the problem, should give us

> 13 That Garland forgery was circulated through Ohio just in time to affect the election. We presume its influence was small, as every Liberty paper condemned it at sight

The Liberty party of Berrien County have issued an able and spirited address to the Electors of that County. We shall look for a large increase of Liberty men there. It is signed by J. I. Alexander, J. Orr, L. Whitney, C. S. Crocker, and A. W. King, County Committee.

vocate have 5,000 subscribers. They talk of a daily Liberty paper in that city.

Of the 84 members of the next Congress elected, 54 are Democrats, and 30 are Whigs.

ostage in Great Britain, under the penny sysem, increased, in the last quarter, over the oresponding quarter of 1845, upwards, of for- same sixpence.' ty thou sand pounds sterling, equal io nearly TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND DOL-LARS.

That is done in carrying letters all distances alike, for a penny sterling the half ounce, corresponding with our demand of TWO CENTS

We should like to learn how much our own worn-out, cumbersome, and oppressive system has gained in the last quarter-towards ache removed. bankruptcy and speedy overthrow. Wake up the people, and the politicians will wake up.

ANN AREOR. Nov. 8, 1844. Wheat has declined a little, buyers offering only 70 cents yesterday.

General Intelligence.

A Surgical Operation on the Prairies. -A few days before the caravan had reached Walnut Creek, a Mr. Broadus, in attempting to draw his rifle from a wagon, muzzle foremost, discharged its contents into his arm. The bone being draadfully shattered, the unfortunate man was advised to submit to an amputation at once; otherwise, it being in the month of August, and excessively warm, mortification would certainly ensue. But Broadus obstinately refused to consent to this the face. By this time, however, the whole arm had become gangrened, some spots having already appeared above the place where the operation should have peen performed. The invalid's case was herefore considered perfectly hopeless, and he was given up by his comrades. who thought of little else than to consign him to the grave. But being unwilling which the above is a true copy-that he sta- to resign himself to the fate which appeared frowning over him, without a last effort, he obtained the consent of two or three of the party, who undertook to amputate his arm, merely to gratify the wishes of the dying man, for in such a light they viewed him. Their only case of instruments' consisted of a handsaw, a butcher's knife, and a large iron bolt .-The teeth of the saw being considered too coarse, they went to work and soon had a set of fine teeth filed on the back. The knife having been whetted keen, and the iron bolt laid upon the fire, they commenced the operation; and in less time than it takes to tell it, the arm was opened round the bone, which was almost in an instant sawed off, and with the whizzing hot iron the whole stump was so effectually seared as to close the arteries completely. Bandages were now applied, and the whole company proceeded on their journey as though nothing had occurred. The arm commenced healing rapidly, and in a few weeks the patient "hot iron" over ligatures in "taking up" arteries .- Gregg's Commerce of the Prai-

> Two Cents Postage and Two Cents Mileage .- In England, the penny postage is followed by an act of parliament, that all new railway companies shall be obliged to run one cheap train every day, at a fare not exceeding one penny sterling per mile. The penny postage which has so re-awakened the social afections of the people, and set them to writing letters, is soon followed by the penny mileage, which allows them to visit each other at i cheap rate. So it will be here .- Bost. Chron-

The new State Prison located .- We learn from the Argus that the governor, comptroller and attorney general have decided to purchase mines are situated about fourteen miles in direct line nearly west of Plattsburgh.

Crowing in French .- The Courier, of New Orleans, which is published in French, expresses its joy at the result of the Georgia election in the following terms:

"Georgie.-Cocoroco-ko ko ko Cocoroco kaocoo." The figure of a rooster, crowing, completes the picture. - Jour. of Com.

The persons who undertook to raise the wreck of the sterm frigate Missouri, in the harbor of Gibralter have given it up as a hope-

A New Move .- Incidents are constantly occurring throughout the land, which serve to mark the advance of the age in almost every lepartment of science and art. At the late political mass meeting at Albany, N. Y., Danbe the first to press with it, and the N. York Herald and other papers, had their reporters on the ground, and the speech written out cians .- Cin. Herald. ready for publication on their progress down the Hudson. But they were out-flanked by a stroke of generalship in the Tribune office .-

Professor Olmstead related the following excellent anecdote, at a meeting of the New Haven W. T. A. Society: "A farmer laid in The Albany Patriot and Birney Ad- a keg of the stimulant for himself and wifemeans left to replenish it, they agreed that none should be drank unless it was paid for. lady had occasion to drink, and paid six cents for the entire success of this new enterprise. to her husband. In this way they continued Postage Reform.—The revenue from the alternately to drink, always paying six cents; cast-iron plates are prepared, the foundation of -and soon it appeared that the keg was emp ty, and the liquor had been paid for with the other, inserted with cannon balls between

> Remedy for the Toothacke .- An English is an excellent remedy for tooth ache. After

On demolishing an ancient Roman Catholic Chapel recently at Warsaw, two barrels filled with gold to the value of \$600,000, ing bridge over the Vistula.

Winchenden Buckets .- There passed thro Fitchburg, last week, six loaded teams from Winchenden alone, with contents as follows -14,052 water pails,200 nests of painted tubs, 6 in a nest,-100 nests small tubs 4 in a nest -427 gross of clothes pins, (61,482.)-with flour buckets, barrel covers, dippers, &c. On

Punch says the Iowa Indians now exhibit. ing in London are an honest race, and not to be confounded with the I O U's, who are natives of Pennsylvania, and bear a very oppo-

one wagon alone there were 3640 pails.

During the first 8 months of the year 1845, course, till death began to stare him in the quantity of Indian corn exported to England amounted to \$5,000 bushels. During the same period this year, the quantity amount ed to 190,000 bushels. Afrer all, the market of Great Britain would be of some consequence to us if fairly opened.

> Odd Fellows .- The Maine Methodist Conference have decided that it is highly improp er for their members to join the Odd Fellows or any other secret society.

A Good Town .- Beverly is said to be the most moral town in Massachusetts, if not in the Union. With five thousand inhabitants. there has not been a person convicted of crime

An Arkansas here was lately convicted of horse-stealing, and when sentence had been passed on him, he took a survey of the court room, and gave vent to his feelings after the following manner:-Well, this is rather the briskest place I ever did see. Traveled fifteen miles this morning-stood an election, and unanimously voted by twelve men, to be maintained at the public cost for ten years.

New Rail Road .- The city of New York are about building a Rail Road in Broadway, for the accommodation of passengers. The road is to be built by the city and the proceeds used for the payment of the public debt.

There will be two tracks and two locomo-

tives .- Cin. Herald. A Live Yankee .- The London correspondent of the Boston Atlas says: "I had the pleasure of meeting at Cathin's gallery, a native of Lynn, Massachusetts, Mr. John B. Newhall, who, however, now hails from the boundless was sound and well, and is perhaps still West.' He has been travelling through living to bear witness to the success of France and Belgium, and the greater part of England His tour was a pedestrian one, for the most part, and he speaks of it with enthusiasm. With only a small bundle in his hand, and not twenty words of bad French, he trotteb along from one town to another on the Continent, and was quite independent of custom-house officers and Government officials, who allowed him freequently to pass gates of towns, supposing him to be a resident!"

> Borrowing a Hat to Hurrrah with .-Henry C. Wright, in one of his letters from Dublin to the Boston Liberator, gives a description of the scene which followed O'Con nell's liberation. All the people he says, seemed frantic with joy. "Those who had no caps or hats to swing and throw up, waved the tattered skirts of their old coats, gowns and cloaks. One old woman, withered and shriv elled and bent all up, in her frantic extacy, could get hold of nothing to swing, reached up and formerly of Deerfield, Mass. her withered arm, and seized the hat of a well-dressed gentleman who was way past her, pulled it off, and swung it about her head, and gave three cheers and huzzas for the Liberator; then coolly replaced the hat again on his head-the gentleman folding his arms, and letting the old woman swing his hat to her heart's content. "

Animal Magnetism .- We have lately seen in the New York papers, notices of wonderful experiments performed in Animal Magnetism. Scepticism on this subject appears to be giving way. In this city, M. de Bonneville is going on with his private classes, composed of very intelligent gentlemen, who are deeply interested in the subject. The teacher is a man of an agreeable and a ready wit; and, although we are among those who have arrived at no settled conclusions in relation to this matter, we cannot but be interested in his ingenious way of communicating information, iel Webster was to deliver an address. A and answering objections. By the way, it deep interest was felt in the eastern cities to would require no great stretch of imagination for a person, on entering the room, to suppose himself fallen into a company of old magi-

A Wagon Load of Beauty .- A Gentleman on his way from Manchester to Arlington, That periodical had a font of type, with the Vt. met, bound to a Whig Mass Convention necessary furniture, and had three composit- in Massachusetts, an enormous wagon drawn ors on board, and by the time the boat landed by twenty- six oxen, on which was seated, on at New York, the form was locked up, cor. benches raised on a rack one above the other. rected, and ready for the press. The Tribune three hundred beautiful young girls, all clad office netted more than a thousand dollars by in white. It must have been an interesting spectacle.

Removal of two Brick Houses .- A block of two brick houses in Lincoln street, three stories high, was safely and successfully removed this morning ten feet and six inches and for fear it might be exhausted and no from their old foundation, to the rear. This Foul Stomach, Fevers, Worms, Want of Appears 120 to replayish it they acreed that work was accomplished on a plan furnished work was accomplished on a plan furnished by Alderman Preston, a member of the com-The old man was soon thirsty, took his dram, mittee for widening streets, by Mr. Moses and gave his wife six cents. Soon the old Parker, who is justly entitled to great credit

The modus operandi was this: Concave

These plates and balls being placed under all the walls, the whole building rests upon them. paper says that Caoutchouc (Indian Rubber) Three screws are applied, and the whole building is rolled upon them any desirable the cavity of the tooth is cleaned, a piece of distance. These plates and balls are removed Caoutchouc is put on a wire, and being sof- one by one, and the brick replaced and the tened on the flames of a candle, is pressed building left in the original state, without any while warm into the tooth. Thus the air is injury to the structure. It is estimated that kept from the nerve, and the cause of tooth- this block weighed 700 tons, and was rolled plates were set, in about two hours time,-Boston Transcript.

Says Thomas Morris, the true Ohio Demowere discovered in the foundation. It is to be crat, "The ballot box can never be used for a der all circumstances of the system. employed in the construction of a fine hang- more noble purpose than to restore to man his inalienable rights."

Abandoning Children.-The Commissioners of the Alms-house, N. Y. have offered a reward of \$100 for the apprehension and conviction of any person guilty of the crime of abandoning children. The punishment is imprisonment in the State prison for a period not exceeding seven years, or in the county jul not exceeding

Elihu Burritt, the learned Blacksmith has been nominated by the Liberty party in Worcester County, as candidate for the Sen-

BY THE GOVERNOR OF THE STATE

OF MICHIGAN. A PROCLAMATION.

I, JOHN S. BARRY, Governor of the Prayer, and do recommend to the people of this State to set apart and observe the same Boxes, &c. &c. accordingly; That they assemble on that day in their several places of public worship, and with sincere hearts give thanks to Almighty God for the numberless blessings enjoyed during the past year. Let us unite in rendering SILVER. him thanks that he has preserved us as a nation; that he has saved us from foreign inva- New Goods! New Goods! sion and from internal convulsions; that he has stayed the pestilence and averted famine; that he has continued to us social and domestic en joyments; and that he has kept inviolate our civil and religious institutions. Let us render thanks for all his mercies so graciously bestowed, and with deep humility, confessing our sins, unite in fervent prayer and supplication for a continuance of his divine favor and

In testimony whereof I have caused the Great Seal of the State to be affixed to these presents, and signed the same with my hand.

Done at the city of Detroit, this [L.S.] twenty-fifth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty -four, and of the Independence of the United States, the sixty-ninth. JOHN S. BARRY.

By the Governor: R. P. ELDREDGE, Secretary of State.

Ann Arbor Debating Society. This society will meet this Saturday eveni (Nov. 9) at Ormsby's block, third story. general attendance is requested E. R. POWELL, Sec'y.

MARRIED,

On the 2nd inst., by the Rev. G. BECKLEY, Mr. WM. HARRINGTON, and Miss MARYETTI GORDON. On the 4th inst., Mr. Nicholas Arksey,

and Miss MARY BIRD. Same day, Mr. JOSHUA C. BIRD, and Miss JANE C. SLATFORD, all of Ann Arbor.

DIED.

In Litchfield, on Saturday, the 28th of ept. last, after a severe and lingering illness, of dropsy, Mrs. CYNTHIA A. NIMS, aged 32 years; wife of Mr. James F. Nims,

Printers in Massachusetts and Northern

Estray.

TAKEN up by the subscriber, on the 25th of September last, in the town of Northfield, small chesnut colored mare, of the poney preed, with a star in the forehead, supposed to be about 8 or 9 years old, branded A. C. on the shoulder. The owner is requested to prove roperty, pay charges and take her away.

Northfield, Nov. 1, 1844.

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The Birney Portraits.

THE Subscribers have on hand a quantity of these large and splendid engravings, beautially executed on steel plates by an excellent artist, any, N. Y. They are a striking likeness of THE Max, and make an elegant ornament for the For sale, wholesale and retail, at \$8 per dozen, or \$1.00 each, by A. McFarren, Bookseller Detroit, and by BECKLEY & FOSTER. Ann Arbor, Nov. 1, 1844.

LOST,

ON the 27th of Sept. last, between Ann Aroor and Whitmore Lake, a Lady's brown merino GLOAK. The finder will be compensated by giving information at this office.

Nature and Experience our Guide."

THE extraordinary and well auther

COATED PILLS, or Dr. Smith's Improved Indian Vegetable Pills, have naturally drawn public atntion to them. Perhaps in the history of Medrine, from the time of Hippocrates to the presnt day, there is no instance of a medical com bound obtaining equal celebrity in so short a such high authority, as Dr. Smith's Pills. Besides their great curative properties, (possessng as they do, such astonishing powers to open ill the natural drains of the body, viz the Lungs, KIDNEYS, SKIN, and BowELS,) they are, unlike all other pills, extremely PLEASANT, being coated ith sugar, and as they do not gripe, nor produce nausea, or any other unpleasant consequer ces, they have become very popular for Dyspepsia, Head-ache, Costiveness, Bilious compla Female Complaints generally, Colds, &c. One of the most influential and benevolent ladies in New York, Mrs. S. A. Gould, Matron of the U. S. Naval Hospital, says, "there is no medicine her knowledge so well adapted to the numerus ailments of mankind as Dr. Smith's Sugar She especially recommends their Office devoted exclusively to the sale of these the wall cut away, and two plates facing each Pills, 179 Greenwich Street, New York.

For sale by W. S. & J. W. Maynard and

> DR. OSGOOD'S INDIA CHOLAGOGUE.

medicine, is its restoring influence upon attacks of billious fever, or fever and ague; or duce them. There are many constitutions which become gradually undermined by a miasmal inluence, without even a day's actual confinement. n such cases, the Cholagogue acts like a charm -the sallow complexion, loss of appetite, lanon 120 balls, and accomplished, after the guor, weariness and depression of spirits, with burden, all yield to this remedy when faithfully used according to the directions of the accompanying pamphlet. It is entirely a vegetable preparation, and may be taken with perfect stiety un-

For sale by W. S. & J. W. MAYNARD, sole Agent, for Ann Arbor and vicinit ALWAYS ON HAND. THE subscriber has re moved his Shop to Main Street opposite H. Beck-vr's Brick Store, where he may be found ready to

wait upon all that may give him a call.

Having just received di-ect from New York an elegant stock of JEWELRY,

Fancy Articles, which he intends to sel Keys, Gold Finger Rings and Beso Guard Chains, Silver Tea and Tab s. Sugar Tongs, Butter Knives. Silver cases, Silver and Common Thimbles, Sil-Fine Razors and Poliket Knives, Fine Shears tts, Purses. Violins and Bows, Flutes, Violin and Bass Viol Strings. Clarenet Reeds, Percus State of Michigan, have thought proper to sion Caps, Pocket Pistols. Brittmina Candle-appoint, and by these presents do appoint sticks, Watches, Letter Stamps, Steel Pens and Thursday, the twenty-righth day of November next, a day of public Thunsgiving and do. Needles and Cases, Water Paints, Toy Watches, Kid Dolls, a great variety of Toys to numerous to mention, Beads, Necklaces, Fan-CLOCKS and WATCHES of every description epnired and warranted; also, Jewelry repaired on

short notice. CALVIN BLISS. N. B. CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD AND

Ann Arbor, Oct. 24, 1844.



THE undersigned has just received his supply of Fall Coods from N.Y. City. Besides a first rate assortment of Sheetings, Cotton Yarn, Fulled Cloths, Broad Cloths, and other Staple Goods, he is just opening a splendid lot of Rich, Woosted Damask Shawls,

1st quality, Brocha, Kabyl, Cashmere. Fashionable Cravats, Rich Bonnet Ribbons, Fashionable head trimmings, Velvet ALSO.

BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENT OF DRESS STUFFS SUCH AS Cashmere D'Ecasse, Muslin DeLaine, Parissennes, Robroy Plaid, Prints of every description,

Plain, black Alapaca, figured, black Alapaca, Plain, colored Alapaca, figured, col'd Alapaca Plaid, and Changeable Alapaca. The undersigned has in addition to a first ate assortment of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, choice lot of Teas and Coffee, for family use

Also, a large lot of Geere Feathers, Paper Hangings and Travelling Baskets. His Stock is well suited to both city and coun ry trade. Country people are invited to call and ook and satisfy themselves that his stock wil

ear comparison either in quality or price wit my other in the western country W. A. RAYMOND. 148 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit. Oct. 14, 1844.

PETERS' PILLS. TRUTH HAS PREVAILED.

sult of years of earnest study and experiment, directed by long previous experience in the properties of medical substances, the pathology of dis ease, the nature and modus operandi of the va-rious fluids which minister to the support and CATHARINE ALLENSWORTH, sustenance of the human body, and organization by which those fluids are prepared, modified and distributed. The triumph of skill, and patient experiment has been complete. Throughout the length and breadth of our land, in British Ameron and the West Indies, and on the continent of Europe, the curative virtues of Peter's Vegetable Pills, are gratefully acknowledged. may be called THE medicine PAR EXCELLENCE, o the Southern States. Their consumption sout of the Potomac, is enormous, and continually on the increase. No other pill "goes down" there, however sugared over with hired puffs and home nanufactured certificates.

Peters' Vegetable Pills may be termed a universa medicine, for there is scarcely any de-rangement or obstruction of the organs and functions of the human machine which they will early stages of congestion of the stomach or bow ttendant fever, and restore the sufferer to health Containing no irritating or drastic substances their exhibition is never followed by that proration of the bodily powers which characteriz the operation of most other cutharties, and they may be administered without the slightest fear of producing local inflammation, so frequently caused by the purgent compositions vended b

the quacks and charlatens of the day. In almost all stages of disease, Peters' Vegeta ble Pilis will be found of beneficial effect, bu they should always be resorted to when the firs symptom makes its appearance. The conques of the complaint will then be easy and immedi ate. In billious divorders, remittant or intermi ant fever, dispepsia, dysentery, cholera, choli diarhœa, dropsy, sour or fæted eructations, en largement of the spleen, sick headache, all complaints growing out of imperfect or too rapid di abitual costiveness, and all other diseases which a purgative medicine is proper, Peters' Vegetable Pills will be found unrivalled in the peed, certainty and gentleness of their opera-

It is asked upon what principle these extraor linary effects are produced? We reply that Pe ters Vegetable Pill acts as a purifier of the blood, by purifying the chyle and other fluids of which blood is composed. Chyle is a nel's, which is warranied to do all it ever woul milky fluid deposited by the digestive matter on the coats of the intestines; and which when combined with the billiary secretion, is convey-ed into the veins and becomes the principle of life. This medicine acts directly upon the chylel from which it expels all serid particles, and al, umors detrimental to a healthy circulation. It leanses the juices and fluids before the chemical ange takes place which fits them for the imme-

the beginning. To embue the streams of life with health, it is necessary to purify them at Such is the radical mode in which this medine performs its cures. Testimonials which ould fill volumes (many of them from high scientific authority) are its vouchers, and it is

used in the practice of the first Physicians here

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Ten years since, I was taken with the Scroti-

Ten years since, I was taken with the Scrolu-, so that I had no relief day or night, my limber DETERS' Vegetable Pills have now been ten being much swelled and covered with Ulcess, my years before the public. During that period breast and back in great pain, and nerves much they have obtained a calebrity unparalleled in the shattered. I applied to different Physicians, all preceded them or have followed in their track.— the remedies I rried proved unavailing intil I The happy combination of vegetable ingredients made use of Wright's Anti Inflam, and Rileum. Plaster, which reduced the inflamation, healed the ulcers brought the skin to its natural color, and relieved the pain. I would recommend it to all similarly afflicted, and am sure they will

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I certify that my little boy put his arms into boiling water, nearly to the elbom, so that when the dress was taken off the skin came with it: after applying several remedies to no purpose the arm becoming much swollen and the child in great pain. I applied "Wright's Anti Inflammatory and Rheumatic Plaster," and within two hours ho was perfectly easy, and went to sleep. After to or three days I removed the plaster, and applied another, and when that was removed the arm was healed, except a place the size of a shil-ling which was soon well. I believe it to be the best article for a burn that can be produced, and would recommend all to keep it on hand in case of accidents

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who have used it. COMSTOCK & CO., 21, Courtland Street. IF Be sure, therefore, and ask for Conner's, s our plate with Dalley's name on it has been stolen, and the spurious may appear with that name on it. Know, therefore, that it comes directly from Comstock & Co., or shun it.

WM. S. & J. W. MAYNARD,

CAME into the enclosure of the Subscriber on or about the 20th of September last, a dark red heifer, about three or lour years old. The wher is requested to prove property, pay charges and take her away. HEA BECKLEY. Ann Arbor, October 7, 1844.

WOOD! WOOD!!

Oct 12, 1844

E want same from subscribers immediately.

ATTENTION CLOTHIERS!

UST received at the General Depot, for the sale of Clothiers Stock, Machinery, Dyoff, &c. &c., No. 139. Jefferson Avenue Satron, the following large, weil assorted, and arefully selected stock, viz:

bls St. Duningo Logwood, Cut,

5 Tons in Stick,
150 kt/ls. C. 1. Fustic, Cut,
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50 bbls. Nic. Wood, Chipped,
50 4 Lima Wood,
30 4 Red Wood,
190 4 Ground Camwood.

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10 "Quereitron Bark,
500 lbs. Nutgalls,
10 Cases Extract of Logwood,
300 lbs. Lac Dye,
2 Ceroons Spanish Indigo,
300 lbs. Sumac Sicily,
3 Casks Madder,
3 Casks Blue Vitriol,
5 sks Alum 5 a sks Alum, 2 Barrels Red Tartar.

500 lbs. Virdigris,
53 "Block Tin,
Teasels, Twine, Copper Kettles, all sizes, Parson's Shearing Machines, Curtis'

Cartis
Screws and Press Plates,
Cranks. Press Paper, Steel Reeds,
Worsted Harness, Tenter Hooks,
Emery, all No's., Olive Oil.
Clothiers' Jacks, Sattinett Warp,
Clothiers' Jacks, Sattinett Warp, Clothiers' Brushes, Shuttles, Pickers, Card Cleaners, &c. &c.

The above, with a variety of other articles be-loaging to the trade, have been purchased this summer by the subscribers from Manufacturer-and First Hands in the New York, Philadelphia, and Boston Markets, and every thing having res ceived his personal inspection, he can with the utmost confidence offer them to purchasers as the best and most complete stock in the country; and as it is his fixed determination (by the low rates at which he will sell) to prevent the necessity of the country and Markets were leaving the our Clothiers and Manufacturers leaving the State to make their purchases, he would merely say to the trade, CALL, examine the goods and scertain prices before you say you can buy Cheaper any whore else.

He is also prepared to contract for CARDING

MACHINES made in this State or East.
PIERRE TELLER, Sign of the Golden Mortar, 139, Jefferson Avenue,

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is acknowledged by all who have ever used it to

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Ann Arbor, February 5, 1844.

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55 tons Fusite, Cuba, Tobasco, Tampico and Carthagens

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3 tons Camwood, very choice,
180 barrels Logwood, cut and ground,
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Madder, Ombre, and Dutch crop, Cream Tarter,

2 "Nutgalls,
3 cases Indigo, Bengal, Maniila and Gua Lac Dye,

2 'Grain Tin, 300 pounds Verdigris, 15 Carboys Oil Vitriol, Spirits Sea-Salts and Nitric Acid, ALSO,

Copper Kettles and Clothiers' Screws, Tenter Hooks, Jacks and Brushes, Press Papers, Card Cleaners, Weavers' Sheats, Nippers and Burling Irons, Comb plates, Pickers and Bobbins, Wire, Worated and Cotton Harness, Steel and Cane Reeds, Broad Power, Hand Looms and Fly Shuttles, Steel and Copper Mails, Emery,

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the stomach and bowels create disease where there was little or more before, but one that is safe, mild, salidary and uniform in its effects upon the whole system.

He would say that he has now spent 20 years in research and investigation, directed to the Patholigy of disease, and the properties of medicinal substances, and their adaptation to the removation of the maladies to which flesh is heir. As the result of these labors, he is now able to give to the public a combination of medicinal vegetable substances which is as near perfection, as care of study and close investigation, tests and experiments, can bring it. He would say to Physicians as well as others, try this pill; it will not deceive you.

It is peculiarly adapted to the removal and prevention of the following diseases: Bilious, Intermittant, and Remittant Fevers; Fever and Agne, Corgo, Liver Complaints, Sick Headach, Passive Dropsy, Rheu causan, Falargemer of the Spleen, Internal Piles; Cohe, Acidity of the Stomach, Incipient Diarrhos, Habitual Costiveness, and in all class of Torpor of the Bowels, when a cathartue, apericuly or alterative, is needed. They are mild, yet certain in their operation, producing neither nausea, griping, not debility. The agents of these Piles are firstructed, in case full satisfaction is not given to any person who may purchase, them, that they shall have their money refunded.

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Mongoe, Michigan, June 12, 1844. DR. SMITH-Dear Sir. I take much pleasure in giving my testimony in favor of your valuable UNIVERSITY PILLS. I most cheerfully recommend them to the public as a safe, easy, and efficient cathartic for most of the diseases incident to this region of country. I have made extensive use of them for four years in my practice, and I believe them to be the BEST Anti-bilious Cathartic or Aperient medicine ever combined and offered for gen GEORGE LANDON, M. D. Yours, &c.
TESTIMONIAL OF DR. TELLER.
Masillon, Ohio, May 1st, 1844.

Dr. Smith-Sir,-I take much pleasure in bearing testimony to the efficacy of your Pills in removing bile from the stemach, deterging the Liver, and in all complaints emana TESTIMONIAL OF. F. L. WELLS.

WATERKOO, Mich., March 10, 1844.

To Dr. Smrru-Sir, For upards of six manths I was cruelly afflicted with Fever and Ague, and during that time could find nothing that gave me permanent relief; at length however your University Pills were recommended to me by one of the best Physicians in these parts; and I am happy in being able to say, that from the use of one box I was permanently cured of my ague; since then a number of my family have been as signally benefitted.

Yours, Respectfully,

F. L. WELLS.

TESTIMONIAL OF DANIEL GOODNOW. Monroe, Mich June 1, 1844. I bereby certify that Dr. Wm. M. Smith has been my Family Physician for four years last past; that he has used his University Pills in his practice in my family with unparalleled success; and I think them preferable to any pill for billous affection in the world.

DANIEL GOODNOW. Innkeeper, Macomb-St. House.

TESTIMONIAL OF D. S. PARSHALL.

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FLIT, Mich., June 5, 1344.

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Students of the above University. As for his Pills, they are 'par excellence." Monroe, Mich., June 19, 1844.

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B. F. FYFIELD. TESTIMONIAL OF RIAL B. CHASE. This I certify, that in the month of September last, I was attacked with Billious Fever while away from home at Owasso to build a water wheel) and with one dose of Smith's U. niversity Pills, I broke it up; and as many others were sick at the time, I administered these Pills to them, and in all cases it broke up their fevers. I have used them many times since, and with great success. They are the best pills I ever used. RIAL B. CHASE, Millwright.

Shiawassee Town, Mich. June 1st, 1844.
TESTIMONIAL OF MRS. ABIGAIL C. WRIGHT.

This may certify, that three years ago I was attacked with Liver Complaint so severely that I could scarcely turn myself in bed; I used many specifics and remedies, such as Brandreth's, Resurrection, Oriental, and other pills, but with little or no effect. One year ago, my friend Dr. Smith called on me on his way to Boston, when he gave me a box of his University Pills, which perfectly restored me, and my health has not again suffered from like cause.

ABIGAIL C. WRIGHT. Rochester, N. Y., No. 13, Franklin Street, June 25, 1844.

DEAR DOCTOR—Justice requires me to state, that I have sold your University Pills for one and a half years last past, and that I can sell no others while I have them on hand. They JOHN W. MILLER, Druggist.

Monroe, Mich., June 12, 1844. For Sale by J. H. LUND, Lower Town, and WM. S. & J. W. MAYNARD, Upper Town, Ann Arbor.

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WOOL! WOOL! CLOTH! CLOTH!

THE Subscribers would inform the Public ing. FULLED CLOTH, t their Manufactory, two and a half miles west of Ann Arbor, on the Huron, on the following

Until the first day of November, A. D. 1844, te price will be 371 cents per yard, or half the oth the wool will make. From the 1st of Nov ember to the 15th of May, 1845, the price will be 3) cents per yard, or nine twentieths of the cloth the wool will make, that is, 45 yards out of 106 manufactured. The wool will be manufactured in turn as it may come into the factory, as near as may be with reference to the different qualities. Any person who will furnish one of more parcels of wool from 80 to 100 pounds of one quality can have it manufactured by itself.
Wool will be received at Scip. Wool sen
by Railroad will be attended to in the same manner as if the owner were to come with it-it should be carefully marked. We have manufactured cloth during the past year for a very large number of customers, to whom we believe we have given very general satisfaction. With these facts and the advantages offered by the low price at which we offer to manufacture cloth, we have for a large share of patronage. hope for a large share of paironage.
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RHEUMATISM AND LAMENESS posi- charging the dust and smut as fast as separated to agree with the times. All orders for Ma-Address, E. O. & A. CRITTENDEN.

Ann Arbor, Washtenaw Co., Mich
July 8,1844.

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LEATHER and FINDINGS of all kinds constantly on hand.

WANTED, Cash and Hides, in any quantities, for which the highest prices will be given.

IF Let none purchase until they have called at Felch's. No. 4, Huron Block. Ann Arbor, May 4, 1844. 3-1y

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