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# POETRY.

### IF I HAVE ERRED.

BY D. C. COLESWORTHY. Come not to me, if I have erred, While passion burns upon thy cheek; Who with his bitter feelings sturred. Can pleasant words of kindness speak?

If thou canst feel the wrong I've done, And wish in penitence to bring, To truth and duty, Folly's son. From kindness let thy actions spring.

Speak kindly and thy voice will full Like music melting on the soul, And every error l'll recall. And yield no more to sin's control,

Yes, kindly speak-auch words have power, When falling from the lips of love, To save in strong Temptotion's hour, And turn the serpent to a dove.

Forget not then thy duty, thou Who hast a brother gone astray, And sunshine, beaming from thy brow, Will light his steps in Virtue's way.

# MISCELLANY LIFE AT THE SOUTH.

A LYNCHER'S OWN STORY. BY T. M. FIELD.

"I never fight when angry, gentlemen."-JAMES Bowter

"I go in for reprisals, gentlemen-by the eternal heavens, reprisals! Seize on Aboli tion property in New Orleans, Natchezwherever found. Seize on the Yankee scoun-

relation of several other Abolition outrages, school in Tennessee, where this man saw which led to certain stories of Southern ven- her, and first persuaded her to aid him in the SPEED ON RAILWAYS-COMPE. seance upon Aboliton agents, a sort of vincirculation of Abolition tracts, finally seduced licitive phrenzy spread smong the company; and carried her to New Orleans, where, growfresh drinks were called in; 'Lynching' was ing more bold as he extended his acquaintance a theme upon which all were eluquent, and with the country, he had made another arwell known cases of punishment under that rangement with the 'Society'-one of greater ummary code were repeated, commented and profit as of greater risk; namely, to 'run off' gloated on with a savage enjoyment which negroes from the plantations along the coast. romised a rough fate to the next tract dis- Gentlemen, this is a mighty long story-Bar-

"Oh, no, no!" "Go shead, Colonel." During this time the Colonel, though evi-Drinks at the moment were declined, but the dently of kindred sentiments with the company shorter operation of taking a fresh "chew" had preserved his equanimity; he smoked his was indulged in, by way of filling up the cigar deliberately, listened to the different pause, speakers with an assenting smile, or, may be, "I had another question to ask the woman. a Just so, Doctor,' or a Quite correct, gen- 'Do you love this man,' said I. The poor Long Island company are already reaptlemen;' but finally, after the relation of a re- creature wept worse than ever, gentlemen; ing the benefits of their enterprise. taliating capture and execution under horri- she said her only desire was to go to some bly exciting circustances, he, in mild tones, friends in Illinois, where she hoped to be weland with an aspect that indicated any thing come and to get along more wisely. 'He

but ferocity, signified his intention to relate 'a abuses you, then, said I. 'Oh,' said she, 'I ittle circumstance' himself.

e, drawing up his legs slowly, and adjusting and considerate citizen, gentlemen, that livid, hour. This is about the average run on his vast bulk in the chair; I'm rather a calm cowardly scoundrel, had, during my pursuit of the best railways in New England, which man and apt to bear putting upon, rather, but him, after threatening his victim-now his shows that the Long Island is the fastest I go in for Lynch law, some, for all that. I burthen-till she was nearly lifeless, actually route in this country. The remarkable had a little case of my own with one of those attempted to drown her in the swamp! I level of the country through which it Abolition gentlemen once, and 1 acted up to needn't tell you, gentlemen, how unanimous the law fully-on my honor, I did, gentlemen- the verdict was in this case; the woman, for I am a family man, gentlemen-and a friend whom we subsequently made up a subscripwho comes to see me, or a stranger wishing tion, was moved off towards the nearest house; to put up, if an hopest looking white man, the man-a mighty small figure, anyhowalways finds my house his home while in it. shrunk to half his natural size: discolored as hour through the dense population of I keep servants to wait on them, purposely, I if the last corrupting change had anticipated England. There is no reason why that do gentlemen, and treachery under such cir- the grave; his arms bound behind his back- should not be done here. cumstances is a mean thing-it's not a white and shivering on the ground, too spent to ex-

hibit a spasm-with the tein which he had man's act, gentlemen.' An emphatic assent was expressed on all lately held in his hand buckled around his hands. 'Well, I lost two boys, valuable serneck for a halter-like a thing too abject vants, gentlemen, by entertaining wolves in even to hang-awaited the selection of a sheeps' clothing, and I determined that the crotch for him to swing from."

next, one who called should be punished SOME, It may be supposed that the picture, the and I did'nt wait long, for, somehow, they had got the hang of my house, gentlemen, described, had gradually excited the phlegma- than 18 miles an hour with the same ease and took advantage of my temper. A very tic hmner,-not at all! His sentences swel- they used to run 12 miles. There was polite stranger, with his wife and a 'dearborn,' came along; us had something the matter, ideas, but, as it seemed, from a good-natured however, with his eyes when I look at him; desire to make the story as interesting as posand so I put my own servant, Jake-a very sible to his hearers; while it in no respect exgood boy gentlemen-a perfect WHITE MAN, hibited nervelessness, there was not a flash of and whom I never said a cross word to in my passion during the whole narration. This was ance of the dense medium of the water

men-a perfect lady-came to tell about the more sensitive nerves. arrangement; so taking my overseer with me, "Yes, gentlemen, there was a moment's delay in choosing a limb; in the meantime, by

ming: blood

break the succeeding pause.

hat gentlemen, by thunder!"

CORPORATIONS WITHOUT CHARACTER

not sue for defamation of character.

From the Albany Argus. TITION OF RIVAL LINES.

The Long Island Railroad Company now average 30 miles an hour on their road of 95 miles. On some trips, the cars have run 38 miles per hour. As soon as the road is fenced in, and cattle are kept off the track by station keepers,

as is the case on the fast routes in England, that speed can be accelerated to 45 miles an hour without the least danger to the passengers. The public evidently demand the highest speed-for the quickest route is always the best patronized. The

The railways between here and Buffalo will not average more than 16 miles an hour. On the Western railway (on acwouldn't mind that, if I thought he wouldn't count of the high grades) the speed will I'm not a passionate man, gentlemen,' said kill me.' In short, as I hope to live a mild not average more than twenty miles an passes, as well as the absence of bridges, renders it probably as good a route for speed as there is in the United States or Europe. They already run 60 miles an

submit to the new dispensation of mercy. but they would not do so. Rom. 10: 3. Stephen, addressed them in the following language: "Ye stiffnecked and uncircum-While speaking of the speed of rail-

way locomotives, we can very properly allude to that of steamboats. The new boats lately brought out on the Hudson. such as the Oregon and the Hendrik Hud-

mined to persist in the same unhallowed son, can, with the tide, make 24 miles in practice. "And even unto this day, horrid features of which were thus in detail one hour, but they will now average more when Moses is read, the veil is upon their nearts." 2 Cor. 3: 14-16. And David led, not from the mere impetuous gathering of a time when six miles an hour was conand a trap, and a recompense unto them. sidered high speed. Yet it is manifest that steamboats can not be made to go as fast as railway locomotives. The resistter the same example of unbelief." Heb. 4: 11. life-1 put Jake to 'tend on them; and sure not the case with the hearers, though. The must of necessity be so much greater enough, after I was in bed, back came the eye of the "Judge" seemed bursting from his than the thin air. By an eminent naval boy to say that the gentleman had offered to head in eager expectation, while the "chew- constructor, twenty-five miles an hour is disobedience to the divine command. Mo run him off! Well, I told Jake to go with ing" operation on his part for a moment sus- considered the maximum of steamboat ses says, "The Lord shall make thee the him-first leaving word which way he was to pended; others were like him; a few, again, power. It will also be remarked that the travel; and then I went to sleep. In the mor- by an eager but pain'ul contraction of the largest steamboats run the fastest. There head, and not the tail; and thou shalt be ning, Jake's wife-a descent wench, gentle- brows, betrayed a softer nature-at any rate, was a time when it was considered that above only, and thou shalt not be BEvery large boats must be considered slow.

But experience shows this to be otherwise. 'I should THINK SO!' Wake snakes? 'Go way of hanging the culprit with a little life A boat of 1000 tons will do better than ahead, Judge!' A dozen eager exclamations in him, some one had given him a mouthful one of 500 tons, because the wheels can evinced the zest with which the climax of the of whiskey, when, recovering his tongue, he be made so much the larger, and therestory was expected. The narrator, however, began to beg; from begging, gentlemen, he fore they can have more power. This is

Communications.

"THE LAST SHALL BE FIRST." acts of kindness,

holders ever read the sentence at the head bid a final adieu to her benefactor, that Equal Rights as in the hands of those of this article with a realizing sense of loves her as he loves his life, one who who love oppression.

hands, eternal in the heavens." "For as storms!

the body is one, and hath many members, and all the members of that one body, are heard, and horses are reined up to and pass resolutions about slavery, and being many are one body; so is Christ .- the door, the unhappy wife steps into the the slaveholders are unmoved. But when For by one spirit are we all baptised into same, the crack of the driver's whip is we deposite our vote they are roused, and one body, whether we be BOND or FREE; heard, and the rolling wheels bear her as Henry Clay says "it is the most alarmand have been all made to drink into one rapidly away from her husband with ing feature in the whole enterprise."-Spirit." This body, or house has many whom she had lived, and with whom she But we leave Mr. M. to pursue his course embers that are represented by the had promised to live and spend her days; of moral sussion against, and political acead, the eye, the ear, the hand, and the and to whom she would have been a faith- tion for the institution of Slavery merely foot. See 1 Cor. 12: 12-21. 1 Pet. 2:5. ful and chaste wife, if her wicked oppres- divining that while the official authority The Jews were once a slaveholding sor had obeyed the word of God. The writer of this is not a political abolipople. See Levit. 25: 45, 46. But now.

that ticket. made of necessity a change also of the law. Heb. 7: 12, They were called to S. MILES.

> REMARKS. The writer of the above is favorably

ng something to say, he is entitled to a ised in heart and ears, ye do always rehearing. He seems to pride hunself in sist the Holy Ghost; as your fathers did, that he is not a political abolitionist, notso do ye. Acts 7: 51. Yes, their fawithstanding the evils of which he so justthers held Slaves, and they were deterly complains are the necessary result of an institution in this country which was created, and is sustained by the law-making power.

In the District of Columbia, public saith, "Let their table be made a snare. iails are built and repaired with the peoples money for the accommodation of Rom. 11: 9. "Let us labor therefore to enter into that rest, lest any man fall afin when they are apprehended. Free American born citizens are, in these jails, imprisoned when they are arrested for Those ancient Slaveholders were early he purpose of reducing them to slavery. nformed of the unhappy consequence of their safe keeping.

> Licenses are granted in the District under which a large traffic in slaves is

By this system families are separated

and the affections of the social circle trea-

NEATH; if that thou hearken unto the commendments of the Lord thy God. which I command thee this day to observe duce colored persons with them and hold them there as slaves. The slave trade United States, is and do them." (Deut. 28: 13.)-This law is summed up in one word,

between the States and upon the High The cost of American shipping is \$60 per "Thou shal: love thy neighbor as thyself." Sens is sustained and sanctioned by the ton; and an experienced ship-owner has esti-Have they obeyed? If so, why did Jesus

irresponsible tyrant.

where she sat by the side of her kind should we vote for such men as would husband-the friend endeared to her "und, the heavy burdens and let the op-\* For the Signal of Liberty. by so many tender associations-so many pressed go free," being at the same time assured that the "other interests," will be

Is it possible that our Southern Slave- She is now to take her last look, and as safe in the hands of the friends of

he reverse of fortune that awaits the had administered to her in sickness, and How an individual who has any sense condman and his master ? A change of rejoiced with her in health. She is to of justice or propriety can preach, pray, worlds, may change their condition, in bid a sad and long farewell to all her for- and write against Slavery, and then vote elation to each other. Christ says, "In mer friends and dear relations, children or for the very men who alone possess the my Father's house are many mansions." associates as the case may be. Oh how power to emancipate the slaves, and still Those who now live in their parlors, may cold and desolate must the world appear! not only refuse to exercise that power, soon be placed in the remotest part of How must her heart shrink from launch- but legislate to rivet his choins and perthat magnificent building "not made with ing forth to meet its tempests and its petuate his bondage, is more than we can divine

The rumbling wheels of the carriage We may pray, preach quote scripture of the general and state government tolerates and sanctions the accursed system, "The priesthood being changed, there is tionist from the fact that he does not vote it will continue, and on those who Furare not political abolitionists-that do not vote the ticket"-will rest the responsibility.

> For the Signal of Liberty. known to many of our reaeders, and hav- CONSIDERATIONS FOR THE COM-MERCIAL COMMUNITY.

MESSES, EDITORS :---

At a meeting recently held in Birmingham. England, to remonstrate against a proposed ncrease of the British Navy, Joseph Starge, a gentleman long and deeply interested in ommerce, made the following statement :--"I know something about chartering and insuring ships, and I do not hesitate to say, that

if the whole of the navy were scuttled tomorrow and sent to the boltom of the ocean. I could go to Lloyd's and insore shins and slave-holders, to congne runaway slaves cargo without paying one shilling more premum, and I could charter vessels to any port of the globe without paying any more freight." This bold and somewhat starthog declaration. from such authority, has led me to see if it could be supported by the evidence of unerring When droves are being collected for the statistics. I here present their testimony southern market, these jails are used for for the consideration of those of your readers who are engaged or interested in commercial pursuits.

The smount of tonnage owned by Great carried on. Men are permitted, on be- Britain, embracing every kind of vessel encoming residents of the District, to intro. gaged in the Domestic and Foreign Trade 8.047.178 tons. The amount owned by the

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dreis themselves, and exchange them for our ded with a sung froid that was inimit own kidnapped slaves-nigger for nigger, by able. 'I hadn't gone but a few miles, when back thunder!"

I started after them."

This violent speech delivered with savage came Jake, meeting me. The fox, gentleenergy by a this, wirey-looking man-one of men, had smelt a trap and PUT, with his wife and wageon, leaving the boy to take care of gentlemen; and as I mounted, over the young a group collected around the stove in the iso. cial hall of a Mississippi steamboat-was himself. Of course, I dldn't drop the matter received with a shout of applause by all as- but followed up and soon got on trail. I tracked him back a good many miles from the embled.

gracious!" That's, the talk!" river, but missed him near a lake which was "Good &c., followed the explosion, like the rattle of back of our plantation, and lost a good deal a small thunder, till an enormous figure, with of time. Towards afternoon, returning by riveted horribly upon the speaker. a white hat and blanket cont\_vet, withal, a another road towards the river, between the good lookingman-arose slowly, stretched bayou and Dr. Boll's new clearing, I heard himself, an I brushed back the thick hair from voices, and in a minute drove right up to a his broad forehead, and then, in quiet yet crowd of neighbors, who had got my visiter, evidently pleased accents said with a smile: his wife, and his 'dearborn' right in the middle

Yes, Judge, that's the talk I believe!the loose end of the rein was made fast in a Gentlemen, we'll take a little something." of them had got notice that there were wolves second .- One instant, for God's sake! I ve There was a general demonst ration as if to about, and were on the lookout for sarmint as not children! For the sake of my soul! half rise, when the barkeeper, who made one of my acquaintance drove in among them.' uttered scream, gentlemen, mingled with the the crowd, and who appeared to be singularly 'Ha! ha! ha!' A general chuckle of derush of the boughs, as we dropped to the impressed with the new doctrine of "reprisals," light was succeeded by a grim of anticipabegged the "Col." would keep his seat, and ground, and the nigger thief, with a jerk that tion. the 'drinks' should be brought.

"I found my friend, gentlemen, talking right 'Sit down, Colonel,'cried the energetic Judge; and left, like a lawyer, making every thing emptying his mouth of a 'chew,' by way of straight and agreeable, when suddenly he preparation for 'one more drink,' and at the caught sight of me, and the next moment of same time running his heels higher up the Jake; and, gentlemen, if ever man gave up stove pipe-Sit down; this thing has got to the ghost before the breath was out of him, be fixed between the North and the South. it was that fellow; his eyes glazed, a dark and a little talk about it won't be lost." circle set round them, while his lower lip,

All resumed their seats, the 'drinks' were All moved to the bar-some two or thre blue and quivering as the blood left it, after brought, and by the spirit with which fresh making an effort, as it were, to recall the resilently, the others as to the mere change of enjoyment! "Colonel," cried the Judge. cigars were lighted, it was evident that the laxed jaw to its duty, finally fell with it; and name your liquor-that was an idea!" subject had only got fairly under headway in there the man sat, staring at me, motionless, the assembly. It was in the fall of 18-. with the exception of his throat, which work-"Yes," exclaimed another, with no less enthusiasm. "first-rate idea !" During the preceding summer, a couple of ed spasmodically in the effort to supply itself of slaves had been seduced, and wrested from with moisture from the parched month. Gen "A splendid idea!" "A glorious idea!" was their master's by the Boston Abolitionists, and tlemen, he was the picture of a small rascal the general chorus. the numerous Southerners then at the North, caught in a full trap! I first blushed that he "Yes, gentlemen," complacently observe the giant, as he raised his glass, "I think my filled with violent indignation, gave vent to was a white man, and then next that he was the most furious threats and denunciations .-self that it was a sweet idea." an American!"

"American h-1!" interrupted one of the It is not intended here to argue, or even comment upon the vexatious question of slavery, boat, who, perched upon a pile of trunks, had but simply to sketch a few features and in- hitherto said nothing; "he was a d-d Yanhee, cidents of South-western character and adthat's what he was!" This distinction was venture. recognized with great applause, of course .-

It was a cold and rainy night, the steamer The "Colonel" resumed. "There was just about a tolerable court on plunged along amidst dense shadows, in the spot, gentlemen, and it was agreed to try which the unpractised eye could not even distinguish an outline; the main cabin was spread the fellow right there. There was evidence with mattrasses, and the persons around the besides mine, for one man had followed him stove, the last up, deserting some half hour up along the plantations for twenty miles; previously a coupte of card tables, and falling but yet the woman kinder stood between him upon an exciting topic, now promised to make and his due, and I would question her too .-She was young, gentlemen, with a simple a night of it.

'Yes, gentlemen', resumed the fiery Judge, look-had evidently neither the heart nor the fit may seem like a desperate doctrine, but wit of a woman about her, and at my first what except desperation has left us! The question-something put it into my headcrisis must come! My slave is my property. 'Are you married to this man?' she burst into guarantied to me by the constitution. If tears, and sobbed as if her heart would break. Massachusetts sanctions the seizure of our I had him taken away at once, and out it all niggers, who shall cry] shame on Louisiana, came; with no thought of injuring her comshould she retort upon their shios?'

panion though; it was the simple impulse to the speaker, who rushed into the vehement not his wife, gentlemen. She had taught else I'm confoundedly belated.'

trickled fron the more gratilying too, as the increased his straining eyes, and it was getting unpleascapacity required for speed, adds largely

ant,-no dignity about it! an idea struck me! to the comfort of the traveling public, I just climbed up, hand over hand, a pretty and thus in making a fast boat the prostout sapling close by me; I'm a heavy mar, prietors are compelled to make a roomy and hence comfortable boat. This is a tree came with me-bent like a fishing rod-" gain both ways. Fulton never dreamed There was a breathless silence in the company, an enormous "roach" peeping from a of such enormous wheels (36 feet in diacrack in the paneling, could hardly have cros meter) as are now used. Pursuing the sel without being heard, while each eve was same principle, to attain great speed, railway locomotives are constantly made lar-

"The culprit, gentlemen, took the idea ger and heavier. They have already adconer than any of the others, and his shricks vanced from six tons to twenty-two tons. and ravings were dreadful-really dreadful!-The very heavy rail, combined with Another climbed after me, and, with the adstone sleepers and iron and stone bridges. ded weight, down we both came half hid of them' The fact is, gentlemen, one or tand amongst the light boughs of the top, and gives the English railways decided ad vantages over those in the United States. From the durable manner in which they are constructed in Great Britain, the engineer feels assured that the road is in perfect order. This assurance enables him to test the full power of the locomotive. snapped his neck, flew into the air, describing Here, except on a few routes like the the half circle as spanned by his halter, and Long Island, the engineer is in constant swinging back to us again from the other side! apprehension lest he may be going too A long breath was drawn by the whole company. The "Judge" was the first to fast for safety, arising from the condition of the road. "Well, that was an idea! We'll drink ou

In a few years, these defects will be remedied. Under the present activity in production, iron will come down to a reasonable price. This is inevitable from the abundance of the ore, the cheapness of Christ where we shall be members of polls and then deposits a vote for the veof fuel, and the number of furnaces now his body according to our works? Christ ry men who give their entire sanction as erecting. Then the rails will be very says, "If ye love me ye will keep my men, as politicians and perhaps as christheavy, with a road bed to correspond, and the rate of speed will be such as will manifest that the American has even im- this high profession to piety, when at the complains. proved on the very remarkable speed of same time he will turn a deaf car to one

the English railway.

AS WELL AS SOULS .- The Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank at Georetown, D. C. 1848, competition will compel a high rate | er let no man put asunder." They virturecently instituted a suit against Mr. Joeph N. Eearson, of Georgetown, for advertising that he would not dispose of his cheapest route will then be taken by the with a lie in their mouth when they say, he purchaser would value it at 90 cents to the dollar. The damrges were laid at \$10,000; but the Court disposed of the rail will be likely to hold its own. case by deciding that a corporation can-

tell them, "Ye are from BENEATH," (John 8: 23.) "Many that are first shall be last?" (Matt. 19: 30.) "For whosoever exalteth himself shall be abased; and he that humbleth himself shall be exalted." Luke 14: 11. We hope that the modern Slaveholders will see this and tremble at God's word; it cannot be trifled with, with impunity. The light afflictions of ted with utter disregard. The eye of the the Slave will work for their eternal glo-

ry, when they shall be exalted above their unkind oppressors, that now hold them in cruel bondage. As true as there is a God, "The last shall be first." Saint ted to rank among sentient beings, but Paul says, "I have fought a good fight, among the beasts that perish, to undergo (not by whipping slaves,) I have kept the all the privations and wrongs connected faith: [that worketh ill to no man.] henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness, which the Lord the righteous Judge shall give unto me at that day," etc. 2 Tim. 4: 7. Will that and wrong is created, sanctioned and suscrown also be given to them whose works tained by the express legislation of the are "Envy, and strife, and division; wood, United States Government. The peoples hay, stubble," when their works shall be burned up, and they suffer loss; and they themselves shall be saved, yet so as by

Slaveholder, and the Slavedealer that part awful wretchedness and crime. a man and his wite forever, by selling He goes from his closet where he has them and sending them away into distant asked God to "undo the heavy burdens lands, receive a crown in the great body and let the oppressed go free," to the commandments." The Slaveholder pro- lians, to the very system which is the pafesses to love God, yes, he dare make rent of all the wretchedness of which he

of the most sacred commands in the Holy

pledged before heaven and earth to the When the Erie railway is completed, Bible. And that command is as follows: cause of the slave, and if elected to office which will probably be in the season of "What therefore God hath joined togethof speed on the Albany and Buffalo rail- ally and practically advocate the doctrine ly and lawfully done for the deliverance way. For the quickest as well as the of Fanny Wright and Robert Dale Owen, goods for the money of the Bank unless Western traveller. The grade of the that they love God, whose word they do IST-I DO NOT VOTE THE TICK. central route is more favorable than that not regard. The poor, heart-stricken ET," and when asked why, replies, "I do of the Erie, and therefore with a heavy wife is a slave, she must be sold and not wish to unite religion and politicsdragged from her dear husband forever; let the word of God abolish slavery." she must take her leave of him to see

The whole number of slaveholders who his face no more. She must be hurried Some wag took a drunken fellow, pla- are voters, is said not to exceed 75,000; off into the wide world to meet its tempta- subject of legislation as that of banks, ta- and to render it adequate to the service, the ced him in a coffin with the lid left so he while there are, in the free States, near tions and contend with its storms alone; riffs, specie circulars, or any thing else- government appropriated, for the current year, could raise it; placed him in a grave yard, a million of voting freemen. Yet these her heart, her bleeding heart must be and that the individual who exercises the #6.550.729!!! Now is not such a mountain and waited to see the effect. After a short few slaveholders rule, with absolute sway, most sorely oppressed with sad emotions elective franchise should be governed in had of usval protection like millstones about time the fumes of the liquor left him, and the whole land, engross most of the and inexpressible struggles among stran- depositing his vote by the paramount inhis position being rather confined, he sat offices, sponge up most of the public rev- gers in a strange land; the command of terest, and if all that is valuable connected upright, and after looking around, ex- enue, and dictate most of the acts of God to the contrary notwithstanding .- with the life of two million seven hundred Another cheer of approval further stimulated relieve a timid mind by confession. She was claimed: 'Well, I'm the first that's riz, or government. How long must we submit The day must come, in which she must leave the walls of the house, the fireside quence than dollars and conts, then indeed with the words of an extensive ship owner in

mated the value of our whole mercantile mar Money is annually paid out of the naine at \$40 perton, new and old. The cost of ship-building and its materials are much lowtional treasury to Indians for the purpose er in Great Britain - but admitting that all the of compensating them for catching and mercantile shipping which that nation has returning runaway slaves to their (prefloat, is worth \$40 per ton, then the value tended) owners. of British tonnege would be

\$121.885,920 American do 26.844.020 French, 389,619 tons 15,584.750

Value of the tonnage of the

slaves mind is put out-the intellect three nations. \$203.814.780 crushed, the soul kept in ignorance of As the interest of capital invested in trade. God and his word-his identity as a man ught not to be added into, but deducted from, is entirely annihilated, and he not permithe profits of that trade, in order to arrive at its precise net gain, we shall be admitting a very liberal profit to this amount of shipping, if we estimate it at 15 per cent, after deductwith absolute submission to the will of an my the interest of the capital employed. And we submit this estimation to any shin-owner. as one sufficiently high, for such an amount of All that is here enumerated with an toppage, even if there were not one uninsured endless amount of untold wretchedness vessel lost on the ocean during the year .--Then the net annual profit of all the shipping owned by Great Britain, the United States and

France, at 15 per cent, is \$33.579.914 Now, intelligent ship merchants, will you representatives do the work, unrebuked by by their constituents, and the Rev. Mr. not stick a pin at that fact? And, now, an-Miles has his full share of that responsi- other at this? The appropriation of the Britfire? 1 Cor. 3: 3, 12, 15. And shall the bility which forms the aggregate of this ish Government to their Navy, for the current year, is \$53.620.200<sup>11</sup>

Now I appeal to your sober convictions, if hese two facts are not of some significance o the commercial world ! Think of it, for a noment ! The profit of the whole mercantile marine of these three great nations, falls short of the annual expense of supporting the British Navy! And is this the protection which Commerce owes to Navies! Here are the three great commercial nations expending annea"y fifty-two millions of dollars on their

ombined novy, whose principal function is to Present Mr. M. a ticket containing the protect commerce and pavigation; while all names of "good men and true," who are their mercantile shipping can earn, above its cost, is but little more than thirty-three millions per anoum! Look at France:--in 1887 will do all that can be constitutional- she appropriated about \$12,000,000, to her payy department, and she owned that year of his country's bondmen, and says Mr. about \$70,000 tons of shipping; which, at Miles, "I am not a POLITICAL ABOLITION. -40 per ton, was worth \$12,800,000 .- a tri-

> But let us bring this matter nearer home. We have about 1,000,000 tons of shipping engaged in the Foreign Trade: the profit of which, at the rate we have taken, is \$6.000 .-

Now we contend that slavery being too per anom. To protect this interest is the creature of law, is as legitionately the almost the on a arowed object of our pays. her canvass wices? Nations which do not own a single rossel of war are underhidding those whose bullying blustering navies whi-

this country, and which are singularly coinci- the elements of Philemon's character, if he dent with the declaration of Joseph Sinrge: were, indeed, n R man Slaveholder. "If we had not a single ship, we could receive and send away every thing we wished to protection, would carry all our freight at a What think you, of American Slaves, under and metatural alligned swelled it in o an inservice."

Worcester, Sept. 23th, 1845.

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For the Signal of L berry. THE BIBLE AND SLAVERY.

I have read, with deep interest, the articles just concluded in your paper, headed "Sliveholding always Sinful," and signed "A Law yer," and fully coincide with most of his argaments, and entirely adopt the position which heads his numbers. But there are some grounds for my conclusion in this matter, which your correspondent has not alluded to, and which, it seems to me, should be kept before the public mind, if for no other reason, than to counteract the horrid influence of Ec. come the head quarters of villany; its inhabiclesiastical "ORGANIC" pandering to the Slave tamis to be known as cheats and blacklegs; its Power,

1. "A Lawyer," in no part of his articles, allodes to the fact well known to readers of lage trustees effected great public finad. Sup general history, that at the time the New pose the village thus to get a bad, yet deserve Testament was written, Roman Slavery had ed name ; to decay, and finally become banknot been extended over Colosse or Ephesus, or rupt : that it hay in a state of collapse for any other part of Asia Minor; they having some years, during which the imagined opebeen conquered about the time Paul's Epistles rators were to disappear, and the village prowere written. This fact, as well as the well perty to pass by honest purchase into other known uniform custom of the Roman conque- hands; that the new purchasers were to rerors, of leaving conquered countries for a se- settle the village; put into it honesty, and enries of years, often half a century or more. terprise and capital; revive its decayed bus'in the enjoyment of their ancient customs, in- ness: improve its privileges: exhibit inhabistitutions and religion, that the change might tan's of morality, honesty and industry; and not produce discontent and rebellion; and the then claim a share of public business. Supdistance of these provinces, being 1000 miles | pose all this, would it be fair to alledge against or thereabouts from Rome, show that Roman the claims of revived Ann Arbor the misdeeds Slavery could not have existed in Asia Minor of the defunct? to say that "it" had cheated people to the importance of emigrating and until many years after Paul's Epistles to the some six years before, and therefore was not purchasing new territory, Ephesians, Collossians, Timothy (who was now worthy of confidence? You reply-No! then in Asia Minor) and Philemon, (who was It was not the village, bu! the individuals in it, a citizen of Colosse,) were published. And I that did wrong.

believe, there is no pretence that any Slavery Just such, it would seem, is a fair parallel bearing resemblance to Roman or American to the case of the Michigan State Bank. Six Slavery, existed in those countries at the time years ago by the ABUSE of its corporate powof the Roman conquest. These facts prove. ers its managers effected fraud. It failed; be 1st. That Paul no where addresses an Epistle came of bad fame ; the managers disoppeared to a Staveholding church member; for in his and at last its property passed by honest purother epistles addressed to other churches and chase into other hands. Known honor, mo individuals, in countries where Roman Slave- rality, industry, experience and capital sucry existed, no master is addressed, but fre- ceeded to the crude and pauper schemes of quent directions are addressed to servants. 2d 1859. The new men revive business; im-That no Slavcholder could have been a church prove their privileges, and ask for a share of member of the first Christian Churches,-for public confidence commensurate with their had such been the case, Paul would have merits. Is it fair to alledge against them the structions, as other masters, or heads of fami- no more so, than it would be to object to new individuale

2. In discussing the epistle to Philemon, "A occupancy of the same premises after an in- same character and form! Thus: Lawyer," omits to notice one fuct stated by terval of years. Paul, which shows it to have been absolutely another expression, which, or any other hy- creature of statute: a soulless thing: lifeless fic" pothesis than the one I am about to state, ren and irresponsible. The managers alone give ders the expression alluded to utterly unintel it power and effect. Yet you speak of the ligible and absurd. In the 16th verse, Paul thing as responsible and of its acts as dis-ensays, (speaking of his request to Philemon to titling the present managers to public favor.

In respect to the State bank of 1839 it was a mere political and personal institution. Its This construction also, consistently accounts officers and the State officers were interminfor the fact stated in Colory's history, viz: gled, "The State threw around them its sancbuy and sell, by foreign vessels, which would that Onesinns about this period, became a tion. Here its deposits were made; and for to their own fighting: and, instead of charg- prominent dignitary of the carly Christian is State agency, and State officers labored to ing our commerce with a farthing for naval Church-as he says, no less than a Bishop !! create confide co and power. This enholy

cheaper rate than is now paid for the same the enlightened and philanthropic teachings strument mighty for weal or woe. Its blow E. B. and instructions of our Doctors Clay, Polk, toll us vily on the State and the public-on Calhoun, Fuller, Junckin, Sonle or Andrew. the guilty former, deservediy-on the inno-

rising to the dignity of Bishops, while yet cent latter indestryedly. All the instruments wearing the bonds of oppressi n! A LAWYER'S CLERK. St. Joseph County, Nov. 1845.

For the Sign d of Liberty.

THE MICHIGAN STATE BANK. is just. But so he it also with the Bank .-MESSRS, BECKLEY & FOSTER. As you have ever liberally opened Let not its present representatives be conolumns to free discussion, pray permit a well denned for the acts of others, but on the

guilty perpetrators of '58 & '9; on them as known friend for the first time, to canva-s individuals, disrobed of a passing office, le some of your sentiments. Suppose your village of Ann Arbor to be - the sentence of justice fall. JUSTITIA. MEETING OF COLORED PEOPLE.

corporate powers to be AEUSI & for infamous purposes, and that by their violation the vil-

At a large and respectable meeting of the colored people of Battle C.eek, held for the purpose of taking into consideration measured for the Emigration of the colored people, and the elevation of their condition; after an able and eloquent Lecture from Jefferson Fitzgerald, the Agent of the colored people of Green County, Ohio, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted: Resolved, That we deem the project o

BATTLE CREEK, Nov. 25, 1845.

Emigration, with its accompanying advanta ges, one of the most efficient means of elevating the condition of the colored people. Resolved. That the present condition o

our people demands that Lecturers be sent into the field and sustained to awaken our JOHN SMITH, Chairman.

SAMUEL STROTHER, Sec'y.

From the Liberty Intelligencer. REALLY WARM.

The Onondaga County Whigs, at their late Nominating Convention, in a resolution extraordinary length: We pledge to our brethren of the South without distinction of party, or cordial sympahy and cooperation in any feasible plan which THEY may adopt for the extinction of the System.

Does not this show a high degree of enga gedness? Does not this evince a profound been, at least, as likely to have given them in- bad odor of the bank six years ago? Surely knowledge of human nature? How queer it would have looked had the late Temperance lies-or as to the above named churches and Ann Arborites, the misdeeds of men, with Convention held in our village, put forth a whom their only community had been, the resolution in relation to the rum traffic of the

Resolved. That we consider the traffic i rum a great evil; and we pledge to our breth-In your comments on this institution you impossible that Onesimus sould have been the have spoken of "ht" doing thus and so: of eren engaged in the business, without distinc, Slave of Philemon, independent of the facts "its" failure: "its" frauds; "its" resuscita- tion of party, our cordial sympathy and stood renders perfectly plain and consistent, managers another. The bank is the mare may adopt for the extinction of the traf-

We are rather disposed to the opinion, that, had they done so, it would be some time before their sympathy and co-operation would he called for. So in the case of Slavery .-receive Onesimus back, J "Not now as a ser- As well might you alledge against the credit (F Hear Cassius M. Clay on this point : If slavery never falls till it falls by the vant, but above a servant, a brother beloved, of the present managers of Ann Arbor, that especially to me, but now MUCH NORE unto "it." the mere village, was once of bad odor veholders, it will nover fall fit

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a letter to Dr. Cox. says :-

revity to the average of human hfe."

Habits .- A boy in Vermont, accustomed to

that he whistled with astonishing shrillness,

A pale countenance, loss of appetite, and al-

nost total prostration of strength, convinced

his mother that it woold soon end in his

"eath, if not speedily overcome. This was

ecompli-hed by placing him in the society of

shother boy, who was ordered to give him a

las', about 150 blacks were carving on their

blow as often as he commenced to whistle.

# SIGNAL OF LIBERTY.

ANN AREOR, MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1845.

# One Dollar a Year in Advance.

SPECIAL NOTICE. We have in the Counties of Shinwassee, fona, Enton, Chinten, and Jugham, 150 sub-

scribers who paid their subscription last year in maple sugar. As the year is just expireing, "e would say that they can have the paper of this disastrous result were equally active for another year by leaving each 123 lbs of and equally guilty. You cannot , eparate the State from the intik officer in any just conby the first day of May next. If this be not demnation. Yet who thinks of m w inculpalone, they will be holden to pay the published ting the State;-that is of charging its presterms of the paper. Their neighbors, if resent representatives? Not one! So be it ; this ponsible, can be supplied on the same terms, on applying to the agents.

> THE TEMPERANCE CAUSE. Having been among the earliest advo- sed. cates of this enterprise, we have watched all its varying phases with much interest,

through the first and second pledges, Washingtonianism, and the consummation of all the political action that has troversy with this metitution, we will say been asked for. Its present condition and what we have to say in a few words. Let prospects demand attentive consideration. us state the question fairly. It is this: In Connecticut and New York, the call for legislative interference for the supon which it was first organized?" pression of Licenses has been so urgent, that laws have been recently enacted placing the granting or withholding of Lienses substantially with the people. In

est to have the question of Licensing submitted to the people. The action of our Legislature last win ter was substantially all that the advocates of Temperance called for. It placed the question of Licensing in the hands of the people of every town. It was act-

such limited restrictions. ed on throughout the State. We have These were our reasons. We threw them slavery, and disgrace equal rights and in a very few words.

at least, voted that no Licenses should be relating to the system of Slavery, go to this granted within their limits. The consequence is, as we hear, that in all these towns, every one who pleases, sells with out any License whatever. The disregard of law is said to be almost, if not quite, universal.

We have heard of attempts in one or two places to enforce the law; but thro' the ingenuity of lawyers, the complain- le the security of its creditors? ants have been non-suited, or the final decision of the causes delayed. We do not know, however, of a single instance in which a general, united, and persevering

effort has been made by the Temperance advocates in any one town, to fully test the efficacy of the law. It may, there. above stated; and which fact, when under tion, &c. &c. Now the bank is one thing: its co-operation in any feasible plan which they fore, be considered valid in itself, and only hostility to its proprietors, but from a deterneeds enforcing. But how shall it be enforced ? The kind in the establishment of which the rights

moment a prosecution is commenced against a Rumseller, all the rest of the craft unite to procure the best legal counsel, and the prosecution is quashed on account of some informality, or an appeal is taken thing on this in due time. We will, however, do Justice to the Farmers! The executo the Supreme Court, which may, or advert now only to the opinion advanced by a tion, would do more for the amelioration

the State we suppose to be partakers of

They must contribute the necessary WHIG ABOLITION.

means, and hire as many lawyers as may Our readers will recollect that before be necessary to prosecute each case to its the election, the Liberty men of Jackson shortly to be in operation, as it were, befinal consummation. No man must be county were intreated by the Whig Ga- fore our own doors, every thing connectallowed to sell with impunity in their zette to "turn in with the Whigs"-to ed with it will be of interest. The distown, and every offender must be prose- "give them a lift"-to "give them their en- covery 1s yet in its infancy, and there can cuted as soon as he becomes an illegal tire and honest support"-to "go with be no doubt but improvements will be trafficker. In this way only can the evil them"-to "combine their efforts and ac- made which will vastly augment its usebe removed. So long as this course is tion" with the whigs-and in return were fulness.

promised "the right hand of fellowship" not taken, the curse will continue. We are aware that a portion of the Tem- by the Whig party. Well, the Liberty Journal of Commerce says:

perence men are opposed to legal prose- men did not see fit to accept the offer, and good Sugarwith our agents in those Counties, cutions of Rumsellers. They lament the finding that its efforts for cajoling were more and Philadelphia will not be comcurse as much as others do. If they will ineffectual, it came out, on the eve of pleted during the present season-notfind any better way to prevent it, we shall election, with two columns of maledic- trary. The price of telegraphic desbe glad to join them in executing it. But tion, of which the following is "a sweet patches hence to Baltimore, as fixed by if they will not do this, they should join extract." It will compare with any form the Postmaster General, is one cent for their brethren in carrying out the only of cursing ever used by Catholies in the four letters. Words avarage five letters, practicable remedy that has been propo-dark ages. It is a specimen of the feel-or half of an ordinary newspaper column,

> THE MICHIGAN STATE BANK. dependent Liberty voters of the State .- Baltimore. Will they not yield to such a pressing thousand words, or five thousand letters, We give place to day for another defence of the Michigan State Bank, by an able and invitation, and "turn in with the Whigs"?

eloquent writer. As we have no personal con-"Ought the Michigan State Bank to be revived and put in operation on the same basis who have never been able to obtain any We said, No: because its charter gave to vise such men by all means to go for by the telegraph, gratis; afterward, the individuals powers of defrauding the public, Birney! Oh, yes! Go for Birney, till government took up the subject, and fixwhich had already been used to the public three more slave States are added to the ed the rate of postage, as above, by reguloss: because the example would be a prece- Union! Go for Birney, till slaveholders lation of the Postmaster General I doubt the other Northern States where the old dent for other broken Banks: because its have a perpetual lease of the Govern- whether the several companies will serve method of Licensing is in force, the tem- charter did not guard sufficiently and as well ment of the United States! Go for Bir- the press, hereafter, at a less rate than perance portion of community are earn- as another charter might do against future ney, just so long as one mongrel is placed they do others. Mr. Vail supposes that losses by mismanagement or dishonesty; and losses by mismanagement or dishonesty: and because the charter was granted ten years for Birney, till slavery is eternally per-lic." since, and there is reason to believe that the petuated in the Union! Go for Birney,

people of the State, enlightened by much and till the right of petition is forever taken costly experience, would not now consent to from the free citizens of the North! Go grant to any set of men, however honest or for Birney, so that Michigan may have competent, so great an extent of powers, with another trio of Lyon, Hunt and McClel- telligence and correspondence relating to

no means of knowing the votes of all the towns, but we suppose that half of them, their value and weight. We do not see that their value and weight. We do not see that their value and weight. We do not see that their value and weight. We do not see that their value and weight. We do not see that their value and weight. We do not see that their value and weight. We do not see that their value and weight. We do not see that their importance is materially diminished by Go for Birney, who elected James K. pany, in Washington city. Amos Kenthe considerations urged by the friends of the Polk over Henry Clay, and thereby ena- dall was elected President pro tem. Bank, that it has new and excellent directors hled FOUR Senators from Florida and and stockholders, with a capital actually paid Texas to stalk boldly, over the prostrate in, and that its proprietors seek to do only an ruins of the Constitution, into those very honorable and just business. All this we halls which were once sacred to liberty, the city of New Fork, for the purpose of raising a sufficient sum of money to exsuppose to be true; but is it certain that such but are now ruled by the despots of Slamen will have control of the institution five very and Locofocoism! Go for Birney, years hence? And when incompetent or vil- for there have always been Benedict Arlainous men get possession of it, where will James G. Birneys enough to sell the innolds, John Catalines, Aaron Burrs, and

> Our correspondent objects to our use of the base pottage! Go for Birney, and, while word "it." This "it" means the charter of you stand on the broken and torn fragthe Bank, "It" is a "tool" by which wicked ments of the Constitution, give one grand men have done much mischief. We would hurrah for Birney! Do it ! Oh, yes !prehibit the use of this tool, or so alter it as By all means, go for Birney, and may to prevent its being used to the public injury. the curses of five millions of freemen rest This is all we have to say respecting this upon your traitorous heads !

Bank; and we have said this, not from any FREEHOLD EXEMPTION. Our Exemption Law is more liberal mination to oppose all institutions of this han those of most of the States; but

lacks one very important item. of the public are not sufficiently protected. eronts the tools of the mechanic and To the other question, "Would the personal ome implements of the farmer, but no jability of Bank stockholders be any security land on which to use them! Will not the against loss to the public by Banks?" we re- Legislature take this question into conspond in the affirmative. We shall say someideration at the approaching session, and

THE TELEGRAPH.

As this wonder of modern times is

The Washington correspondent of the

"The line of telegraph between Balti-

would be one hour and twenty-three mi-"But if Third Party men love party nutes, at the ordinary calculation of sixty dictation better than principle; if they letters to the minute. A very skillful choose to vote for candidates who have manipulator may do better than that .-no serious hopes of ever being elected; if Mr. Vail, I believe, far exceeds it: telethey desire to be led by the nose, by men graphing eighty-two letters to a minute. During the late session, advises were little noteriety in any other party; we ad- sent to the Baltimore papers from this city in the political balance on terms of equal- the rate of postage for the press will be

This seems a high rate of charge for correspondence: but it is to be remembered that a vast amount of commercial inland, to minister at the polluted altar of pecuniary transactions can be conveyed

Mr. Kendall stated to the company that he was in negotiation with gentlemen in tend the line of telegraph from Philadelphia to Baltimore. He also reported that the line of telegraph between the cities of New York and Philadelphia was in terests of the free North for a mess of great forwardness, and would probably be completed and open for the transmission of intell gence in a few weeks. The following rates of charge for the distance between New York and Philadelphia were agreed upon :

> "For the transmission, writing out and delivery of every communication, not exceeding ten words, every figure being counted a word, exclusive of the signature and address, and the directions of the writer as to the disposition of the ommunication-

nade as on the first ten.

50 miles and under, IO cts, Over 50 and not over 100 miles, 20 " From New York to Philadelphia, 25 " From Philadelphia to New York, 25 " For all distances over 100 miles, 25 " For every addition not exceeding ten words, the same rate of charge will be

REGULATIONS .- Payment in advance.

withstanding all assertions to the coning of the Whigs-who "call themselves would cost, therefore, twelve dollars and "the true Liberty party," towards the in- a half for telegraph from Washington to

thee, both in the flesh and in the Lord. Now The truth is that the just charge hes agamst I challenge the production, from Genesis to the actual and responsible operators, and not Revelations, of an instance where the expres against the instrument, through which they slon "in the flesh" is used in any other sense exercised on the community propensities alert than to mean a relative by natural generation. for fraud, and certain of finding some vent for This alone makes Paul's expression consistheir disastrous indulgence. tent-for why was Onesimus "much more" Great care is necessary to select terms so as

"a brother beloved," to Philemon than to to faithfully express the precise idea of the Paul? Paul certainly was his epiritual famind. The charge is made that the bank did From the Family Christian Almanac for 1845. ther-and Philemon was not, unless the dear thus and so: and that it now does thus and so. relationship of Master and Slave, as Doctors This mode of expression personifies it, and Scott, Clark, Fuller, Junkin, &c. &c. would drags the mind under the dominion of the inseem to intimate, constitutes such a relation. lignant reprobation ready to visit on the re-Further, this exposition, and this only, makes popsible individual the just consequences of all the other parts of this epistle consistent his crime. The fair course appears to be, to and intelligible. By Jewish custom, ( and speak of the misdeeds connected with the which the apostle Paul carried much into all bank in 1857, 8 & 9 es the acts of the perpethe language of his epistles,) the elder brothtraters, and not of an inert charter, to charge er was always called Master of the family the men, the authors and executors of the and household, and all the younger brethren deeds, who enjoyed their fruits, and were the and sisters were servants. It is easy to under actual defrauders of the public, and not the stand, upon this only rational hypothesis, that "it," the passive instrument. This is the Onesimus was a younger brother, became dis manly course. Deal with the doers, and not contented, perhaps quarrelled with his elder with their tool.

So likewise in speaking of the bank in 1845. brother Philemon, and possibly purloined mo ney or property, ran away to Rome 1000 sink the "it" and deal with the men. Let miles from his home in Asia Minor: (and le them attain their just level in oublic opinion. me say he would not, had he been a slave Let their capital and industry find its legitihave been likely to run to Rome for freedom mate channel. If they have purchased corporate privilege, let them enjoy their right. as our Onesimuses run to Canada;) here at Rome he met with Paul, through whose If a nullity, the consequences be theirs. The preaching and prayers he was, instrumentally, law will settle the fact, but mean time array converted. And, consistently with this supnot against them the musdeeds of men differposition. Paul advised him to go back and ent from them as the noor day light from the make peace with his offended brother; and midnight darkness, nor bar their just course by this too, will rationally account for his giving exciting prejudices founded on the wild fever Onesimus a letter and sending him on this peculation and banking mania of 1036, uppalong journey, without Overseer, Sheriff, Conralleled before, and not likely to be again stable, or other Northern tond-cater at his seen :--- a state of facts reprobated, even at the heels, as is the beautiful, lovely, Christian time, by none more strongly than by these practice in this country. And this supposterv persons.

tion-nay, not supposition, for that would im You speak of the possible resuscitation of orking alone, acquired such a habit of whisply a doubt, when I consider there is, and can rotten banks. They are all defanct by extling, that as soon as he was by himself he be none whatever-but this position accounts press law, This one is claused to be alive inconsciously commenced. When asleep the for Paul's language in the 18th verse, which by express law. nuscles of his month, chest, and lungs, were The policy of incorporating barks without so completely concatenated in this association

upon pro-slavery construction, is an utter, bold absurdity. What! "A chattel personal, to he personal liability of Stockholders, &c. is all intents, constructions and purposes whatanother and distinct matter. It is h-punciple, soever," in debt to Philemon. As well might about which men differ, and just as each the language of Paul "If he oueth aught put thinks respecting it, will be his confidence in that to mine account," be predicated of Philor distrust of a bank. You advocate the emon's mule, as of Onesimus, if he were personal liability. This is your right. Bu Slave to Philemon, 'But construe the lanyou should apply your doctrine to every bank guage in it- plain, obvious, common sense and not limit it to one. There is much howmeaning, and then the proposition of Paul to ever to be said on both sides of this subject. become an intercessor between the estranged And al hough I believe, that on republican and incensed brothers, and the offer to make and equitable principle, personal hability pecuniary sacrifices to effect a reconciliation, should attach to every business, and banking places Paul in the interesting and lovely attiinstitution, yet 1 im far from expecting that religious proceedings until after hours, (9 1+4 tude which is in perfect keeping with the blos it would even add to the public safety; far P. M.) when Marshal Prince being informed sed Gospel which he preached and professed. less that it would prove the panacea an acina- of the fact, obtained a posse of the City and with his whole Christian life and career .-ed by many. This result, so greatly to b. Guard, and succeeded in arresting seventy of and not in the unenviable attitude of a misera desired,-so well due to an injured public, f the culprits who were dealt with as the law fishness and lust, which must have constituted differing from charter provisions.

may not be heard from after the lapse o the tide of time.' How many of all the monseveral years. The legal profession alarchs of the world will any man of sense undertake to persuade to lay down the sceptre? Governer Hammond, in speaking of 'moral suasion' addressed to slaveholders, tells but efforts to break down the law, than to simple truth, when he say, you know it is help the friends of Temperance to sustain it. A large majority of the lawyers in

mere non ence. - Appeal. BOHNDARIES OF CURISTENDOM.

intoxicating liquors in some shape, and it may be reasonably inferred, are therefore Take the map of the world and ;encircle with your pencil every country where Woman prepossessed in favor of a traffic by which is not a slare or a prisoner, where life and their wants are supplied. property are secured by just laws, where

ivilized manners are found, and when the en-We are not aware of any intention on ightening sciences have burst the fetters of the part of the Rumsellers to endeavor to the mind; and you will encircle precisely the obtain a repeal of the License law. We regions on which the rays of revelation shine. believe it suits them as it is. So long as Quere .- Have the 'rays of revelation' even they can sell their intoxicating liquors a refusal by the Bank to redeem its notes! hone on South Carolina-Kentucky, and other states south of Masons' and Dixons with entire impunity, in defiance of the

it will be for their interest to let matters Use of Tobacco .- John Quincy Adams in alone.

In my early youth I was addicted to the use of tobacco in two of its mysteries, smoking and chewing. 1 was warned by a medithe Temperance people in each town cal man of the permeious operation of this hab t upon the stomach and nerves, and the advice of the physican was fortified by my own experience. More than thirty years has passed away since I deliberately renounced the ise of tobacco in all its forms. \* \* I have often wished that every individual of the hu that the law is ineffectual, so long as it man race, afflicted with this artificial passion has not been tested. There is, therefore, could prevail on himself to try but for three at present, so far as we perceive, no need nonths the experiment which I have made! Sure that it would turn every scre of tobacco of asking further interference of the Leand into a wheat field, and add five years longislature. Should the present law, on sufficient trial, be found ineffectual, it can

be powerless unless it be enforced against transgressors.

But we are not disposed to condemn the enactment of the law because it has not

Legislature has done much good. In the suggested the idea of putting Congress in towns which have voted No License, it a better humor with the Navy. This has withdrawn the legal sanction of the traffic, and placed a mark of condemna- Constellation, then laying off Greenleaf's tion upon it. The friends of Temperance Point-all appeared highly gratified .did well when they petitioned for its en- Mr. Calhoun took advantage of this, and actment; but they will do better when called for a re-consideration, which was they enforce it.

The Area of Freedum.'-The Charlestor Shall any thing be done to carry out (S. C.) papers state that on Sunday evening the law? It rests with the Temperance

people of each town to decide. Single, isolated, disconnected prosecutions of one Argument; By a Citizen of Virginia.- their hands the balance of power in the or two Rumsellers among a dozen or a New York: printed by S. W. Benedict, State; and that this meeting feels it inscore, will not remove the evil. The No 16, Spruce Street, 1845." Such is friends of Temperance in each town must the title of a neat looking pamphlet of to interfere with the rights of the States, ble truckler to the avarier, covelousness, sel- believe can be attained only by means greatly directe-that is, unmercifully flogged. Blows come together, and resolve on everlasting 91 pages which we have received. We and stripes for worshipping God 'after hours. wan against all violators of the law .- have not had time to examine it.

of the condition of the great body of the prominent business man of the State, that people, then all the judicial or other re-"men of character and prudence will not comso, as a general rule, we think, are more mit themselves in a Bank where they are perdisposed to favor the Rumsellers in their sonally liable!" We have three inquiries to make of this gentleman.

> 1. Does he think it would be safe for the public to take the promises to pay of a Bank which is so managed that "men of character and responsibility DARE NOT become responsible for its issues?

2. Does he think that there are any "mer of character and responsibility" among the Detroit or Ann Arbor would be an ample stockholders of the 63 Banks of Rhode Island. fortune. But excluding all lands within which are chartered on this principle? 3. Does he think that none of the stock- the boundaries of cities and villages from

holders of the Michigan Insurance Company the operation of the proposed law, its are "men of character and prudence?" Yet practical effect would be most unequal .-every one of them may be instantly (sued on In mining districts, forty acres of rocks tune. Or, on the margin of streams,

Lord Chesterfield, in his "Letters to his worth thousands of dollars. Of three

For our part, we expect this state of Son," very earnestly inculcates on him neighbors, each of whom owns forty things to continue and grow worse, until the necessity of making friends with the acres, one might have exempted from lowest subordinates at Court, because the execution \$40 worth of property one shall UNITEDLY arise and put away the most important national affairs may be \$400 worth, and the other \$4,000 worth. abomination, by a general, systematic and determined by a caprice of the kings mis- What equality or "justice" would there persevering prosecution of every violator tress, or the intrigues of a page of the be in this? If any alteration in the law of the law. They have the remedy in back stairs. The same dimunitive causes is to be made, a certain amount of real their own hands, and they can use it are sometimes brought to bear on the le- estate, not exceeding a specified sum. when they please. It is in vain to say gislation of Republics. Com. Stewart, should be exempted. The operation of in his review of Ingersoll's History of the this provision would be uniform upon War, tells the following story of a very mechanics, laborers, gentlemen and all simple device by which Congress was in. other classes, as well as farmers.

The Democrats of the Northbe amended. But any law will of course large majority. In the House of Repre- the most rabid slaveholders, as soon as

cumbent to declare that any proposition

or any project having in view the exten-

steady and determined opposition."

necessity shall require. Symptoms of and the 74s were stricken out by a majority of three votes. On this occasion, Mr. John C. Calhoun, (who boarded at the same house that I did,) when he re- many Hall, in New York city, the folbeen enforced. Its bare passage by the turned from the House of Representatives lowing was adopted :

"Resolved, (In the language of Andrew Jackson.) That "the Union must and shall suggestion I promptly acted on, and a be preserved;" that the efforts of the Aboball and party were given on board the litionists, here and in England, to disturb c party of the North : that the inevitable result of the success of Aboltionism would be to create a pinching competition between the labor of the negro and shat of the white man; that an extension of the right of suffrage to FIFTEEN

orms, which have been brought up in the ommunications to be sent to managers ast ten years. We heard much about in writing; first come first served-no favoring the Farmers during the Guberone to occupy more than 15 minutes while others are waiting. Foreign arrinatorial canvass, and now we should like vals with prices of cotton and other Ameto see justice done them. - Marshall Ex. ican produce, telegraphed and posted at We are unable to see what "justice"

each station gratis. No favoritism; fa-cilities to be afforded for apprehension of here would be under such a law, on account of the difference in the value of ugitives. land. Some forty acre lots, are not The Buffilo and Lockport Company worth forty dollars; while forty acres in

It ex

have adopted the following tariff of charges until Jan. 1, 1846 : For a communication of twenty words,

or under. For an answer of twelve words or

under. 0 124 For an answer over twelve words up to twenty-five

and gravel may contain a princely for- Eor every word over twenty-five to fifty, 1 of a cent per word.

forty acres may include water powers For every word over fifty, 1 of a cent per word

For printing a single name 61 cents. Any answer may be paid for at the office where the original communication is

Messages delivered by paving the Messenger a small fee for delivering.

Editors or Publishers of newspapers can have communications intended for publicotion, at 1 of a cent per word, by taking the original communication from the office before being deciphered.

OF The Signal of Liberty seems to be a source of great annoyance and irritation to some of our Whig brethren. The Edi tor of the Jackson State Gazette bestows those who adhere to the party-will ulti- two columns upon our "political dishonesmately be prepared to do the bidding of ty," and finishes with a parting salutation -thus:

"Now let the truth come out. You are this may be readily discovered. At the a base, egotistical, selfish, upprincipled, annual meeting of Democrats at Tam- arrogant, and consummate demogague, whose feelings, instincts and interests are with the Locofoco party, to whom it is your highest pleasure to do homage."

We make no reply to such aspersions, as we are commanded not to return railing for railing, or to revile again when its harmony and integrity, will never we are reviled. To enter on a rational meet with sympathy from the Democra- defence against gross ribaldry from such a source, would be ridiculous; while an answer of the same nature with the attack of the Editor of the Gazette would degrade us to his level.

THOUSAND negroes would place in GF George A. Coe, is the only Whig nember of the Senate. He is from the District composed of Branch, Jackson, &c.

> Trhe Slavery question is not one which s debatable.' James K. Polk, Letter to S. M. Gates.

carried, and that portion of the bill relating to the 74s was re-inserted, and finally carried by a majority of six votes."

A Condensed Anti-Slavery Bible

law, and without paying any License fee, GREAT EVENTS FROM SMALL

CAUSES.

duced to expend two millions of dollars :

"On the 30th of November, 1812, a bill providing, amongst other vessels, for four 74 gun ships, passed the Senate by a sentatives it met with great opposition,

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THE SIGNAL OF LIBERTY.							
ELECTION RETURNS.	AN ANCIENT HUMBUG.	General Intelligence.	Slave Cases in Missouri -The Supreme		THE DO	CAN'T BE BEAT !	
	We had really supposed that Astrolo- gy was one of those ancient delusions	A VERDICT A few years ago the fol-	f-llowing opinion;	freight business transported by the Albany and Boston R. R. Co., at this season of the	THE	THE subscribers would into a the Public, that ' They commune to surply the State of Michi-	
Felch. Fickery. Dirney.	which had fied before the light of science and knowledge; but a late Boston paper	lowing verdict was brought in by a Coro- ner's Jury in Rhode Island:	before he is sworn in chief if he feels bound	year is immense. On Saturday last, 177 freight cars were loaded and sent off from the	mask-	gon with L. B. WALKER'S PATENT	
Jackson, 505 241 40	contains the advertisement of "Professor Lister, the celebrated Astrologer, lately	A man at workon the upper rigging of	the second se	Greenbush merchandise house. The load they logged away to the senboard averaged 875	Cart of the second	S.T.UT MARCHINES.	
Leonia 10 7	arrived from the West Indies." The	lant yard and struck upon the rail: from	in a magne doid mint in sievery, and if the	tons, and among the ar icles were 5.000 bar- rels of flour. About 100 cars are cleared	REME	The large numers of these Machines that have been sold, and the steadily increasing domand for here, is the best evidence of their real value,	
Tempting 12 41 9	sphere of his knowledge is of vast dimen- sions; for he assures the public he can	body could not be recovered by the persons	to act in such cases.' The effect of this decision plainly is, to dis-	every day. The Company have not cars	FOR COUGHS, COLDS, CONSUMPTION &C. IMPORTANT TO ALL THOSE AFFLICTED WITH	and of their estimation with those who have he-	
Concord, 57 80 25	be privately consulted at his residence in Nashua Place,	on board. A few days afterwards, the	qualify for jurors all opponents of perpetual slavery. Only think of it! In the superla-	freight which are constantly unshipped from	DISEASES OF THE LUNGS AND EREAST. Will Miracles ever ceasi? More verdence of its surpassing health v storoice virtues!!!	<ul> <li>u the following particulars:</li> <li>I. As it combines the Beating, Schuring, and</li> </ul>	
Liberty, 46 58 7	"Upon any questions whatever, con- nected with LIFE, and its various change	at the second	tively demonstration of Minsenet an appager	From Kingston, Ja., there is news the 7th	5 5 5 5 5 5	Blauing Principles, it cleans the smutness of grain in the best manner, retaining all the fric- ion of the wheat, and discharging the smut and	
mennetta, 00 91 94	ing out the course of the Plane: under	into a warehouse close by, and when the	The Government of France employ	ult. An election took place the 6th for a member of the assembly. The candidates	[From Dr. Baker, Springfield, Wash, Co. Ky.] SPRING D.1.D Ky., May 14, 1845.	dust as fast as separated from the wheat. 2. It is simple in construction, and is there- fore less liable to become deranged, and costs less	
Columbia, 74 43 47	which they were born, whether their life will be full of years, or of short duration:	coroner went to hold an inquest on it the	two hundred and fifty thousand officers.	bility.' Mr. Nunes, 'a gentlemen of color,' at d	Messra. Sanford & Park:- GENTS-I take this opportunity of informing you of a most temarkable cure performed upon	for repairs:	
Springport, 27 17 11	cessful in courtship, or in business;	and here at a state of the state of the	priests, 690 Protestants, and 111 Hebrew		for by the use of "Dr. Wistar's Balsam of W 11 Chorry." In the year 1840 I was taken with an Influm-	4. It is as <i>durable</i> as any other Machine in use.	
Grass Lake, 90 80 41	whether they will ever be married to those with whom they are in love; how many times they will be married; also,	ury made up a verdict in these words,	so, 40,000 teachers engaged in the schools	ceeded over his opponents, by a majority of 45 votes. [Post.	mon of the Bowels which I labored under for six weeks when I gradually recovered. In the fall	5. It costs considerably LESS than other kinds, These turportant points of difference have giv on this Machine the preference with those who	
Total, 1150 1000 500	will give a description of the persons they	the rail and was killed, that he then fall	and universities. What an army of of- fice-holders!	A Bull -OI O Connell this anecdolo is told		have fairly tried it. Among a large number of Gentlemen in the Milling Business who might be named, the following have used the Machines,	
Vickery. Feich. Birney.		and drifted ashore, and was frozen to	The citizens of Plymonth, Mass., have de-	Some one requested his aptograph-to whom he sent the following Irish answer, "Dear	kinds of medicines and every variety of medical aid and without ben fr: and thus I wearied along until the winter of 1844, when I heard of **Wis-	and certified to their excellency and superiority:	
Brookfield, S 18 1	children, whether male or female. The Professor will give the date of any sick-	death; and that he was afterwards put into a warehouse where the rats ate him no	cided to celebrate the 925th anniversary of the	Sir-Your request has been received and t cannot be complied with-Yours, Daniel	tar's Balsam of Wild Cherry." My friends persuaded me to give it a trial.	E. F. Cook, Rochester, do E. B. DANFORTH, Magon, do M. F. FRINK, Branch, do	
Bellevue, 51 65 1	ness which has befallen those who may consult him, and will answer any ques-	alive. ""	ball! How the grim old Puritans would have frowned at such an idea!-their daring com		though I had given up all hopes of a recovery, and had prepared myself for the change of an- other world. Through their solicitation I was	H. H. CONSTOCK, Constock, do' References may also be had to Jours Bacos, Auburn, Mich.	
Eaton; 84 85 2		published in Boston, a short time ago inserted	memorated by dancing.	and the second se	induced to make use of the "Genuine Wistar's Balann of Wild Cherry." The effect was truly astonishing. After five years of affliction, pain	W. RVON, do do D. C. VRELAND, Rock, do JOHN PHIPS, MORTOC, do	
Kalamo, 15 20 - 10	The Professor assures the public that	the following harmless paragraph: "Slavery as it exists in Brazil is said to be	The Secretary of the Navy, it is said,	owing articles will be admitted in the ports of	five hundred dollars to no purpose, and the best	H. DOUSMAN, do do A. BRACH, Waterloo, do	
Beston, 22 9	his science is founded on NATURAL PRINCIPLES, perfectly in accordance	of a much milder form than in the United States. A slave is not compelled to be a	has ordered the immediate discontinuance of the naval apprentice system. The	June, 1846, viz: cheese, rye, barley, buck-	vailing. I was so n restrict to entire health by	GEO. KETCHUM, Marshall, do N. HEMESWAY, Oakland, do All orders for Machines will be promptly at-	
Vermontville, 94 16 6		slave all his life, for he may purchase his free lom. The master is bound to sell him, or the	cause of this sudden movement is not as yet made public.	wheat, Indian corn, beans, peas, oats, oatmeal, potatoes and rice.	tar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. I am now enjoying good health, and such is my altered appearance that I am no longer know	tended to. Address E. O. & A. CRITTENTON, Ann Arbor, (Lower Town) Wash. Co. Mich.	
Dalta 11 D D	most skeptical."	proper authorities to set a value on him	the second s	PROSCRIPTION.—By a resolution of the	when I meet my former acquaintances. I have gained rapidly in weight, and my flesh	Aug. 24, 1845 226-1y	
Roxand, 14 12 2 Sunfield, 4 8	cents, or three persons for a dollar. Cheap	nanner, by purchasing their titles with their samings over their task'.	publishing business, is strikingly exhibited	German Diet at Frankfort, German pa- pers print ed in the United States are not	person, and my food seems to agree with me	JEROME M. TREADWELL, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,	
Total, 351 815 66	enough.	The eagle eye of a southern editor caught this, and forth with he issues the following man-	in the case of the Democratic Review, which has now subscription dues to the	permitted to enter the German Confedera- cy. This is copying the example of our	Considering my case almost a miracle. I deem it necessary for the good of the afflicted and a		
LIVINGSTON COUNTY. Felch. Vickery, Birney.	DONATION OF BOOKS. From a correspondence in the Oakland Ga-	date: 'We noticed in the last number of the Odd	amount of \$40,000 outstanding!	Southern republics. Tyrants everywhere hate the light, and are intolerant of a free	duty I owe to the proprietors and my fellow men, (who should know where relief may be had) to make this statement public.	tion of Lands sold for Taxes in Jackson and ad- joining counties, examination of Titles, Convey-	
Losco 44 51 2	. has made a donation of Books to a Young	Fellow, published in Boston, a quoted paragrph	the second s	press.	May the blessing of God rest upon the propri- etors of so valuable a medicine as Wistar's Bal-	ancing and all business pertaining to Real Estate. Office in the Court House. Jackson, Michigan, 17-tf.	
Handy, 26 11 Convay, 18 22	eight volumes. They consist of 51 vol. of	Members of the Order at the South, who are subscribers should forthwith discontinue.	the case of Onderdonk shall be decided by	RECEIPTS OF THE SIGNAL OF LIBERTY.	sam of Wild Cherry. Yours respectfully, WILLIAM H, BAKER.	DELAVAN HOUSE.	
Tuscola, 34 10 4 Howell, 75 47 7	American State papers; 11 vol. of the Con-	Railways in Cities We perceive by an	The American Whig states, that a brief	Opposite each subscriber's name will be found the amount receiven, in cash or otherwise, with	The following has just been receved from Mr.	BY NATHANIEL ROGERS.	
Marion, 58 41 7 Putnam, 60 45 23	Archives.	English paper, it is proposed to encircle Lon- don with a railway 20 miles in cinircumference	building, three stories high, and 254 feet long is now going up at Thompsonville. Ct., fo	, the number and dute of the paper to which it pays.	shows that Consumption in is worst form can be cured by "Wistar's Balsam of W.L.	ception of travelers. It is the largest dimen- sions, and is extircly new us all its parts. It	
Hamburg, 56 19 4 Genos, 52 22 1	bers of Congress annually vote to themselves,	are all ready constructed, into the heart of	the purpose of accommodating newly inven ted Knitting Machinery, by which each gin	F Riste 1,00 to 312 G Drake 1,00 to 279 or Aug 29 **	LEXINGTON, Mo., Jan. 21, 1845. Benjamin Phelps-Dear Sir: I take great pleasure in communicating to yo	is strictly a Temperance House, and while no pains will be spared to make it all that the tray- eling public can ask, it is expected in return.	
Green Oak, 49 54 23	we presume that they are the portion of the "Book Plander" which fell to the share of	don; she now connects her Lowell manufac-	toldeten hundred and here an interesting	J Bost wick         2,00           A McDonald         1,00 to 284 or Oct 3 "           P D Lersch         1,00 to 287 or " 26 "	what I consider an extraordinary cure, effecte on my daughter, about 14 years of age, by Wis		
Hartland, 69 S1 9	Mr. Hun'. If so, he has made a wise appli- cation of them in placing them in a public li-	has no less than eleven miles of railroad	lished in Manchester, N. H., to be devoted t		tar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. About the 1st of September last, my daughter was taken sick, an was attended by several physicians, whose pro-	WATT DODO FORT	
Oceola, 48 41 2	brary, instead of putting them in his own, as did Mr. McClelland. But both gentlemen, in	wharves, Baltimore follows this lead. The		Thos Wadsworth 1,00 to 262 or May 4 1840 C Backus 3,00 to 266 or Oct 17 "		TEMPERANCE HOUSE, NATHANIEL	
Total, 823 465 114	our judgment, should have refused to receive them.	city of New York has the Harlem railroad, an important work, on the East side of the	that \$20,000 are spent in the City of Ne	W G Culver 3.00 to 234 or " 20 184: L B Wells 1.00 to 258 or Nov. 2.184:	who saw her, came to the couclusion that sh was in a confirmed stage of Consumption.	No. 229, Washington Street, Boston.	
The Liberty candidates for Legislature in Livingston county received 99 and 97 votes.	MEMPHIS CONVENTION.	city. account has shown	York every week for theatrical amusement. This would furnish every destitute famil	ly C Fuller 1,00 to 290 or Nov 16 1846	But as soon as she commenced taking the Bul sam she began to improve, and continued so t	o charge of Brown & Colligra as Mr. Rogers	
	A Convention of Slaveholders has just been held at Memphis, Tennessee, to con-	York at \$1,500 a piece, which probably raise		H W White 1,00 to " or " " " J L Dennis (1 copy)1,00 to " or " " " J W Soule 1,00 to 257 or Oct 26 "	do until her health was restored, and is now en urely well. With a view of benefitting those who may be similarly afflicted, I take pleasure is	O construction Delivery Manage in Allowers	
the statistic same to Liberty votes	sider the interests of the South and South- west. John C. Calhoun presided, assisted by		It is suggested by an exchange paper, the as in marriages the name of the clergyman	at J Shafer I,00 to 290 or Nov 16 "	recommending this remedy to the confidence of the public.	GRIFFIN'S NATIONAL TEMPERANCE HOTEL,	
Legislature, by his strong avowal of anti- stavery principles, and expressed determina-	13 vice presidents, representing as many States and territories. There were seven secretaries.	Divorces in Connecticut The law of Connecticut allows or compels the court to gran	given, in deaths the name of the attendir	ng J Clarke 0,50 to 264 or May 18 "	EDWARD STRATTON. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERR	Utica, New York.	
tion never to vote for another slaveholder, ob- tained many Liberty votes, and was elected by	The resolutions that we have seen all have reference to that great idea of a Slavcholder's	divorces where husband or wife are habitually intemperate. At the session of the Suprem	think so, we will not object.	S Wright         1,00 to 293 or Dec         7 184           R G Prott         1.00 to 290 or Nov         16 "           A G Woodbury         1.00 to 290 or Nov         16 "	5 that not only relieves but cures! IPPrice \$1 per bottle, or six bottles for \$5. For sale in Cincinnai only by SANFORD.	U respectfully inform his friends, and the pub- lie generally, that he has taken the above Ho- tel, located at 127. Geneson Street, near the Ca-	
about '00 majority. All the Liberty men of Hadley voted for him.	brain-getting money out of the National Treasury. This is to be done by building	Court in New Haven county, no less that thirteen divorces were granted.		g C Woodard 1.00 to " or " " " A Freeman J.00 to " or " " "	PARK, and in Ann Arbor by Maynards, so Agents for this County. 238	a nal, where he is now prepared to accommodate the public at all times, in the best possible man-	
MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE.	War Steamers; building a Ship canal be- tween the Mississippi and the Northern	Fighting For Salvation The Methodist	has arrived at New York in the packet sh	ip         T Hoskins         6,12 to 260 or Apl 20         "           J M Brown         2,00 to 286 or Oct 19         "	Persian Pills. "Put not the Light under a Bushel," but rea	ner, and on reasonable terms. Stages leave and arrive at this House darly, to and from all parts of the Country.	
The Detroit Free Press gives the follow ing list of members elect to the Michigan	Lakes; by studding the Gulf of Mexico with as many fortifications and lighthouses as have	and Baptist at Little Rock, Ark who used the	r Tyrrell, the murderer, was arrested	in G L bones 1.00 to '' or '' '' '' '' G L lones 1.00 to 290 or Nov 16 '' '' ''	and ponder.	The proprietor flatters himself from the expe-	
Legisla ure. The whigs are marked thus.*	been built on other parts of the coast; by es tablishing a National Armory and Foundry	the possession of it a few weeks since. This somewhat more sectarian than close com	s Philadelphia,	H Knickerbecker 1,00 to " of " " " " A Beardsley 1,60 to " or " " " " " a- S Cravath 1,50 to 312 or Aprl 19 184	L great mass of the people of this and the old world, have decided that the	the exertion he intends to put forth, that he will be able to please all who may favor him with	
SENATE First District William Hale, Almer C.	at some point on the Western waters; and by building Marine Hospitals on the South-	August and a second and a second and a	delphis, destroyed herself by swallowing an	rs. J P Foster 1,00 to 257 or Oct 26 184 P Nelson 1,00 to 261 or Aprl 27 "		ul Utien, May 1, 1845. 123, 6m	
Smuth and Oel Rix. Second DistrictJohn. Allen, * Samuel	western waters. These projects will require a very hand-	Loans and Circulation of the Banks of th United States for Eight Years	She is all my funcy mainted her 'ns o	J Jemison 1,00 to " or " " " " J Colister 1,00 to " or " " " " C Vandervanter 1.00 to " or ", " "	pill, The RESURRECTION or PERSIA PILLS, being made of vegetable extracts, a	re O of Superior, and A. Hurter of Ypsilanti.	
Denton,* and Charles P. Bush. Third District William T. Howell, Jei-	some sum from the Treasury.	Discounts. Circulation 1885, \$\$13,908,311 90,510.64	young Indian said to his favorite squaw, who	Case & Perris 1,00 to " or " " " "	easily digestive, becoming a juice in the hum- stomach. This liquid is easily taken up by t absorbent vessels, and conveyed throughout a	in Snid Bucks are from the most celebrated flock in the Eastern States.	
ferson G. Thurber and Rufus Kibbee. Fourth DistrictJames Videtoe, E. (B. Dan	CENSUS OF MICHIGAN. Returns from 25 counties appear in the		low othra	J Conklin 1,00 to " or " u u S Hamilton 0,50 to 264 or May 18 184	7 parts of the system, dispensing life and animati- in all the organs. By being assimilated wi	ALFRED HUNTER. th Superior, Oct. 20, 1845. 235-4w	
	Free Press, which give a population of 276,582. In 1840, the population of the			RAISAM OF WHID CHERRY.	the blood, it enters into its combination, purifying the streams of life. You see it would not rally and readily combine with the blood and a	POLLARD	
Chipman and Rix Robinson. Sixth DistrictGardner D. Williams, San	same counties was 195,382, showing a gain in five years of 81,199. The whole		28 The rest and the philodenia along the self-	and more attracted to this incomparable remed		al BY WEYBURN & BROTHER, BUFFALO, N. Y.	
ford M. Green and William M. Fenton. House of REPRESENTATIVES.	population will be a little more than 300, 000. We shall publish the census when	1845, 263,559,416 85,067,87	Tennessee, recommends in his message to t	the CONSUMPTIONS, etc. But it is unnecessa to remind all who would get the true article,	ry impurities settle upon the organ of the stomac it cause a bad taste in the mouth, a furred tougt to had breath indigestion descension pain a set	h. Landings of the Steamboats and Rail Road Cars. e. N Compliance with the solicitations of many	
Allegany and Barry-Wm. Lewis. Berrien-John Groves.	completed.	China, remarked that European ladies we	re ment or sell al hed tel ney provide al line true	inquire particularly for DR. WISTAR'S BAI SAM OF WILD CHERRY, and take nothing	of fullness or goneness, &c. If upon the lun of throat, they will cause a cough, tightne	ge victions of duty, we attempted the experi-	
Branch-William B Sprague.	OFAn exchange paper states that the Na- uve party is failing. Last year, cer air	regarded with as much curiosity there, on a count of small waists, as the small feet of th	Hydropathy A paper to be devoted	to else. Unprincipled dealers will tell you that the have SYRUP OF WILD CHERRY, or sor	ey weakness, and an uncosy sensation in the thro irritation. bronchitis, and consumption. If the settle upon the liver, they will cause liver co	at, perance principles, and are happy to say we ey have been sustained in our efforts to provide the m- public with a house worthy of their support.	
bour. entrol and a start of the start of	counties in New York which returned sixteen Natives and three Democrats to the Assem-	much anxiety, why our women subject then		ly. Regard them not-they only want your money	plaint, juundice, or sullow skin, fever and age 1 bilious diseases of all kinds, and irregularity	After having been in operation four years, and giving universal satisfaction, we have no hesita- nor in offering our claims to the support of the	
Glen. Chippetea-P. Ord.	bly, send this year nineteen Democrats. And in New York City, the Native vote is scarcely	selves to such torture. It is just twenty years since the comple	Editor.	D., Remember it is WISTAR'S BALSAM C WILD CHERRY that not only relieves b	they will cause nervous weakness, pain in the head, sick headache, general debility, low spiri	ts. L. D. WEYBURN,	
Clinton and Shiawassec-Samuel M. Scott. Eaton and Ingham-Whitney Jones.*	vine thousand, a little more than a third and large as a year ago.		Do The Whig papers persist in talking ab		heat in the back, side, or head. If in the syste generally, it cause general emaciation, scrofu tumors, tight haid skin, pimples, blotches, irrit	a- Patrons and their baggage conveyed to and	
Geneser-Geo. H. Hazelton.* Hillsdale-John P. Cook and J. B. Gra	The American Society for the aboli-	from Lake Erie arrived at New York. Th	he election. When, in 1839, Mr. G. made famous enti-abolition speech, Mr. Calho	his "THE ROSE OF HEALTH" was bloor	n. You know if any thing clogs the engine, the machinery becomes retarded in its motion	all from the House tree. We, the subscribers, take pleasure in recom	
ham. Ionia, Kent and Ottawa-J. L. Morse.	tion of Capital Punishment was very largely attended in Philadelphia. G. M. Dallas, the	Senea Chief.' She was accompanied by tw	vo congratulated him upon having killed Ab	oli- ing on her cheek and all was joy around her, h kon consumption had marked her for an early v	and as it decreases in strength, the motions h	it menning the above House to the friends of the gauge, as being worthy of their patronage.	
Jackson-Marcus Wakeman, F. A. Ken- nedy, jr, and Austin Blair.*	and addressed the Convention. Horace dice-	ter and Black Rock, one of which was call	ed we had as fair a right to kill him in 1844	tim. Before she had arrived at womanhood she was troubled with a hacking cough. S	he gans suffer creating, pain, misery, and if not n	C- BANA FORES, Pres't Young Men's do.	
Kalamazoo-Ransom" and Giddings."	ly, Cyrus Burleigh, of Connecticut, Dr. Snod grass, of Baltimore, and others addressed the	beasts and creeping thingsamong them bea wolves, deer, racoons, engles, 42c., denoting	rs, Sewing Magning - A most ingenic	felt some slight pain in her side-fever made appearance in the afternoon, occasionally a had night sweats, her appetite grew less, she b	he A constant use of these Pills in a family, w add years to each individual lite. For bei	ng Buffilo, July, 1845. 6mo-233	
Livingston-Washington Wing and George W. Peck.	meeting.	the subjection of the wilderness to man.	piece of mechanism has lately been maken when to the public in France, the inv	ade had night sweats, her appende grew loss, she came emaciated-a bright hectic spot was obse	made of vegetable extracts, they may be tak from youth to old age without lojury, but w es decided benefit. Weakly, puny children, w	Ready Made Clothing,	
Mackinas-C. H, O'Malley. Micomb-C. G. Cady and L. S. Gilbert."	Commercial.	Brilliant BallA ball was given at H vanah on the 16th ult, by the Count Ferna	a- tor of which has been engaged during	the began to full she was borne to her long home.	<ul> <li>become healthy and strong with a slow use</li> <li>They mothe weak nerves, strong</li> </ul>	of AT REDUCED PRICES.	
(contested.) Monroe-David A. Noble and Nelson Dun-	ANN ARBOR, Nov. 28, 1845.	dine, which was attended by about sev	en state of perfection. It is a sewing i	rested the fell destroyer in his progress. The are hundreds and thousands now living who	re they pass through the socialest vessels, th	L made clothing ever before offered in this State, now on hand and for eale, Wholesale or Retail, at the Clothing Emporium of the Sub.	
ham. Oakland-John Davis, Augustus C. Bald-	a few inches of snew have fallen.	suite, attended. The wife of the ex Preside	to revolutionize completely the art	of will resort to Dr. Folger's Olosaonian or A	ey tem, even in the eyes and brain.	he Fine brandclash Frock and Dress Conts.	
win, John Thomas, Hiram Barret, Jas. Web- ster and C. Baldwin.		dollars' worth of diam nds. Another lady this ball sported 40,000 dollars in diamond	at sewing. It will perform 200 stitches	ch- wonderful cures, and which, if used according	world, for <i>t</i> as of thousands that have taken of ery other pill, have decided so, and nothing co- innier them from keeping them on hand.	did Froek and Business Coals. Summer Coals in great variety and very	
Saginate[Whig name not known:] St. Clair-H. Hollister.	Butter is in demand, and scarce. A good	in her attire, while ten and twenty thousa	a see all second the loss of an angle of the second s	end to direction, will in nine cases out of ten, i store to perfect health. Read the pamphlet whi	cb Take these pills freely, and you will seld cb want a physician. Who ever heard of mu	chemp. Cassimere, cloth, tweed and summer Pants of	
St. Joseph-Isaac D. Toll and Ezra Cole.	to 4 cents. Beef 21 to Sh cents. Lard i	The service of plate on the supper table w	ras irregularities of the stuff to be sew	red, agent gratis.	fresh f Then again they cause no pain or we ness in their operation: they southe the bows	Satin, velver, silk, valencia, cashmere and Maracilles Vests-a large stock of rich and fash-	
Michal E. Ames, Thomas Lewis, Elijah Haw		exceeds 120,000 dollars per annum.	er may be the texture of the stuff, and	do Ann Athor.	or and are a sure care for DIARRHEA OR SUMMER COMPLAIN		
	Flour in New York, Nov. 18. was sellin; at \$6,571 to \$6,50. In Buffalo, Nov. 21, a	hundred and sixty nine dollars and fifty cen	is, holes excepted. The inventor is Mr.	B. WILLIAM R. NOVES, JE	from an impure stomach or blood. There nothing better for lever and sgue, or blioud	They would respectfully invite all, in want of	
Darius Pierce* and J. G. Leland.*	\$5,00. 4,000 bushels Michigan wheat bro \$1,00 a bushel.	were appropriated the last year, by the R	o- Thimaunier, tailor at Ampleph	uis, RESPECTFULLY informs the public that	he eases, and all others mentioned above. N. B. Price reduced to 2s per box for	<ul> <li>stock before purchasing elsewhere, as it has been selected with cars in the Eastern market and.</li> </ul>	
Senate, 16 2	The papers state that the Farmers and Me chanics Bank have resumed business, and leated Charles Sevenue of Consolving	of the Faith, to the support of Catholic M	is-	rue Blacksmiths, Coopers, Carpenters, and Joiners	best. Beware of Pills made of gata 3, calou and coarse moviders, for they will destroy t	ble manner. HALLOCK & RAYMOND,	
House, 37 16	elected Charles Seymour, of Canandaigua N. Y. President, and E. C. Litchfield, of Ca	Just a slice for Luncheon _The Gover	Sun is an observer of men and things	- Tools. Alan-Manufacturer's Sheet-Iron, Copper an	d coats of the stomach in time, and cause death	- Corner of Jefferson & Woodward avenues.	
18 18	injunction has been settled. No statemen	e ment drew a million of dollars the other d t to give the troops in Texas a bite of the Tree	"We believe that men remarkable	for Those visiting Detroit for any article in I	Remember the Resurrection or Persian Fil	ls. Dissolution.	
Maj. on joint ballot, 55	of the affairs of the Bank has appeared. PostscriptWe learn by private ad	ury of the People.	their extreme civility of manner, are p verbally heartless. They know the che	ap-	For sale in all the principal places in the L	$ \begin{array}{c} \mbox{fn} \\ \mbox{fn} \\ \mbox{is this day dissolved by mutual consent.} \\ \mbox{R}. \end{array} $	
The latest advices from Mexico indi- cate that all difficulties are at an end, and it is	vises, that an express has arrived in De	The New York Times lectures a new married couple for sending to that office <i>b</i> three slices of wedding cake, while it has the	ness of civility-it is a coin that each u	ith- WILSON'S NEW HOT-AIR Con ing STOVES, and a general asson ment of Parlor, Plate and Office stov		Davids in is daty authorised to settle the debts and business of the firm. ROBERT DAVIDSON,	
supposed negotiations will be shortly resu-	rise in Flour in New York city, and tha Flour has risen in Detroit in consequence	proprietors and a devil, all having excelle	at out stint. No persons understand the currency better than politicians. <sup>39</sup>	his -lor wood or coal-Tor tale by	FEW Cords of Wood wanted inwediate FEW Cords of Wood wanted inwediate in payment for the Signal of Liberty.	ALC IN METROZAN	
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# HARTFORD Fire Insurance Company.

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THE Susseriber, agent for the Hartfind Erre Insurance Company, takes pleasure in lay ing before the public the following creular: HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE OFFICE, }

uly 22d 1845. } The recent disastrous fire in New York wil The recent dismstrous fire in New York will of course excite solicitude in regard to us effect on the solvency of Insurance Companies in that city, and the neighboring places. The Directors of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company are happy to assure their customers and the public, that they are prepared to adjust and pay at matu-rity, all losses sustained by their office, surplus and current receipts, without delay, and without and current receipts, without delay, and without withdrawing their permanent investments. Their capital remains ample for the security of all who insure with them; and they invite owners of desirable property to obtain Policies on favorable terms, both at the Home Office and at their several Agencies. Their mode of transacting busi-ness, which for 35 years past has secured the pub-

lic confidence, will remain unchanged. By order of the Board of Directors, JAMES G. BOLLES, Sec'y.

OUT OF THEIR

R. D. Fowers, of Brighton, for the loss sustain-ed by bim, the Company have paid the subscriber another thousand, for Flour Barrels, burnt at the recent fire in this village. For this last thou-sand the subscriber paid the Company four dol-lars - a good investment as he thinks, during these hard times. All who are not insured are the subscriber paid the company four dol-lars - a good investment as he thinks, during these hard times. All who are not insured are these hard times. All who are not insured are these hard times. All who are not insured are these hard times. All who are not insured are these hard times. All who are not insured are these hard times. All who are not insured are invited to call on him, and he will issue Policies without delay.

F. J. B. CRANE, Agent. Aun Arbor, July 20, 1845. 224th

In Chancery---Ist Circuit. George F. Porter, administrator of Oliver Kane, deceased, complainant, zs. Loren Mills, Elijah W. Morgan and William S. Maynard, defendants. BY virtue of a decretal order issued out of the court of chancery of the State of Michigan, I shall expose to sale to the highestbidder, at the Court House in the Village of Ann Atbor, Washtenaw county, on the 23d day of Sepaber next, at 1 o'clock, P. M., of that day, the following described premises situate, to wit: "situate, lying and being in the town of Ann Arbor, in the county of Washtenaw and State of Michigan: Beginning at the centre of Whites Road, so called, on the west line of section 29. in town two south of range six east; thence south on the line of the said section and on the line of section thirty-two, forty rods south of the south west corner of the said section to a stake; thence east at right angles with said section line thirty rods; thence north and parallel with said section line to the centre of said Whites' road.— Thence south seventy five degrees west in the centre of the said road to the place of beginning. containing thirty-three acres and sixty-five hundredths of an acre of land more or less. GEO. DANFOR FH,

Master in Chancery.

Jor & PORTER, Sol's. Dated, August 11th, 1845. 224 The above sale is postponed until the 20th day of October A. D. 1845 at the same hour and

place. GEO. DANFORTH.

Master in Chancery. Dated, Sept. 23d, 1845. The above sale is postponed until the 17th day of November, A. D. 1815, at the same hour and

geo DANFORTH, Master in Chancery. Dated. October 20th. 1845. The above sale is postponed until the 25th day of November, A. D. 1845, at thn same hour

and place. GEO. DANFORTH, Master in Cchancery.

Nov 15th 1845. The above sale is postponed until the 23d day

of December next, at the same place and time of day. GEGRGE DANFORTH, Dated, Nov 25, 1845.

"TO THE VICTORS BELONG THE SPOILS," A LTHOUGH many preparations in the form of "POPULAR MEDICINES" have been before the public, claiming to give relief, and even cure the most inveterate dizeases, yet none have so well answered the purpose as Dr. Sher-man's Medicated Lozenges. They are agreeable to the taste, easily administered, and from the unprecedented success which they have met with, and the remarkable cures which they have per-formed, may justly by claim to the title of Con-

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By order of JAMES G. BOLIERS, And Arbor. F. J. B. CRANE, Ann Arbor. By this it will be seen, that the Company pay heir losses, during the last six months of fires, OUT OF THEIR OUT OF THEIR OUT OF THEIR SETUNDS. Since the payment of one thousand dollars, to R. D. Powers, of Brighton, for the loss sustain-to persons in and out of the city who have expe

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thousand eight hundred and thirty seven, exe

cuted by Christopher Mullen and Thomas Mul-len of the town of Northfield, in the county of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, to Thomas THIS Institution has been in operation since November 18, 1839. The scholastic year embracing forty-eight weeks, two terms, com-Gilluly of said town, county and State, which Gillaly of said town, county and State, which embracing tory regar weeks, two terms, county and state, which embracing tory regar weeks, two terms, county of more gate was duly recorded in the Register's prising two quarters each-twelve weeks in of quarter-a general examination at the close at each term-in February and August. Lord eighteen hundred and thirty seven, at 4 o'-

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ber five of mortgages at page one hundred and seventy eight which mortgage has been duly as-signed to one John Riley of the city, county and pupil taken for less than a quaster. Extra char-ges are made for music on the Piapo, with the use State of New York. And default having also been made in the conditions of said mortgage, no suit or proceeding at law having been insuituted to recover the whole of the instrument, French, Latin. Drawing and Painting,

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of a power of sale in said mortgage contained, will be sold at the outer door of the Court House, in the village of Ann Arbor, in the County of Washtenaw aforesaid, at public auction on the o'clock in the forenoon of said day, in pursu-ance of said power of sale all and singular the premises described in said mortgage as follows: "Being all that certain tract of land situated aforesaid being the north east quarter of the south aforesaid being the north east quarter of the south west fractional quarter of section numbered thirty

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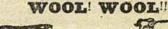
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that is promised. bera! discount made to merchants and oth ho buy to sell again. LYMAN W. GII BERT, Proprietor, Vholesale Druggist, 214, Fulton st, N. Y For sale by the subscriber, who has been need general agent for the City of Detroit s vicinity. Country dealers supplied on terms, C. MORSE, Michigan Book Store. above medicines are for sale at the Book of WM. R. PERRY, In Ann Arbor, Lower Village cember 9, 1844. 34 ly Medical Notice. E undersigned, in offering this services t Washtenaw and the adjoining Counties, as coopathic physician, would say, that after

having practiced medicine on the principles as taught in the old school, and treated disease for the last two years according to the law of Ho-meopathy,-(Similia similibus curantur,) taught in the new school of medicine; and having compared the success of the two systems, he unhesitatingly believes Homcopathy to be the most safe, certain and successful method of cure. Diseases, hitherto incurable, are now in most

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or black tongue, croup, inflammations of the brain, stomach, bowels. &c. &c. are only a few of the many ills, that have been stript of thei terrors by the timely application of homeopathic nedicaments. Withont further essay, the undersigned would

leave it to the afflicted to say, on trial of the remdies, whether Homeopathy is what it claims to e or not.

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and exclusive attention he is giving to the prac-tice of Homosopathy to be able to give satisfaciyn to those who may who may favor him with heir patronage. Communications, post paid, om patients at a distance, will receive promp ttention. Those who may wish to place themselves un-

der his treatment for any chrouic disease, can obtain lodgings either at his home, or in other places, at low prices. THOS. BLACKWOOD, M. D.

Homeopathist. 239-1y Ypsilanti, 20th Nov. 1845

### Leoni Wesleyan Institute

THIS Institution will commence its Winter Term on the first day of December next. We expect to have two terms in succession, and then have a three months vacation in the Summer, so that Females can teach school and

young men can labor in the most productive sea-on of the year. Our School is in a flourishing condition. We inve 73 scholars the present term, and can ac-

ommodate about thirty more. Tuition from \$2.5) to \$5.60. Indigent stu tents can have tuition free. Board one dollar er week 11 ooms can be had for any who per week

hoose to board themselves. We have thus far furnished the School with Books. Some of anr Books, however, are get ing scarce such as Davi's Arithmetic, Brown's Grammar, Constock's Philosophy, Andrews & Stoddard's Latin Lessons, Cn. Those who can

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Arithmetic; also, Colburns' mental do.; Brown's Grammar; Woodbridge's Modern Geography, with Mitchell's series of outline maps; Andrews and Stoddard's Latin Grammar and Reader, Goodrich's Greek Lessons and Grammar; Ja Mundy, Esq., John Allen, Esq., Geo. W. Jew-ett, Esq., Tho's M Ladd, Professor Williams, cob's Greek Reader: Constock's Philosophy and Chemistry: Blakes' Astronomy; Haywards's Physiology; Hedge's Lodgic: Whately's Rheto-Arbor. ric: Barber's Elocution; Harris' Book Keeping Barber's General History: Wilson's History of the United States; Butler's Analogy; Mahan's Mental and Moral Philosophy. The Institution own a set of the above des-

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A competent Female Teacher is expected i time to commence with the term. CHARLES GALPIN, Principal. Leoni, Sept. 15, 1845. 230-ti



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ercrombie on the Intellectual and Moral Powers -Kame's Elements of Criticism-Wayland's Moral Science-Newman's Rhetoric-Hedge's Logic-Paley's Natural Theology and Evidence of Christianity-Grey's Chemistry-Parker's Natural Philosophy-Combe's Physiology

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### **Dissolution.**

THE Copartnership heretofore existing under the firm and style of R. & J. L. Davidson is this day dissolved by mutual consent. R. Davidson is duly authorised to settle the debte and business of the firm. ROBERT DAVIDSON, J. L. DAVIDSON, 236-3w Ann Arbor, Oct. 30, 1845.