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Long Ago.

FROM H. H. BROWNELL'S POEMS.

When at eve I sit alone, Thinking on the Past and Gone-While the clock, with drowsy finger, Marks how slow the minutes linger-And the embers, dimly burning, Tell of life to dust returning-Then my lonely chair around, With a solemn, mournful sound-

With a marmur soft and low, Come the ghosts of Long Ago. Oue by one I count them o'er, Voices that are heard no more, Tears that loving cheeks have wet. Words, whose music lingers yet-Holy faces, pale and fair, Shadowy locks of waving hair-

Gentle sighs and whispers dear-Songs forgoteen many a year-Lips of dewy fragrance-eyes Brighter, bluer, than the skies-Odors breathed from Paradise.

And the gentle shadows glide, Softly marmering at my side, Till the long and gloomy d.y. All forgotten, fades away.

Thus, when I am all alone, Dreaming o'er the l'ast and Gone, All around me. and and slow, Come the ghosts of Long Ago.

FIRST.

If the ordinance adopted by the Congress of 1787 was sufficient to preserve the territory north of the Ohio, from the paralyzing influence of slavery and consecrate it to free labor, will not a similar ordinance, adopted in reference to territory hereafter to be acquired, be attended usage.

by the same beneficent effect? SECOND.

If the antislavery proviso is an "abstraction," and "inoperative," (as you would fain have people believe,) will you explain why the slaveholding States re after. gard it with such abhorrence as to threaten to resist it with force of arms?

THIRD.

FOURTH.

ern States, as in New York and New

Does a principle depend for its charac- he didn't say so.' ter upon the persons who advocate or opis it any less democratic to extend that so patiently.' prohibition to territory hereafter to be acquired ?-Albany Atlas.

be published weekly, and will be the re- kind of work. of whom is no less distinguished a person- cry-

MISCELLANY.

Have Patience.

it step approached and did not go by; few years longer." and in a moment she had let in a fine in- own flowed freely. telligent-looking lad, about thirteen years delight.

'You are later than usual to-night, Ste-

Mary had quitted.

said Mary, anxiously; 'is any thing the little enough for me to do for you .- | 'Well, sir, speak on.'

so she remained silent. In the meantime all this time.'

tool, she seated herself beside him.

times before have you made that recolu- to vent his ill humor.

If it is an infringement of the rights per to a lady; he counted the sheets af- see. It seemed likely indeed, from all favor of such a man, the poor lad return- the board at \$71 65. of slaveholders to prohibit them from ter me, and found thirteen instead of circumstances, that the doctrine would ed to his garret, and it was almost time to 30 H W Goodrich & Co., bill for one-fourth. The number of deaths, 8. March last, when the revised statutes carrying slavery into new territory, was twelve—they had stuck together so that I in this case prove false. But still she get up in the morning before he could fall stove pipe and other materials furnished The number of inmates at the present it not equally so in relation to the territo- took two for one. I tried to explain, but had faith. ry north of the Ohlo? and why is it that he was in a passion, and gave me a blow. It was now nearly four years since the work was over, Stephen packed up his committee and passed by the board at we have this plea of injustic, for the first The lady said something to his improper conversation detailed between mother and bundle of clothes; should be say good-bye \$60. time set up in reference to territory al- conduct, and he said that I was such a son. They were together again on the to his master? Yes; he would not be 31 H Bower, bill for wood &c furcareless little rascal that he lost all pa- Saturday evening. Stephen had now ungracious at the last. He opened the nished by the order of County Clerk, altience with me. That hurt me a great grown into a tall, manly youth, with a door of the back parlor, and stood just lowed by the committee and passed by If it is in violation of the rights of slave- deal more than the blow. It was a false- kip and thoughtful expression of coun- within the doorway, his bundle in his the board at \$8 76. holders that they "cannot remove their hood, and he knew it-but he wanted to to ance. Mary looked much older, thin- hands. His master was sitting, solitary, 32 E M Skinner, bill for table fur-(human) property to free territories," excuse himself. I felt that I was going ner, paler, and more anxious. Both at the tea-table. was it not equally a violation of that into a passion too, but I thought of were at this moment looking very downright to prohibit slavery in the North what you are always telling me about pa-cast. "once and forbearance, and I kept down I do not see that any thing can be hopmy passion-I know he was sorry for it ed from him,' said Stephen with a sigh. without looking at him. after, from the way he spoke to me, though 'I have now served him faithfully for five

I have no doubt he suffered more than humor, I have never been absent a mo-

borne it now for more than a year for pose I must go without a word.' THE TELEGRAPH BEAT .- A new pa- your sake, and I can bear it no longer.

pository of all the developments of the Mary shook her head, and for a long you. art and mystery of "clairvoyance." It time remained silent and thoughtful. At is to be issued under the name of S. B. length she said, with a solemn earnestness him, mother, but not so easy to do it. I Brittan, with twelve associate editors, one of manner, that almost made poor Stephen have often before thought of speaking to

Her appeal to his affection was not in master, drew a deep breath, colored 'MADAM-Put away your mangle; that of age, whom she welcomed with evident vain; he soon smiled through his tears as slightly and then began-

'Well, mother, you always know how with you.'

der, rested his elbows on his knees, and and month after month, his industry and nothing in the world to turn to, no mon-phantly; 'I always said so! I knew you 5 Supplies for the institution, his head upon his hands. His hands patience never flagged. And plenty of ey, no friends, no influence. covered his face, and bye and bye a few trials, poor fellow, he had for his fortitude. His master heard him to the end. He Stephen did go back to his eccentric large tears began to trickle down his His master, a small stationer in a small had soon withdrawn his eyes from Ste- master, and he never had any reason to fingers. Then suddenly dashing off his country town, with a salary barely suffi- phen's agitated face,-then partially aver- repent. He got on even beyond his tears as if he were ashamed of them, he cient to keep him in clothes, was a little, ted his face, then left his seat, and ad-mother's most soaring hopes. The shop showed his pale agitated face, and said, spare, sharp-faced man, who seemed to vanced to a side table, where he began to eventually became his own, and he lived in a tone of indignation and resolve. have worn himself away with continual rummage among some papers, with his and flourished a respected tradesman.-Mother, I am determined that I will fretfulness and vexation. He was per- back to Stephen. petually fretting, perpetually finding fault Mary was not surprised; she finished with something or other, perpetually time before he made any reply. Then, that she was a very proud and very hap pouring out the parridge, then, taking a thinking that something was going wrong. still without turning round, he spoke, be- py woman. Though he did cease to go into a passion ginning with a sort of grunting specula-Queries for Northern Dough 'Why, Stephen,' she said, trying to with and to strike Stephen, yet the poor tion. 'Humph! so your mother gets her Proceedings of the Board of 10 Pay of keeper, whose term speak cheerfully, 'how many hundred lad was an object always near on which living by mangling, does she ? and she

tament readings to his mott er would al- you may go to bed.'

years-I have borne patiently all his ill-

'It is easy enough to talk of speaking to a loud rap at the door. him, and begging a little more salary .age than A. J. Davis, whose book of 'You say that, for my sake, you have But now I seemed to feel that he woul'd take, but he opened the door. A letter passed by the board at \$13 00.

more than a year: for my sake bear it favor that most likely would be refused. Suppeared. Supprised, Stephen held the er articles furnished by the order of the longer, Stephen. Your patience must But it shall be done now, mother; I will letter close to the rush-light Mary was clerk, allowed by the committee and pass- following resolution: and will be rewarded in the end. You not be a burden upon you if I can help carrying. He became still more sur- ed by the board at \$33 86. know how I have worked, day and night, it. I'd sooner do any thing than that .- prised; it was addressed to Mrs. Gray- 39 E W Whitmore, bill for services prepare separate lists of the rejected de-It was Saturday evening, about eight ever since your poor father died, when He ought to do something for me, and that was his mother—and he thought he as one of the committee to examine the linquent taxes from the several townships o'olock. Mary Gray had finished man- you were only a little infant in the cradle, there's no one else that I know of who knew the hand-writing; it was very like treasurer's books, appointed by the board in this county, now authorized by law to

the bag of oatmeal, a basin and a toil by the hope of you, one day, getting be done when he and his master were in the letter; something like a bank note the committee and passed by the board at re-assessed upon the proper township as on, and laid them upon the round deal on in the world. And I know, Stephen, the shop together, for they were liable at was the first thing he saw; he examined \$9 71. le. The place, although scantily furn- that you will get on. You are a good any moment to be interrupted. At dinner it; it was actually a ten pound Bank of Mr. Van Cleve also reported the claim Supervisors are hereby authorized and died, looked altogether very neat and honest lad; and are kind to your poor time they separated, for they took the England note; his heart beat rapidly and of C Peltier for services as Justice of the rected to re-assess and levy said taxes in mortable. Mary now sat idle by the mother, and God will reward you. But meal alternately, that the post in the shop so did his mother's; what could this mean? Peace in the county of Wayne, and re-She was not often idle. She was not if you are hasty-not if you are im- might never be deserted. But now the But there was a little note which perhaps commended its rejection for its want of dum so prepared by the treasurer. ale, delicate looking woman, of about patient; you know how hard it was for day's work was over; every thing was put would explain. Stephen's fingers trem- certainty and a certificate. Rejected .and thirty. She looked like one who me to get you this situation-you might away, and the master and apprentice had bled sadly as he opened it. There were Halso reported the claim of D D Wala very anxious, care-worn expression. not get another-you must not leave- retired into the little back parlor to take not many words, but they were to the lace for temporary relief furnished paur dress showed signs of poverty, but it you must not break your indentures— their tea. As usual, they were alone, for purpose. Stephen read them himself bes scrupulously clean and neat. As it you must be patient and industrious still— the stationer was a single man, (which fore he read them aloud. And as he was Superintendants of Poor. Referred accommittee to superintendants of Poor. w later, she seemed to be listening you have a hard master; God knows it may account for the sourcess of his tem- reading, his face turned very red, and how cordingly. entively for the approach of some one; costs me many a heart-ache to know what per) and the meal was usually taken in it did burn! But what was the meaning On motion, the Board adjourning unwas ready to start up every time a you have to suffer; but bear with him, silence. Stephen's master had poured of tears, and he looked so pleased? Mary til 11 o'clock P M. came near the door. At length a Stephen, bear with him, for my sake, a out for him his first cup of tea, handed it could not understand it. to him without looking at him and began opped and there was a gentle tap at Stephen was now fairly crying, and to swallow his own portion. Stephen althe door. Mary's pallid face brightened, his mother kissed off his tears, while her lowed his cop to remain untouched before had to make all the time to keep from him; he glanced timidly towards his crying, Stephen read-

to talk me over. When I came in to- His master looked up with a sudden may supply you. I let him go to-night; Stephen did not reply; but he threw night, I did think that I would never go to jerk of the head, and fixed his keen grey but I did not mean him to stay away, if off his cap, and placed himself in the seat the shop again. But I will promise you eyes on poor Stephen's face. He did he chooses to come back. I don't see to be patient and industrious still. Con- not seem at all surprised, and said sharp- that I can do well without him. But I 'You do not look well to-night, dear,' sidering all you have done for me, this is ly, (and he had a very sharp voice) - don't want him to come back if he would

When I have a shop of my own, you Stephen was determined not to be disthat would be glad to have him; he has "I am quite well, mother,' replied the shall live like a lady. I'll trust to your couraged, so he began to tell his little been seen in the shop and noticed, and boy, 'let me bave my supper; I am quite word that I shall be sure to get on, though tale. His voice faltered at first, but as such lads are not always to be got. If he I don't see how it's to be. It's not so he went on he became quite eloquent, and chooses to come back to me, he won't re-As he spoke he turned his eyes from very bad to bear, after all; and, bad as spoke with a boldness that astonished him- pent. I have no sons of my own, thank Mary's inquiring look. Mary, without my master is, there's one comfort, he lets self. He forgot his master, and tho't God. He knows what I am better another word, set herself about preparing me have my Saturday nights and blessed only of his mother. He told all about than I was, and may be better still. I the supper of oat-meal porridge. She saw Sundays with you. Well, I feel happier her poverty, and struggles to get a living. have a queer way of doing things, but it that something was wrong with Stephen, now, and think I can eat my supper. We He dwelt strongly but modestly on his is my way and can't be helped. Tell and that he did not wish to be questioned forgot that my porridge was getting cold own conduct during his apprenticeship, him I'll be glud to have him back to-morand finished by entreating his master now row if he likes. Yours, T. W.' Stephen had placed his feet on the fen- Stephen kept his word-day after day, to help him to do something, for he had I knew it ! exclaimed Mary trium-

thought that if she got you some schooltion! But what's the matter now ?- Many, many times was Stephen on the ing, and taught you to behave yourself, Have you any new trouble to tell me of?' point of losing heart and temper: but he your fortune would be made. Well, you Stephen answered by silently remov- was able to control himself by thinking will be free to morrow; you may go to all the Supervisors. ng with his hand some of his thick curly of his mother. And, as he said, there her and tell her she is a fool for her hair, and showing beneath it an ear was always comfort in those Saturday pains. Here are your indentures, and approved. bearing the too evident marks of cruel nights and blessed Sundays, and his Tes- here's the salary that's due to you. Now

'My poor boy!' exclaimed Mary, her ways strengthen his often wavering faith As he spoke the last words, he had panied by the following claims: tears starting forth, 'could be be so cruel?' in her prophecies of good in the end, taken the indentures from his desk and 28 E Thompson, bill for services as in a passion, and he was sorry for it, would result from this painful bondage? money; he would even have utered the \$33 40. She did not know-she only had faith in indignation he felt, but, before he could But what could you have done, Ste- her doctrine-that industry would one speak, his master had left the room .- work done on Court House and jail, and phen, to make him so angry with you? day be rewarded. How the reward was Disappointed and heart sick, and feeling work and materials for building cistern at average number of paupers supported at re-committed to the auditing committee 'I was selling half a quire of writing pa- to come in her son's case, she could not humiliated that he should have asked a jail, allowed by committee and passed by this institution, during the year, and since with instructions to strike out all allowasleep. On the Tuesday, when the day's jail and Court House, allowed by the time, 16.

'I am going, sir-good bye,' said laying out a road in the township of

And so they parted.

pose it ! If it was democratic in Thom- you, Stephen,' said Mary; 'he would be ment from my post, and during all that silence; their hearts were too full for 34 J C Rice, bill for services as con-As JEFFERSON and the fathers of the re- vexed that he had shown his temper before time, notwithstanding this, he has never words. Mary sorrowed most, because stable in criminal cases, allowed by the public to prohibit the introduction of the lady, vexed that he had told a lie, and so much as thanked me, he has never giv- she had hoped most. Bitter tears rolled committee and passed by the board at slavery into the Northwestern Territory, vexed that he hurt you when you bore it en me a single kind word or even a kind down her cheeks, and she sat brooding \$15 21. look. He must know that my apprentice- over her disappointment. Stephen look- 35 C H Wallace, bill for services as 'Yes, Mother, but that doesn't make it ship will be out on Tuesday, yet he neved more cheerful, for his mind was busy deputy sheriff, in attending on circuit easier for me to bear his ill temper; I've er says a word to me about it, and I sup-trying to form plans for the future—how and county courts, &c, allowed by the 'You must speak,'said Mary-'you can- ation, etc. Bed-time came-both rose to \$43 21. per is to be established in New York to Surely I can get something to do-I'm not go without saying something-and retire to rest. Stephen had pressed his 36 G Danforth, bill for postage on be called the "Univercolum;" it is to sturdy and healthy, and willing to do any tell him exactly how are situated; mother's hand, and was retiring, saying communications received by the county he cannot refuse to do something to help as he went, 'Never mind, mother, it'll be clerk, allowed by the committee and

> 'Who's there ?' shouted Stephen. 'A letter for you,' was the reply.

"Revelations" has lately been published. borne your master's unkind treatment for refuse me, and I felt too proud to ask a was put into his hand, and the bearer dis-

gling, and had sent home the last basket to feed and clothe you, and to pay for can. I will speak to him on Monday.' his master's. Mary's look of wonder last year, allowed by the committee and be re-assessed, and deliver them respecadvance as may be. All subscriptions must be paid writing the year. Papers will not be committee and timed to those who are for one year or more.

Payments in bank bills may be termitted by and at outrisk and expense; but in case of loss, and at outrisk and expense; but in case of loss, and at outrisk and expense; but in case of loss, and to pay for the proper timed to those who are for one year or more.

Many's look of wonder last year, allowed by the committee and to pay for one year or more.

Monday was come—all day Stephen became suddenly brightened by a flash of passed by the board at \$11.70.

Monday was come—all day Stephen became suddenly brightened by a flash of tively to the Supervisors of the proper had been screwing up his courage for the hope; she could not read writing; Stephen at the wonder last year, allowed by the committee and be re-assessed, and deliver them respectively to the Supervisors of the proper had been screwing up his courage for the township, with a written memorandum task he had to do; of course, it could not proof must be under that the money was actually and proper them to pay for its pay for its

> Do read up, Stephen,' she exclaimed. With a voice broken by the efforts he

son of yours is worth mangling for-but 'If you please, sir I wish to speak it is time to rest now. The note is for your present wants; in future your son rather go any where else; I know plenty

would get on !'

We need scarcely say that his mother had no further use for her mangle, and

Supervisors of Washtenaw County.

Ann Arbor, Oct. 15, 1847. Board met pursuant to adj. Present Of this sum there has been paid

The journal of yesterday was read and

Mr Van Cleve, from the first com on Paid keeper for his services,

claims, made a report, in part, accom- Balance in county Treasury,

'It is nothing mother,' replied the boy, would cheer his spirits, and nerve him the money from his purse. Stephen felt Justice of the Peace in sundry criminal Leaving a balance to be prosorry to have called forth his mother's with fresh resolution for the coming week. a choking sensation in his throat as he cases, charged at \$28 40, allowed by tears. I don't care for it. It was done And what was it that the widow hoped took from his hands the paper and the the committee and passed by the board at

nished for Probate Office, and services in Freedom, allowed by the committee and 'Good bye, sir,' returned the master, passed by the board at \$11.

33 A Case, bill for services as Justice of the Peace in criminal cases, charg-The result of the application told, the ed at \$3 26, allowed by the committee mother and son sat together that night in and passed by the board at \$2 73.

he should go about seeking another situ- committee and passed by the board at

all right yet,' when they were startled by passed by the board at \$4 00. 37 B W Waite, bill for services as

treasurer's books appointed by the board Stephen thought there was some mis- last year, allowed by the committee and

AFTERNOON

Board met pursuant to adjournment, and was called to order by the chair-

Mr Ticknor, from the board of Superintendents of the county Poor, submitted a report as follows:

"To the Supervisors of the county of Washtenaw:

"In obedience to the law requiring the Superintendents of the Poor, to report to your body annually, all their doings, the grounds. undersigned submit the following:

"That the total amount of expenses and liabilities, incurred on account of pauperism during the year, were, since the date of our last \$814 71; consisting of the following items, viz:

1 Temporary relief, as item of expense, over which the Superintendents have but a limited control, has amounted the present year, to

8482 43 Transportation of paupers, 3 Directors of Poor for services, 4 Justices of the Peace for do.

consisting of wheat, pork, potatoes, clover seed, plaster, 234 00 forage, &c. Drugs and Medicines, 7 Mechanics, including blacksmith, tin work, harness,

plows, repairs of the Poor House, carding wool, printing, &c. S Labor, male and female, ex-

147 49 clusive of keeper, 9 Merchandise, of service will expire on the

12th February next, Making an aggregate of \$1814 71

by orders on the county Treasurer, previous to the date of this report,

Making an aggregate of

vided for, of " The undersigned are of opinion that

the date of our last report, is eighteen and

All of which is respectfully submitted. HEMAN TICKNOR. NORMAN A. PHELPS, RUFUS MATTHEWS, Superintendents Poor Wash. Co. County Poor House, Oct. 15, 1847."

Mr Van Cleve moved that the above report be accepted, which was carried. He then moved to adopt the report, excepting the recommendation to raise monies for a contingent fund.

The question was taken on the acceptance of the report and carried. On motion of Mr. Gillet, it was

Resolved, That a committee of five members be appointed by the chair to visit the Poor House, on Tuesday next at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and that one of the Superintendents be requestek

to attend with the said committee. The chair appointed as follows: Messr Gillet, Granger, McLane, Crippen and Boynton.

On motion, the board adjourned until to-morrow morning at 8 o'clock.

October 16, 1847. Board met pursuant to adjournment, and was called to order by the President. | tigation. All the members present.

one of the committee to examine the The journal of vesterday was read and approved.

S Abel, treasurer of the county, made

Thereupon, Mr Van Cleve offered the

Resolved, That the county treasurer the law would allow, and the several

Which was adopted.

Mr. Whitmore suggested to the board hat a resolution was passed last year by ing the records of the treasure's office, and appointing O W Moore, the then treasurer, to perform the same, stating that the committee had not reported, asking some action of the board.

Mr Van Cleve meyed that said committee be requested to report on Wednesday next, which was carried.

Mr McLane presented the petition of A Vandemark, and 21 other citizens of the county praying the appointment of commissioners under the act of the Legislature, of 1847, to provide for draining swamps, marshes and other low

Mr Van Cleve, from 1st committee on claims, made a report in part, accompanied by the following claims, which were allowed and passed:

41 Sanford & Brothers, for advertising. \$3 20.

42 E Lawrence, lumber for jail, per order of the Sheriff, \$12 97. 43 S C Miles, services as justice in

criminal cases, \$16 90. 44 C S Goodrich, services as coroner, 45 C Clark, services as justice, char-

5 50 ged at \$25 47, allowed by the committee and passed by the board at \$16 05 .-Some of the charges were thought to be properly chargable to the town.

46 J M'Mahon, services as justice of the peace, \$6 20. 47 G Danforth, services as circuit

court commissioner, \$13 98. 48 C W Guest, services as constable, \$11 10.

104 34 49 J M Chidester, services as deputy sheriff 871 18 50 B King, services as county clerk 301 02 board of canvassers, \$58 10.

51 J B Gott, services as justice in criminal cases, \$24 53. 52 S G & A J Southerland, bill for

work at jail and court house, \$3 25. 53 J Lawrence, services as justice in

criminal caser, (2) 07. 54 S Shoff, for advertising \$3 80. 55 L R Slawson, for whitewashing 298 47 court house and jail, \$8 00.

31 87 59 R Purdy, for services as associate 32 26 judge of the circuit court. Upon the passage of this claim a question arose whetl er the office of associate judge had been abolished.

Mr Whitmore said he felt bound to resist this claim. Several intelligent men the further sum of \$250 should be raised in his town had spoken to him about it, 29 Wells and Snyder, bill for mason for contingent expenses the ensuing year. and wished him to look to it. Therefore, "They would further report that the to test the question, he moved that it be ances for their services after the first ef came into operation. Upon this motion he requested the yeas and nays.

The question was taken by yeas and nays, and resulted as follows: Yeas-Messrs. Boynton, Conklin, Gil-

let. Haight, McLane, Whitmore, 6. Nays-Messrs. Becker, Carver, Cripen, Granger, Howard, Jones, Kimberly, Moshier, Pomeroy, Salyer, Sheldon, Van

Cleve, Warner, Yocum, 14. So the claim was not re-committed. The account was then passed by the

board at \$75 25. 57 O Kellogg, for services as associate judge. This same question came ip on the patsage of this claim, by Mr Whitmore's moving to strike out all al-

owances for service after the first of March last. This question was decided by year and nays-yeas 6, nays 14, the members voing the same as on former question, when

the claim was passed at \$70.

58 W R Perry, for stationery furnished the clerk, 75 cents. 59 S Abel, services as justice in crim-

inal cases, \$36 39.

the auditing committee for further inves-On motion the board adjourned until

Several claims were referred back to

Monday morning at 10 o'clock. The New York "Gazene & Times."

the only avowed organ of "Nativeism" a verbal statement in regard to rejected in that city, expired some two weeks

Letter from G. Beckley.

For the Signal of Liberty.

FRIEND FOSTEB: Dear Sir :- After an absence of some twenty-three days, I find myself at home, in quiet possession and enjoyment of all that is valuable in social and domestic

On the 8th inst. I left Detroit for Cincinnati by way of Sandusky, Ohio, where I took the " Mad River Rail Road" to Bellefontaine, and thence by Stage to Springfield, and from there by the "Little Miami Rail Road," to the "Queen City," where I spent two days with great interest and pleasure to myself.

Cincinnati is a pleasant place, though the state of morals, on the whole, is at a much lower ebb than those in most vi!lages of the east, and perhaps some of the

I here met with S. P. Chase Esq., and the Editor of the Cincinnati Herald, and

Louisville (Ky.) Examiner. We had a fuil and friendly interchange of views on nearly all the important topics connected with the Antislavery enterprise. Those brethren, residing as they do, in the midst. or on the borders of slavery, see and feel its pernicious and deadly influence, and are anxious, probably beyond many of us farther north, that some plan may be fixed upon by which all the Anti-slavery sentiment, and power of the north may be concentrated for the speedy overthrow of this God disbanaring and man destroying institution.

From this view of the subject arose the desire in their minds to postpone the nomination of our National candidates until the spring of '48: hoping something favorable to a union by that time might take place.

I spenta few hours with Judge Mc-Lean at his house, and had a free conversation with him on the subject of slavery, war, &c. He is a man of a high order of talent - affable and kind-opposed purely an Anti-slavery man.

Many in our ranks have been looking to him as a suitable standard bearer of Rail Road. This route passes through our principles. But this will not do .- a country much of which is cursed with to allow him for a single moment to say tled it is in appearance half a century beor do any thing by which he would be hind the times, The dwellings are small, shorn of his influence and power at the and very meagre in their appearance— South. I have less hope of any thing like assistance from him in the cause of the rottenness and defect of the institution Liberty than I had before our intercourse. of Slavery.

During my stay in this city a himself, and proposed to take the "Un. terest of the journey. derground Railrond," which after a little From Baltimore I proceeded by Rail nfier dark his powers of locomotion were New York. bearing him quietly on to the, "land of This route may be considered the great ed into a man, and was off-and the mas- to and from these cities. ter was under the necessity of leaving In New York on the 19th inst. the cor-

for having spent a day in Cincinnagi. I related this circumstance to several Slaveholders all of whom were anxious all classes of community. All the milto know how I could reconcile my conduct as a "negro stealer," with the prin- Sons of Temperance &c. &c., were in whose principles, oaths, obligations and immediately restored to them in the same eigles of common honesty. I told them attendance. I heard no attempt at estithat I sustained no such character-that mating numbers, though some thought to "steal negroes" was a crime of the there could not have been less than from the gospel-the genius of cur govern- The Democratic and Whig deepest dye, and under the law was to be severity-five to one hundred acres of hupunished by death-that all I had done man beings on a rush to see-and what? was to advise a friend to change his resi- why, a stone laid! dence as I thought it would be for his ad- The military-the war spirit of this vantage. I pointed him to the better land land is triumphant. Nothing can comand bade him God speed. Deut. 22 c. pete with, or stay its fury. The gospel

in by gone days upon the horrible cru- to murder and destroy his fellow man. elties of slavery. He believed me hon- For the prosecution of an angodly war heard. He most religously declared that vast brotherhood, is to most a thanklessborn into the world and whipped until to the Governor of the Universe. the blood fell to the ground, accompa- Leaving New York I took the splen. How lamentably prevalent the use of

Upon one plantation the slaves had Boat "Niagara" for Detroit. pretended owner much trouble. At gors who were mostly bound for the west. her dress is at once dipped in this ocean of "The power of making efforts."

\$50 offered for his apprehen-ion and de- the friends of the slave, showing that No sooner is the mouth emptied of its mant was a witness.

On Tuesday morning at 10 o'ctock I took the Steam Packet " Messenger" for Wheeling, Virginia.'

There was a large company on board

were decidedly autislavery in their sentiments. This discussion was some four with J. C. Vaughann E.q., Editor of the crucible of antislavery truth as it was will turn the hearts of men as the rivers possible for it to be done. More of of water are turned. truth perhaps in so short a time they never heard, and I have the fullest confibetween slavery and freedom. Virginbeen converted, as it were, into a para- will be kept up. dise. At Brownsville we took the stage for Cumberland, crossing the Allegany

Our company was of the first orderthe day was delightful and the Mounto the war, and I have no doubt at heart, tains presented a picturesque view the most exalted and delightful. From Cumberland we proceeded to Baltimore by the farms are poorly worked, all arguing of freedom throughout the land.

Baltimore is a great and populous city, mine. Slaveholder from - landed with a combining in its inhabitants the peculiaritelligent fellow. No sooner had he set ty welcome at the house of Mathew Smith best. his foot on free soil than he determined being introduced by Hannah and Eliza one of his color soon found his way to Brownsville by their brother with a rethe office of S. P. Chase Esq, for advice quest that I see them safe to Baltimore. and counsel. Friend Chase proposed to They were highly cultivated ladies, of take him with a writ of Habeas Corpus the society of Friends, and were right on before the court and had no doubt but all the great moral questions of the age. a Journal, political or religious, to my he would be declared free: But this As travelling companions they were so-knowledge, has commenced the discussion "chattel" seemed to understand at least ciable—ready and free to discuss the subtwo things-the "delay" and the "un- jects of Education, Slavery, Temperance, rially or by correspondence, but what certainty" of the law, and feared to risk &c., thus contributing much to the in-

consternation for his prey, but to no pur- any adequate idea of the dense mass of

Five or Six Hundred dollars the poorer ner stone of the "Washington Monument" was laid.

It was a time of general interest among

which proclaims "peace on earth and Last of all I met an old acquaintance good will to man," seems to posseess and friend, formerly a resident of Wash- little or no power to charm-regardless tenaw county, who had heard me lecture of its heavenly teachings man rushes on

est, but mistaken, supposing it to be ut- -the acquisition of territory-and the terly impossible that such cruelties as I extension of slavery, untold numbers related should ever have been perpe- have, and are ready to enlist. But to trated. But he is undeceived-he has re- ameliorate the condition of suffering husided two years in South Carolina and manity-send light and peace to the deshas seen the things of which I had only titute, and to restore the world to one he had seen both men and women-boys an unwelcome task; and when there will and girls stripped as naked as they were be a change for the better is known only

ng; he was novertised and a reward of few who felt disposed to join issue with would be gentlemen. the fatigue of a long journey.

REFLECTIONS.

ical piety as taught by the Savior of men and which was exemplified in the lives of make the best possible use of time, seem that full three-fourths of the company leave of earth. To amass wealth-gain popularity-rob others of their rightsand conquer and subdue the world to position continued his smoking. hundred miles long. reaching from Cin- our self, seems to be predominant in the cinnati, Ohio, to Wheeling, Virginia, du- human mind, and the only hope for a gists were as thoroughly shook up in the not far distant when the God of Nations

ville, a distance from Cincinnati of about the whole matter between us and Mex- or propriety. Six Hundred miles. In passing up this ico take place, or men and means be Wherever I go I see the card posted ocrats. river one can but observe the difference voted to prosecute the aggressive and unis once the garden of the world, has fear- For my own part I doubt not but an at- those who do not smoke most certainly. no further returns. fully retrograded, and under the blight- tempt will be made, whether Whigs or They would know better than to be guilty ing curse of slavery is made to wear the Democrats control the legislation of the of such a wanton outrage, but for the ben. in this State will prove to be light. The and they were daily gaining strength. the influence of the freeman's arm, has for the next ten years bloody hostilities tice, have impaired their sense of proprie-

of New Hampshire, for President, and of tobacco.

What there is in reserve for the downtrodden of our country, time must deter-

the same to me) have a tremendous pre- expense with which it is attended. ponderating influence in their favor wherever my observation extends. Not

need be, is so manifestly at variance with ment, and every principle of my nature that I must undergo an entire change of views and feelings before I can be a memor pledged" society.

and am sorry to say that although there jority: high life are fearfully intemperate, and form the most serious obstacle to the acquired by the United States." speedy triumph and ultimate success of the cause of temperance.

There is however no one species of intemperance that so much annoys me while journeying, as the use of

nied by the most bitter wailings and tears, did Steamer "Hendrick Hudson," up this weed has become. Its hatred to was rejected by a large majority: and earnest entreaties for pardon and re- the North River to Albany, and from me is second only to that of slavery .lief, all of which only had the effect to there by Rail Road to Buffalo, where I The contemptible tobacco mungerspreads enrage the senseless brutes in human fell in with a number of our Antislavery his filth and slime over the floor of the offices of President or Vice President, form, who under the influence of passion friends who had been in attendance at car, coach, steamboat and wherever he and intoxicating drinks would increase the Buffalo Convention. In company chances to be. If a gentleman by acwith them I took the mammoth Steam cident drop an article of clothing, it is at once besmeared and rendered unfit for frequently run away, thereby giving their There were on board about 700 passen- use. If a lady seat herself for a moment of a college, once defined genius to be;

COMMUNICATIONS. length a lad of about fourteen was miss- Among this vast crowd there were very filth flowing from the mouths of these

livery to his master 'dead or plive.' In a there has a tremendous revolution taken contemptible load, than a cigar is placed few days he was brought in and thrown place in the public mind on this subject between their lips and from beneath down dead before the other slaves by way during the few past years. At Detroit their crater issues a volume of the most of caution and warning to them. He I took the cars upon the Central Rail offensive smoke, greatly annoying every had been followed and shot in a swamp Road at 8 o'clock A. M., and at 11 o'- person who regards the rules of decency by a number of ruffians who claimed and clock A. M., found myself in Ann Ar- or has a desire to observe the injunction obtained the reward. Of this my infor- bor greatly rejoiced to be relieved from of the apostle, "keep thyself pure," As a specimen of the insolence and contempt of these persons I will mention two Religion .- The principles of Evangel- facts. A gentleman (pardon the expression) seated himself near some ladies in the cabin of the boat and commenced made up of antislavery men, Slavehold- the primitive christians, leading them to puffing his cigar. Soon signs of disapers, slaves and some ladies. No sooner love their Maker—respect their brethren probation were apparent. He took his were we under way than discussion con- do good to the poor and destitute—and cigar from his mouth and turning to a Democratic majorities for Governor will masters shall choose to dictate?

requested him to desist from smoking in Berrien, 3 in Washtenaw-13. apparent concern, asked; "Is tobacco about 800.

however, that the Buffalo Convention Rail Road car, the Stage Coach and vote. thought otherwise, and acting under that Steam Boat cabin are repeatedly contam-

In the above journey I traveled 2542 For one I confess the future is porten-Temperance (which by the way are all this country and the comparative trival

> Yours respectfully, G. BECKLEY. Ann Arbor, Oct. 28th, 1847.

Office.

Such an establishment has been opencussion. The friends of these societies ed at Mentor, Ohio, by J. Nicholson .will not tolerate the investigation, and The plan of it seems to be this: " A perconsultation was agreed to and very soon Road to Philadelphia and from there to their enemies stand in awe of them, and son that has lost any property, sends to so the matter rests. For one I maintain this office describing the same, his name uncompromising hostility to them all. 1 and description are recorded. As soon the free," (FCANADA. (1) The chiv- thoroughfare of the nation; and no one plant myself upon the free, open and as the person that has found the property, alrous Southerner hurried round in great but those who have traveled it can have arowed principles of the gospel, and the or taken up the stray, sends to the office government. With them I stand, and describing the same, the Intelligence sends pose. The "thing" had been transform- human beings that are urging their way if need be, with them I fall. As I now a line to the owner informing him of all view the subject, I believe them wrong in the particulars. In this way, all property principle and pernicious in their tenden- that is lost in the United States can be cy-unworthy the support of the virtu- immediately restored to the owner, by ous and good of this or any other land. both the loser and the finder sending to The very fact that the discussion of the this office-both describing the property question is not, and cannot be tolerated All persons separated from the friends

parties in Massachusetts. DEMOCRATIC.

At the Democratic State Convention, ber of any secret "oath bound," or "hon- at Worcester, Sept. 22, 1847, the following Resolution was offered by Amasa Temperance.-In my journey I did Walker, Esq. After a short debate, dunct visit those places where low and ring which Mr. Walker was repeatedly beastly drunkenness prevail, but mingled hissed by the members of the Convention, in the highest and best society of the land, it was laid on the table by a large ma-

are many who rigidly adhere to the prin- Resolved, That the principles of civles of total abstinence, nevertheless sound and consistent Democracy demand the great majority of those who are in of the Democratic party a firm and un-

WHIG.

" Resolved, That the Whigs of Mass achusetts will support no men for the but such as are known by their acts or declared opinions, to be opposed to the extension of Slavery."- Emancipator.

SIGNAL OF LIBERTY

Saturday, November 13.

Liberty Nominations. FOR PRESIDENT,

> JOHN P. HALE, OF NEW HAMPSHIRE.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

LEICESTER KING, OF OHIO.

The Election.

tion had resulted about as usual. The manner into any thing their southern drum, beating up for the "brave and pa-

named are whig, the renaining two dem- the South.

ty-vitiated their taste and so far lost their assured of the numerical superiority of sentiments hostile to our welfare. With For a long time I have had but one opin- regard for themselves and others as to their opponents that generally they did not Oregon and the expected accession of "define their position" on all questions of ry turn, NO SMOKING ALLOWED owing to the want of an organization and rous and strong enough to amend the con-National and State policy, and postpone HERE! Still with this timely, and almost of printed tickets in the new counties, we stitution, and overthrow the institutions the nomination until spring. It seems, constant admonition before their eyes, the do not expect returns of a much increased of the south."

judgment have nominated John P. Hale insted with the offensive effluvia or smoke to show, as far as continued experience can no more territory. We have already show anything, that the Democrats in this quite enough; that which it is proposed Junge King, of Ohio, for Vice President. My position is that my traveling com. state have a clear majority over the Whigs to acquire is not desirable, being sterile, His interest and love of office are too dear the long set.

Though it has been long set.

These men are "capable and honest," panion has no more right to infect and which can always be relied upon; and that covered with Spanish grants and held by and a better nomination could not have poison the atmosphere I breath, with his the Whigs, as now organized, can have no a population accustomed to rebellion and miles, was absent from Ann Arbor, 549 every year just before election; but it is point he added, that well understood by the knowing ones of "He would consent to be gibbeted, or, success of one or the other, so long as both are thoroughly and avowedly proslavery. We have nothing to gain or lose by the success of either, until its character and principles of action be radically changed.

The Liberty Party must now be thoroughly organized for the campaign of 1848. We must endeavor to concentrate for Hale and King, the vote of evrey man in the State who is really and hon-

The Wilmot Proviso Democrats Radical Democracy,') held a large and by any foreign power. animated gathering at Herkimer on Tues-State, and a host from the interior.

Churchill C. Cambreleng of Suffilk, formerly and for many years a Demo- the spirit which prevailed: cratic Member of Congress from the city of New York, presided in the meeting, which was addressed by the Hon. David the Proviso, and by Messrs. John Van their uniting or fraternizing, in caucus Buren (Attorney General of the State) or convention, with those who are in its C. C. Cambreleng, Mr. Davis, of Erie, Mr. Taylor, of the 'Cincinnati Signal,' and calculated to lead to the most danger- all its diabolical scenes and consequenand several others. The speeches of our consequences. Messrs, Cambreleng and Van Buren were very able, particularly the latter, which was strongly spiced with Anti wavering resistance to any further exten- Slavery sentiment-and the Democra- fail, we stand prepared to throw the resion of Slavery in the territory Lereafter cy' shouted and cheered his assaults upon sponsibility on our assailants, and to take the Slave Power, as though they had nev- the final remedy into our own hands, wither voted for Polk nor approved of the out fear that we in the end will be the At the Whig State Convention, at Slavemongers' war, nor branded these greatest sufferers. Springfield, Sept. 30, 1847, the follow- same charges as falsehoods when made ing Resolution was offered by Hon. John by the presses and speakers of the Liber-G. Palfrey. After a warm debate, in ty party! But never mind: some good which its advocates were repeatedly hiss- may come out of this demonstration, for ed by the members of the Convention, it all that. Prince John has evidently mas- already assigned. If they should fail, yours, tered the Anti Slavery alphabet, and will we are prepared to retaliate by adopting learn more perhaps by and by. He is the high measures of excluding their ships ahead of his Pa, already.

though he was opposed to the extension be the greatest sufferers."

of slavery, he pledged his party to go lown to the South and shed their blood, if need be, in case of a servile insurrection among the 'human cattle' on the plantations !- Herkimer Freeman.

The Spirit of the South.

The following notice of the proceedry, is cut from a St. Louis paper. We vote on the Gubernatorial ticket was 39 commend it to the consideration of northern men of all parties. We especially invite all doughfaces to look at the arrogant and insulting character of the pro- for the future prosecution of our cause. ceedings, and ask themselves whether We announced last week that the electhey are prepared to be bullied in this the sound of the shrill fife and rattling

"He believed the North would not re-We presume the whole aggregate vote ken their arrogant and insulting stand-

'The true remedy for this state of things, The elections of the last six years seem he thought, was to be found in acquiring

stand they had taken.

There were some two or three thousand templated action of the North on the subpersons present, many of them from the ject of Slavery, and urging the most deeastern and western extremities of the cided steps on the part of the South in relutions which were adopted will indicate

Resolved, That we are decidedly opposed, not only to the Southern States agreeing to run any man as a candidate, who is not openly and thoroughly op-Wilmot of Penn., the ostensible author of posed to the Wilmot Proviso, but also to favor-as derogatory to our characterwounding to the feelings of just pride-

Resolved, That if milder means should fail to repel these assaults upon us, we stand prepared to adopt the higher, suggested in the report; and if that should

The "higher" measures alluded to, as being recommended, is thus set forth in the address :

"But we recommend these milder conviction that it would bring the intelli-We shouldn't particularly admire the gent and patriotic of the non-slavehold-Wilmot Proviso' if we thought the Hon. ing States to unite with us to put down gentleman from Pennsylvania was a cor- forever these unjustifiable assaults on our rect embodiment of the measure which rights, honor and safety; but, if in that

Detroit Correspondence.

DETROIT, Nov. 9th, 1847. FRIEND FOSTER :-

Our election passed off very quietlyso much so that a stranger in the city would hardly have known from any appearance around the polls that such a ings in the South, in reference to slave- scene was transpiring. The Liberty -being an increase of eight votes over last year. If other parts of the State have done as well, it will be encouraging Our city continues to be disgraced by

triotic volunteers" for Mexico. Judging lady, asked; "Is smoking offensive to foot up 5000 or 6000. Every County, it "Public meetings on the Wilmot Pro. from the earnest and almost desperate ef-Slavery was the topic. I should think in a great measure to have taken their you, madam ?" to which she answered, is said, has given a majority for Ransom, viso have recently been held in differ. 'it is.' Wall,' replied the wag, "it is to varying from 10 to 600. The result on ent districts of South Carolina. One rank and file, it must be an uphill busisome folks," and without changing his Senators is not certainly known, but the was held at Greenville on the 3d of ness; for as yet I believe not a single Whigs will not have more than three .- October, at which Hon. Waddy Thomp. company has been filled, although the Another, seated in the gentlemen's cab- In the House, the Whigs have probably son made a speech. He declared his set- greatest efforts have been made for weeks, in of the same beat was smoking his cigar, secured 2 in Hillsdale, 1 in Kalamazoo, 1 tled conviction of the impolicy of the war and in one instance two of our uniform much to the annoyance of some of the in St. Joseph, 1 in Barry, 1 in Eaton, 1 in with the republic of Mexico, and said that companies have joined teams to expedite company, when a gentleman by his side lingham, 1 in Macomb, 1 in Lenawee, 1 he believed that if it were to close now, the matter. And yet I suppose after long one hundred million dollars would not continued drumming, lying, and deceit, the cabin. He turned round, and with Congress.-Stuart's majority will be pay its cost. He was proud of the part the object will be accomplished, and our the sons of South Carolina had taken in brave Michigan regiment, (as they will Politics .- The doings of the next smoke offensive to you, sic?" to which In this County, the Board of Canvass- the conflict, and indignant at the propo. doubtless be styled,) marched off like dence that t'ey will be benefitted by its Congress will be fraught with the deepest he replied, "it is, sir." Well then "you ers determined that Messrs. Edwin Law- stion that would exclude her sons from sheep to the slaughter, and if the war is influence. Missing the stage at Wheel- interest to the entire nation. Whether had better go on deck," was the answer, rence, Grove Spencer, William Burnett, sharing in the territory that might be acing we continued up the river to the City our army will be called back to our own and the offence continued—showing an James Kingsley, and Lyman Carver, were quired. The extension of our limits, he their bones to bleach upon the fields of of Smoke,' and from there to Browns- territory and an amicable adjustment of utter want of every thing like decency elected Representatives. The three first said, was not to enure to the benefit of Mexico. Doubtless many who are caught enlisting will do it when under the influence of the maddening cup, over-persua-The Liberty vote in this county was cede from their position. Ten States, ded by some fiend-like harpy, who, to segodly war, remains to be determined. - Now for whose benefit is this? Not for 268. In Wayne county, 108. We have with votes enough to control the populars, lar branch of Congress and to elect a (which I perceive some of the company President of the United States, had ta- officers in their hot haste to obtain victims have offered per head,) and awake from aspect of premature decay and old age nation, to "conquer a peace,"—in doing efft of those who through indulgence in Democrats were so sure of electing their Last year 300,000 foreigners landed on the influence of the intoxicating draught while Ohio situated by her side, under which the war will continue, and perhaps the man-debasing and lady insulting prac candidates that they did not rally their full our shores—not two thousand of whom too late to make repentance available for settled in the south-the rest spreading his relief. Others guilty of the silly act, may be partially induced to do it by the assurances of the "Advertiser" of this ion with regard to the policy to be pur- render it necessary to place an advertise- attempt to overcome it. The Liberty par. Mexican territory, added to the present city, that the land to which they would be sued by the Liberty Party and that is to ment staring them in the face at eve- ty partook of the general listlessness, and non-slaveholding States, the number of entitled (some of it at least) will be worth free States would be ultimately nume- in a few years five dollars an acre! If true, what avail will it be to him who long ere that time arrives may be slain and lie unburied upon foreign soil, or return maimed and halt, with a constitution so impaired that a few months of lingering sorrow will lay him teneath the sod? Alas, these land bounties are but MURDE-ROUS GULL TRAPS into which I fear some of our yeomanry may be left to fall to been made. I doubt not but they will pipe and quid, than he has the water I hopes of carrying the State, by their own unaccustomed to work; and besides, he their utter ruin. It is also painful to witreceive the hearty support of the friends drink, with arsenic or any other poison. strength, so long as the Democrats remain said, "he would stake his life that no ness the folly of some of our young men, united. The Detroit Advertiser and its part of the territory could or would be who amid the excitements of this unholy followers, do, indeed, tell a different story occupied by slaveholders :" upon this war, are found ready and anxious to rush from the honorable and peaceful employments of the store or the counting room hours, 238 of which I spent in traveling, the party. We merely mention these if dead, that his bones should be dug up to engage in such scenes of blood and slave—a noble looking and somewhat in- ties of many nations. Here I found a hear- tous and dark to me, still I hope for the action of business. I took first class fare action of business. I took first class fare in every instance, and my expenses were seed.

Secret Societies.—Masonry, Odd Fel
Secret Societies.—Masonry, Odd to "use it rather," and in company with Marsh who were put into my charge at lowship, Rechabitism, and the Sons of the rapidity with which we can travel in dary, and a reasonable margin, where ne- and prosperity in this life, if they plead Patriotism as their motive, it furnishes He was decidedly opposed to the pro- but another sad evidence that "patriotism ject of establishing a southern paper at and brains do not always go together."-Washington and heartily thankful to Patriotism, indeed!! It is a shameful Messrs. Buchanan and Dallas for the misnomer-an unwarranted, disgraceful use of the term to apply it to such con-The following resolution was passed: duct. Truly, upon what strange times Resolved, That under no circumstances have we fallen! And what a horrid edwill we recognize as binding any enact- neation is our nation receiving by its pubestly an acting antislavery man, and hos for its object the prohibition of slave. bring it in at the grand inquisition for ry in any territory to be acquired either of them give detailed accounts of these Liberty votes which will be had one year by conquest or treaty, holding it to be horrid scenes, and the sayings of their the natural and independent right of each leading actors. Witness, for example, citizen of each and every State of the the following language of Gen. Scott, of what ever description, in any territoof this State, commonly called the Barn- ry, which may be acquired by the arms the surviving men and officers of the Rifle burners,' (but styling themselves the of the United States, or yielded by treaty Regiment, after the late murderous battles, and which is going the rounds of the The citizens of Barnwell district also secular press with approbation-" Brave day last, for the purpose of publicly re- hold a meeting on the same subject. The Rifles! veterans! you have been baptized pudiating the Syracuse Hunker nomi- committee appointed for that purpose re- in Fire and Blood, and have come out nations, which they did very thoroughly. ported an address, setting forth the con- Steel!" What horrid, impious langunga!

I know not how it may grate on others' ears, or how congenial it may be to othgard to the matter. The following reso- er hearts, but for one I confess that as I read it, the conviction forced itself upon my mind, that had he substituted "the Spirit of Hell" for "Fire and Blood," and "Demons" for "Steel," he would not have been far from the truth.

> Also, how has the familiar description of such scenes already blunted the moral sense of this Christian Nation, and led multitudes among us to look on WAR with ces as a mere plaything.

"As if the soldier died without a wound! As if the fibres of this God-like frame Were gored without a pang! as if the wretch, Who fell in battle, doing bloody deeds, Passed off to Heaven! translated, and not

killed,-As though he had no wife to pine for him, No God to judge him!"

In the hope that a better day will soon dawn opon our guilty nation, and the pure and Heavenly principles of "Peace on earth and good will to all men," be better measures for no other reason than that understood and obeyed, I remain truly

We find the following paragraph in and commerce, and that with the certain the Cleveland True Democrat. Is it possible the pensioned representative of the Cotton Whigs has ever said what is here attributed to him?

"I never would and never should, and I A distinguished teacher, and president bears his name. He plunged into all to throw the responsibility on our assail-

sorts of absurdities in his speech; and ants, without the least fear that we shall try with Slave representation.—Daniel Webster."

New York.

This State has given a Whig majority of 20,000, in consequence of the Barnticket nominated at the Syracuse Conboth Houses of the Legislature.

New Hampshire.

The Liberty men and Independent Democrats having nominated Judge Berry for Governor, he was nominated afterwards by the Whigs, Ex-Gov. Colby declining the Whig nomination. Thus the three sections unite against the Old Hunker Democrats. The Freeman

we publish in another column, have virtually reduced the issues of the next election in this State to the one question of Freedom or Slavery. It is a formal acceptance, by the Whigs of this State, of the issue tendered by the South. As such we rejoice in it; yea, and we will re-This movement is, on their part, a present crisis in our State and Nation, the one paramount purpose of resisting and putting a final period to the encroachments of Slavery. In this view, we hail it as one of the great signs of the timesas the harbinger of a new era in the history of parties.

Of the triumphant election of Judge Berry we have no doubt. It is certain as any contingent event can be."

fessions with his future course.

Mr. Wheeler's inquiries were these : tering into the present war with Mexico, and ought that war to be further prose-

If any part of Mexico should hereafter be attached to this Union, should it be free or slave territory? and what are

To which Mr. Stuart thus responded : "This Government was, in my judgement, not only justified in entering into the present war with Mexico, but I conico but with all other Powers. And, inasmuch as that nation still refuses any adnant to national honor, till Mexico shall our rights and negotiate a peace in accor-

Upon this branch of the subject I can conceive of no difference of opinion ever much they may differ as to the propriety or necessity of the war at its com-

A statement of my views upon this subject of Blavery, generally, will, I think, too absurd to be noticed. No one can degrading the character of the existing answer satisfactor ly both branches of your soberly pretend that brotherly kindness war, by converting the blood and sinews second interogntory.

So far as the Slave States have rights under the Constitution and Laws of the Union, they should, in my opinion, be held inviolate. But in the organization of the territorial governments, whether out of our present possessions or such as we may hereafter acquire, a provision ought, in my opinion, to be incorporated were not seconded by those even who had democracy to oppose the election of any prohibiting Slavery.

Upon this subject, I think we have an undoubted right to act, and I also think that the true spirit of philanthropy, in addition to our interest, requires every good citizen to act in favor of liberty.-Entertaining such views, should I be placed in a position to enforce them, I shall only be restricted in my efforts by the Constitution and Laws of the United States, and the permanency and welfare

Lucretia Mott.

This eloquent and noble-souled woman arrived here on Saturday evening, accompanied by her excellent husband, who seems to take fervent pleasure in accom-They were on their return from an exdays of her absence from her home in culiar to her sect. At every one of these tantly. she spoke more or less. When it is re--Baltimore Cor. of Era.

"FIGHTING FOR PEACE."-It has long been said that we were fighting the Mexicans for peace. But how long we are assent to the imposition by the colonial Santa Anna with 8000 men, entered Pueburners refusing to vote the Old Hunker to fight for peace does not appear. The Legislatures of duties on the importation bla on the 25th and addressed a note to N. Y. Evangelist says, "Mexico has of- of slaves. "We cannot," said the secre- Col. Childs to surrender. He replied he vention. The Whigs have two thirds of fered the United States four hundred and tary, Lord Dartmouth "allow the colonies should be able to repulse all attacks. twenty thousand square miles of her ter- to check or discourage in any degree a The Arco Iris says the enemy was at "The adoption of Judge Berry by the Mexico offers us territory equal to nine take for the relief and liberation of the the battery of San Jose. recent Whig State Convention, and the States of New York, if we will consent negro slaves in the West Indies, and for On the 30th the city was partially tains in imitation of those of Reggio. resolutions put forth by that body, which to peace; and we refuse. We demand the discouragement of the slave trade on tranquil. are fighting for Peace?

Intellectual Superiority.

solemn proclamation that, in view of the sian, the Indian, and the Negro being phlets on the subject. On the third year attacked by Guerillas twelve miles from A majority of Cantons have agreed to commingled in every conceivable proporthey engaged the celebrated Clarkson to Vera Cruz and all but two cut off. all the old questions, which have hereto- tion, the aristocracy of color is very de- lecture on the subject, who gave a pow- On the 1st of October Santa Anna missioners a la Triste, who are to use fore divided parties, shall give way to cisively manifested. The pure Castillian erful impulse to the work at once. On marched at the head of 2000 cavalry to their utmost efforts to bring about a conis very proud of his uncdultrated lineage, the fifth year, May 9th, 1788, the House attack the reinforcements on their way ciliation and prevent if possible a hostile and looks down with aristocratic haughti- of Commons voted that they would take to join Gen. Scott at Mexico, but his men collision. ness upon the dusky skin which is an into consideration the complaints against revolted and pronounced him traitor, &c., The army will await the result of their indication of an humbler parantage .- the African slave trade, at their next sess Santa Anna escaped with a body of 130 powerful endeavors. If unsuccessful if Approximation to the Caucasian race is sion. Then came the tug of war on the hussars. there, as every where else, esteemed an aubject. Defeat attended every meas- The Mexican government had orderhonor. That the white man is now, in ure, but still they persevered, -they ed Santa Anna to Queratero; but he fled intellect and energy, in moral and physi- doubted not the wisdom of their course, in a contrary direction towards Oaxaca, Correspondence on Slavery. cal power, the world over, greatly sope- nor for a moment despaired of ultimate and would probably seek refuge in Gua-The preference of some Abolitionists rior to the negro race, few will undertake success. And though failing in carry- temala. in the Second District for Gordon on ac- to deny. There is unquestionably, great ing specific points, their cause was oncount of his being in favor of the Wilmot diversity of opinion respecting the cause ward. Soon Mr. Wilberforce enlisted the 7th train as far as the National ing at Herkimer on the 26th inst., to for more at the same price. Proviso, rather alarmed the Democrats of this inequality, but few, however, will in the work, and used his surpassing elo- Bridge. for the safety of their candidate, as it was question its existence. And this admitted quence, and mighty influence in the There are 2500 American troops at principles; among the rest, their adherwell known that the Whigs and Abol- inferiority is generally adduced as an House Commons, against the inhuman Bezara, near Vera Cruz, viz: 13th In- ance to the Wilmot Proviso. itionists, when all united, could elect whom argument in favor of Slavery-but it is traffic. Ten times at different sessions, fantry, the Massechusetts and Ohio Regthey pleased. To prevent this result, a surely a strange reason with which to did he endeavor to carry a bill to sup- iments, two Florida companies; Capt. correspondence was got up a few days silence the reproaches of conscience. - press this traffic, and ten times was he Stapp's Illinois mounted men, ninety reprevious to the election between Mr. Stu- The men who till Daniel Webster's farm, doomed to defeat!! And still he perse- cruits for the 1st dragoons, two compaart, the Democratic candidate for Con. and servants who minister to the house- vered! And faith and perseverence nies of the 11th Infantry, recruits begress, and C. S. Wheeler, of Flowerfield, hold wants of John Q. Adams, are doubt- were ultimately well fewarded. But not longing to the voltiguers, Tilghman's in which Mr. S. is made to come out as less intellectually inferior to their em- till much time had elapsed. On the 25th magnificent light artillery battery : half an antislavery man. As Mr. Stuart is ployers -- but surely they are not on this March, 1807, twenty-four years after the a mile beyond the artiflery buttery there elected, and will represent our State for account to be defrauded of their rights of formation of the Quaker Committee, the fire 4 companies of the Texan Rangers. two years, we publish the material part manhood, to be degraded to the condition slave trade was abolished by act of Parof the correspondence, that our readers of slaves, to be bought and sold in the liament. A hard battle for liberty hat may be able to compare his present pro- market. John Quincy Adams may not now been fought and the victory won; be willing to marry his son to the daugh- but still there must be another campaign, the head of the Government and Arthy. he was serving his country in Texas less ter of his washwoman, or to marry his or rather campaigns, and many hard "Was this Government justified in en- daughter to the son of his footman, but fought battles before all that the comsurely this is no reason why he should mittee set out to accomplish should be cheat his washwoman out of her wages, done. Slavery still existed in the West leaving two pieces of artillery. Cols. or defraud his footman out of his hire. Indies. The struggle to gain this end Vega and Iturbide are prisoners. Gen. The naked assertion, for it is no argu- continued thirty-one years after the ac- Rhea took possession of the town after ment, is this, "because I am more shrewd complishment of the former,-fifty-five Lane's departure, and following in the her youngest and favorite child was killyour views upon the subject of Slavery and stronger than my unfortunate brother, years from the commencement of the notherefore I have a right to defraud him. ble enterprize. Now when we think gling Americans. I can compel him to work for me with- what it was they had to do,-change the out wages and therefore I have a right to public sentiment of a great naton, endo it. I can blot out the eyes of his tirely reverse it-we cannot but feel that sider that step pnavoidable if our national mind, and keep in him ignorance, & their success was very great. And dignity is to be maintained, and our rights therefore I will. He shall not even know their success was great, what is ours .a-serted and secured, not only with Mex- of the rights of which I rob him." Some Who can doubt but that the work proinfluence must have awfully deranged the ceeds with far greater rapidity here than justment of existing difficulties, consist. conscience before such reasoning as this it did in Great Britain ?-Vermont Paently with the dignity or rights of this, I could have quieted its reproaches .am decidedly in favor of the prosecution When enlightened piety shall dwell in of this war, with all the energies we possess, and by any and all means not repugeither be numbered among t e nations and fairly remunerate him for his toil; that were; or compelled to acknowledge his feeble mind I will strive to enlighten dent, presented a report which is thus and to strengthen, I will be his benefac- noticed by the N. Y. Herald: tor, not his tyrant; his brother, not his driver.' The plea that it is benevolence among men who love their country, how- which induces one to enslave his fellow- Herald. It contained a practical examito 3d per qr., and meal has also receded spring before the ear makes its appearman, that the motive is kindness, in wish- nation of the institution of Slavery, and a ing to provide for one who is incapable solemn protest against its indefinite ex-

structed to the contrary." still persuaded of the impolicy of making the nominations this fall. But the Convention having thought otherwise, and believing its selections are the best it could shall have our cordial support until we can be shown a clearly better way of

The Telegraph controversy between panying her wheresoever duty calls ber. O'Reilly and associates, and "Fog" Smith and associates, is no nearer a setfrom a most painful neuralgic affection, see. In Chicago, each party has a press safety of the republic was anchored in the able below ordinary quotations. caused by an overworking of her brain. enlisted in its favor-here, the press has This is not to be wondered at, in view of been neutral, only desiring a settlement the fact that she has, during the seventy of the difficulties. Whatever we have published on either side we have charged Philadelphia, attended seventy-one mee- as advertisments, so also has the Advertitings, devoted, by turns, to the various ser, we presume. It is but fair, as the reforms of the day and the worship pe- telegraph makes the press pay exorbi-

From what we can gather there is a membered that, during this time, she trav- probability of two lines between this city elled at least twenty-four hundred miles, and Chicago, and we think business men the achievement is worthy of being recor- have no cause of complaint for, "opposi- wires are completed to Ypsilanti. The the departure of the last steamer.

Antislavery in England.

ritory, if the United States will withdraw traffic so beneficial to the nation." This Puebla on the 27th Sept., commenced a reformers of Naples had divided themher invading armies, and put a stop to shows where public sentiment was at that heavy fire on the American works. The selves into 3 columns—the first division these sanguinary conflicts. Our Govern- time; but it could have been, I think, no Americans threw shells into the centre is called the Legion of Death, and forms ment, through its instructed agent, refuses more adverse to the abolition of the slave of the city, which did great injury. these terms and demands more land .- trade, than public sentiment in this coun- On the following day cannonade re- Louge Cero-the centre is commanded And now the carnage is renewed, and the try ten years ago was against the aboli- commenced, and by order of Santa An- by Romeo who has seized upon Marfields of Mexico are again crimsoned with tion of slavery; so that the starting points na, breast works of cotton bales were giana, a large depot of arms and muniblood, and deformed by the mangled bod- may be considered equal. On the 7th faised to protect the city. To prevent tions of war. The rear guard is under ies of the slain. The State of New York of July, 1783, six Quakers met in Lon- completion of said works, the Americans the command of Petino. comprises forty-six thousand square miles. don, "to consider what steps they should continued a heavy fire on workmen from vastly more. Can it longer be said we the coast of Africa." The individuals Santa Anna's Army have deserted, ex- and troops are assembled commanded by juring the linen. purify the public mind; they commenced his departure, Puebla has remained quiet. Zurich, and others cantons, and are ear-In Mexico, though there is much con- publishing articles respecting the slave Reports were at Vera Cruz on the 18th, nestly engaged in military preparations It is, to pass round a contribution box. fusion of races, the blood of the Cauca- trade, and circulating books and pam- that a dompany of Texan Rangers were in view of a cfitical situation of affairs.

The Herkimer Convention.

At this meeting of the N. Y. Barnburners, John Van Buren, son of Ex-Presi-

"It was an immense document, and tions in inferior parcels. would occupy several columns of the of taking care of himself, is one which is hereafter acquire; it protested against has led to the enslavement of the negro. of Nortlern men into engines for the The Cincinnati Herald, in speaking of the proceedings of the Syracuse Conventhe nominations made at the Buffalo con- tion, and it anathematized the conservavention by its party, says, that the dele- tives, from whom it declared the true grtion from this state urged the postpone- loose; it contained an express avowal democracy of the North were forever cut ment of the nomination unanimously, "but of the pre-determination of the radical that effect. The Indiana and N. Hamp-lied in the Wilmot Proviso; it declared shire delegations both voted for an immediste nomination, though expressly in- Slavery resolution offered at the Syracuse Convention by Mr. Field, was one which "We have no room for any further it was the duty of every Democrat to omments upon its proceedings. We are sustain, and the justice of which the whole civilized world would acknowledge; it also respectfully reminded our Southern brethren that though the Northhave made under the circumstances, they South, the hearts of Northern men were as warmly opposed to the extension of Slavery as were the hearts of Southern promoting the great cause of emancipathe 22d of February next; (Washington's birthday) to appoint thirty-six delegates to attend the national convention Constitution; it contained a pure and lofty eulogy of the character of Silas Wright, and it congratulated the de-

> incendiary address having been read, was advances from the Bank having been a surface of lead. The nave or box of adopted nemine cantradicente, and with completed last week. three tremendous cheers."

ded as among the wonders of itinerancy. tion is the life of trade."-Det. Free line will be continued as soon as an ad-

From the War.

In 1774, the British cabinet refused its Dates from Vera Cruz 19th state that and the Valley of Magerny.

commenced operations systematically. cept 130 personal guards, who, with Garon Safra. Their first object was to enlighten and their leader, marched to Cajaca. Since

Monarchy:

Paredes is endeavoring to establish a

Santa Anna evacuated at his approach,

The guerrillas captured the Army

FOREIGN NEWS.

Liverpool dates to the 19th October represent the grain market as declining. Liverpool papers quote best western canal flour at 26 shillings, and Indian corn

cy of the money market. All shows a steward of an estate named Kern. His general decline, particularly in quota-

corded in our last advices, has during used as hay. The plant is then allowed too absurd to be noticed. No one can degrading the character of the existing the last fortnight continued to rage with to grow and be cut in the ordinary manunabated severity; involving several ad- ner. The next year it ripens earlier extension of Slavery; it recapitulated ditional failures, and infusing a deep, and bears more abundantly than wheat impenetrable gloom throughout the whole treated in the usual manner. It is maain. To such a point of intensity has meadow, and in the spring cleared from the inaccessibility of money now arrived, weeds. In this manner, from one field that there is scarcely one house that can four successive harvests have been gathbe looked upon without suspicion, no matered. been instructed by their constituencies to man to the Presidency who was not ter how exalted its position, while a feeling of unmitigated anxiety is everywhere perceptible.

> Yesterday it was announced that the Royal Bank of Liverpool had been compelled to suspend payment, which proved

In the present universal confusion and alarm, it can well be conceived how ern climate was colder than that of the deeply manufacturing operations have been affected, and business appears to be quite at a stand still, without the slightest men in its favor; it recommended the prospect of a reaction. Although good democracy of this State to call a State orders are stated to be held by many tions of the present day, is a noiseless onvention to assemble at Herkimer, on firms, yet in the present prostration of wheel for carriages, patented by Mr. Anmonetary affairs, they abstain from ex- drew Smith, of England, galvanized iron ecuting them, indeed, the pressure of and wire rope manufacturer. The siat Baltimore in November, 1848; it as money has been so great that sales have lent properties of this wheel are not obtensive Western tour. She is suffering thement than six months ago, that we can sumed the reins of the Government, the been forced for cash at prices consider- tained at the expense of appearances, nor

stating that altogether 55 houses have box, and thus prevents any noise from the We learn that the Telegraph broken down or suspended payment since axle; and on the whole must be an im-

ditional supply of wire shall be received of insurrection, also those of Frybourg, Scientific American.

and the districts of Romont, Grugere,

Naples on the first.

It is said in private letters that the ed the advanced guard, commanded by

The insurgents in Abrazzes have aban-

It is said that Navarre is in rebellion,

send in front of the Federal army, com-

will instantly cross the river.

VARIETY.

The Barnburner section of the New declare in an emphatic manner, their

Gen. Taylor's last political letter that we have seen, is addressed to Dr. Brown of Charleston, South Carolina, and the following is the closing sentence; "I have nevar exercised the privilege of voting; but had I been called upon at the last Presidential election to do so, I should most certainly have east my vote for Mr.

A BEREAVED WIDOW .- Mrs. Hoffman Santa Anna has been again called to of Baltimore, lost her hunsband while Gen. Laire was at a town between Pe- than two years ago, in the capacity of Lieut. Col. to the 6th infantry. In the winter of 1844 she lost a son, Lieut. A. T. Hoffman, of the 2d infantry, who died of a disease contracted while serving in Florida. At the battle of Churubusco Artillery, in the capacity of Lieutenant. In the same engagement she has another son wounded, Capt. Hoffman, of the 6th infantry, who is represented as possess ing superior attainments as an office and a gentleman .- Buffalo Express.

The corn market is of course sensibly successfully practiced at Constance in have enjoyed during the past year: influenced by the unparalelled stringen- Germany. It was discovered by the method, after ploughing and manuring fir s.] affixed, to these presents, and signthe land, and sowing it with Summer or Indian corn has depreciated from 2d Winter Wheat, is to mow it in the in value, and is in very limited demand. ando. This process is repeated several The disastrous monetary pressure re- times in the season, and the product is commercial community of Great Brit- nured in the autumn like grass in the

> The Central Railroad Cempany have, with their usual alacrity and generosity, presented the widow of the late engineer who was killed a few weeks since, on to mourn their irreparable loss. the road, FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS. Such a spirit on the part of the officers of any company is a deed worthy of record .-Subscriptions are in circulation throughout the line of road in her behalf, and we understand about \$300 more is already subscribed .- Free Press. Among the numerous ingenious inven-

by any additions which detract from the The money market continues most elegant appearance of the vehicle. The stringent, but the London papers of last tire is composed of numerous layers of morracy that the state of New York held night indulge hopes of a partial restorn- galvanized plate from lapped together; his remains in her boson, and that his tion of ease—owing to the circumstances and then regalvanized in the mass, and Jeremian and Mary Sabin, in the 3d countrymen held his memory in their of a heavy payment on the Consol set- which, when running over the stones, year of her age. Sweet bud of promise The singular and extraordinary and thement—the 10,000,000 loan and the makes no more noise than if running on torn from her parents arms, to bloom a the wheel is lined with an elastic sub-We may avoid farther examination by stance, which makes a perfect stuffing portant addition to the comfort of omni-

The Asiatic cholera is said to be travelling hitherward again. It has full The Cantons demand the expulsion of swing in the towns and districts adjoining the sea of Azof, and is rapidly ad. The French squadron was still before vancing fowards Poland. The authorities of Warsaw have already been en-

gaged in building hospitals.

Gov. Shunk's present majority for Pennsylvania, is 14,112. The bottom line cannot yet be given, as the Pennsylvania volunteers in Mexico are allowed by her laws to vote; and the result hus not yet arrived from Churubusco:

TO TAKE INK OUT OF LINEN. - Take a piece of mould cardle, common candle will do nearly as well, melt it, and dip doned the city and returned to the mount the spotted part of the linen into the melted tallow. It may then be washed and the spots will disappear, without in-

A new mode of dispersing mobs has The government of Luzerne burned been discovered out west; which is said to

Greely, of the M. Y. Tribune, says of the result of the election in Mich-

ANN ARBOR, Nov. 12, 1847. The Wheat market in our placeremains nearly stationary. The price yesterday was 85 cents:

In Deiroit, Nov. 10,105 bbls. Ann Arbor Extra sold for \$4,871, with inquiry

From New York, we have no dates later than the 6th. Good brands of Michigan Flour brought then \$6,371 to \$6,44. Pearl Ashes. \$8,871 to \$9,00. Pots, \$6,621.

NOTICES.

Our first Quarterly meeting for the present Conference year, will be held at Gull Prairie, near Br. Boyleon's, Saturday and Sunday hext (Nov. 13 and 14).

The friends of a free and pure gospel, are invited to join with us. Come up brethren in the name of the Lord! G. T. NEEDHAM,

Westvan Minister.

Battle Creek, Nov. 6, 1847. State Liberty Fund.

Please acknowledge the receipt of Two Dollars to the State Liberty Fund from Mr. Henry Tripp, Franklin, Lenawce H. HALLOCK,

for the late Ex. Committee. BY THE GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF MI

CHIGAN.

A Proclamation,

In accordance with the usual custom, guardian I, WILLIAM L. GREENLY, Governor In the Schnellpost we find an account November next, he set apart and observ-

In testimony whereof, I have caused the Great Seal of the State to be ed the same with my hand.

Done at the City of Detroit, this thireenth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty-seven, and of the independence of the United States of America the seventy-WM. L. GREENLY.

By the Governor,

G. O. WHITMORE, Secretary of State

DIED:

On the 27th of Oct.; after a painful illness, Elisabeth A. Sabin, wife of Carlton Sabin, of Richmond, Michigan, and daughter of J. C. and Rebecca Carman, of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, leaving a husband and a large circle of friends

But we trust our loss is her gain, for "She sleeps in Jesus-blessed sleep, From which no one waxes to ween,

Young, lovely and talented, she was beloved by all who knew her, and the teachings of Christ assure us that "the pure in heart shall see God."

Weep not for her, her spirit was too fair, Too pure and free for this guilt-stained earth ; The sinless glory and the golden sir Of Zion, seemed to claim her birth. Weep not for her.

Weep not for her-her joys will be more sweet In God's vast Universe above, When her freed spirit with the angels meet, To spend with them eternity, in love-Weep not for her.

In the same place on the morning of the 29th, EMILY JANE, daughter of Dr. perfect flower in Heaven.

> " Because her smile was fuir, Her lip and eye so bright-Because her cradle care, Was such a fond delight; Shall love with weak embrace, Her outspread wing detain ? No! Angel, seek thy place Amid the Cherub train."

OUR ADVERTISERS.

Under this head, we publish, free of charge he name, residence, and business, of those who advertise in the Sanat or Liberty.

WM. R. PERRY, Book Store, Ann Arbor. MAYNARDS, Druggists, Ann Arbor,
T. A. HAVILAND, Machinist, Ann Arbor,
W. WILKISSON, Tailor, Ann Arbor,
S. W. Foster & Co. Manufacturers, Scio.
WM WAGNER, Merchant Tailor, Ann Arbor.

C. PIQUETER, Gold Pens, Detroit.
W. W. DEXTER & Co., Jewelers, Dexter.
T. H. Arsstrong, Hats, &c., Detroit.
S. W. Foster, Threshing Machines, Scio.

Comstock & SEYMOUR, Merchants, Jackson II. And TRONG. Hat Store. Detroit. CLERE, Law Office, Ann Arbor. C. G. Burger. Dentist, Ann Arbor.
C. Bliss. Jeweller, Ann Arbor.
F. J. B. Charr. Indirecte Office. Ann Arbor.
W. F. Spaulding. Marble Yard, Ann Arbor.
Cook & Robinson, Hidness Makers, Ann

W. A. RAYMOND, Merchant; Detroit.
M. WHEELER, Merchant; Ann Arbor.
S. D. BURNET, Dentist, Ann Arbor.
STEVENS & Zuga, Upholsterers, Detroit.

H. B. Mansin, Jewelry, Detroit.
Mas. C. Bergisaron, Millinery, Ann Arbor.
J. H. Lesti, Merchant, Ann Arbor. Dog & Elingo. Tannery. Detroit.

WM S. BROWN, Attorney at Law. Ann Arbor, J. W. TILLMAN, C binet Ware, Detroit.

HALLOCK & RAYMOND, Clothing Store; De-

FOR SALE,

A Bond and Mortgage given by Edward S Hall of the city of New York to Calvin "Of course, the state is gone, as usual.

So much for the policy of having the whig State organ edited by a volunteer of the Mexican war."

Some Mexican war."

COMMERCIAL.

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The best offer made on or before the 25th instant will be accepted. Six months credit with the size of the purpless months it the

be given for a part of the purchase money if the amount with interest is well secured.
GOTT & WALKER,

Ann Arbor, November 11th, 1847. 342-24

Land for sale.

THE subscriber offers for sale Eighty Acres of Land, being the east half of north aast quarter of section 13, of town 4 north, ange 11 west. Situate in the township of Ways land, Allegan County. The land is level, well timbered, and well accommodated by roads, and will be sold low for each or exchanged for stock. JAMES H. MOSHER: Ann Arbor, Nov. 4, 1347. 341-3m.

NOTICE:

THE COPARTNERSHIP heretofore exist-L ing between J. H. Lund and D. T. Mc Collum under the firm of J. H. Lund & Co., is his day dissolved by mutual consent.

All demands due said firm either by note or

book account must be settled immediately; with D. T. McCollum who is authorized to settle the same—and no mistake.

J. H. LUND.

D.T. McCOLLUM.

Ann Arbor, Oct. 25, 1847.

The business hereafter will be carried on by H. Lund who is now receiving a large and plendid assortment of fall and winter goods con-

Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Crock: ery, Boots and Shoes, Drugs &c. which he offers to the public cheap for ready

pay. Please call and examine goods and prices Ann Arbor, Oct. 29, '47.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, Washtenaw Counby, ss -At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, held at the Probate Office in the village of And Arbor, on Monday the eighteenth day of October, A. D. one thousand eight hundred and forty seven-Present, Elias M. Skinner, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Henry J. Miller, Emeline Miller, and Alfred Miller, minora On reading and filing the petition of George Mills, I, WILLIAM L. GREENLY, Governor of the State of Michigan, do recommend that Thursday; the twenty-fifth day of November next, he set apart and observed by the citizens of the State, as a day of the sold—Thereupon it was ordered that the sold be sold—Thereupon it was ordered that the sold be sold—Thereupon it was ordered that the sold be sold—Thereupon it was ordered that of a method of compelling the wheat plant to become perennial, like grass, and to perfect its grains annually without annual sowing of seed, which has been successfully practiced at Constance in successfully pract And it is further ordered that said peritioner cause a copy of this order to be published in the Signal of Liberty, a public newspaper printed in the County of Washieraw at least three ancesive weeks once in each week previous to the time above appointed for the hearing of said petition.

ELIAS M. SKINNER,

NOTICE.

A LL persons are hereby forbidd n to trust my wife Delia Chapman, on my account, as I shall pay no debis of her contracting after Sharon, Oct. 9, 1847. Sharon 338-3w

WINES-And other Spirits warrant vi ted pure, a large supply for medicina maly at 324 MAYNARDS.

WARRANTY DEEDS, QUIT-CLAIM DEEDS; MORTGAGES, CHATTEL MORTGAGES; SUMMONSES. SUBPŒNAS. ATTACHMENTS, EXECUTIONS, LEASES, MASTERS' DEEDS,

FORECLOSURES IN CHANCERY, MARRIAGE CERTIFICATES: The above are printed on good paper, after the most approved forms, and can be had by the single, dozen, quire, or hundred, at the Signal Office, Ann Arbor,

Lower Town. November 1, 1846

ADMINISTRATORS SALE. IN the matter of the sale of the real estate of Edward R. Everest deceased. Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a license to me granted by the Judge of Probate of the county of Chaton and state of Michigan, in the foregoing matter, I shall expose to sale at public vendue at the Court House, in the village of Ann Arbor, in the county of Washtenaw, and state aforesoid on the 16th day of September next at one o clock to the village of Ann Arbor aforesaid, described as follows, to wit: Commencing at the inrtheast corner of Block five, running thence north seventeen degrees, east on the west line of Poniac street two rods; thence westerly at right angles with Pontiac street sixteen rods; thence

angles with Pontine street sixteen rods: thence southerly to the north west corner of said block five rods: thence easterly to the place of begin-Oated this 28th day of July, A. D. 1517.

MUNNIS KENNY,

328—Cw Administrator of said example.

The above sale is adjourned till Friday ." Ann Arbor, Sept. 16th, 17 Y, Ac



LA DUE & ELDRED,

(Successors to Eldred & Co.)

NO. 84 WOODWARD AVENUE,

Directly Opposite the Episcopal Church, DETROIL.

A RE happy to inform the late customers of Eldred & Co. and the public g nerally, that they have now on hand, and are constantly manufacturing, a superior article of

Leather, And are constantly receiving a Findings.

AMONG THEIR ASSORTMENT MAY BE FOUND

Spanish and Slaughter Sole LEATHER. Hemlock and Oak Upper Harness and Bridle Skirting and Russet Bridle Belt, Band and Welt Horse and String African and Slaughter KIP SKINS, Oak and Hemlock CALF French Calf Skins, White, Russet and Colored Linings,

Deer, Goat and Lamb Binding, Morocco of all kinds, Shoe Thread, Tacks, Sparables, Shoe Knives, Pincers, Hammers, Boot Cord and Webbing, Awls and Bristles, Lasts, Boot Trees and Crimps, Lasting and Seal Skins, Bank, Shore and Straits Oil, &c. &c.

All of which they offer on very reasonable terms.

MERCHANTS & MANUFACTURERS as well as lots of other goods besides Dry Goods may be had very cheap at the 'OLD MANHATTAN STORE,' Detroit,

Will find it to their advantage to call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere.

CASH PAID FOR HIDES AND SKINS.

DETROIT, 1847.

NEW ARRIVAL!

MRS. BUFFINGTON,

WOULD respectfully inform her old custom ers and the public at large, that she has returned to Ann Arbor, at the old stand, a little above the depot, between Upper and Lower Town, where she has just received from New

Millinery and Fancy Dry

Velvet, Satin,

id every other fashion of Bonnet that the New York market could afford. We have on hand a large assortment of all kinds of MILLINERY GOODS. We will supply those Milliners with Goods who wish to buy, and we will sell as Goods who wish to buy, and we will self as cheap as they can buy in town. We have Silks. Satins, Ribbons, Punnes, Flowers, Capes, Collars, Silks mode for Mourning Bonnets, Borders, Head-Dresses, Shoes, Gloves, Mitts, Lace Caps, Muslin de Laines, and other articles too nume-

We would say to the ladies, married or single, if they wish to learn the art of

CUTTING LADIES' DRESSES BY RULE, we are ready to learn in from three to six hours to cut to a hair's dreadth, or no pay. Theorem and instructions given for THREE DOLLARS

MRS. C. BUFFINGTON. Ann Arbor, Oct. 12, 1847,

STRAYED,

A BOUT the 10th of August, a ronage.

deep red cow inclined to briudle all over, but most so on the head. Any person giving any as to the where abouts of the above shall be amply remunerated by the sebscriber. 5-3w W. LAMBERT.

WILLIAM A. RAYMOND,

OLD MANHATTAN STORE, CORNER OF JEFF'N AVE. AND BATES ST. DETROIT,

HAS just received a large and complete as-

DRY GOODS

Sheetings,

Drillings, Cassimeres, Tickings, Satinets, Full Cloths, Baggings, Flannels, Tweed's Cloths, Kentucky Jeans, Linseys,

And other articles in the line of Heavy Goods, too numerous to mention. Plain & Fancy d'Laines. | Prints, Cashmeres,
Plain & Fancy Alpacas,
Lyonese Cloths, Orleans Cloths, Oregon Plaids, Indeed his assortment of Dress Goods comprise all the variety which business demands.

SHAWLS.

Of every variety, from splendid Brochas and Cashmeres to heavy, comfortable blanket Shawls. LIVE GEESE FEATHERS,

By the pound or hundred weight.

Paper Hangings, Of all qualities and prices.

PAPER WINDOW CURTAINS, Of the newest patterns, at wholesale or retall. With a stock as well calculated for the country

as the city trade, it is confidently expected that the reputation of the "Old Manhattan" for good Goods at chesp rates will be fully sustained. As to that FOUR AND SIXPENNY TEA, that We have sold so many years, it is hartly necessary to say a word; but if this should meet the eye of any one who has not tried it, he should by all means make the experiment, and see how great a saving may be made by patronizing the Man-Detroit, Sept. 20, 1847.

READY MADE CLOTHING

Wholesale or Retail,

THE subscribers have now on hand the best assortment of

Ready Made Clothing, ever offered in this State. They have received and manufactured a large addition to their Stock Goods,

Consisting in part of

China Pearl Straw Bonnets, Tuscan,

OVER COATS, CLOAKS, DRESS

to the more substantial and economical garments

Furnishing Goods, SUCH AS

Fine & Coarse Shirts, Under-Garments, Hosiery, Collars, Bocoms, Stocks, Suspenders, &c. &c.

Having greatly increased their facilities for WHOLESALE TRADE.

Purchasers at wholesale are invited to examine their Stock. Their garments are of good materials, well made, of saleable sizes and styles, and will be offered at low rates. Thankful for past favors, they solicit a continuance of public pronage. HALLOCK & RAYMOND, 318-tf Cor. Jeff'n & Woodward Avenues.

rmools.-Carpenter's, Cooper's and Joiner's Tools for sale by B. B. & W. R. NOYES Jr.

FIRE! FIRE!!

THE subscriber continues to act as Agent for the Hartford Fire Insurance pany, of Hartford, Connecticut. This Com-has been in business for the last THIRTY SIX YEARS, and promptly paid all losses duting that time, amounting to many Millions of Dollars. Applications by mail, (post paid) or to the subscriber at the Post Office, promptly attended to.

F. J. B. CRANE, Agent.

Ann Arbor, July 30, 1847.

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NEW TIN SHOP. THE subscriber has commenced the manufac

Tin, Sheet Iron and Copper, In all its various branches, in connection with the "Anvil Store," and is prepared to furnish Country Merchants and Farmers with every

JOB WORK AND REPAIRING Neatly and expeditiously done.
HENRY W. WELLES.

Upper Town, Ann Arbor, 1st June, '47.

TO RENT. THE ROOM over the store of Beckley's & Possession given immediately
BECKLEYS & THOMAS. May 22, 1847.

Call and Settle!

THIS is to notify all persons indebted to the late firms of Harris, Parridge & Co., and H. B. Harris & Co., that their notes are left in the hands of James B. Gott, Esq., Justice of the Peace, for collection. As these firms are now dissolved, it is absolutely necessary that their outstanding matters should be settled as soon as practicable.

H. B. HARRIS.

Ann Arbar, July 19th 1847.

Ann Arbor, July 12th, 1847. 325.3m DAINTS, Oils, Varnish, Spirits Turpentine, Brushes, Glass, Putty, Glaziers, nonds, &c. A large stock for sale low at MAYNARDS

DRUGS AND MEDICINES.—The



NEW COOKING STOVE, AND STOVES OF ALL KINDS!!!!!! THE Subscriber would eail the attention of

1 the public to WOOLSON'S NEW HIT AIR COOKING STOVE, which they can confidently recommend as being decidedly superior to any cooking stove in use For simplicity in operation, economy in fuel and for unequalled baking and roasting qualities it is unrivaled. The new and important imsuch as to insure great advantages over all other kinds of cooking stoves.

Those desirons of getting a good cooking stove for family use, or a public house, would do well by calling and examining the above stove before burchasing elsewhere.
B. B. & W.R. NOYES, Jr.

Hardware. THE subscribers have just received a large addition to their stock of Foreign and Donestic Shelf Hardware, which makes their as-B. B. & W. R. NOYES Jr.

NAILS.—150 kegs Eastern Nails for for sale by B. B. & W. R. NOYES Jr.

July 10th, 1847.

E. G. BURGER, Dentist, FIRST ROOM OVER C. M. & T. W. ROOT'S STORE, GRANE & JEWETT'S BLOCK, ANN ARBOR.

GEESE FEATHERS! PAPER HANGINGS!

A PER HANGINGS!

Bordering, Fire Boards, and Sand Paper, which will be sold cheap for cash, Standard and Miscellaneous books, suitable for District, Town ship and Family FURST RATE YOUNG HYSON TEA AT

By the way no one buys this tea once but buy again, and becomes a customer. None better for the price can be had in Detroit.

WILLOW WAGGONS, TRAVELING BASKETS, AND

BIRD CAGES,

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Maynards

ARE IN TOWN AGAIN

Having removed to their new store, where

Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils and Groceries,

With a small, well-selected assertment of DRY GOODS,

All of which they offer to their old friends and new customers at unusual low prices. Any-Having greatly increased their facilities for thing sold at their store is warranted to be of marketuring, they are better prepared than first quality. They intend hereafter to keep alquality. They intend action to the every article wanted for family use. Ann Arbor, June 30, 1847.

CASHMARETT AND TWEEDS.—A beautiful article for Gentlemen's shumer wear, just received and will be manufactured in the latest style and best possible manner, at the Western Clothing Emp

HALLOCK & RAYMOND. Cor. Jeff. and Woodward avenues.

Steel Cultivator Teeth.

THE subscriber is agent for the Patent Steel Cultivator Teeth, and has just received a resh supply, which he will sell at the manufac turer's price. This article is coming into general use wherever introduced, and has receive

the approbation of the first agriculturists in the United States. Anvil Store, Upper Town.

HENRY W. WELLES.

Ang Arbor, 22d May, '47. 292.1

NOTICE.

THE FIRM heretofore existing under the name of J. Gibson & Co. is this day, by mutual, consent dissolved, and all perons indebted to the late firm of J. Gibson & Co are requested to call and settle the same with J. Gibson, who is duly authorized to settle all com pany debta, before the 1st day of November next, or they will find their accounts left with a Justice for collection. The business hereafter will

> JAMES GIBSON, E. BOTTSFORD. Ann Arbor, Sept. 4th, 1847.

THE FARMER'S COOK STOVE! Something New.

THE subscriber would respectfully cal the attention of those about purchasing cook stoves to an entirely new pattern—a supply of which he is now receiving. They are AIR TIGHT,

and have a Summer Arrangement by which and have a Summer Arrangement by which most of the culinary operations can be performed with the smallest amount of fuel, and without the necessity of heating the room. The furniture is perfect and complete, comprising nearly every kitchen utensil. The patent was procured the past winter, and already it has become the most popular stove in the Eastern States. A full assortment of the Premium Cook, Box and Air Tight Stoves, kept on sale.

Copper, Tin and Sheet Iron WORK, in all its branches, done to order, and supplies of ware constantly on hand. HENRY W. WELLS. Anvil Store, Upper Town, &

WM. S. BROWN, Attorney & Counselor at Law, ANN ARBOR, MICH. OFFICE with E. MUNDY, Esq. 297-1y

THRESHING MACHINES, CLOVER MACHINES

SEPARATORS.

THE subscriber would inform the public tha he continues to manufacture the above ma-chines at the old stand of Knapp & Haviland, as

nown to be absolutely good.

The above Mechines can be used by four, six or eight horses, and are not hable to be easily broken or damaged. They are well adapted for the use of either Farmers or Jobhers. The Separators can be attached to any geared or strapped machine of any other kind. The subscriber would refer to the following persons who have purchased and used his Machines: Michael Thompson, S

Alexander Doane, James Parker, Alva Pratt, M. A. Gravath. Pittsfield. Charles Alexander, Wm. Potts. Hinkley & Vinton, Thetford. Martin Doty. M. P. & A. D. Hadley, Saline.

Particular attention will be paid to REPAIRS. Cash will be paid for Old Castings. Persons desirous of purchasing machines are equested to call and examine these before purchasing elsewhere.

Northfield.

Isaac Burhans,

T. A. HAVILAND. May 17, 1847. EPISTLE No. 3.

THE SUBSCRIBER SENDETH GREETING PERRY'S BOOK STORE

Opened anew at No. 2 Hawkins Block, next

using Books, Paper, Blank Books, School Books, Slates, Quills, Steel Pens, Pencils and STATIONERY, of any kind, that at Perry's Bookstore is the place to buy. 1500 PIECES PAPER HANGINGS,

LIBRARIES.

School Inspectors and others interested, are requested to call and examine his assortment. Also, Union Sabbath School books, a large variety, and far superior to the \$10 Library both in binding and matter. Also, Bibles, Testaments,

Prayer books and Hymn books. Youths' books,

Moral, Religious, instructive and amusing, such as may safely be put into the hards of the young. GOLD PENS, with Gold and Silver cases, a superior article. The subscriber has made arrangements in New York which will enable ham at all times to obtain any thing in his line direct from New York at short notice, by EXPRESS. It will be seen that his fa cilities, or accommodating his customers with ar-ticles not on hand is beyond precedent, and he is ready and willing to do every thing reasonable to make his establishment such an one as an enlighened and discerning community require, and he hopes to merit a share of pat ronage. Persons wishing any article in has line will do well to call before purchasing else-

where. If you forget the place, enquire for PERRY'S BOOK STORE.

Ann Arbor. Upper Village. It is desirable that it should be understood that persons in the Country, sending cash orders, may depend upon receiving books or stationery on as favorable terms as though present to make the

W. R. PERRY. June 26, 1847. 323 tf.

Cheap Jewelry Store 157 Jefferson Avenue, DETROIT.

Wholesale and Retail.

HE subscriber has just returned from New York with a large assortment of Gold and Silver Watches, jewelry, tools, materials, toys, musical instruments and fancy goods, which he will sell at wholesale or retail as low as any establishment west of New York. Country Watch Makers and others wanting any of the above Goods will find it to their interest to call, as they will find the best assortment in the city.

nd at the lowest prices.
GOLD PENS, with silver holder and pencil GOLD PENS, Williams 200. Price Reduced.
Gold Pens, Watches and Jewelry REPAIRED
H. B. MARSH.

157, Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Sign of the Gold Pen.

C. CLARK, Attorney and Counsellor, office. Court House Ann Arbor 2 10rf CLARK, Attorney and Counsellor,

FURNITURE & UPHOLSTERING

WARE ROOMS. STEVENS & ZUG,

N the lower end of the White Block, directly opposite the Michigan Exchange, have on hand a large assortment of FURNITURE, of their own manufacture, which they will sell very

They also keep experienced Upholsterers, and are prepared to do all kinds of Upholstering at he shortest notice.
Furniture of all kinds made to order of the est material, and warranted.
STEVENS & ZUG. Detroit, January, 1, 1847.

FOR SALE CHEAP ron CASH, or every kind of coun

Saddles, Bridles, Harness, Trunks, Valises, Trunk Valises, Carpet Bags, &c. Also a good assortment of Whips & Lashes, which will be sold very low, and no mistake, a COOK & ROBINSON'S. Ann Arbor, August 12, 1846.

STEEL GOODS! Durse Silks and Erimmings SPLENDID FANS, and any quantity of other goods of this sort at

to builders, 200 Kegs Albany and Troy Cut Nails 3d to 60d 20 Kegs Wrought Nails 6d to 12d.

50 Boxes "Bellevemin" Glass from 7 X

OLD MANHATTAN STORE,

to 10 X 14. 50 Kegs pure Lead in Oil. 300 Gallons Linseed Oil. 20,000 (set Pine Lumber, seasoned, clear stuff. Together with a full assortment of Locks, Latches, Butts, Screws, Window Blind Fastenings, &c. for sale at within a fraction of Detroit

BIG ANVIL STORE, UPPER TOWN. Aun Arbor, March 18, 1847. 30

THRESHING Machines. THE undersigned would inform the public that he manufactures Horse Powers and

Phreshing Machines at Scio, of a superior kind invented by himself.

These Powers and Machines are particularly dapted to the use of Farmers who wish to use them for threshing their own grain. The pow-er, thresher and fixtures can all be loaded into a

business done than any other power, and will thresh generally about 200 bushels wheat per day with four horses. In one instance 158 bushels wheat were threshed in three hours with four borses.

They are easily moved from one place to another. The work of the horses is easy on these nowers in comparison to others, and the price is LOWER than any other power and machine, have ever been sold in the State, according to the real value. The terms of payment will be like. It is an important question to the married why real value. The terms of payment will be like. ral for notes that are known to be absolutely sickly, debilitated, and prostrated? as also the

I have a number of Powers and Machines now ready for sale and persons wishing to buy are invited to call soon.

SEPARATORS. I am pre pared to make Separators for those who may want them. The utility and advantages of this Power and Machine will appear evident to all on examining

the recommendations below.

All persons are cautioned against making these Powers and Machines: the undersigned having adopted the necessary measures for secuing letters patent for the same within the time

Scio, Washtenaw Co., Mich., June 18, 1346 RECOMMENDATIONS.

During the year 1845, each of the undersigned purchased and used either individually or jointly with others, one of S. W. Foster's newly in vented Horse Powers and threshing machines, door to Hill, White & Co.'s Store Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Let this be a sufficient notice to all persons using Books, Paper, Blank Books, School Books, Slates, Quills, Steel Pens, Pencils and stationary, of any kind, that at Perry's constructed in such a manner as to render them very durable with little liability of getting out of order. They are easily moved from one place

to another. They can be worked with any number of hands from four to eight, and will thresh about 200 hashels wheat per day.

J. A. POLHEMUS, Scio, Washtenaw co. G. BLOOD. SAMUEL HEALY, " S. P. FOSTER, N. A. PHELPS, ADAM SMITH, J M. BOWEN. Lima, WM. WALKER. Webster, " THOS WARREN, "D. SMALLEY, Lodi.

I threshed last fall and winter with one of S W. Foster's horse powers, more than fifteen thousand bushels grain. The repairs bestowed upon the power amounted to only 6½ cents, and it was in good order when I had done threshing. I invariably used six horses.

AARON YOUNGLOVE.

York.

For sale by all the principal Booksellers in the United States. Agents in Detroit, C. MORSE & SON: Ypsilanti, E. SAMSON; Aun Arbor, W. R. PERRY, Perry's Bookstore. AARON YOUNGLOVE.

I purchased one of S. W. Foster's bors powers last fall and have used it for jobbing. I have used many different kinds of powers and believe this is the best running power I have ever seen.

D. S. BENNET. Hamburg, June, 1846.

We purchased one of S. W. Foster's Horse Powers last fall, and have used it and think it is first rate Power. JESSE HALL. DANIEL S. HALL REUBEN S. HALL.

M ASTICATION and Articulation,

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OFFICE over C. B. Thompson & Co.'s Shoe

Establishment in the State. We therefore invite

Ann Arbor, Dec. 5, 1846. COMSTOCK & SEYMOUR. Dealers in Fancy and Staple

Dry Goods, Boots AND SHOES, HARDWARE, Crockery & Groceries, at No. 3, Porter's Block,

South side of the Public Square. JACKSON, MICH. Returned.

Pasmionable TAILORING.

THE Subscriber is desirous of informing his I old customers and the public generally, that he has located himself on Carrier's Corner,

North side of the squere, where all kinds of TAILORING

in the present fashion can be done in a respectable and prompt man-P. S. CUTTING done on the shortest no tice and warranted to fit if properly made up. W. WILKINSON.

Ann Arbor, May 20, 1847. 317tf Gold Pens,

PRICE REDUCED. T is admitted by all who use them, that Piquette's Gold Pens are equal if not superior to any ever offered in this market, price \$2,50 For sale wholesale, and retail at the manufacto y. Corner of Jefferson Avenue & Griswold Also for sale by C. BLISS, Ann Arbor.

BY EXPRESS FROM NEW YORK. Spring Fashions.

NEW GOODS.

THE subscriber has just received a fresh as A sortment of Spring and Summer Goods and offers them for sale cheap, such as Broadcloths of all description; Salinets and Cassimeres, and every thing in he PANTALOON and VESTING line, and every article usually found in a Merchant

TAILOR'S ESTABLISHMENT. He is now prepared to make and fit all kinds of gentlemen's garments, and would tender his thanks to his old customers and the public generally, and solicits their favors.

De enabled to furnish garments of every style and description, and in past approved and fashionable manner. He is constantly receiving the latest fashions, and, employing the best of workmen, he is confident that he will give the best of GARMENTS cut to order at

WM. WAGNER, DRAFER AND TAILOR, Huron Street, South of the PUBLIC SQUARE. 308 | Ann Arbor, April 28, 1847

all times.

Married Woman's Private Medical Companion.

By Dr. A. M. Mauriceau. PROFESSOR OF DISEASES OF WOMEN. Third Edition, 18mo. pp. 250 Price \$1 00. 25,000 COPIES SOLD IN 3 MONTHS.

the Lower Village of Ann Arbor, near the Paper them for threshing their own grain. The power, thresher and fixtures can all be loaded into a common sized wagon box and drawn with one pair of horses. They are designed to be used with four horses, and are abundantly strong for that number, and may be safely used with six of order at the shortest notice. They will be sold on very reasonable terms for Cash, or for notes be also designed to the use of Farmers who wish to use them for threshing their own grain. The power, thresher and fixtures can all be loaded into a common sized wagon box and drawn with one pair of horses. They are designed to be used with four horses, and are abundantly strong for the married, as it discloses important secrets; which should be known to them particularly,—there every female can discover the causes symptoms of the set of Farmers who wish to use them for threshing their own grain. The power, thresher and fixtures can all be loaded into a common sized wagon box and drawn with one pair of horses. They are designed to be used with four horses, and are abundantly strong for the married, as it discloses important work (of which thousands are sold) has compelled the issue of another edition. It is intended especially for the married, as it discloses important work (of which thousands are sold) has compelled the issue of another edition. It is intended especially for the married, as it discloses important work (of which thousands are sold) has compelled the issue of another edition. It is intended especially for the married of the second for the power, and with one pair of horses are designed to be used the intended of the pair of horses. They are designed to be used the married of the second for (of which thousands are sold) has compelled the

Married females will here learn the art where-This Power and Machine contain all the adhe purchaser. They are strong and durable.—

causes; and whether they are susceptible of rem edy. They will here find the important mat-ters, connected with discoveries in medical and physiological science, which meet this question. . This work is destined to be in the hands of every wife and mother who has a regard for her own health and welfare, as well as that of he

husband. The revelations contained in its pages have al ready proved a blessing to thousands.

To those yet unmarried, but contemplating narriage, or, perhaps, hesitating as to the propricty of incurring the responsibilities attendant upon it, the importance of being possessed of the revelations contained in these pages, so intimately involving their future happiness, cannot be appre ciated. It is of course impossible to convey more fully

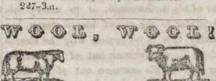
in a public journal, the various subjects treated of, as they are of a nature strictly intended for the married or those contemplating marriage; neither is it necessary, since it is every one's duty to become possessed of knowledge, whereby the sufferings to which a wife, a mother, or a sister may be subject, can be obviated. Copies will be sent by mail free of postage.

Over ten thousand copies have been sent by mail within three months, with perfect safety and certainty. In no case has a remittand failed to reach the publisher, or the book those to whom it has been directed. On the receipt of One Dollar, the ' Married Woman's Private Medical Companion" will be

sent free of postage to any part of the United

States. All letters must be addressed (post paid

City. Publishing Office 129 Liberty street, N.



CLOTH, CLOTH!! THE undersigned would inform the public L that they will continue to manufacture Fulled Cloth, Cassimiere and Flannel, at their factory, two and a half miles west from Am-Arbor, on Huron River near the Railroad.

TERMS: The price of making cloth will be for Cassimere, 44 cts. per yard; for Fulled cloth, $37\frac{1}{2}$ crs. mere, 44 cts. per yard; for Fulled cloth, $37\frac{1}{2}$ crs. mere yard; for white Flannel, 20 crs. per yard will also exchange cloth for wool on reason able terms. Wool sent by railroad accompanied with instructions will be p. omptly attended to.

We have done an extensive business in manufacturing cloth for cassimere, 44 cts. per yard; for Fulled cloth, $37\frac{1}{2}$ crs. mere yard; for white Flannel, 20 crs. per yard; for white Flannel, 20 crs. per yard; for Fulled cloth, $37\frac{1}{2}$ crs. mere yard; for white Flannel, 20 crs. per yard; for Fulled cloth, $37\frac{1}{2}$ crs. mere yard; for white Flannel, 20 crs. per yard; for white Flannel, 20 crs. per yard; for Fulled cloth, $37\frac{1}{2}$ crs. mere yard; for white Flannel, 20 crs. per yard; for white Flannel

Store, Ladies who request it, can be waited on at their dwellings.

N. B. Charges unusually low, and all kinds of PRODUCE taken.

Ve therefore invite our old customers to continue, and new ones to come.

Letters should be addressed to S. W. Foster & Co., Scio. & Co., Scio. S. W. FOSTER & CO.

Scio, April, 1847. 313-1f. New Establishment. CLOCKS, WATCHES, AND

JEWELLY. HE subscriber would respectfully announce to the citizens of Dexter and vicinity that he has opened a shop in the above place, in the corner store, formerly known as "Sheperd's"; where he is prepared to do ALL KINDS of repair-idg in the line of clocks, watches, jewelry &c., on the shortest notice. Having had about twelve years experience in some of the best Eastern thops, he flatters himself that he can give entire sati-faction to all those who may favor him with their work. He has and is constantly receiving, clocks, watches, and jewelry of all descriptions,

which he will sell as cheep as the chappest.
W. W. DEXTER. ALSO GROCERIES of all kinds: such as, Teas, Sugars, Molasses, Raisins, Coffee, Peppers, Spice, Fish, Candies, Tobacco, Cigars &c., &c, And in fact every-thing usually kept in such an establishment (Liq. OR EXCEPTED) constantly on hand and for sale

W. W. DEXTER & Co. Dexter, March 6, 1847 312-tf

Hat, Cap, GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING EMPORIUM.

T. H. ARMSTRONG,

AVING taken the Stand No. 58, Woodard Avenue, 3 doors north of Doty's Auction Room, recently occupied by J. G. Crane, as a MAYNARDS. T. H. ARMSTRONG, Room, recently occupied by J. G. Crane, as a Hat Store; and added the stock of the latter to

every description of

his own, and also engaged in manufacturing

HATS & CAPS,

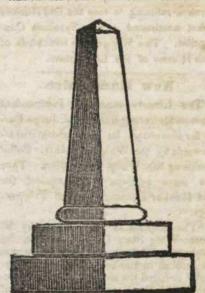
He is now prepared to offer to the Public every article in his line, either of his own of eastern manufacture, twenty five per cent less than have been offered in this market. In his stock will be found Fine Nutra, Satin Beaver Beaver, Otter, Brush and Sporting Hats, Fine Cloth, Siik, Plush, Oil Silk and Velvet Caps also, Rich Silk Cravats. Scarfs, Handkercheifs Kid, Thread, Silk, and Buckskin Gloves; Col lars, Bosoms, Walking Canes, Umbrellas, &c.

TAILORING.

description, and in the most approved and fash-ionable manner. He is constantly receiving the satisfaction to all that may favor him with their patronage in this branch of his business.

MAYNARDS

Ann Arbor WARBER VARD.



THE Subscriber having purchased the interests of J, M. Rockwell in the Marble Business, would inform the inhabitants of this and adjoining counties, that he will continue the busine s at the old stand, in the Upper Town, near the Presbyterian Church, and manufacture

Monuments, Grave Stones Paint Stone, Tablets, &c. &c.



Jewelry, Clocks, Watches, &c. &c. which he intends to sell as to was at any other establishment this side of Buffalo for ready

Gold Pens, Pencils,
Silver and German Silver Thimbles,
Silver Speciacles, German and Steel do.
Goggles, Clothes, Hair and Tooth Prusher, Lather Brushes, Razors and Pocket Knives. Fine Shears and Scissors. Knives and Forks, Brittannia Tea Pots and Castors. Plated, Frass,

to Dr. A. M. Mauriceau, Box 1224, New York Chapman's Best Razor Strop. Calland Morocco Wallets, Silk and Cotton purses. Violins and Bows, Violin and Bass Viol Strings, Flutes, Files. Clarionets. Accordence—Music Eocks for the same, Motto Seals, Strel Pens and Tweezers, Pen cases. Smill and Tobacco hoxes, twity Dressing Combs. Side and Back and Pecker Combs. Needle cases, Stelettoes, Water Paints and Busics, Toy Watches, a great variety of Dolls, in short the greatest variety of toys ever brought to this market, Fancy work boxes, cliders's teasetts. Cologne Hair Oils. Smelling Salts, Court Plaster, Tea Bells, Thermometers, German Pipes. Wood Pereils. BRASS AND WOOD CLOCKS, &c. in fact almost every



THE SUBSCRIBER has received his

winter stock, which he offers for Cash, at greatly reduced prizes.

The Public are invited to call, examine, and judge for themselves. Now on hand, and daily adding. St. FAS of every variety and pattern, and the latest fashion, prices from \$30 and upwards, DIVANS, OTTOMANS, LOUNGES,

Wash, Candle, and Foilet Stands. Bedsteads-Mahogany, Maple, and Walnut, om \$2 and up. Piano Fortes; Piano Covers; Piano Stools. Double and single Marresses of hair, shuck,

Windsor Chairs, a good article, at \$250 the

Mahogany French Chairs, hair sent, a first rate rticle, and well finished for \$3 50, Cash only. Mahogany Rocking Chairs, hair seat and back, varranted good, at the low price of \$12, for the ash only. cash only.

Flag and Cane Seat from 6s. and up.

Bird Cages, plain and gallery: Bird Glasses,
Hobby-Horses, and Toy Wheelbarrows, for children: Patent Shower and Hip Baths: Boston Bath Pans, Camp Stools. Umbrella and Hat Stands, Fancy Bellows. Foot Scrapers, Cane

J. W. TILLMAN,

justly celebrated medicine. Two gross just r ceived. 324 MAYNARDS.

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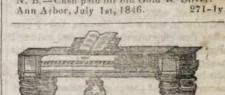


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