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On the Old Year.

With mournful tone I hear the sav, --"Alas, another year hath sped!" As if within that circlet lay Life's garland dead.

Vain thought! thy measure is not Time's; Fair fruit may fall, the tentirile limbs, And claps anew.

Time hath mute landmarks of his own They are not such as man may raise; Not his the rudely numbered stone On Life's broad ways.

The record measuring his speed Is but a shadow softer spread,-A browner leaf—a broken reed, Or mildew shed;

And if his footfall crush the flower, How sweet the spicy perfume springs! His mildew stain upon the tower A glory brings.

Then let the murmuring voice be still,

A Fredicament.

How queerly does a lady feel A walking in the street, When she's aware her stocking heel Makes visible her feet.

She lifts her foot up awkwardly, And puts it down again, And tries to pass that none may see, But labors all in vain.

FROM THE NORWICH COURIER. A Tale from Real Life.

BY H. L. R.

The various incidents comprised in time residing in the immediate neighborhood, consequently posses ed knowledge of the whole transaction.

In the year 1814, a Mr. W. of Watertown, Jefferson county, New York, was appointed payma-ter general of the army, then stationed at Sackett's ed the confidence and respect of all with whom he was associated.

what beautiful appearance; she possessed a mind of extraordinary capability, cultivated by the most assiduous application; and her refined taste and polished manners gave her access to polished manners gave her access to the hest society. She was honored to be the stronger of the hest society. She was honored to be the stronger of the hest society. She was honored to be that the whole had been taken. The long a person might be kept under water, and the under water and be resuscitated. As it might be that the whole had been taken. The long a person might be kept under water and be resuscitated. As it might be that they were about to remove, no doing? As calmly as the circumstantics water and be resuscitated. What is the most remark-doing? We have had the old fellow under water, and made him own where the water, and made him own where the long a person might be kept under water and be resuscitated. As it might be that they were about to remove, no doing? As calmly as the circumstantics water and be resuscitated. What is the most remark-doing? We have had the old fellow under water, and made him own where the water, and made him own where the long a person might be kept under water and be resuscitated. As it might be that they were about to remove, no doing? As calmly as the circumstantics water and be resuscitated. What is the most remark-doing? We have had the old fellow under water, and made him own where the water, and made him own where the long a person might be kept under water and be resuscitated. As it might be that they were about to remove, no doing? As calmly as the circumstantics water and be resuscitated. What is the whole had been taken. The point water and be resuscitated. The point water and be resuscitated. What is the water and be resuscitated. What is the whole had been taken. The point water and be resuscitated. The point water and be resuscitated. The point water and the point water and be resuscitated. The point water and be resuscitated. The point water and be resuscitated. The point water the best society. She was honored consented. tragical affair I am about to relate.

of 1814, left Watertown for Albany, jection, at the loss of such an amount funds necessary to meet the demand tale, agreeing perfectly when told by whether the course taken by her pre- tained by Mr. W. for honesty and inmeditated, the reader must judge. - tegrity, left to the minds of most no They arrived safely at Albany, and room for doubts of the truth of their w. received money to the amount of though ruined in property, deemed i \$30,000, and they left for home. They

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vain-no clue that might lead to its gotten.

ceive the Government Funds. In or sion.

a model of all feminine virtues and Mr. W. did not know, nor did he learn tlement. itate to affix his name to the bond. Mr. on suspicion, rewards were offered, and not to be misunderstood, told him the she exclaimed—it is not there!

W. received money to the amount of though ruined is property, deemed in classed as could with safety to the unded with his prize to a neighbor's, when trees and flowers, in the centre of policy to affect to believe the whole, at happy man, he was raised from the had travelled on their return as far as least till some discovery might be made water. It was some time before he quilted between two pairs of gentle-

inte the water.

Schemectady, when, at a public house. to justify suspicion. About this time speak—but when he did, it was only where they had passed the night, the an invalid officer of the army at Sack- to protest his innocence, but in a man- ficer was died at Mr. W.'s a few days trunk containing the money was open ett's Harber, not being able to perform ner and tone of voice that bore wife by re; and; to use the words of Judge ed, and \$3000 abstracted. What his duty, came to Watertown for med-ness to the certainty of his guilt. All K., when We seized the drawers, in her must have been the feelings of Mr.W. ical aid, and took lodgings in the fam- efforts to make him confess proving bedchamber, she seemed to be more thus to find one-tenth of the amount ily of Mr. W. In a few days after vain, he was again plunged by the thoubled about the NAME on them then entrusted to him stolen! - The house his arrival he died. His remains were powerful arm of Jddge K. in the wa- the money, as that would furnish abunwas immediately searched, and every interred in a decent manner, and as ter. This time it did not fare as well dant evidence of her gold in the death Nor thus yields life each glowing hue; measure promptly taken for the reco- the place of his nativity was not known with him. He was kept under water of the efficer. very of the funds and the apprehen- and no friend was there to honor his so long that when taken out he appear. Mr. W. was released, and returned sion of the robbers, but it is all in memory with a tear, he was soon for ed a lifeless corpse. It was a long to his home; but his wife—she who had time before they were able, by their instigated, to the commission of the

refusal on his part could be effectual. of Mr. W.'s house, directly under the forsaken him, and the thought of rush-The various incidents comprised in the following narrative are substantially true. The facts are gathered by the wind with the following narrative are substantially true. The facts are gathered by the wind wind the same errand, arrived for Albany on the same errand, arrived for Albany on the same errand, arrived for the wind wind possible for the wind wind the same errand, arrived for Albany on the same errand for Alban partment, ing into the presence of his Ged, with LISBON, N. Y., Nov. 14, 1846. same amount as before,) and immediately left for home. They had proer, by some means or other he came to \$30,000. Of the remaining \$3,000, First Pupil—Gerogriffy is a ceeded on their way as far as Trenton, the conclusion that they were about to I know nothing. You will find it, eiwhen the portmanteau containing the leave the country; and he immediately ther in a black trunk, in our bedchammoney was cut open, and \$12,000 ta- determined upon a desperate effort to ber or under the hearth.' Judge K. stay in after school's out. ken. No sconer had the robbery been ascertain the correctness of his suspileaving him in care of Mr. F. till he the army, then stationed at Sackett's Harber. He was a man quite above Harber. He was a man quite above device I know not, Mrs. W. persuaded her husband, that as the \$12,000 account of all he had been witness to, seen by his wife, and the lady by States and Mexico? and of unimpeached moral character. were actually stolen, and as they could and his strong belief that they had, or whom the tale was related to the wrinot by any means make amends, (for knew something of, the money. They ter, coming across the fields covered ded? it was more than they were worth,) it immediately concerted a plan to test with mud, and, to use the words of the His wife, of whom a more particular account is necessary, was rather above middle stature, and of someabove middle stature, and of somethat the whole had been taken. The long a person might be kept under walk, met him at the door with the interval of the truth of their suspicions; as a present the truth of their suspicions; and their suspicions the truth of their suspicions; and their suspicions the truth of their suspicions; and their suspicions the truth o would be better to appropriate the re- the truth of their suspicions; as a pre- former, 'appeared like a murderer.'

with the most conspicuous place at all social gatherings and was regarded as social gatherings and was regarded as where Mrs. W. was. He was told Mexicans. accomplishments. In entering upon the full iniquity of the scheme in his new office, Mr. W.'s sureties were Judge K. and Mr. F. of the same town. The former was a lawyer of had elapsed, and the excitement of free from interruption, he proposed a as we may suppose, in no careful manmuch distinction, and had for a number of the transaction had in a measure subwalk. They, in company with Mr.F., ner, and knocked at the door of the army, on the East by the yellow fever ber of years been Judge of some of sided; not till then did Mrs. W. dare left the house and proceeded across the apartment pointed out. He heard a and Com. Conner, on the South by the higher courts for the State of New York. He was a man rarely equalled guilt. But to resume the narrative at walked on till they were nearly half a ed, but no voice was heard. In a rage on the West by Com. Stockton. fer soundness of Judgment, and was the point where we left it, the robbery mile from the house, and had come to be set his foot against the door and especially characterized by a discriminat Trenton. After the remainder of the side of a muddy brook, entirely burst it, open, and entered. Mrs. W. nating penetration, which qualified the money had been safely concealed hidden from view by surraunding hills was sitting on the bed. He immedi-Government. him well for the part he bore in the about the person of Mrs. W., the and woods. Wholly unsuspicious of ately explained the object of his visit, alarm was given, and the extent of what awaited him, what must have and concluded by telling her that the He resided in the neighborhood of the robbery was shown by the rent been Mr. W.'s astonishment when money must be ferthcoming. Seeing Mr. W., and possessing unbounded and rifled portmanteau, the house was Judge K. stepped before him, and in a the 'black trunk,' he proceeded to markable for? confidence in his integrity, did not hes- searched, individuals apprehended up- countenance and in a tone of voice open it, and examine its contents, when

F., a less conspicuous character, was a every neasure which the fertile mind intent for which they had brought him Her position upon the bed, at this plain, honest, upright farmer, of con- of Mrs. W. could invent, to give plau- there, and charged him with the emsiderable wealth, and maintaining a sibility to the statement was carried bezzlement of \$33,000 of public mo- new must be about her, and he immedi-with Judge K. In the discharge of the missing funds were missing still.

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The missing funds were missing still. cence, exclaimed, I know nothing of attempted to accomplish by force what lives in luxurios style; the interior of to receive there the amount of public of money, their plain and unvarnished the matter.' No sooner was this said, she could not by reason, but with the house is spacious and magnificent. then with a promptness characteristic case and strength of a giant, he lifted There is a piazza around the court of the year, The reason of his wife's either, their well affected sorrow, and of the man, Judge K., throwing off his her from the bed, and removing the co yard supported by heavy columns and accompanying him is not known, and above all the character previously sus coat, siezed Mr. W. and plunged him vering, he saw a quilted garment that connected by arches; between the co-Mr. F. held a watch, and counted the money. He seized it, when Mrs. a half feet high, filled with earth and econds, that they might not drown W. exclaimed, 'you have got it?' He planted with choice flowers. The he man. After as much time had immediately left the house and procee- court yard is crowded with tropical

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vain—no clue that might lead to its discovery could be obtained.

No one dared to suppose, or deemed it was attributed to do ase. A accomplished person accompanying few days after his decent first was attributed to do ase. A but it was attributed to do ase. A large was to accomplished person accompanying few days after his decent first was attributed to do ase. A large was to a merchant in a adjacent by his misjortune, could be in any way village, and requested him to receive the slightest suspicion enter his own present from a friend to be children, much, after the matrimonial intimacy and she did not wish Mr. W. to know of years, of the guil of his bosom any thing of the matter.— is circum companion. After making every possion, and all principles in effectual, they on the sequel of our tale. But to represent his well at times texertions, to restore him sugfillation, circum, now known to the world was no circum, sit was to repeat the same denial at the same denial as being all the apartments of the house, but it was a tributed to do ase. A large was to repeat the same denial as being all the apartments of the house, but it was to repeat the same denial as being all the apartments of the house, but it was to repeat the same denial as being all the apartments of the house, but it was to repeat the same denial as being all the apartments of the house, but it was to repeat the same denial as being all the apartments of the house, but it was to repeat the same denial as being all the apartments of the house, but it was to repeat the same denial as t The heart hold fast its treasure bright; at Watertown, where all gave credence of Mr. W. and a very familiar man in Now disclose every thing, of we will unuserable anguish depicted on her The hearth glows warm when sunberms to their statement of the occurrence at his habits; he often visited his house at sink your body, trembing under the countenance, as printly told the depth Life hath no night. [chill; Schenectady; and the missing funds the most unexpected hours, and though weight of a guilty conscience, in that of the struggle with had taken place having been satisfactorily accounted he discovered nothing the would have water never to emerge with life, and in her bosom. Home she had renderfor to the Government, nothing worthy excited the suspicion of a ss percep-of note transpired till the spring of tive mind, he saw many things that 1815, when Mr. W. again made pre-forced upon him the contetion that parations for going to Albany, to re-the lost money must be in heir possesat once or you die.' This was attered the associate name of both, every thing der to be secure from any felonious Though both would reverse with in a tone and with an emphasis that that was worth living for. She could attempts, be decided to go on horse-perfect case on the subject of deir forced upon the mind of Mr. W, the bear the thought of existence no longer, back, and return with the money in misfertune, and lament a apparent absolute certainty of its fulfilment. The dreadful act was meditated. The his portmanteau. Strange as it may sincerity their loss, still a guilty con- The guilty man trembled. For a time discovery of her guilt drives her to desappear, his wife again persisted in ac-science would betray it elf in some utterance failed him. His terrible ad-peration—desperation hurries her foot-companying him.

Slight way not perceptible to the me versary was still sounding in his ears steps, and as from a projecting cliff she What were Mr. W.'s own wishes titude. Accordingly he wit his cham- the certain doom that awaited him, casts herself into the deep and rushing with regard to the matter, I know not; ber, unknown to his wife, who by read a deeply laid plot, which had been sen of ill health occupies nother bed years in maturing, could not otherwise in the same room,) and to fourteen the commission of the crime, and cosequently in lights in succession lay up a the plazza of the plazza of the complete of the conspicuously in the halls of the constitution of the conspicuously in the halls of the constitution of the conspicuously in the halls of the constitution of the conspicuously in the halls of the constitution of the conspicuously in the halls of the constitution of the conspicuously in the halls of the constitution of the conspicuously in the halls of the constitution of the conspicuously in the halls of the constitution of the conspicuously in the halls of the constitution of the conspicuously in the halls of the constitution of the conspicuously in the halls of the constitution of the conspicuously in the halls of the conspicuously in the hall the conspicuously in the conspicuo

THE CONTRACTORY. Teacher-Class in jography come First Pupil—Gerogriffy is a descrip-

tion of the sun, moon, and stars, T .- You can take your seat, and

T .- Jonah Spriggins, what is jogra-

2d P.—A describtion of the United

T .- How is the United States boun-

P.-Bounded on the North by the

T .-- What is said of the inhabitants? 4th P.—'Tis said they're liking the

T .-- Where is Mexico?

P .- Down by General Taylor. T .-- How is it bounded.?

T .- What is the chief production?

5th P .- Revolutions and changes of T.-What is the Government?

P .- Lunar -- it changes monthly. T .-- What is the inhabitants re-6th P .- Locomotion.

T .- You can dodge.

An American in Mexico. A letter writer from Gen. Worth's

"There is but one American residing

January's Exit.

"Old January," prime minister to his majesty, "Old King Winter," makes his final bow on to-morrow. His excellency has been in a rather captice ous humor during his annual visit. He came in wreathed with smiles, and his long grey locks twined with the first blossoms of spring which no doubt the merry old fellow stole from blooming "May." as she to a doubt bright cheek for his paterna he left the quiet retreat of the season to take his annual tour of terrestria grand duty. His jecose mood. since been clouded by several his o the "vapors," and once or twice, the counts, had passed resolutions to ad-old gentleman has so far lost his good journ on Monday of this week; and large server force in the narrow old gentleman has so far lost his good journ on Monday of this week; and large server guard was cut off. Dear Sir: Since I closed my letter to you yesterday, another batch of new in the narrow of the server were rolled down from the passed resolutions to adreflection, we do not know but that his administration of the weather has given as general satisfaction, ought to be excepted, from the lighted anough of sunbeams appropriated his use, and like other financiers, when the wherewith happens to fall short of the demand, his sudden attacks of the Houses and is now the law. "hlues" may, no doubt be accounted for. Yesterday morning, the old man flung on his night cap, in a most intol lature, on a test vote, decided in favor scalding others. erable fit of the sulks, which lasted probabilishing Capital punnishment. certain, however, that the venerable guardian of winter, has really at heart this district, delivered a very able this remarkable declaration - "the war an affection for us children of earth, this district, delivered a very able this remarkable declaration - "the war as affection for us children of earth," we may yet hope that our old friend speech a few days ago in the Senate, will so far recently his equalimity, as against a bill to repeal Bank charters, cost at lean sixty millions of dollars—to bid us adieu to hope with a smile it is a clear, for oible and convincing give ruces in lives—left upon the upon his countenance.—Baltimore Sun.

Fashionable Glossary.

The following ques cal glossary, publish it. from a publication called the Parterre. is one of the richest specimens of pithy satire that we have seen for years .-The follies and views of the fashionable world are, espicially, bit off with gislature, on the Editest by a vote of much point and spirit:

Age. An infirmity n body owns .-Baying. Ordering goods without purpose of payment. Bore. Any thing one does not like; any person who ern Reservo. - We also notice the the scamp tole a couple of horses in thing to swear by. Common Sousce- Columbiana county in favor of it.—A- recovered. Swar(z is an old offender. A valgar quality. Charity. A gold mong those in the opposition to repeal and has expired on a pretty extensive ticket to the opera, or any other fashcicket to the opera, or any other fash-we see the names of Mr. Noble, of Greene, C rk. Champaign, and other cessary evil. Duly. oing as others Franklia. Mr. Lawrence, of Logars. counties. a stole a valuable horse. of Druck. Happy Dround. Half with several other thing; not to be mentioned. Day.—Night; or speaking from 1 p. m. till 4 be was not proceed when the case of the proceed when th A. M. Economy. (Obsolete.) Fashion. he was not present when the vote was The ne plus ultra of excellence. Hus- taken. band. A person employed to pay one's dabts. Honor. Standing fire well. Monse. Every body's house but your own. "At Home." The domestic a- President of the Board of Gentrol have Bank will commence the receipt of anusement of receiving three hundred petitioned the Legislature to have their deposits and the transaction of busi people in a small room, to yawn at stock taxed, according to its value, the ness generally, to-day. Monday next one another. "Not at home." Sitting a me as other property—and not upon and each succeeding Monday, will be quietly in your own parlor, learning their profits as heretofore—and the lower the last new song. Love. Meaning their profits as heretolore—and the tower not known; the word to be found in House, being Whig, has passed a bill novels. Modest. Sheepish. Music, amending the Tax law granting the Banks says that Santa Anna cannot, even a Execution. Matrimony. A bargain, that request. This move is unkind and the head of 30,000 men, enter the circ Morality. A troublesome interruption unfair in the Bunkers and the Whig mem- of Saltillo." But what if he present to pleasure. Nonsense. Polite con- hers—as it destroys a large quantity of versation. New. Delightful. Old. Lecoloco political capital.—Their in the a my and exhibit a pass from Misren Insufferable. Prudence. Parsimony.
Prodigality. Generosity. Piety. Hypocrisy. Quiz. An inoffensive per. son out of your own circle. Religion. must now cease. "Locofocos" occupation ont at No folk, Va., which destroyed Going to church every Sunday Morn- is measurably gone." ing. Style. Splendid extravagance. Spirit. Contempt of decorum and modesty- Truth. Meaning uncertain. Time. Only regarded in music. Vice. on Thursday, re-elected the Man J.sc. Pentine contentage. Only applied to men-servants and nor-

or BLACESTONE .- Question - What is dem , 23. the relation of Husband and Wife? Ans:-Variable.

for wilfal absence and neglect of the the new State. wife?

Ans. - Yes, in the court of Ex-slum ber Chamber, where the pleadings are exparte, and irregular, but never dilatory. The culprit denied the inestim- are there in the field that every rail able right of trial by jury, and aid of may fence an acre-or that there may counsel. On conviction, sentenced to close confinement in the Kitchen par- rails in the fence. Answer next week. lor; sentence often commuted to "agit ating the responsibilities," or other hard labor in the nursery department. If sentence not commuted, judgment reversed by a writ of Error from the Supreme Court of Tears and Repentance, or set aside by a supersedias

from the Sxy-Land Cars.

Quest. — What are the rights and

liabilities of Infants?

Ans.-They have a right to a well nurse, a sugar-teat and soaked crack so blotted as to be illegible.) - Srvo. Marysville, Feb. 10, 1817.

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Marysville, Ohio.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 0, 1847.

The Legislature, at the last accounts, had passed resolutions to adly, on their way home at this time.

the Legislature \$3 per diem, for the first 60 days and \$1 per day for the ballage of the session has passed both by a ted as having arrived at Victoria.

The Lower House of the Legis-

Wr. Bean, the Senator from argument against the hard money doc- charge of the country twenty thousand trines. If we had room we should orphans- vade many a hearth-stone

The Miach Laws.

A bill to repeat plose laws was de. popular. feated in the lower House of the Le-31 in favor of repeal to 37 against it. Boyer, was arrested at Dayton a few Among those who voted in favor of the days ago for horse stealing, and combill are the members from the West- mitted to jail. The Urbana Citizen

Bank Taxes.

New Jersey Senator.

W. Miller, whig, to the United States

The Legislature of lowe has wounded more or less severely. passed a bill authorising a loan of \$50,-Ques .- Is the Husband answerable Dod to pay the debts contracted by

Arithmetical Question.

Suppose a square field to be surrounded hy a sence eight rails high, two namels to the red-how many acres be as many acres in it, as there are J. A. B.

Marysville, Feb. 10, 1847.

Answer to question of last week. 1.238 inches.

Rvie. - Cube the diameter, divide it by 2; extract the cube root of that number which gives the diameter of the inner circle; subtract the less diameter from the greater, and divide the

difference by 2 for the thickness. Proof.-Multiply the cube of the

Welegraphic Dispatches.

By the Pinsburgh Goz tie of the Ist inst., (says the Journal,) we have advices from Washington to the 31st ult. The Southern mail brings dates from Tampico to January 14th.

he report Santa Anna had thrown imself between Generals Worth and aylor, is doubted.

Victori

The tow-boat Phoenix burst her boilor helow New Orleans on the 20th ult.

Folk's War.

A late number of the Union contains

the length and breadth of the last -how could it be other wise the declearly and undeninbly

Morse Thief.

A man Wine name of Swartz, alias says it se, ms from the account that

The Springfield Republic says, Gov. Bebb has issued Proclamation, dated Jan. 21, authorizing the Mad River Valley Branch of Branch of the State The State B nk of Onio through the Bank, to proceed to business. The discount der.

> or meetine New Orleans editors him elt at the gate at the head of the Four! says the Louisville Journal.

Or On the 16th ult., a fire broke The Legislature of New Jew Jersey, vessel of campaine or spirits of tur-

Only applied to detract to detrac were kill-il outright, and seven others

> dences of Spring are displayed in that in the United States. beighborhood House flies, butterflies and spring birds are to be seen in the gardens at New York.

paused and exclaimed-"Well, I've

ountaine to Sandusky City early this

liers it was get under.

(A fire broke out in Chillicothe, ers. Liable to the crop, soro-mouth different diameters by 0.5236 for the Ohio, two weeks ago last Saturday, and ing by the proceedings in Congress, and the measles, and to,—(the rest is solidity of each.

J. A. S. destroyed some 15 or 20 buildings be. Uncle Sam should be indicted at once destroyed some 15 or 20 buildings be. Uncle Sam should be indicted at once

Mexicam Proposition for Peace.

Gen. Cultman had arrived at Victo and had sent a messenger to Gen. Tay- in the memory of an outraged country

were still at Saltillo. A body of tillo, also shows that the same rumor. that place:-

the mountains on either side. May has arrived here from San Luis Petosi. made a gallant charge and drove them which, if true, is certaily important. The Bill allowing members of back-the Mexicans succeeding in I believe it can be relied on as correct, one, whilst again it is confidently aspeace at all hazards.

General Worth received yesterday, through a counter, of General Santa is in Salville who says he has seen the bill passed by the Mexican Congress, uthorising the appintment of a comissioner, to meet one from us, to treat ip in the city of Mexico and at San uis Ferosi. Report says there is a opy in this place at this time. Frem am myself disposed to believe it true though not without misgivings .-God grant it he true-should it turn out so it will be a great cause for reas well as Mexico, and prove most aceptable to the army.

Santa Anna is still at San Luis Poosi, and I believe now, without an in- an enemy to the United States and evention of advancing. His army there ry one of her citizens. As soon as any is represented to be inactive—this is a toud omen.

As ever yours,

The Misunderstanding at at Rio Jameiro.

ing concealed weapons. The letter the eastle of San Juan de Ullon. San-concludes with the following postscript to Anna accepts the invitation, and he prejudice against Mr. Wise:

have his recall. Mr. Wise says the must perish with infamy." (Brooklin) two years ago, has made

Santa Anna's Estate.

General Waddy Thompson, in his Recollections," states that the road A New Tea. - An old lady while from Vera Gruz to Puebla, a distance reading the papers just after the Whig of seventy miles, lies nearly all the way Vice Presidential candidate, suddenly through the lands of General Santa anna. Much of these lands are exeard of besen skin, old bysen, and collent, and suitable for the cultivation for Ling Hysen before!" content, and suitable for the cultivation of Sugar and Cotton; but are uninhabited with the exception of comed, with the exception of some poor little villages. He has some fifty thou-We learn by a notice in the sand cattle of his own, and rents other ogan G zette, that the office of the lands for feeding cattle, at loty dol-Mad River and Lake Eric Rail Road hars per hundred. For such an estate company, is to be removed from Belle- it is almost worth while to fight.

[Cincinnate Chronicle.]

Tankee Doodle says that, judgfor keeping a disorderly house.

Treason of the President.

We have no where found (says the An American Minister asked for. Let- Ohio State Journal) Polk's TRE SON, er from Santa Anna to General Worth. committed by permitting Santa Anna We learn from Washington that the to pass through our Gulf Squadron unumor prevailing at Tampico the last molested, set forth in plainer terms lates, to the effect that the Mexican than in the following, from Hon. Garongress had agreed to receive an ret Davis' speech in the House. With merican minister to treat for peace, this act fresh in his own memory, and ria with his column on the 9th-the lor to that effect, is believed to be well low rust Polk's cheek have burned Mexicans having retreated before him. founded in that city. The following when his pen gave utterance to the Generals Wool, Butler and Worth letter from our correspondent at Sal- charge of treason against all who dared to think and speak against his war! If Mexicans had destroyed the water in a pretty strong form, had reached the oath which they took to support the Constitution was a particle mere Capt May had a skirmish with a [Correspondence of the Baltimore Sun.] than wasted breath, the Locofoco members of Congress themselves would be the first to impeach him for his treasonable act. "But let us look a little to this im-

putation of treason, with which Polk has thought proper to dignify his most coming, as it does, very straight. The grave and formal official communication. The constitution says: "Treacept a minister from the United States son against the United States shall to treat for peace! Some say, how- consist in levying war against thom, or ever, they are only disposed to receive in adhering to their enemies, giving them aid and comfort." Any assistkilling 11 persons on the spot, and serted that they have agreed to make ance given to aliens in open hostility to the United States, as by surrendering a fort to them for reward, or selling them arms, sending them men, provi-Anna, a letter which is said to be of a sions, &c., comes clearly within the very pacific character. An individual latter branch of treason. Now let us see how the act of Polk himself comes to the guilt of this crime. The Copstitution makes him commander-in-chief of the army and navy of the United for peace, and that he saw it distributed States, and as such has the power to in the form of a handbill, and posted order and direct the acts of every military and navel officer. The United States were at war with Mexico, and in the prosecution of it, were blockthe confidence with which some of my Verz Cruz. Santa Anna had been ading her principal port on the Gulf, Mexican friends speak of the matter, banished, and, with Almonte and a large suite of able military men, was living in exile in the neighborhood of Havana. They were still Mexican joicing, no doubt, throughout the U.S. citizens, and by one of the plainest principles of national law, each one of them, and every other citizen of Mexico, wherever he might be, was absent citizen of Mexico returned, it was his duty to render, and it was the right of her government to claim his States. Well, Captain Conner commanded the blockeding squadron and directed its operations. Suppose as The New York Journal of Commer- had received no orders to permit Santa e has received a letter, dated Rio Anna to pass the blockade and land of aniere, November 25th, which con- Vera Crus, and Polk had taken no rms the former report of a steps to that end. Capt. Conner, notlifficulty between Mr. Wise and the withstanding, communicates with San-Brazilian Government, the author ta Anna, and informs him, that if he stating that his information is direct and all the able and experienced mon from Mr. Wise and Com. Rosseau. that are with him, will present them-One of the men seized is said to be selves, they shall pass the blockade still in custody on the charge of carry- without melestation, and land under giving some items of interest relative and his suite sail into Vera Gruz, and o the slave trade, and the cause of the Gapt. Conner as Commander, with "The Brazilan government dislike tinue a free passage, and interposes to Mr. Wise, because he has been very prevent all his subordinates from ininstrumental in breaking up the slave tercepting them. What would be the trade,-refusing to allow American crime of Capt, Conner? Aroused and merchantmen, sold here noteriously indignant America with one voice for slaving, to sail under a sealed let would answer or TREASON! 20 and property to the amount of \$60,000. ter with the American flag. You speedy justice would doom the naval One boy was burnt to death, and ano- know the laws about licensing vessels, commander to perish by the halter for ther is not expected to survive, by a and understand what I mean. Mr. his crime. Has not 67 POLK Wise has, in doing this, incurred the committed this identical crime; and displeasure of the Brazilians, and hence what p inciple of justice or law would their disposition to make difficulty & enable him to escape where any other

THANKS TO GEN. TAYLOR,-Is the three successful voyages to Africa after Massachusetts Legislature, two weeks slaves, and is now on the fourth. She ago, resolutions were introduced, resold for \$1,500, and in three months turning the thanks of the State to Ma-The peach trees are in bloom cleared her owners, to his knowledge, jor General Zachary Taylor, his offiat Washington, N. C., and all the evi- \$9,500. I believe he is a slaveholder cers and men, for the fertitude, skill and courage which have distinguished their successful operations in the campaign of Mexico.

> The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Patrist, asks this significant question:

> "Why should our Congress refuse to give Mr. Polk a Lieutenant General, when he has been so kind and obliging s to furnish Mexico with a Captain General?"

That's a poser!

A fire broke out on the 31st ult in Chesnut street, Philadelphia, corner of Strawberry Alley, destroying a block of stores, filled with valuable goods. The fall of the wall injured everal members of the fire company as well as the Engine.

Auother fire in Boston destroyed some dozen houses.

The Right Sort of Stuff.

was a young man from the country. with his wardrobe in a bundle under his arm, and the other resident of the city. For some reason not easily explained, they halted and held some thing like the following conversation:

Country Lad .- "Sir do you know any place where I can get anything to do?" Citizen .- "I dont know that I do. What sort of employment are you seek-

ing for ?"

Country Lad .- "Well, I'm not parti cular. I calculated on teaching school. when I left home: but they thought I couldn't get one about here. De you know of any stable were they want a hand?"

Finding the countrymen was ready for anything in the way of work, the gentleman told him where he thought he might get employed as a hand-camman and chore-man, and bid him good

terview that the young man sought out He had found the place to which he had been recommended, and had then full employment in a retail grocer's store, in carting packages and doing jobs of different kinds. From this humble condition he worked his way along in the world, to be clerk in the stere, then into a wholesale establisment, and finally to be partner in the same concern. He is now reputed to be worth Sheriff, and purch sed by Robson L. give us a call, they shall neither go awa from 50,000 to 75,000 dollars.

ance, with a willingness to do any hon-would have brought at a fair sale, enough est work for a living. Wen of such to satisfy said judgment. That aftersort of stuff, who, if they cannot at one. wards, on the 9th of May, 1846, on exdo what they would, will do what they can, with the ordinary blessing of providence, are quiet sure to succeed in the world .- Boston Traveler.]

A Good One.

The "Floridonian," printed at Clinton, Florida, boasts of receiving Polk's message by overland express. It was thus done, saith the editor:

"An Irishman lately arrived to New Orleans was employed to carry packages and messages for the "Bee" office. belonging to said Chipman. That said Being ordered to the steamer Clinton, B come took an assignment to the judghe started out, thinking it was in the ment himself, and caused said levy to be quested a countrymen to inform him said Chipmen, with a view to defraud the same where Clinton wis." Taking the direction literally, he procured a map composinants of the State, on examination of which he informed his friend wit was but a short distance up the river, and as he short distance up the river, and as he was wanting exercise he would walk a the said levy on Lot No. 35 may be set a part of the way with him." So, on saide and all further proceedings under foot they started, and arrived here on said levy be perpetually enjoined; and Saturday, in nine days from New Or-other and further relief, &c. leans by the overland soute."

The b'hoys down to Monterey is bad fellows. A letter writer tells us as how as they dressed up a Mexican gal like a soger, and had her brung into camp as a prisoner; and how as it was a long time afore the trick was discovered.

Vaughn's Lithontriptic is indeed a now aponing in the stand femorial 200 flat 7 per cent., blessing to such as are affected with pied by James E Harrist, Mila street, Amount of interest on these complaints. A Remedy has ne- one door east of the Court House, their ver been introduced to the world prior to the appearance of this mixture which would afford other than temporary relief. It is not the case with this article, as in its compounds it posthis article, as in its compounds it possesses the celebrated vegetable used by the great Boxrhave of Germany, who was so successful in the treatment of of Calicos of the richast and most fishthis complaint. Let all those who ionable at les. T gother with a gard Amount leaned to have the gout and rheumatism use this stock of Hardwere and Cutter; a well Union Township, mixture, and they will soon find relicf. selected assortment of Glass and Queens- Ware, &c.

All the above trising columns.

JAMES KINKADE, Jr. country produce. Marysville, Feb. 9, 1847.

the above firm, are requested to call on out inducements to the public that cannor Balance in the hands of the subscriber and settle forthwith; the he realize -but we would respect the notes and accounts being transferred to invite the cirizens of town and country to him, and must be cancelled.

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of BARTLETT G. Robinson, late of Union Outs, Friskins, Sec., for all of which co., deceased. Dated Jan. 10, 147.

JOSEPH L. ROBINSON.

T. & J. BROWN.

Feb. 10, 1947. n39w3 Married,

Some afteen years ago two strang-ers met on Charleston bridge. One Esq., Mr. CALVIN HILL, of Richland BAKER, of Newton, Union co., O.

> In Union Common Heas B. STANT N & C. SHANCERY

Robs on L. Broome. IN sursunnee of an interfacutory ordered the Court of Gommon Pleas of the county of Union, made at their Octo-per term, 1846, the said Norm in Chiam in will take notice, that on the 18th day of ine, A.D., 1846, Samuel B. Stanton and Charles H. Wing, late partners trading in he name and sivie of S. B Stanton & To., filed their Bill in said C urt, setting orth, that the said Norman Chipman, on he 18th day of June, 1944, being inlebted to complainants in the som-\$825,53, executed to them his morigage. hereby conveying to committee with

the man and chore-man, and bid him good of the property. Let No. 35 in the term Have opened an entire new stock of Dry of Marysville, to secure said debt which Goods, Dry Groceries, Boots and Shoes It was not long after this casual in still unpaid. That B. Boylan & Co. Hats, Cops, Bonnets, talm Leaves, &c. recovered a judgment against said Chip- &c. his advisor, and thanked him to a place. man, at the June Term, 1843, of the Su- Having started with the determination brem Court of said county, for the sum of crediting no one, be he rick or poor \$183,38 and costs of suit; which jidg-our customers will not have to pr ment was remainded to the Common Pleas and an execution issued, which was levied upon certain personal property therein. Stock will at all times be complete. In

So much for energy and persever-property at the time being worth, and Columbus, O., Jan. 20, 1847 [n38w6* ecution was issued upon said judgment. Informs the citizens of Maryville an and levied upon said Let No 35. That vicinity, that he has opened a top in the of their claim, which by said fraudulent rrangement is to be paid out of funds

The Bill prays that said Chipman and

By SWYNE & BATES, and ALLISON & CURRY, Att's for Compilts. Feb. 10, 1847. n39w3

New and Cheap GOODS.

T. & J. BROWN

Would respectfully inform the citizens Gout and Rheumatism. Doct. semestives in MARYSVILLE, usey arel

ton redious to mentin, les les e full and Willereck complete stock of from ries and D. estoff. Puris a maridian Tea. Coffee, N. O. Sagar and Allen THE co-pertuouship heretofore exist. Moluse Papier, Since and Ginger, P. Liberty ing under the firm of A sander & bacco, Natis, Storch, Indigo, &c., will be Leesburg Kinkade, is this day dissolved by sold at the smallest possible advance up. Jackson mutual consent. J. S. ALEXANDER, on crime cost, either for cash or approved Dover

Intending to make our location permanent, we do not wish by unbounded boast- To Union county, Those knowing themselves indebted to ings of 40 cent dress patterns, dec., to hold JAMES KINKADE, Jr. call and examine our stock for themselves j gments will accord with our represen-

Bartlett G. Robinson's Estate: Wo went TEN TONS of Block Salts ATOTICE is hereby given, that the sat - THREE THOUSAND brishels Ashes scriber has been appointed and qual- and any quantity of B ther. Eggs, Feath-ified as Administrator of the Estate ers, Bosswax, Tollow, Candles, Lard,

Marysville, Feb. 1, 1847. n33tf

Notice

will make application to the Court of the office of "The Argus," in Marysvill ty of Union, and State of Ohio at their next session for an order of redemption Oto Backs re-bound, Newspapers an 845, and which lot stood charged for cheapness, and dura lility.

ves in the name of Peyton B Smith at

January 13, 1847. e time of said sale, and was escribe the Tax Diplicate at the time of said o, as the whole of In-Lot No. 18 in the own of Marysville, value \$27.00. The x, interest and penalty for 1843, 65c3m. imple for 1844, 45c9m.

W. W. WOODS. January 20, 1847.

New Store.

tutan & Lee. AT NO 3 GOODALE'S ROW. COLUMBUS, OHIO,

escribed, which was abundant to pay Young H son and toperial Teas we defined debt and costs, said Chipmon having competition this side of China, either is

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the said Broome was acting as the agent brick house in R. Picket's Tun Yard of said Chipman, and by a fraudulent arrangement between them (and by the consent of Boylan & Co.) purchased said property with funds belonging to said Chipman, and delivered the same to said Chipman, and delivered the same to said Chipman, and that he might remove it out of the ledies in any kind of work to ledies in any kind of work to said the said Shoes, (coarse or fine,) and is ready to said Shoes, (coarse or fine,) and is ready to said Shoes, (coarse or fine,) and is ready to said Shoes, (coarse or fine,) and is ready to said Shoes, (coarse or fine,) and is ready to said the said Shoes, (coarse or fine,) and is ready to said the said Shoes, (coarse or fine,) and is ready to said the said to business to merit a share of public patronage. Chipman, that he might remove it out of to wait on the ladies in any kind of work the reack of the process of this Court, they may wis. He flatters benself that That said Broome gave his note to the his work cannot be surpassed for neat Atterney of Boylan & Co. for the balance ness, cheapness and durability in an part of the world. January 20, 1847.

EXHIBIT.

The undersigned make the following part on the condition of Revenue deposited with Union county:

Amount received of the State Jan. 10, 1837. amount received of the 650 00 State June 29, 1841, \$9,383 66 mount loaned to individuals at 7 per cent. secured by mortgage \$700 00 on real estate, Amount loaned to individuals at 7 per cent. secured by personal sacurity. 8,485 28

mount loaned to Union county at 5 per cent. Balance in the hands of County Treasurer Jan. 28, 1817,

\$183 05 at 5 per cent.

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\$653 19 82417 23 555 00 328 00 499 67 100 00 100 00 412 50 Claibourse " York County Trensurer to pay over to State,

> \$9,383 65 Expenses.

Paid James Turner, Clerk of

C. LEE, Treasurer. Marysville, Jan. 23, 1847. Book Binding!

IS hereby given, that the undersigned The above business is carried on at o. Ohio, to Miss EL ZABETH ANN Common Pleas within and for the coun- B ad Boxes made in a next style, Spectases do. Blank Books bound to order, for the following Town Lot the whole of riodicals of all sizes bound; all of which high was sold to John H. Smith for cannot be a rpassed in any part of Eu-Taxes on the 13th day of January, A.D. rope or the United States, for neatness, January 13, 1847.

> Reliare. Dans l'imprimerie de ce feuille.

Legatoria di libri. Nella stamperia ufficiale di questa citta.

Buchbinderei. In der hiesigen Zeitungsdruckerei.



WOULD respectfully inform the citizens Mirraville, and of the county general v, that they are prepared to MAKE to ORDER, and intend keeping on hand at THEIR SHOP,

t the south and of So th street, any arte of CABINET FURNITURE that be called for.

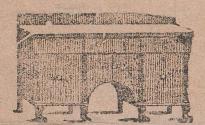
Our Furniture will be made of good sterials and upon the most reasonable erms. It you want any kind of Cabinet ork, call and see us, and we will try and

We have nothing to do but work late and early; consequently we can afford to SELL CHEAPER! than those who work

AT WINDOW SASH constantly on nd for sale.

November 4, 1848. n26tf

Cabinet Ware!



THE undersigned would respectfully inform the citizens of Marysville and and its vicinity, that they are now prepared to keep constantly on hand, and make on the shortest notice, any article in the line of FURNITURE.

They will also keep on hand a good scortment of WINDOW SASH, OF Shop in the large frame building

n the northwest corner of pullic square. S RESSLER,

A. MOREY September 9, 1846. n18y1.

Notice to the Afflicted DR. S. K. KEZARTEE,

is duly prepared to treat all diseases, re- and there is a great call for it-we wisk mediable by the healing art, in the most you to send us at least 2 or 3 dozen more.

HUSSLEY & GOSS. 15 33 safe and skillful manner. He will be par-ticularly prepared, at all times, to treat I heraby certify that I have used the \$9,383 66 Fevers, in their various forms; also, local Jew David or Hebrew Plaster dusing diseases, both acute and chronic—all dis-\$644 04 eases or deformities of the Eyes—diseases universally found it to answer the purof the Brown and Nervous System, Con- pose for which I used it. I can most

> public squa e, opposite the court-house. July 8, 1846.

FRANKLIN HOUSE.

HIGH STREET, COLUMBUS. near the intersection of the National Road from the East.

The above House having undergone 75 00 thorough repairs, and being neatly fur 2,443 16 nished, is now open for the reception of Travelers and Boarders. The proprietors Subscriber has been appointed and will be pleased to wait approach to the reception of Subscriber has been appointed and 665 00 will be pleased to wait upon all who may 1,098 00 favor the house with a call.

Tuos. J. Lewis. B. B. BROWN. April 21, 1848

Lust Book.

I have lost the 4th volume of Kent's 183 05 Commentaries on the American Law .-On the blank leaves it has the names of "Strong & Steele " I will give a liber-15 33 at rewest to any person who will find an return it to me. OTWAY CURRY. Jan. 27, 1847.

Joseph M. Lung's Estate.

Paid James Turn'r, Clerk of Fund Commissioners, 26 00 senter has been appointed administrative banis non of the estate of Joseph McLang, late of Union county, deceased.

JOHN JOHNSON, Auditor. January A.D. 1847.
C. L.E.E. Treasurer. MARGARET MCLUNG. Jan. 27, 1847. n37w8



HESKER PLASTER. FAD SLOWLY, PAUSE FREQUENTLY, THINK SERIOUSLY, AND THEN ACT DECIDEDLY.

iN calling the attention of the afflicted in Preble and adjoining counties, to the famous and juntly celebrated "Hebrew Plester," the subscribers are perfectly stisfied it is a medicine that has no rival. We do not pretend that it will cure every thing, but that for those diseases for which it is recommended it fails to effect cures is fewer instances than any medicines now before the public. The uniersul popularity of the Hebrew Plaster broughout the entire west is proof of its vonderful virtues; and a still stronger roof to such as are afflicted with Rheu matism, Lame Backs, acute pain in the side or shoulder, sppressive pain in the breast, tumors, swellings or bruises, &c., s to use the Hebrew Plaster according to directions.

The receipt for the Hebrew Plaster vas obtained from an aged Jew by a traeller in Palestine, who returned to this country and soon made arrangements to have it extensively circulated throughout he United States, since which time its uccess and popularity has had no precelent in the annals of medicine. This plaster is so chemically combined as to ict upon the absorbent system, removing various morbid accumulations, which are developed in some one or more of the

complaints above named. Our agents are furnished with a neet and valuable pamphlet for gratuitous disribution, containing valuable treatise upon disease and full directions as to the use of the Hebrow Plaster. Call and

get one! That all may know the estimation in which these medicines are held wherever sold, we give a few extracts from letters received from agents.—Similar ones are received almost daily from all parts of

the West and East. Georgetown, Ill., August 27, 1844. Messrs. D. Harter & Co.-Having waited 4 or five weeks to see you here, now take take the liberty of writing you at the request of many who are waiting on a new supply of the Hebrew Plaster. Please send me another lot immediately by stage, and lassure you their sales will soon be effected, for of an article with such a reputation one could not well have too much. Yours, G. GILES & Co.

Bloomfield, Edgar co , Ill. May 14, 1844 Mr D Harter & Co,-We have sold all the celebrated Hebrew Plaster lest with us a few days ago. Will you please send us 4 or 5 dozen more immediately.

Yours, G. & D. BAILEY. Gosport, July 3, 1844. Mr D Harter & Co-Gents-We have Having located himterf in Marveville, sold all the Hebrew Plaster left with us.

9 15 sumption. Rheumatic Affections, Cancers, cheerfully recommend it to those who are Fits, &c. &c. All cases requiring Surgi- afflicted with complaints for which it is Office on the south-east corner of the bowling Green Is I. 1. Co. A. M.D.

Bowling Green, Ia, July 22nd, 1844. N B .- In cases of King's Evil, Fever, Sores, Ulcers, or in all cases where an external application is necessary, the Plaster will be found a powerful auxiliary in facilitating a cure.

For sale by R. Picker, Marysville; Second Se are North of the Court-House and Davis & Wilner, Columbus, General Agents for Ohio.

January 13, 1847. n35m6

S rah Tucker's Estate.

qualified as Administrator on the Estate of SARAH TUCKER, late of Union January 30, 1847.

JOHN W. ROBINSON. February 3, 1847 n38 × 8

Dr. G. Rathbun, BOTANIC PHYSICIAN. Office on the north side of the public equare, opposite the New York Store.
Marysville, August 12, 1846.-n14tf.

Justice's Blanks,

Consisting of Summonses, Executions, and Vendi's, just printed and for sale at this office.

Wanted!

\$10.00 Dated at Marysville, this 25th day of Cornmeal, Corn, Oats, Potatoes, Pork and Wood, for which the market price will be allowed.

Not ee

William Moncure, of the city of Rich mond, in the State of Virginia, will take notice, that a petition was filed against him on the 18th day of November, 1846, in the Court of Common Pleas, in Union county, in the State of Ohio, by Paul Pec quet and Sarah Ann Elizabeth . Pecquet (late Sarah Ann Elizabeth Moncure,) his wife, of the city of New Orleans, and is now pending, wherein the said Paul Pecquet and Sarah Ann Elizabeth Pecquet, demand partition of the following Real Estate, to wit: Survey of 1567 acres of land as part of three Military warrants, viz: No. 5147, in favor of John Stokely (the whole thereof being for 4000 neres, No. 5148, in favor of the said John Stoke ly, (the whole thereof being for 1333) acres) and No. 5139, in favor of Robert Means, Assignee of James Smith, (the whole thereof being for 31111 acres,) 3331 acres or each of the two first recited warrants, and 900s acres on the last, on the waters of Millcreek and Darbycreek, beginning at a large elm, hickory and sugar tree, s. e corner to Elizabeth Rick-man's survey No. 4073, and n. w. corner to Benjamin Biggs' survey No. 4074, run ning with Biggs' line and corner thereof, passing his s. w. corner, and with the ine of Thomas Kennon's survey No. 1913,s. 10 ° E. 560 poles to 3 sugartrees and 3 small ironwoods, s. e. corner to said Kennon's survey, thence with another of his lines, n. 80° e. 180 poles to 2 ashes, an elm, and honey locust, on said line, and north west corner to Nathan Lamme's survey, No. 5416, and thence with his line s. 10° c. 280 poles crossing a small branch to three su- Are now exhibiting to the Public, the best gartrees, and an elm, northerly corner to Bazalcel Norris' survey No. 5006, thence with his line, s. 52 w. 160 poles to two clms and a red oak, on said line; thence that ever was brought from New York n 37 w 1056 poles, a small branch, waters of Darbycreek at 320 poles to two Cloths, Cassimeres, Jeans, Tweed and There's a New Storein hickories, an olm and sugartree, s w corner to said Rickman's survey; thence with her line, n 80 o 446 poles crossing a branch at 306 and one at 342 poles to Calico of all desc Military District, in the State of Ohio; and the at the next term of said Gourt application wil be made by the said Petitioners for an order, that partition may be made of said premises.

PAUL PROQUET, and SARAH ANN ELIZABETH PECQUET. By J. L. TAYLOR, their Attorney. December 2, 1846. n30w6

Master's Sale!

Lucius Cross, vs.) By virtue of an order DANIEL DUSKEY, to me directed from GEORGE DUSKEY.) the Court of Common Pleas of Union county, Ohio, I will offer five cents per bunch. for sale at the door of the Court House in Marysville in said county, on the 20th Gen. Taylor, Maj. Ringgold, to the long Therefore, friends, you need not take day of February, 1847, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A,M, and 4 o'clock, P,M, the following described Real Estate, to Spanish Leather. wit: Being a part of a survey for five hundred acres deeded by L Sullivant to N Fast, then to John Weaver, then to John Hardware-Axes \$1,00 a piece. Brinker, then to John Fry; beginning at an oak and buckeye's w corner to Parker's line, and with the line of Wm Henson s 83 ° 39 E 200 poles to 3 buckeyes S E corner to said Henson; tuen es 70 w 244 poles to a beech and elm thence N 54 w 200 p.to ash & elm in the west line of said 517 acres; thence N 7 E 247 poles to the beginning, containing 306 acres.

Also, one hundred acres beginning at an ash and elm s w corner to said 306 thence with said line s 84 E 200 peles to a buckye and elm; thence s 7 w 80 poles to two sugar trees and hickory s e to said 500 acres; thence N 84 w 200 poles to beeches; thence N 7 E 80 poles Inform the public that he still continues to the beginning, except 236 acres which have been mortgaged to John Fry on the 7th June, 1838, lying and being in the county of Union; appraised at five dollars JAMES TURNER, per acre.

Master in Chancery. January 13, 1817. n35w5

Master's Sale.

By virtue of and dit terms. PETER ICOU vs. NORMAN CHIPMAN, et al.) directed from the Court of Common Pleas of Union co. Ohio, as master commissioner in chancery, I will offer for sale at the door of the Court House in the town of Marysville. in said county of Union, on the 20th day of February, A.D., 1847, between the legal hours of 10 o'clock, A.M., and 4 o'clk P.M., the following described Real Estate, Have located themselves in the town of to wit: In-Lot No. thirty-nine (39) and In-Lot No. thirty-eight (38) except twenty feet deep on the South side of said lot No. 38, situate in the town of Marysville aforesaid, and appraised at three thousand five hundred dollars.

JAMES TURNER. Master Commissioner. January 13, 1847. n35w5

THOSE having that abominable pest a smoky chimney, are advised to call on supply of work ready for sale, coarse and SAMUEL MCRATNEY, living in Marys- fine. ville, who will alter them for a reasonable charge, and warrant them to draw. He is also prepare ild chimneys on the same terms.

BLANK DEEDS, Just printed, and for sale at this office.

New Goods at the New York Store!!! CHEAPER THAN EVER !!!

THE SUBSCRIBUR is now receiving direct from the EASTERN CITIES, A LARGE AND SPLENDID cle remain, this medicine will restore to ASSORTMENT OF

Fall and Winter Goods,

Consisting in part of the following articles, to wit:

French and American Broadcloths of almost every description, varying in price from \$2,00 to \$6,00 per yar. large assertment of Cassimercs; Blue, Black, Steel, Cadet and Gold mixed Jeans and Sattinets, from 25 cents to \$1,00

A large assortment of Vestings, consisting of Satins, Silks, Velvet, Worsted, &c., &c.

Ladies' Handsome Dress Goods:

Such as rich Calicocs, Ginghams, Lawns, Cashmeres, Muslin de Lains, Alpacas, Bolivia Gloth, Silks, &c., &c.

Hats, Caps, Groceries, Creckery, Hardware; Leather; Boots and hoes; Dye-stuffs, &c:

All of which will be sold at the very lowest prices, FOR READY PAY, for example: Cast Steel Axes, \$1,00. Brown Muslin 64 cents per yard. Best Coffee, 10 cents per lb. Juniata Nails 64 cents on the part of this Great Curative. The per lb. Pants and trimmings, \$1,00. Dress patterns, 50 cents. And all other kinds of goods in proportion.

Most kinds of Country Produce taken in Exchange for Goods.

WANTED-10,000 lbs. Butter, for which the highest price will be paid in Cash or Goods.

OF N. B.—Be particular and call at the New York Store! MARYSVILLE, November, 18, 1846.

WILLIAM H. SKINNER, AGENT.

n28tf.

New Goods IN H. LEE'S OLD STAND!

J. & W. E. Lee

and cheapest lot of

Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, and

Satinett, Blue, Black, Striped, and Cadett.

FOR THE LADIES!

riptions, from the upper the beginning, with the appurtenances: to the lower shelf—an entire Dress Pat being survey No. 5728, in the Virginia tern—body—sleeves and all for

40 cents! Also, a good assortment of Muslin de Laine, Alpaca, Shawls, common and uncommon-together with a good assortment of Slippers and Winter Boots Also, Sarshinett, Milinett, Jackinett, and Bobinett, and TEN THOUSAND other little Ribbons and Laces, such as the Ladies

Two thousand yards brown Sheeting, and sold at the very lowest price-15 cts. for a full SHIRT pattern-off with your

old shirts, boys, and get new ones! Five hundred lbs. Cotton Yarn, eighty-

Caps for men and boys of all kinds from black haired Seal Skin.

Six hundred lbs. very best article of Also, coarse boots for men and boys.

A general assortment of Cutlery and A large stock of Queensware-20 cents

for common Cups and Saucers. 3500 lbs. Rio Coffee, a good article of which we sell at 8 cents.

WANTED! -5000 lbs. Butter, and all the Feathers, Corn, Oats and MONEY we can get! J & W. E. LEE. MARYSVILLE, D c. 23, 1846. n34tf

S. A. Cherry

WOULD RESPECTFULLY to carry on the above business TWO DOORS SOUTH OF R.

PICKET'S STORE, adjoining the building formerly occupied by the Post Office, where he will be happy to wait on those who see proper to favor him with their patron ge. He intends his work shall be done in a fashionable and durable manner, and on reasonable

Cutting done on short notice, and warranted to fit if properly made.

N. B.-Most kinds of country produce taken in payment for work. Marysville, Nov. 25, 1846, n29y1

Boot and Shoemaking. M. BEACH & ROSE,

Milford, for the purpose of manufacturing GENTS' BOOTS AND SHOES.

one door south of J. R. Snodgrass' Cabinet Shop, where they will be found at all times ready to accommodate all that may

By strict attention to business, and the quality of their work, they hope to share a part of public patronage

They will have on hand at all times a

TO THE MILITARY STAFF.

All those wishing to purchase Military Boots-Wellington Style, will please to M. BEACH, give us a call. W. ROSE. Milford Centre, Oct. 7, 1846. n22tf

Marysville!

D ESPECTFULLY invite the attention of all these wishing to purchase Goods at a small advance from

Hamer & Wilson

NEW YORK

Our Stock consist of Dry Goods, Hardware, Groceries, Queensware, Caps. Bonnets, Boots, Shoes, &c., all new and bought at the lowest cash prices in New York, so that

of E flatter ourselves we can sell goods as low as THEY are sold in

Delaware, Columbus. er any other town in Ohio. your TRADE and CASH out of your own county, but leave it at home and SAVE

yourselves two days' ride. But call and examine our Goods for yourselves, and then you will say this is

All kinds of produce taken in exchange for Goods, and CASH never refused. Or We have now on hand a few first

rate Brass Clocks, for sale cheap. OF We deem it unnecessary to enunerate our 50 and 40 cent dress patterns nd 15 cent shirts, knowing that if sold one week we would have to buy them back the next as paper rags HAMER & WILSON.

December 30, 1846.

New Firm!

Criswell & Tidd

RESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCE To the Public, that they have formed a parmership, and still continue to carry on the

TAILORING BUSINESS,

AT THE OLD STAND,

to favor them with their patronage.

Thankful for past favors, they hope by liberal share of public patronage.

to order, on short notice and liberal terms. N. B.-Most kinds of country produce will be received in payment for work. November 25, 1846

W. T. BROPHY, Fashionable Tailor;

NORTH-WEST CORNER PUBLIC SQUARE, MARYSVILLE, OHIO

Nov. 25, 1846

P. B. COLE,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, Marysville, Ohio.

Professional business intrusted to his tention. Office in the printing office.

A CARD!

R. PICKET

TAKES THIS METHOD of returning his sincere thanks to the citizens of Marysville and Union county for the

LIBERAL PATRONAGE

he has received from them since his first safe medicine, and use no other. Diseassame as long as they should consider him tism, Gout, &c , produced by inaction of deserving their confidence. And in con- the blood, will always find relief; Inflamsideration of a most liberal effer made ed Lungs; Cough, even Consumption, un him to be supplied with

Goods from New York FOUR TIMES A YEAR! HE IS INDUCED TO OFFER HIS PRESENT

Stock of Goods, which is not inferior to any in our county,

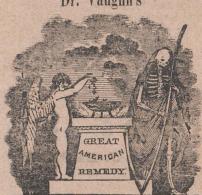
ON THE MOST Liberal Terms for Cash! in order to effect the new arrangement

by the first of next March. This may be sufficient for all to call and examine for themselves as to quality

Don't fail to call as the OLD STAND cannot be mistaken, where so many have been benefitted by calling and deciding

for themselve Marysville, Nov. 25, 1846. and n29tf

Dr. Vaughn's



ped this remody the most singular, won-pheric changes. Price, Eight Francs. derful, incomprehensive and miraculous curative power ever produced. The one care, will receive prompt and diligent at testablished, and the statement is again and one third package. L. FONTAIN. boldly, most emphatically, most decidedly Washington, D. C., Oct. 1, 1846. a20ms

reiterated: This medicine will drive from the body every disease which has a name-every disorganisation of the system which can exist. If pone and mus a perfect state. The old Calomel, bleeding blistering system is about to fall .--The proof daily presenting itself of the truth of Our Theory, is a prop out of the old structure which will soon tumble to the ground, a shapeless mass of ignorance and deception.

Invalids, resort at once to this medicine It is a strictly Vegetable Remedy, the product of our own soil-a compound of twenty-two different ingredients. Each root has its particular part of the system to act upon and this action is always produced—its effect upon the whole system is immediately apparent. The testimony of the highest character is daily coming to the proprietor, full of truth, and you will always see names, places and dates. Not a particle of false evidence is offered most careful perusal of the pamphlets in desired. It gives the character of all the secondary complaints which prevail, and which have been cured by this article.-Evidence of cures in some of the most dreadful cases of lingering complaints which it has been the fortune of any medicine to cope with, is found-cases which have been left to die. Hundreds in every large city of our Union and the Canadas have to thank this article for their lives, and so do they, as letters in possession of the proprietor will show.

This Great Medicine will cure Dropsy, in every stage, Gravel and all kinds of difficu'ty in the Urinary organs; Complaints of the Kidneys, weakness of the back; Female irregularities immediately checked. and a healthy tone given to the system, Let every Female at once resort to this appearance among them—and would most ed Liver, Indigestion, Bilious complaints, respectfully solicit a continuance of the Dyspepsia instantly relieved; Rheumaless the patients and their medical advisers were deceived, has been cured by this medicine; Scrofula and all Eruptive diseases; Piles, Erysipelas, Inflammation of the Eyes, Palpitation of the Heart, Sick Headache, Jaundice, Fever and Aguethe whole catalogue might be named-seek this Remedy; buy no other.

Put in 30 oz. bottles at \$2; 12 oz. bottles \$1 each.

Be careful that you are not imposed upon. Every bottle has the words, Vaughn's Veget ble Lithontriotic Mixture? blown upon the glass—the written signature of 'G. C. Vaughn' on the directions, and G C. Vaughn, Buffale, stamped upon the cork. None other are genuine. Prepared by Dr. G. C. VAUGHN, and sold at the principal Agency, 183 Main treet, Buffalo, at wholesale and retail, to whom all communications must come post

Offices devoted exclusively to the sale of this medicine, at wholesale and retail: New York City, 132 Nassau st., H. M. Lake, Salem, Mass., 295 Essex street, Thomas P. Chase, Cincinnati, Ohio, J. H Birge on 3d st. 2d door from Walnut. St. Louis, Mo., J. Walker, -- General Agents. At retail by respectable Druggists throughout the Union, as, advertised in the papers.

Agents-R. PICKET, Marysville; A. KEYS, Milford; R. JENNINGS & Co. North Lewisburg

August 19, 1846. nl5ms.

Restorative Francaise.

LOUIS FONTAIN. The Great American Remedy Vaughu's Junior Partner of the firm of Fontain & Vegetable Lithontriptic Mixture. This Son, Chemists and Prescriptionists to the univers I Panacea is now being introdu | Royal University, Paris, has established, ced into Europe the East and West Indies at Washington City, D. C., a Depot for South America, and all other parts of the sale of their above celebrated comglobe, where disease exists in any form | pound, which they offer to the American The United States and the Canadas have Public as a sure antidote for Consumpfor the past three years severely tested tion, in its advanced as well as incipient the virtues which the proprietor, upon the stages. Acting directly upon the Lungs intoduction of this medecine, hesitated and arresting their decay, it not only not to say it possesed. In introducing soothes and quiets, at once, the distress n Mar sville, opposite R. Picker's Store, this GREAT VEGETABLE REMEDY, and pain attendant upon this heretofore where they will be ready and happy, at all the most startling promises were made, regarded fatal disease, but restores the imes to wait upon those who may see fit on the part of the medecine—so novel was Lungs and their sympathizing organs to the theory—the principle-upon which natural and healthy action. Accompanythe cures were to be effected, that people ing each package are general instructions strict attention to their business and work threw up their hands and cried what next! and directions (translated) for its use, unsurpassed in style and durabillity, still Even credulity startled with surprise, and adapted to all cases, and if strictly folto merit their approbation, and receive a the so called Faculty, made themselves lowed, will not fail in every instance-if merry over the 'new humbug'. But mark the Lungs are not wholly consumed -- of All work warranted. Cutting done the result—the three years passed away restoring the patient to health which may --public opinion, the voice of millions & be permanently secured by future care more of observing individuals, have stam- and avoiding too much exposure to atmos-LOUIS FONTAIN.

For the information of persons re-Great Disease which the proprietor of this siding in the interior—any part of the medecine had the presumption to say exis- Government—he would state that the ted, and that all various diseases were but remedy is prepared and imported direct secondary, has now millions of believers. from their Laboratoire, Paris, and that the They must believe for they have witnessed same can be transported through mail, as the effect of this restorative. It has con- he is advised by Officers of the Post Ofquered all cases, by simply conquering fice Department, to any Post Office in the the One. The 'Old School,' now open country, at the same charge as for a doutheir eyes. Their old dogmas, like the ble letter. Any persons therefore resimorning mists fly before the light of truth, ding distant from this city, who may wish and common sense now seeks a road to to avail themselves of the remedy, can do health its own way, instead of closing his so by addressing him through the mail, eyes, and being led. The truth of the post paid. Two dollars accompanying principle upon which this article cures is an order will entitle a person to one whole