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#### My Cousin Fan.

BY HARRY HANOVER.

Sweet Cousin Fan! Dear Cousin Fan, The spirit moveth me To pour along a joyous song A song of hope for thee; And ah, I seize my pen with glee To write whate'er I can-For where's the girl more dear to me Than mine own Cousin Fan?

And Cousin Fan-fair cousin, say, Why should I cease to prize The bloom that speaks upon thy cheeks The soft light in thine eyes? Oh well can I remember now

Then often did we side by side Go forth among the groves, Where summer birds with dulcet words Were carolling their loves; But not a bird of silver throat Upon the hawthorn tree Could pour along the breeze a note As sweet as thine to me!

I mind me too, one summer morn When all was fresh and fair, When school was out and many a shout Was ringing on the air; And 'mid a merry, laughing band Which Memory's eye may sean— The fairest flour in all the land, Springs up my Cousin Fan.

How bright was then her flashing eye-How pure her cheek of rose, Her bennie hair waved in the air-Her laugh was music's close! She seemed indeed a cherub child Sent downward from the sky-No wonder that the Rector smiled When Fanny pass'd him by.

Dear Cousin Fan-dear Cousin Fan-These childish days are gone; But yet the grace that fill'd thy face, Aye, and thy heart-lives on! And in the woman's tranquil soul, So gentle and so mild

The same pure spirit bears control That moved the when a child.

And ever may those happy thoughts Dwell in thy sinless breast, Like birds of Spring that fondly cling Still to the same dear nest; May hope serene and smiling love, Life's azure sky o'erspan,
'Till thou art call'd to dwell above--God bless thee, Cousin Fan!

The Benefit of Laughter.

Another resource for family amusement, is the various games that are lifted war-club of her ferocious sire, she sprung." played by children, and in which the "In whose eye hath not the tear ga- But her day closed without a cloud. decide justly!" joining of the older members of the thered," when in imagination we see that lovely head, bowed to receive the which goes not down behind the dark-when he made himself known to his both parties. All medical men unite death-blow, and save the life of a sup- ened west, but melts away into the brethren, could contain himself no longin declaring, that nothing is more beneficial to health than hearty laughter; pure spirit? How meet a picture for
Ohl it was good and sure our benevolent Creator would the pencil of a Raphael! not have provided, and made it a source of health and enjoyment to use not terminate here; for we behold her When sickness laid her low, and see them, and then have made it a sin to leaving her home, on a dark and stordo so. The prevailing temper of the my night, for Jamestown, to disclose mind should be cheerful, yet serious, the barbarous plot of her father, and Which speak the Christian's joy, the But there are times when relaxation warn them of impending danger. and laughter are proper for all. There Alone and unprotected, like an angel is nothing better for this end, than that of mercy, she pursues her course thro the parents and other persons should the pathless forest, without one friendly join in the sports of childhood. Mature star to lend its light, or cheer her pathminds can always make such sports less way. entertaining to children, and can exert a healthful moral influence over of the wild beasts, and the "thresh of their minds, and at the same time can the storm-king flail" among the dark gain exercise and amusement for them- trees above the head, are the only selves. Now lamentable, that so massounds that greet her ear. But she ny fathers, who could be thus happy faulters not! Love and mercy are in with their children, throw away such her heart, and she fears no evil. She opportunities, and wear out soul and arrives in safety-she accomplishes her body in the pursuit of gain or fame!

ANOTHER ABERATION .- The Rich- her homemond Republican states that a respec- "A light from far illumes her path, table citizen of Henrico county, cloped last week with his wife's sister, an interesting young woman. Names arc not given, and the circumstances is only mentioned to add another to the and wickedness.

hypocritical preacher?

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Pochahontas.

BY MISS S., OF NEW YORK.

When, in reading the early history of love, obtained a niche in the proud stranger, andtemple of Fame, which will endure, Ere had fled the night-shades dim, palaces," the crowded cities, and sceptred kings of nations trans-marine,

Yet I hope to throw together some of With countenance mild as mercy wears my biographical musings, in a manner When looking on repentance's tears, that will not do sacrilege to a theme, Pure as the dews that fall in heaven, fit for the harp of a Homer. In her her adventurous life. Though the darling and caressed daughter of a savage king, she seems never to have 'till the landing of the whites formed vered race. And well did she reprea new era in her existence. Who can sent her people. Here for two years

genious of Jamestown, from the up-

But her kindness to the whites does

The pattering of the rain, the grow almost divine mission; and now, "foot as silent as the starry dews," she seeks

A light that comes beyond the moon, Beyond the sun, the light of love divine.'

many instances of human weakness espousal of the Christian Religion, beards. Such a brave set of disap-Historians agree in ascribing to Mr. pointed lovers we think never before Rolfe all the graces of a gentleman, all got together; they stand up against Why is a guide-board like a the ardent piety and active benevo- their wounded hearts most manfully, lence of a Christian. He labored and they seem likely to get through Because he points out the road for with untiring zeal for the conversion with them without much ultimate the victim by her long, flowing hair for when her sweet heart finds it out, others to go, but never takes it himself. For when her sweet heart finds it out, and led her to the front of the camp. He's got to sign it too.

efforts unrewarded. In the morning hour, when the sun peered up in si lent majesty, he spoke to her of the illimitable glory of the Great God; and at night, when they wandered forth. of our country, our hearts are pained hand in hand, and heart linked to heart, by deeds of treachery, cruelty and along the verdant banks of James Riblood, when our souls are fired with ver, that mirrored in its coar waters Indian of the Potowatamy tribe, residindignation, at the avarice, neglect earth's moonly queen attended by her and extortion, of the fatherland, in starry court, while around them on how cheering and levely a contrast either side the stately magnelias shot time to time, to a man named John N. appears the character of Pochanontas. heaven-ward, unmoved by the passing for intexicating drink, the trader pro-She seems like a star in the midst of breeze, he proclaimed to ber the surposed to the Indian if he would sell surrounding darkness! Her name falls passing love of the bless & Caviour, him a certain creem colored pony by upon the ear, like the harmonious music of the spheres; like a gush of melody from her own golden lyre in the
With her apper lingers, school and squays befor off fields of the blest. With what
brunette, laid upon the arm of Rolfe,
gun and clothing, and let him have brilliancy does it gild the historic page! her long, dark hair floating in beauti- more strong drink from time to time, Our free and joyous play,

When dawn first kindled on your brow

It is but another word for innocence, ful profusion around her sic ly chiseluntil the price agreed upon was paid.

To this, Nogisqua agreed, and privatethe shoulders, and her star-lie eyes that
To this, Nogisqua agreed, and privateour glerious and wide spreading re- mirrored her spirit's depths, dilating ly gave up the pony, which was sent public. She, who never dreamed of with animation and love, she listened renown, has by her acts of mercy, and to the courtly speech of the pale-faced

Says Bancroft, "In the little church shall have crumbled to the dust; and of Jamestown, which rested on rough

a new era in her existence. Who can describe the emotions that filled her young mind as she first gazed on their strange visitors. How wenderful must they have appeared! Their complexion, speech, manners and dress, how unlike any she had ever seen or imagined; their vessels and thundering agined; their vessels and thundering artillery, how grand and majestic!

Methinks one of the most touching seen ther people. Here for two years she resided, surrounded by splendor, and treated with honor when the desire of again visiting the scenes of her chief like the rushings of the might ty deep upon the lonely rock in the sire of again visiting the scenes of her chief's mind was at hatd. He must judge. No other tribunal was within the Indian code of criminal justice.—

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The performance of this duty required more than Roman firmness. He had providence had otherwise decreed.

Oh! it was good to weep by her bedside,

that placid

Look, those heaven-ward eyes,

Ghristian's hope. Whence that peace, so Dove-like, set-

that voice of joy, Which from the marble lip, in life's

last strife. Burst forth to hail her everlasting home?"

"Hark! some angel whispers now in softest lay,

"Come, sister spirit, come away." Lovers!

It having been stated that the rea-

says, by a singular coincidence, every man attached to May's command is afFROM THE ROCHESTER DEMOCRAT. An Indian Tragedy.

the parties being his neighbors:

In the spring of 1837, Nogisqua, an ling in this vicinity, having pawned his longing to his squar, and a present Rolfe, gun and clothing, and let him have off farther west,

It appeared that his squaw, having some suspicion of what was going on, employed her younger brother to when the gilded domes, the "gorgeous She gave her heart to Heaven and him." watch the result and inform her, which it appears, he did. Upon the return of the Indian to his camp partly intoxwhen perchance our own happy and pine columns fresh from the forests, and cused him of selling her pony. She growing republic shall have been ga- was in a style of architecture as wild, cused him of sening her pony. thered to the tomb of nations, as have if not as frail, as an Indian wigwam, been those af Greece and Rome, that she stood before the front, openly relenght declared she would kill him. been those af Greece and Rome, that once flourished in primal vigor, and majestic power, upon the classic shores of the Mediterranean.

She stood before the front, openly renounced her country's idolatry, professed the faith of Jesus Christ, and drawing aside his hunting shirt and making his bosom bare, coolly exclaim. Of the history of this amiable prin- which angel's looked and smiled, when a string his bosom bare, coolly exclaim-Of the history of this amiable prin-which angel's looked and smiled, when ed, "kiua poo!"—(kill away.) She increase, I shall say nothing. It is, or she, the youthful princess, the first should be, as familiar to every two in the should be, as familiar to every two in in a few minutes.

then absent some twenty or thirty mil- trouble. forest home on the banks of James Virginia, for the crowded streets of says he saw him pass his house with a tell her, and she will tell her sister, and her sister will tell everybody. London, she exchanges the rude wig-

cherished those feelings of arrogance, and insubordination, often incident to wealth and power. She was ever the tender and obedient child, the loving and faithful sister. Thus passed the protectors of their infant to see the protectors of their infant was the handsomest squaw of her childhood. bright sunny days of her childhood, colonies, the princess of a newly disco- and a darling child; and the wails of the peace, and above that of a petty his relatives, together with his own constable.

Methinks one of the most touching providence had otherwise decreed. scenes on record, is when with tears and entreaties, she saved the tutelar the hand of mercy, from beholding the consideration of largest the hand of mercy, from beholding the consideration of his murdered son-in-law, seemed to seemed to seemed to see the hand of mercy, from beholding the consideration of his murdered son-in-law, seemed to seemed to see the hand of mercy, from beholding the consideration of his murdered son-in-law, seemed to seemed to see the hand of mercy, from beholding the consideration of his murdered son-in-law, seemed to seemed to see the hand of mercy, from beholding the consideration of his murdered son-in-law, seemed to see the hand of mercy, from beholding the consideration of his murdered son-in-law, seemed to see the hand of mercy, from beholding the consideration of his love. extermination of the race from which say, "Bawbish, according to the custom have owed to his testator, unless the she sprung."

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extermination of the race from which say, "Bawbish, according to the custom have owed to his testator, unless the structure of your ferefathers for ages past, now estate be insolvent; but a legacy to

before him, and then to the Great Spirit for firmness. The storm of agony in the mind of the chief had passed a-Whence that angel smile? "Whence hand of the nearest kin to the murder- another man's than his own. ed Indian, according to their custom for ages past. The person of the father, chief and judge then withdrew, with nothing but his integrity to con-

> every muskle, for revenge. his scalping knife to his liking, & per- glory! forming several ceremonies customary with their tribe since their acquaintwith the Catholic missionaries, he took

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Then with his scalping knife he made an incision on her forehead in the form The following tragedy was related to me by James Fowle, Esq., of this place. It occured in his vicinity, all groans and convulsions followed and the fair form of the handsome squaw lay stiff in death.

From the time of the murder until the execution, the female relatives of the murderess never left her tent, the time being spent in lamentations over the young squaw. After the execuon, both bodies were burried together in a sand bank, where they lie, side

have been satisfactory. Since the events related, the remnant of the tribe has been removed to the far west, together with their chief, whom the strongest inducements the world could present, could not jostle out of the path of justice.

Thus perished says my informant, the best Indian and handsomest squaw of her tribe-the victim of the whisky seller, who is far more guilty than either of the others of a moral wrong .-My informant also says, that from first to last, there was manifested no desire to escape or evade punishment, on the part of the young squaw.

CAMDEN, Mich., Nov. 9.

Random Paragraphs.

should be, as familiar to every tyro in knowledge, as our household words. If dians breast; which caused his death in their hearts wherehe he that knowledge. n their hearts, whereby he that knows Her father, the Indian chief, being them may save himself much time and

es east, a runner was despatched to in- Never trust with a secret a married She soon leaves the Savannahe of form him. Soon after, Mr. Fowle man who loves his wife, for he will

other person does not discharge him from a debt due from him to the testa-

When a woman seeks to guide her er. His integrity as an Indian chief husband, it should not be like one who prevailed. He rolled his troubled eye breaks a horse to his own purpose, usfor the last time upon his darling ing bit and spur, now checking and daughter, then upon his kindred, and now goading his career; but like the upon a portion of his tribe that stood mariner who steers the ship, directs it by a single touch, while none can see the power that rules its motion.

Defer not thy charities till death, way, and in deep sorrow he decided for, certainly, if a man weigh it rightthat his daughter ought to die by the ly, he that doth so is rather liberal of

Divinity of Printing.

God was the first Printer! He gave from His hand, out of the blackness of sole him-which the whole world be- Sinai, that mind of God-the decaside could neither purchase or bribe. logue of all moral law, the claim of Upon inquiry, it was decided that Jon- man upon man, and God upon all. ese, a brother of Nogisqua, then south Printing! the art that shall hand down near Fort Wayne, should execute the to latest posterity, to innumerable mil-A Squadron of Disappointed sentence. Accordingly, a runner was lions yet unborn of God, the thoughts sent for him, and he came without de- of men living now - of men who lived lay. After hearing what was deemed centuries since, they defy time, and son why Captain May wears long hair his duty, the cry of a brother's blood the printed manuscript of those men and beard, is on account of a disap- from the ground on which he stood, shall live, too full of soul to be put in pointment in love, the N. O. Tropic strung every nerve, and gave tone to the same grave with their perishable every muskle, for revenge. There were white persons present that author-who, in his dying mo-But the most interesting portion of flicted in the same way, as they all at the execution who relate it as folher history to us, is her marriage, and have, more or loss, long hair and long lows:—The brother proceeded the fatal Indian camp, and after sharpening I shall have a complete edition in

> When a young lady signs the pledge, Its just as good as two;

New Klees Recom-Exhibited of

### THE ARGUS.



### Marysville, Ohio.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1847

# Death of Senator Squier.

C. B. Squier, the Senator elect from the Erie district, died at Groton, on Wednesday, 3rd inst., in the 31st year of his age.

We are indebted to Mr. Richey for the following, which shows the Judicial Circuit:

Clark-23rd Feb., 18th May, and

Champaign-23d March, 22d June, and 2nd Nov. Franklin-6th April, 13th July, and 20th Oct,

Logan-26th April, 9th Aug., and

Union-4th May, 3rd Aug. and 5th

16th Nov.

The Legislature adjourned on 8th inst. according to a resolution previously adopted.

Among the last things done by the Senate, was to pass the General Appropriation Bill. This bill had passed the House, but was defeated on a num- Corwin's proposition was amended so ber of trials in the Senate by a tie as to allow the discharged soldier the vote—the Locofoco Senators all voting ficates of stock. The amendment was against it, because it did not contain a special appropriation of some \$3000 to pay Medary for printing for the Senate--the Whig Senators being equally firm against the allowance, the prospect was pretty fair to get no appropriation to keep the wheels of government in motion .-- But when Medary found that the Whigs would not yield to the unjust demand, he sent a letter to the Speaker and other Dem- exigencies in the passage of this army ocratic Senators graciously granting bill; a delay occasioned by the various them permission to let the bill pass propositions to amend which had been cordingly did so pass on the next vote; one Senator not voting-which gave ther delayed by what the honorable the Whigs one majority.—So that Mr. Senator from Missouri himself had very efit from his illegal contract for print- persevering opposition" to the amending for the Senate—and will have to would be recollected had once passed seek his remedy elsewhere-and we by a majority which he believed had judge it will take him a long time to not been accorded to any other feature

# John Quincy Adams

Has so far recovered his health as to resume his seat in Congress. We learn from the Tribune, that he arrived in New York city on the 9th inst., on his way to Washington, accompanied by his wife and his son, C. F. Adams, Esq.

the Senate a few days ago, explaining his views of the War. He is said to be in favor of the plan known as Combe in favor of the plan know Perry's plan for ending the War, by holding possession of the territory allowers to holding possession of the territory allowers, until the Mexicans shall been the means (by what might almost the difference, as far as the Government of the means (by what might almost the difference, as far as the Government of the means (by what might almost the difference, as far as the Government of the means (by what might almost the difference, as far as the Government of the means (by what might almost the difference, as far as the Government of the means (by what might almost the difference, as far as the Government of the means (by what might almost the difference, as far as the Government of the means (by what might almost the difference, as far as the Government of the means (by what might almost the difference, as far as the Government of the means (by what might almost the difference, as far as the Government of the means (by what might almost the difference, as far as the Government of the means (by what might almost the difference).

main in command of the volunteers.

first section of a bill authorizing Government to raise fifteen millions of dollars by hypothecation or sale of Anna, it is said, approved it warmly - gument against the passage of this is not believed.

### Judge Avery.

ing tribute to his merits:

"A better selection for this distingued station could not have been made. For more than a quarter of a century he has been a practising lawyer in Pleas in the several counties of time this section of the State, and sustained tegrity and honorable deportment, not excelled by any other member of the bar. We rejoice to see such a man elevated to the supreme bench, not merely on that account, but for the interest of the State and the additional respectability it will confer on that exalted tribunal."

#### Mr. Corwin's Speech.

The amendment proposed by Mr. Corwin to the army bill, was to grant Madison-11th May, 17th Aug. and to soldiers who served during the war and obtained an honorable discharge 160 acres of land. Mr. Rusk proposed a substitute, allowing certificates of stock bearing 6 per cent interest to those who served 12 months or during the war, of \$100, or \$50 for six months. This last proposition, after being withdrawn and renewed several times, was finally rejected. Mr. fully discussed by Messrs. Benton, Corwin, Cass, Simmons, Huntington, Calhoun, Breese, Badger, Archer, Hannegan, Butler, Allen and Wescott, but before a final decision the Senate adjourned. The synopsis of the speech of Mr. Gorwin we copy from the Na-

tional Intelligencer; Mr. Corwin said he felt as much regard as it was possible for the Senator from Missouri to feel, at the delay which has occurred under the present himself, and other Senators; and he regretted also that it was to be still fursists that he has been clearly vict. mized. him or any other Senator upon that portant subject as he claimed for him- it be elaborated into effect?

tizens of this country who wished to serve in this extraordinary war, as to out any further controversy.

eminently entitled him to some com. it. pensation. If this were so, what became of the argument of the Senator prehension of any gentleman who held from Missouri, that it was giving away a seat upon that floor, on the day when eight millions of acres of public lands, their army passed the Neuces, on the lands, for nothing?

posed by a bill now on your table?give value for every drop of blood?-

The Senator conteneed, in the first duty in the public service to be paid in bestowed? He asked the Senator, place that bounty land offered to the land, or in allowing him to be paid in was this the condition in which this The Mexican Congress, it is stated by the last advices, had approved the by the last advices, had approved the soldier. This was by the last advices, had approved the soldier. This was by the last advices, had approved the soldier. This was by the last advices, had approved the soldier. This was by the last advices, had approved the soldier. This was been taken to be sent as the condition in which this Republic was now placed? Were such the instrumentalities to be sent as the condition in which this soldier was not necessary to procure was not necessary to procure and courage of the soldier entitles. as clearly an objection to any bill that led him to compensation, part in mo- broad to execute their duties in the could be presented on this subject as it was to this. The Senator contendcertain goods of the Church.—Santa ed, and presented it to them as an ar- end of his service, he could see no dif- an nature would ask him to suppose it which so exasperated his soldiers that amendment, that it was now a matter or noney—none, none to the Govern- dation and of infamy. Such a supposithey shot him. But this latter report of contention between the patriotic ciwho among them could be accepted. this war. If, therefore, it were desir- had received his commission from the The Tuscarawas Advocate, in notic- without any reference whatever to this able that Congress should give to the Covernment could be. They might ing Mr. Avery's elevation to the Sup- bounty. If this were so, and if there soldier a certain amount of compensareme Bench of Ohio, pays the follow- were no justice in voting the bounty, tion, it could just as well be given in cities men who would come out from or necessity for voting it, then let the the term of montly pay as in a grant their hiding places, when they knew vote be taken upon the question with- of land. He could see no difference that eight millions of acres land had If the Senator from Missouri meant resources of the Government were fit of those who served, but he did not to say that men could be enlisted into partly to be derived, and creating a think that men who accompanied the the service for their monthly pay alone; debt which the Senator from Missouri soldier at his last gasp would deliberthe means to declare—and he knew said must be paid by the next generano man whose opinions upon this sat tion, and voting for a loan of twenty-ject were entitled to greater weight— three millions, which must be redeem three from these from these from the soldier from these from the soldier from these from the soldier from the so if he meant to declare that it was ed at the time specified. Gentlemen if he meant to declare that it was squandering the public property to did not seem to have their financial apseven years. This was presuming that give them lands in return for the lives prehensions aroused at all when it was of their soldiers, in return for the blood proposed to borrow twenty-three mil- souri eloquently described it, escaped to be shed in this foreign war, let the lions of dollars, for which, like every the embrace of the battle-storm, and proposition be brought forward in a other sum borrowed which they were distinct and separate form, & he would unable to pay, they have to give their be as ready to vote upon it as he was, note. There was no tremulous apwhen attached to this bill. He had prehensions about borrowing money. understood, whether the project of giv. But these were considerations which ing bounty land originated with politi- should have been thought of long becians or private individuals, that it was fore they entered upon this unprofitthe intention of Congress-an intention able war. Borrowing money was one which had been expressed in both Houses—that the soldier who served Debt was one of the curses which war in this war should have bounty land as necessarily involved-debt to be en-

It could not have escaped the ap-

of the value of twelve millions of dol- day when it was said Congress sanclars at the minimum price of those tioned the passage of the army beyond the boundary of the United States-it If it be true (continued Mr. C.) that | could not have escaped their apprehenthe gallant men who are willing to sions that not merely twelve millions fight our battles in Mexico or else- of dollars, but hundreds of millions where; for God knows where that roving | would have to be expended upon the army of yours will stop—if it be true war—a war to be carried on between that the whole population of this count- this country and a sister Republic, ry capable of bearing arms are ready which they had undertaken to subjugto precipitate themselves into this war ate by their arms. The honorable in the enemy's country, and that with- Senator from Missouri, and every Senout price without reward, or the hope tor, must be aware that this would be of reward, where is the necessity for the consequence of their conduct .increasing their montly pay, as is pro- He had been somewhat surprised, he confessed, at the minute details given without allowing his claim; and it ac- presented by the Senator from Missouri Sir shall we drive a Jew's bargain with of the schemes of fraud which the Senour soldiers? Shall we give a definite ator from Missouri had asserted would value for their patriotism? Shall we be practised, and he doubted not such reports had reached his ears; but he Shall we pay so much for a soldier's was pained to hear such schemes of Medary has not yet obtained any ben- happily denominated "an obstinate & life? So much as a compensation to peculation and fraud connected with the woman and children who have the names of certain officers of the been made widows and orphans by the Government. That companies of war? Shall we give them an estimate scoundrels would be formed, as the Sum as value for their loss? But I do Senator said, to endeavor to despoil the not suppose that any argument such as soldier of his hard-earned bounty, he judge it will take him a long time to find one. He and his friends in their exceeding hunger and thirst for a share exceeding hunger and thirst for a share consistent with his sense of duty, to actually argument and along ment this could very readily find a lodgment in the head or heart of any Senator was one of the curses which belonged consistent with his sense of duty, to actually argument such as soldier of his hard-earned bounty, he had no doubt. 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He wishes the Senate to case, as the Senator from Missouri had as it has turned out, it has been all at and he was sure that honorable Senat- pause, and lock the door against frauds, said, after the close of the Revolutiontheir own expense. Mr. Medary in- or was not inclined at all to deny to while granting a liberal compensation ary war. It was a well-known fact to the soldier. Now let us look at this that the men who had passed through floor, to form an opinion upon this im-lit be elaborated into effect? How will the fires of struggle, were found en-deavoring to defraud each other out As he had understood the Senate to of what they had received as a comself. As it was sincerely not his wish to procrastinate a vote which it was dedetermine upon giving these bounty pensation for their services. It had sirable should be speedily taken upon lands in some form or other; and as he ever been so, and would be so to all this bill, he desired merely to occupy a understood they were for giving the time, as long as haman nature was few moments in replying to what had millions in the form which he had pro- such as to induce men to go to war at been said by the honorable Senator posed in his amendment, to be actually all. So long as men could find no betfrom Missouri. And first he would present settled and held by the soldier who mise that although every thing which performed the service, or by some reversies than by going to war; of marchhad been presented to them this morn- presentative of the soldier, he would ing armies against each other in bating by the Senator from Missouri: and ask, in a pecnniary point of view to the array, instead of following the dic-Mr. Calhoun made a speech in every thing that might be legitimately the Government itself, if this land was tates of humanity; instead of exerciscome to terms. It is said to be one of be termed an accident, it was true) of ment was concerned, whether that barbarous mode sc long would such a his greatest efforts.

But he presenting this amendment, and having eight millions of acres was given in disposition be found to exist. But he heard the terms in which it had been one form or in the other? The argu- was surprised to hear from the Senator land, part of survey No. 1307, begindenounced, he supposed that it would ment, as far as it rested upon the fact from Missouri the very officers of the ning at a small dogwood, sugar and Gen. Scott has taken the chief command of the Army in Mexico. He main part of the Senator had not well considered. The main part of the Senator had commissioned by the President to denounced, he supposed that it would ment, as far as it rested upon the fact from Missouri tile very states and incharges the factor would be deemed proper for him to occupy a few moments with some observations to him the Senator had not well considered. The main part of the Senator had commissioned by the President to and Gen. Worth are to have cormand of the regular Army now concentrating at Tampico. Gen. Worth with had been some things revealed in this to protect the soldier, in the first place ally his war—he was surprised to hear and commissioned by the President to carry on the war, which was emphatically his war—he was surprised to hear ing at Tampico. Gen. Worth with had been some things revealed in this command arrived at Brazos via identical discussion in reference to this from the frauds which might be perhis command arrived at Brazos via identical discussion in reference to this war, and to the troops which had been some things revealed in this command arrived at Brazos via identical discussion in reference to this from the frauds which might be perhit found so reckless, so lost to the dictates of honor and of conscience, as to place, to stay the march of that moral practise fraunds of this description.

Appraised at ten dollars per acre. Terms, cash in hand.

PHILIP SNIDER. against Vera Cruz—and that it will be attacked both by land and water. Gen. Scott and Staff were at Brazos, but it was thought they would in a to be the opinion of gentlemen on all short time sail for Theorem of the drive.

The second of this description, practise fraunds of this description.

Terms, cash in hand.

PHILIP SNIDER,

Sheriff, See Special Master in Chancery.

Short time sail for Theorem of the drive. short time sail for Tampico, General sides. The arguments of the Senator a considerable degree of importance, and hearing the groans of the dying,

Taylor returned to Monterey to re- of Missouri, as he understood them, He could see no difference between al- would be guilty of robbing the soldier rested upon two grounds exclusively. lowing the soldier who discharged his of the bounty which his country had ference at all between giving him land had been sunk to that depth of degrain any scheme of finance which might class of society more degraded than he be presented for the prosecution of was willing to suppose any man who between granting land from which the been put into the market for the beneately plan on such schemes of fraud. those who, as the Senator from Misavoided a grave upon the tops of the Cordilleras, were not capable of controling the bounty which the Government bestowed upon them, and that Congress must therefore, constitute itself their guardian. He was of opinion that, if they put the matter upon this footing, and said to the soldier that at the end of the war he should emigrate to the far West and settle upon his land, or else be debarred from the ena compensation for those services, tailed upon posterity, if the present joyment of his bounty for seven years, which, it was admitted on all hands, men from entering the army. It would hardly be necessary, he believed to pass an act to prevent a Senator from making a contract, respecting his travelling allowance and per diem, or placing any lien upon it fer a certain time, lest the money might fall into the hands of speculators, who were hovering in clouds around the Capitol, darkening the air with their numbers. That would be a strange law; but he thouget it would be quite as reasonable as the restriction proposed by the Senator to be placed upon these bounty lands.

After some further remarks, Mr. Corwin concluded by saying that he thought it would not be very becoming the Senate to hesitate to grant out of 800,000,000 of acres of the public lands the small pittance of 8,000,000 to the soldiers, as compensation for their services. They had already passed a bill giving 5,000,000 acres to those who peacefully settle in Oregon. If a Southern gentleman, with hisblack servant, went to Oregon, that servant would be entitled by his mere residence there, to avail himself of this bounty. While looking out across the broad Pacific, and contemplating the time when the descendants of Japhet claiming his half section of land which had been granted by the bounty of this government. While their maw capacious enough to swallow these five millions in reference to Oregon, they were gurgling and choking at eight millions to be granted as a reward for the valor and patriotism of those who perilled their lives in their count. ry's service,

FOR THE ARGUS. Answer to the Poetical Charade of February 3: Arrow Root.

# Master's Sale.

THOMAS P. WATKINS UNION MICHAEL BEARD's heirs.

BY virtue of an order in this case directed to me, I will offer for sale at the door of the Court House in the town of Marysville, on the 18th day of March, 1847, between 10 o'clock, A. M., and 4 o'clock, P.M., 741 acres of large rock on Conklin's run; thence n 69 w 25 poles to the middle of Mill-

Feb. 17, 1847.

Arithmetical Question.

Suppose a CIRCULAR field to be surrounded by a fence 8 rails high, 2 pannels to the rod-how many acres must there be in it, that every rail may fence an acre; or that there may be as many acres in the field as there are rails in the fence? Answer next week, Marysville, Feb. 17, 1846. J. A. S.

655,360 acres. J. A. S.

#### Dissolution!

THE partnership heretofore existing under the firm of HAMER & WILSON, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. O. D. HAMER,

J. C. WILSON.

The business will hereafter be continued under the name of O. D. HAMER & CO.

Marysville, Feb. 9, 1847. n40w3

# In Union Common Pleas.

THE TRUSTEES OF THE THEOLOGICAL SE-MINARY OF THE PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH, IN THE DIOCESE OF OHIO,

GEORGE N. GRYMES, et als. IN CHANCERY.

George N. Grymes, Henry T. Washington, Virginia Washington, William Fitzhugh Grymes, Thomas J. Grymes, R.K. Meade, Jane Meade, Washington L. C. Grymes, Hugh M. Tenant, George W. Tenant, and Hugh M. Tenant, who reside in King George co., Virginia, Edgar Knowdon, and Louisa Knowdon, who reside in the District of Columbia, and Lawrence Ashton, who resides in Carroll co., Kentucky, are notified that a Bill in chancery was filed against them and others, in the court of common pleas of Union co, Ohio, on the 10th day of October, 1846, by the Trustees of the Theological Seminary of the Protestant Episcopal church in the Diocese of Ohio, as follows :- That the heirs of the late Capt. Benjamin Grymes became entitled by patent from the United States to certain lands in said Bill described, situate in Union co., Ohio, being Virginia Military Surveys Nos. 4404, 4405, and 4404 of 13331 acres each, deducting therefrom the locator's portion of 1000 acres. That the persons above named have an interest in said lands as heirs of said Gaptain Benjamin Grymes: That Abram B. Hooe, by the death of other parties in interest, became entitled to the entire share of one of the patentees of said land and conveyed the same, being one-fifth part, to said complainants: That Martha C. Stuart, (formerly Grymes one of the Patentees of said land, has conveyed her entire share, being one-fifth part thereof, to said complainants: That said Lawrence Ashton in the year 1832 claimed title to one-third part of said lands, and for several years assumed control of said land, and sold and conveyed away, much more than one-third thereof, although he never had any legal title thereto, nor any partition thereof: That James A. McLain, and various others named in said Bill, claim to hold portions of said lands by purchase from said Ashton or his Attorney in fact Robson L. Broome: That Robson L. Broome claims to hold a portion of said land by purchase from some of the heirs of Capt. Benjamin Grymes aforesaid: That John Cassil claims to hold a portion of said land by purchase from Bill Welch, who purchased from R.

persons and others may be made of ants thereto, and may be compelled to a large amount of other personal properanswer the same under oath, setting forth their title: That the case may be referproperty was sold under said levy by the red to a Master to examine and report as Sheriff, and purchased by Robson L to the various claims, title of claimants, &c. And that, on the final hearing, partition may be decreed; or that if said land cannot be divided without injury, the same to satisfy said judgment. That aftermay be sold according to the course of wards, on the 9th of May, 1846, an excourt in chancery proceedings, and the proceeds thereof divided equitably, &c.

ALLISON & CURRY, Sol's for Compl'ts. Feb. 17, 1847.

# Sheriff's Sale.

from the court of common pleas of Union county, I will offer for sale at the door of the court house in Marysville, Union county, Ohio, on the 18th day of March, A.D., 1847, between the legal hours the following described B-oome took an assignment to the judglands to wit: 176 acres of land part of survey No. 6293, bounded on the east made upon said Lot, intending to purchase by B. Tappan's land, on the south by the same, and hold it for the benefit of the Toway Road, on the west by Sherman & Brown's land, and on the north | comp'ainants. by lots No. 6282 and 6161. Also Inlots Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 18, 20, 23, 24 and 113, in the town of Richwood; appraised as follows, to wit: the 176 acres of land at three dollars and thirtythree cents per acre; the lots as follows: No. I and 2 at \$34; no 3 at \$8; no 4 at other and further relief, &c. \$8; no 18 at \$8; no 20 at \$12; no 23 at \$6; no 24 at \$6, and no 113 at \$10.

PHILIP SNIDER, Sh'ff.

Feb. 17, 1846. n40w5 Married,

On the 4th inst. by James Thompson, Esq., Mr. GEORGE MITCHELL and ANN GAMBLE; all of Union county,

Sale of Real Estate, BY ORDER OF OF COURT. SAMUEL N. DAVIS, Guardian,) ON THE

OBIEL B. PATCH, - Ward. ) of March, A.D., 1847, 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the door of the Court House, in the town of Marysville, will be sold to the highest bidder, the undivided one-eighth part of the following real estate, being the interest of the said Obiel B. Patch, a Minor; to wit: Situate in the county of Union, and part of Survey No. 5008 patented to Hugh Woodson. One Lot bounded as follows, beginning at a redoak and hickory, 100 poles from the southeasterly corner of said survey, there being seventy acres of said survey sold to Wm. Orr, (now belonging to Garret Harris,) out of said corner; thence S 37 W 54 poles to three ironwoods Benj. Sager's corner; thence with said Sager's line N 53 E 182 poles to a red elm and dogwood; thence \$37 E54 poles to a beach, redoak and whiteoak; thence S 52 W 182 poles to the beginning con-

Also, the said interest in one other lot in said survey bounded and described as 137 poles to a red elm and dogwood, cor- be realized-but we would respectfully ner to land formerly owned by Camwell invite the citizens of town and country to ashes, and stake; thence N 3715 W 137 tations. poles to two sugartrees, and a stake; thence N 53 E 46 poles and 16 links to cash in hand, one-third in one year, and the residue in two years with interest from day of sale, to be secured by mortgage on the premises

SAMUEL N. DAVIS, Guardian of Obiel B. Patch. By Allison & Curry, Attorneys for Pet'r, Feb. 17, 1847. n40w5

In Union Common Pleas. S. B. STANTON & Co.)

NORMAN CHIPMAN & GHANCERY.

ROBSON L. BROOME, IN pursuance of an interlocutory order of the Court of Gommon Pleas of the county of Union, made at their October term, 1846, the said Norman Chipman will take notice, that on the 18th day of June, A.D., 1846, Samuel B. Stanton and Charles H. Wing, late partners trading in the name and style of S. B. Stanton & Go., filed their Bill in said Court, setting forth, that the said Norman Chipman, on the 18th day of June, 1844, being indebted to complainants in the sum of \$925,53, executed to them his mortgage. thereby conveying to complainants with other property, Lot No. 35 in the town of Marysville, to secure said debt which is still unpaid. That B. Boylan & Co recovered a judgment against said Chipman, at the June Term, 1843, of the Supreme Court of said county, for the sum of \$183,38 and costs of suit; which judgment was remanded to the Common Pleas K. Meade: That no partition has ever been made of said lands. ed upon certain personal property therein The Bill prays that the above named described, which was abundant to pay said debt and costs, said Chipman having notes and accounts being transferred to Broome, for the sum of \$16,25, the said property at the time being worth, and would have brought at a fair sale, enough ecution was issued upon said judgment, and levied upon said Lot No. 35. That the said Broome was acting as the agent rangement between them (and by the patronage. He will make to order Boots of said Chipman, and by a fraudulent arconsent of the Attorney of Boylan IRA REVNOLDS ) BY virtue of a erty with funds belonging to said venditioni exponas Chipman, and delivered the same to said PHILIP PLUMMER. to me directed Chipman, that he might remove it out of ness, cheapness and durability in any favor the house with a call. the reach of the process of this Court. part of the world. That said Broome gave his note to the Attorney of Boylan & Co. for the balance of their claim, which by said fraudulent arrangement is to be paid out of funds belonging to said Chipman. That said

> The Bill prays that said Chipman and Broome may be made defendants, and particularly answer and discover all and singular the premises under oath-that the said levy on Lot No. 35 may be set aside and all further proceedings under said levy be perpetually enjoined; and

> ment himself, and caused said levy to be

said Chipman, with a view to defraud the

By SWAYNE & BATES, and ALLISON & CURRY, Att's for Compl'ts. Feb. 10, 1847.

New and Cheap GOODS.

T. & J. BROWN

Would respectfully inform the citizens of Union county, that having located theminetts, (blue, black and cadet,) Flannels, cal skill, promptly attended to. inetts, (blue, black and cadet.) Frances, inetts, (blue, black and cadet.) Frances, Linsey, Checks, Tickings, Alpacas, Brown and bleached Muslins, &c. Also, public square, opposite the court-house. July 8, 1846.

of Calicos of the richest and most fashionable styles. Together with a good stock of Hardware and Cutlery; a well selected assortment of Glass and Queens-

ware, &c. All the above articles and many others too tedious to mention, besides a full and complete stock of Groceries and Dyestuffs omprising Tea, Coffee, N. O. Sugar and Molasses, Pepper, Spice and Ginger, To- WOULD respectfully inform the citizens bacco, Nails, Starch, Indigo, &c., will be sold at the smallest possible advance uptaining sixtyone acres and 88 poles more on prime cost, either for cash or approved country produce.

Intending to make our location permanent, we do not wish by unbounded boastfollows. to wit: beginning at two white ings of 40 cent dress patterns, &c., to hold ticle of CABINET FURNITURE that ashes, redoak, and stake; thence S 37 E out inducements to the public that cannot Brown, and afterwards by Samuel Patch; call and examine our stock for themselves thence with said Patch's line S 53 W 46 -and we feel assured that their own poles and 16 links to a swamp beech, two judgments will accord with our represen- suit you.

We want TEN TONS of Black Salts; THREE THOUSAND bushels Ashes, the beginning, containing forty acres more and any quantity of Butter, Eggs, Feathor less. The said interest is appraised ers, Beeswax, Tallow, Candles, Lard, at \$76,121. Terms of sale, one-third Oats, Fur-skins, &c. for all of which hand for sale. the highest market price will be paid by

T. & J. BROWN. Marysville, Feb. 1, 1847. n38tf

# New Store.

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

Have opened an entire new stock of Dry Goods, Dry Groceries, Boots and Shoes. Hats, Caps, Bonnets, Falm Leaves, &c.

Having started with the determination of crediting no one, be he rich or poor, our customers will not have to pay in profits the bad debts of their neighbors. One of our firm residing in N York, our Stock will at all times be complete. In Young Hyson and Imperial Teas we defy competition this side of China, either in

price or quality. We sell either at Wholesale or Retail. If the citizens of Union county will give us a call, they shall neither go away

mpty or dissatisfied. Columbus, O., Jan. 20, 1847. [n36w6\*

# Dissolution!

HE co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm of Alexander & Kinkade, is this day dissolved by J. S. ALEXANDER, mutual consent. JAMES KINKADE, Jr. Marysville, Feb. 9, 1847.

him, and must be cancelled.

JAMES KINKADE, Jr. Feb. 10, 1847.

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Informs the citizens of Marysville and vicinity, that he has opened a shop in the brick house in R. Picket's Tan Yard, where he is ready to wait on customers at all times. He hopes by strict attention to business to merit a share of public and Shoes, (coarse or fine,) and is ready to wait on the ladies in any kind of work they may wis'. He flatters himself that

January 20, 1847.

# Lost Book.

I have lost the 4th volume of Kent's Commentaries on the American Law .-"Strong & Steele " I will give a liberal reward to any person who will find and OTWAY CURRY. return it to me. Jan. 27, 1847.

The sales of Dr. Vaughn's Lithontriptic are growing immense, and that it contains properties little short of magical, indeed, if we could believe He is also prepare in supernatural agencies, we should the same terms. think this mixture contained them in a liquid state; a most singular remedy truly, a universal one. Reader, see our advertising columns-call on agent square, opposite the New York Store. and get a pamphlet.

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

Having located himtelf in Marvsville, is duly prepared to treat all diseases, remediable by the healing art, in the most safe and skillful manner. He will be particularly prepared, at all times, to treat emselves in MARYSVILLE, they are Fevers, in their various forms; also, local now opening in the stand formerly occu- diseases, both acute and chronic—all disbied by James E Harriott, Main street, eases or deformities of the Eyes—diseases one door east of the Court House, their of the Brain and Nervous System, Conentire Stock of Goods, consisting in part sumption, Rheumatic Affections, Cancers, of Broad Cloths, Cassimeres, Jeans, Sat- Fits, &c. &c. All cases requiring Surgi-

Office on the south-east corner of the



of Marysville, and of the county generally, that they are prepared to MAKE to ORDER, and intend keeping on hand at THEIR SHOP,

at the south end of South street, any armay be called for.

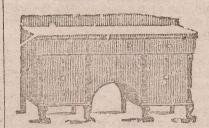
Our Furniture will be made of good naterials and upon the most reasonable terms. If you want any kind of Cabinet work, call and see us, and we will try and

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

OF WINDOW SASH constantly on

November 4, 1846

## Cabinet Ware!



HE 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 success and popularity has had no precein the line of FURNITURE.

They will also keep on hand a good szortment of WINDOW SASH.

Shop in the large frame building on the northwest corner of public square. S. RESSLER, A. MOREY

September 9, 1846. n18y1.

# Notice

IS hereby given, that the undersigned will make application to the Court of get one! Common Pleas within and for the county of Union, and State of Ohio at their which was sold to John H. Smith for Taxes on the 13th day of January, A.D. the West and East. simple for 1844, 49c9m. W. W. WOODS.

January 20, 1847. n36tf

#### FRANKLIN HOUSE. HIGH STREET, COLUMBUS. Second Square North of the Court-House near the intersection of the National

Road from the East. The above House having undergone

thorough repairs, and being neatly fur nished, is now open for the reception of sold all the Hebrew Plaster left with us, Travelers and Boarders. The proprietors and there is a great call for it—we wish his work cannot be surpassed for neat- will be pleased to wait upon all who may you to send us at least 2 or 3 dozen more. B. B. Brown.

April 21, 1846

Partlett G. Robinson's Estate: TOTICE is hereby given, that the sub-On the blank leaves it has the names of of BARTLETT G. ROBINSON, late of Union prescribed. co., deceased. Dated Jan. 10, 1847.

JOSEPH L. ROBINSON. Feb. 10, 1847. n39w3

THOSE having that abominable pest SAMUEL MCRATNEY, living in Marys- ry in facilitating a cure. we are led to believe from all we hear ville, who will alter them for a reasonable charge, and warrant them to draw. ild chimneys on

> Dr. C. Rathbun, BOTANIC PHYSICIAN.

Office on the north side of the public Marysville, August 12, 1846.-n14tf.

Boot and Shoemaking.

M. BEACH & ROSE, Have located themselves in the town of 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 supply of work ready for sale, coarse and

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



HEBREW PLASTER. READ 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 justly celebrated "Hebrew Plaster," the subscribers are perfectly satisfied it is a medicine that has no rival. We do not pretend that it will cure every thing, but that for those diseases fer which it is recommended it fails to effect cures in fewer instances than any medicines now before the public. The universal popularity of the Hebrew Plaster throughout the entire west is proof of its wonderful virtues; and a still strenger proof to such as are afflicted with Rheumatism, Lame Backs, acute pain in the side or shoulder, oppressive pain in the breast, tumors, swellings or bruises, &c., is to use the Hebrew Plaster according to directions.

The receipt for the Hebrew Plaster was obtained from an aged Jew by a traveller in Palestine, who returned to this country and soon made arrangements to have it extensively circulated throughout the United States, since which time its dent in the annals of medicine. This plaster is so chemically combined as to act 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 neat and valuable pamphlet for gratuitous distribution, containing valuable treatise upon disease and full directions as to the use of the Hebrew Plaster. Call and

That all may know the estimation in which these medicines are held wherever next session for an order of redemption sold, we give a few extracts from letters for the following Town Lot the whole of received from agents.—Similar ones are received almost daily from all parts of

Georgetown, Ill., August 27, 1844. Those knowing themselves indebted to the above firm, are requested to call on the subscriber and settle forthwith; the notes and accounts being transferred to sale, as the whole of In-Lot No. 18 in the at the request of many who are waiting Town of Marysville, value \$27,00. The on a new supply of the Hebrew Plaster. tax, interest and penalty for 1843, 65c3m, by stage, and I assure you their sales will soon be effected, for of an article with

> 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 left with us a few days ago. Will you please send us 4 or 5 dozen more immediately.

such a reputation one could not well have

Yours, G. & D. BAILEY.
Gosport, July 8, 1844.
Mr D Harter & Co-Gents-We have HUSSLEY & GOSS.

I hereby certify that I have used the Jew David's or Hebrew Plaster during the last 5 years in my practice, and have universally found it to answer the purpose for which I used it. I can most scriber has been appointed and qual-cheerfully recommend it to those who are ified as Administrator of the Estate afflicted with complaints for which it is JOHN SALA, 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 a smoky chimney, are advised to call on Plaster will be found a powerful auxilia-

For sale by R. Picker, Marysville; and DAVIS & WILNER, Columbus, General Agents for Ohio.

n35m6 January 13, 1847.

# Wanted!

N subscription to "The Argus," Flour, Cornmeal, Corn, Oats, Potatoes, Pork and Wood, for which the market price will be allowed.

### EXHIBIT.

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

Amount received of the State Jan. 10, 1837. \$8,733 66 Amount received of the State June 29, 1841, 650 00 \$9,383 66 Amount loaned to indi-

viduals at 7 per cent. secured by mortgage on real estate, Amount loaned to individuals at 7 per cent. secu-8,485 28 red by personal security, Amount loaned to Union county at 5 per cent. 183 05 Balance in the hands of County Treasurer Jan.

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\$9,383 66 Amount of interest on \$9,-\$644 04 200 61 at 7 per cent., Amount of interest on \$183 05 at 5 per cent.

28, 1847,

\$653 19 Amount of interest paid during the year 1846, \$390 20 Amount of interest not paid and now due,

\$653 19 Amount loaned to Union Township, \$2,417 23 Darby Jerome 75 00 Millcreek Paris Allen Liberty Leesburg 100 00 Jackson 100 00 Dover Glaibourne " York To Union county, Balance in the hands of County Treasurer to pay over to State,

\$9,383 65 Expenses. Paid James Turner, Clerk of

Paid John Johnson, Auditor, \$10 00 JOHN JOHNSON, Auditor. C. LEE, Treasurer.

Marysville, Jan. 23, 1847. Master's Sale!

Fund Commissioners,

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 for sale at the door of the Court House in Marysville in said county, on the 20th 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 wit: Being a part of a survey for five hundred acres deeded by L Sullivant to N all the Feathers, Corn, Oats and MONEY Fast, then to John Weaver, then to John 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 9 30 E 200 poles to 3 buckeyes S corner to said Henson; thence s 70 w 244 poles to a beech and elm thence N 84 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 acres; thence with said line s 84 E 200 adjoining the building formerly occupied poles to a buckye and elm; thence s 7 w 80 poles to two sugar trees and hickory se to said 500 acres; thence N 84 w 200 poles to beeches; thence N 7 E 80 poles to the beginning, except 236 acres which have been mortgaged to John Fry on the terms. 7th June, 1838, lying and being in the county of Union; appraised at five dollars per acre. JAMES TURNER,

Master in Chancery. January 13, 1847. n35w5

Master's Sale.

PETER IGOU By virtue of an order to me 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, 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 Estate of SARAH TUCKER, late of Union No. 38, situate in the town of Marysville county, deceased. Dated at Marysville, aforesaid, and appraised at three thousand January 30, 1847. five hundred dollars.

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

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

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

THE SUBSCRIBER is now receiving direct from the EASTERN CITIES, A LARGE AND SPLENDID 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 yard; a large assortment of Cassimeres; 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 Calicoes, Ginghams, Lawns, Cashmeres, Muslin de Lains, Alpacas, Bolivia Cloth, Silks, &c., &c.

Hats, Caps, Groceries, Crockery, Hardware; Leather; Boots and Shoes; Dye-stuffs, &c:

OF 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 per lb. Pants and trimmings, \$1,00. Dress patterns, 50 cents. And all other kinds of goods in proportion,

Most kinds of Gountry Produce taken in Exchange for Goods,

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

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

WILLIAM II. SKINNER, AGENT.

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# Goods IN H. LEE'S OLD STAND!

J. & W. E. Lee

Are now exhibiting to the Public, the best 555 00 and cheapest lot of 328 00 Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, and Crockery,

2,443 16 that ever was brought from New York 665 00 City to this place, to wit:

and Cadett. FOR THE LADIES! 412 50 Calico of a'l descriptions, from the upper 491 71 to the lower shelf—an entire Dress Pat 183 05 tern-body-sleeves and all for

40 cents! Also, a good assortment of Muslin de 15 33 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 \$6 00 use!

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, eightyfive cents per bunch.

Caps for men and boys of all kinds from Gen. Taylor, Maj. Ringgold, to the long black haired Seal Skin.

Delaware, Columbus, or any other town in Ohio.

Therefore, friends, you need not take your TRADE and CASH out of your own

Six hundred lbs. very best article of Spanish Leather.

Also, coarse boots for men and boys. A general assortment of Cutlery and Hardware-Axes \$1,00 a piece.

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 we can get! J. & W. E. LEE. MARYSVILLE, Dec. 23, 1846. n34tf

S. A. Cherry WOULD RESPECTFULLY

Inform the public that he still continues to carry on the above business
TWO DOORS SOUTH OF R. PICKET'S STORE,

by the Post Office, where he will be happy to wait on those who see proper to fa vor him with their patronage. 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

Joseph McLung's Estate.

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has beeen appointed administra-trix de bonis non of the estate of Joseph McLung, late of Union county, deceased. Dated at Marysville, this 25th day of

January A.D. 1847. MARGARET MCLUNG. Jan. 27, 1847.

Sarah Tucker's Estate. Subscriber has been appointed and qualified as Administrator on the

JOHN W. ROBINSON. February 3, 1847. n38w3

Justice's Blanks, Consisting of Summonses, Executions,



# 1,098 00 Cloths, Cassimeres, Jeans, Tweed and There's a New Store in 499 67 Satinett, Blue, Black, Striped, Marysville: Marysville!

Hamer & Wilson DESPECTFULLY invite the attention of all those wishing to purchase Goods at a small advance from

NEW YORK

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

we can sell goods as low as THEY are sold in Delaware, Golumbus.

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 no fiction.

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

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

HAMER & WILSON. nher 30, 1846. n34tf

# New Firm!

Criswell & Tidd RESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCE To the Public, that they have formed a partnership, and still continue to carry on the TAILORING BUSINESS,

AT THE

o order, on short notice and liberal terms. N. B.-Most kinds of country produce will be received in payment for work. November 25, 1846. n29yl

### W. T. BROPHY, Fashionable Tailor; OTICE is hereby given, that the 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.

R. PICKET

rysville and Union county for the

LIBERAL PATRONAGE

he has received from them since his first appearance among them-and would most respectfully solicit a continuance of the Dyspepsia instantly relieved; Rheumahim to be supplied with

Goods from New York FOUR TIMES A YEAR HE IS INDUCED TO OFFER HIS PRESENT Stock of Goods,

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 themselves.

Marysville, Nov. 25, 1846.

Dr. Vaughn's



# ADVERTISEMENT FOR 1846.

old STAND, not to say it possessed. In introducing this GREAT VEGETABLE REMEDY. derful, incomprehensive and miraculous curative power ever produced. The one and Vendi's, just printed and for sale at care, will receive prompt and diligent at established, and the statement is again and one third package. L. FONTAIN. boldly, most emphatically, most decidedly Washington, D. C., Oct. 1, 1846, n29m3

reiterated: This medicine will drive from the body every disease which has a name-every disorganisation of the system which can exist. If bone and mas cle remain, this medicine will restore to 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 particuular 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 on the part of this Great Curative. The most careful perusal of the pamphlets is 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 difficulty in the Urinary organs; Complaints TAKES THIS METHOD of returning 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 safe medicine, and use no other. Diseased Liver, Indigestion, Bilious complaints, same as long as they should consider him tism, Gout, &c., produced by inaction of deserving their confidence. And in consideration of a most liberal offer made ed Lungs; Cough, even Consumption, una less 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 namedwhich is not inferior to any in our county, 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 Every bottle has the words, Vaughn's Veget ble Lithontriotic Mixture' blown upon the glass-the written gnature of 'G. C. Vaughn' on the directions, and C. Vaughn, Buffalo, stamped upon the cork. None other are genuine. Prepared by Dr. G. C. VAUGHN, and sold at the principal Agency, 183 Main street, 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. n15m6.

Restorative Française.

LOUIS FONTAIN, The Great American Remedy Vaughn's Junior Partner of the firm of Fontain & Vegetable Lithontriptic Mixture. This Son, Chemists and Prescriptionists to the universal 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 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 Gonsumpfor 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 soothes and quiets, at once, the distress 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 times to wait upon those who may see fit on the part of the medecine—so novel was Lungs and their sympathizing organs to to favor them with their patronage.

Thankful for past favors, they hope by strict attention to their business and work the theory—the principle—upon which natural and healthy action. Accompanyunsurpassed in style and durability, still Even credulity startled with surprise, and adapted to all cases, and if strictly folto merit their approbation, and receive a liberal share of public patronage. 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 atmosped this remedy the most singular, won- pheric changes. Price, Eight Francs. 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 Of-No. 29:1 year. quered 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