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POETRY.

THE WORLD AS IT IS.

This world is not so bad a world As some would like to make it; Though, whether good, or whether bad, Depends on how we take it. For if we scold and fret all day, From dewy morn till even ; This world will ne'er afford to man A foretaste here of heaven.

This world in truth's as good a world As e'er was known to any Who have not seen another yet, (And these are very many ;) And if the men and women too Have plenty of employment, Those surely must be hard to please, Who cannot find sujoyment.

This world is quite a clever world, In rain or pleasant weather, If people would but learn to live In narmony together ; Nor seek to burst the kindly bond By love and peace cemented, And learn that best of lessons yet, To always be contented.

Then were the world a pleasant world, And pleasant folks were in it; The day would pass most pleasantly To those who thus begin it; And all the nameless grievances Brought only borrowed trouble, Would prove, as certainly they are, A mass of empty bubbles !

MISCELLANY.

STEALING MELONS.

I always took pleasure in having a neat garden. I felt larger than common have been married some forty times ere sour, I suppose. if I succeeded in raising cucumbers ear- this, I mean I should have had so many They would not have come, I presume, season of fruit, my garden was visited, trees damaged, and rich flowers trampled imagine, for truly I am not a bad speci- though they were worth noticing. down. I tried various ways to protect my grounds,-had watch dogs, but they were shot or poisoned-set traps but they never caught anything except now and Hobbs says.

"Traps, every one knows are no safeg and to ap Big dogs seldom bite one, and guns never

The chivalrous school boy each obstacle grap-And never desists till he pockets the fruit."

Finally I built a wall of solid mason

not answer. It was only by accident that I found out the way to save one's fruit; to publish somewhat of my experience.

are as much influenced by malice as by will wrench open his fingers in some way. When I was a Freshman at the University, people about the college complained very much of their fruit being stolen by the students, and only one man escaped tributed them among the college boys.

manage boys is to treat them kindly .-They have a natural code of honor which forbids them to do him an injury who shows a regard for them. It is no compliment to a man that boys love to vex for home, but the other's puppy to-a-roothim. It is a pretty sure sign that he has ativeness, was too much excited to listen not any soul to speak of.

"What do you say, Joe? shall we come the grab over them melons to night?-It's going to be as dark as thunder. Old by their floundering in the water-and Swipes will be snoring like ten men, be- be drained of their extra moisture some-

but we have to get over that pesky wall whispering surprise—at the sudden rev-

"Oh, pshaw, Jo! I know a place where it is easy getting over. I know the way like a book. Come, Jo! will ble into it."

you go it?" Now, I dislike extremely to be an purpose to drown people in." eves dropper, and I usuallly convey myto be a highway for words not intended for melons. They presently perceived man, stepping back a pace or two—'You en hundred feet each way, and five hun-

THE SIGNAL OF LIBERTY | mately concerned my melons, which I | ground they were cautiously passing | 'No: seven years ago I worked for you. | sand, seven hundred and sixty millions of | this-if blest with health and employment, you | is now either in the Kentucky or Ohio Peni-Willow published every Saturday morning, in had taken some pains to raise, that I kept over. They whispered to each other You failed.

> the south side by the great pear tree, and they went into a heap of briers and this- no more now! can't touch me! cut directly across to the summer house tles and the like, placed there for their 'Yet sir, I earned that money by hard ald. just north of which were the melons.

Jo was a clever, thick-lipped fellow, loved good fruit exceedingly, that is to one. say, as well as he did to lounge in an opening in summer time in a soft sunny place, and smoke cigars, and obstinate as an ass. Get him once started to do a tiously. thing and he would stick to it, like a mud All Remittances and Communications what not, till he had accomplished it. here!" The other was a dare-devil-didn't care getting them.

> I made all needful preparations for the visit; put in brads pretty thick in scant- Isn't it a hunker! Slash into it!" ling along the wall where they intended going over; uncovered a large water vat that had been filled sometime, from which in dry weather I was accustomed new kind. Old Swipes sent to Rhode to water my garden; dug a trench a foot Island for the seed." deep or so, and placed slender boards over it, which were slightly covered with all." dirt, and just beyond them some little cords, fastened tightly, some eight inches from the ground. I picked all the mel- broke my knife." ons I cared to preserve, leaving pumpshape of melons in their places.

little sprinkling of grey hairs has not ing.

men of human nature. But-"Whist, Jo! Don't your hear some-

I think very probably they did; for then one of my own cats. As John the words were hardly out of his mouth

There goes one flap, as sure as ----Why get off Ned." And Ned was offand one leg of his breeches, too, nearly, I love to think of them. as I supposed, for he was ah ing and oh work around my garden; but that did ing, and was all the time telling Joe he for he said half his coat was hanging up Newspaper paragraphs, dog-traps, and same distance, in about eight minutes, I have come to the conclusion that boys there somewhere.

love of good eating in such thieving. If ever, thinking that I had driven nails ican Protector. they know a man to be close-fisted, they there on purpose to injure people and to

"The old close-fisted bloat begrudges a little fruit."

They started on, hand in hand; for Ned believed he knew the way. They -and he was the only one who sent up had gotten beyond the trees a little, when a cart load of excellent apples and dis- something went swash! swash! into the water vat-"Gosh," was the first excla- Will you assist me? Will you give me I might have known if I had thought mation I heard after that, and coughing the means of procuring food and a night's es and an establishment of three thouof my own boyhood, that the way to and sneezing as though some one had the horse distemper-and then-

ter smells rather old!

Ned was a little disposed to cut dirt to any such proposition.

They thought to stop a little time and listen for fear they had roused some one what. I thought I should burst forth into "I should like the melons well enough a roar of laughter as I listened to their elation of a cistern of water there.

> "Never heard any thing about it before; how odd that we should both tum-

"The old fellow must have fixed it on

"They concluded that they had not for me. But the conversation so inti- there was something unstable about the are mad.

quiet and listened to the whole plan of what I could not distinctly hear-someespecial accommodation.

how they prick!"

They determined to go on more cau-

"How thick they are Joe! Come here.

Down they sat in the midst of them, so much for the melons as for the fun of and seemed to conclude that they had gotten pay for their mishaps.

"Here, Joe, take this muskmelon .-"It cuts tremendous hard; Jim. Jim

-it's a squash." "No it isn't," said the other. "It's a

"Well, the old chap got sucked in that's

"Here let me gouge into this watermelon-there goes half a dollar! I've such communities, and the society of

"If I did not know it was a waterkins and squashes about the size and melon, I should say it was a pumpkin."

would be dark; but missed it a little in to the stable and unmuzzled the dog, and per of it. supposing "Old Swipes," as they called led him into the garden, I cannot say. me, would be abed, though. The old That they took long steps, the onion beds tion actually took place in Broadway, near the Artesian principle the water is caused to rise man loves fun as well as they; and a and flower plats revealed in the morn- the American Museum. A short time

altegether sobered him. I have the hon- I thought that the boys on the whole, in business-employed his oppressor, reer of being like Washington in one res- must conclude that they had paid dear duced to want, as a porter, and after depect-I can laugh as heartily as any for the whistle, for they had not tasted ducting the amount of the dishonorable mortal man, I believe I can roll in a per- of a melon, got scratched, clothes torn, bill from his wages, when he had earnfect ecstacy; but as the old negro said were as wet as drowned rats, and pretty ed the amount of the bill, generously of our country's Father, he did all his essentially frightened—so the next morn-presented it to the fallen Pharisee. This laughing inside," so do I. One would ing I sent invitations to all the young is an absolute fact. Every day life up the water fifteen feet above the surface, and think "Old Swipes," in the last agonies, people in the village, to a feast of mel-teems with such remarkable transactions to see him in a fit of his silent laughter. ons in the evening, particularly to Ned and singular reverses. Retributive jus-I expect I am somewhat unfortunate in and Joe, on the principle of returning tice, sooner or later, overtakes the evilbeing permitted to have enjoyment of this good for evil-and thinking that possibly doer, and the ingenuity of man knows sort without banging out the sign as oth- it might be useful in the treatment of not how to avert the merited and neverers do, for I am an old bachelor, and am boys as well as men. My rooms were failing punishment .- N. Y. Sun. disposed to believe that if I had a little crowded betimes with a bright eyed more of an India rubberly phiz, I should throng. Old Swipes looked confoundedly THE POWER AND EFFECT OF

thousand dollars, ready money, never had liked me, and I dont know why they

I went into my study, and soon such a whirlwind of fun as they raised .-

its loved associations. Glorious days!- the former.

frowns, are not so potent for preserving The boys were more in earnest than apples and the like, as kindness .- Amer-

A REAL CONVERSATION.

'Sir,' said a poor, ragged, and rough looking man, upon whose countenance traces of sorrow and extreme suffering were visible, to an individual whose sleek and seemly ensemble betokened plenty and happiness: 'sir I am famishing .-

"By-by-thun-thunder! That wa- for you. You can go to the alms-house, I suppose. I'll give you a line to the

> 'Sir,' said the poor man, 'I'd rather not go to the alms-house. I only desire a temporary relief. I expect work in a

'O! well, scratch along, my man; you are not so badly off as one would

'I am absolutely starving. I am sure Bless my soul, do you think I gather

my money from the trees? Go alongdon't be pertinacious; now, do take yourself off, there's a brave man.'

remind you of the fact, sir, only that hunger makes me desperate.

labor. You reaped the benefit of that "Such a gitten' up stairs!" muttered labor, are rich while I am the poor wretch you see. You owe me that mon-"Nettles and thistles-by Jemima Scott! ey, sir, in spite of all bankruptcies.

I never do any thing illegal. What don't owe you a cent.

'Honor says you do; and of the two turtle to a negro's toe, in spite of kicks or There's more than a dozen fat ones right honor generally tells more truths than law, said the mendicant, evidently dis-

> 'You are getting wearisome. Will you be kind enough to step out of the way?

'You call yourself a Christian. I am a Christian I flatter myself-a

'You are esteemed a pious, honest, trustworthy gentleman.

'I am as good a one as can be found in the whole religious community.

'Then the dominion of the evil one can boast of purity when compared with thieves is cemented by more real honor. words, and go no farther. Keep your They were right in supposing that it | What further they did, while I went money, I'd starve before I'd touch a cop-

Some years ago the above conversaago, the mendicant-now a stove dealer

MACHINERY.

Dr. Lardner has done a great deal tolier than my neighbors; as if nature fa- opportunities or more, -as it is, Ichabod had it not been that my nephew, a great wards familiarizing Science with the vored me especially. I had the earliest Swipes, Esq., with a flourishing business, favorite with them, was spending the masses. He excels in clearness of defiand best kind of fruits. But I was great- and elegant establishment, and some ten summer with me, for they obviously dising boys. Almost every night in the a decided nibble in the pond matrimonial. should do otherwise, for I had never no- illustrations will at times fill the mind What else could be the reason I cannot riced them, or appeared towards them as with a volume of ideas. A few examples from his Lecture on the Steam Engine are exactly in point.

A pint of water, evaporated by two It was rich music-their silvery laugh- ounces of coal, swells into two hundred and sixteen gallons of steam, with a me-I was well paid for the expense and chanical force sufficient to raise a weight when there was a sound as of forcibly trouble I had been at in raising the lar- of thirty-seven tons a foot high. By algest, and best melons, by the rich sound lowing it to expand, by virtue of its elas-"Get off my coat-tail," whispered Joe. of their hilarous voices. It brought be- ticity, a further mechanical force may fore me the sunny days of my youth and be attained, at least equal in amount to law to restrain men from vice. But it is often

My melons were never disturbed again. pound of coke in a locomotive engine, THE RECEIPT .- Don't be harsh to will exert a mechanical power sufficient the wall, for something had scratched him going to be men, honest, and true pres- distance of one mile in two minutes .and noticing in the papers divers cautions tremendously, and torn his breeches all ently. Meet fun with fun, and don't for- Four horses in a stage coach on a comto young rouges, I think it worth while to pieces. Joe sympathized with him, get them when your nicest fruit is ripe. mon road will draw the same weight the

> Four tons of coke, worth twenty-five dollars, will evaporate water enough to personal evils which would follow the commiscarry on a railway, a train of coaches weighing about eighty tons, and transporting two hundred and forty passengers with their luggage, from Liverpool to Birmingham and back again, a total distance of 190 miles, in four hours and a quarter, each way. To transport the coaches on a common road, between the same place, would require twenty coachsand eight hundred horses, with which 'Go along, my man, I have nothing the journey in each direction would be performed in about twelve hours.

A more striking illustration of the incalculable saving in time and money produced by steam, cannot be given.

If the earth were begirt with an iron railway, the whole twenty-five thousand miles of circuit could be performed by such a train as that above carrying 240 and ninety dollars!

A bushel of coals as used in Cornwall will raise fifty thousand tons of water one foot high. The work of a stage horse is equivalent to about five hundred tons raised a foot. "A bushel of coals, consequently, as used in Cornwall, perone hundred such horses."

The materials of the great pyramid of 'Owe you money!' exclaimed the sleek Egypt, standing on a base measuring sev-

pounds, and which required for its con 'Oh! ah! an old score. Oh, that's construction, the constant labor for twenty the young scapegraces—so that I might thing about traps, and started to run to quite another matter. Did it ever strike years of one bundred thousand men, for in union, as well as an onion, there is strength. tinguished of secondrels. The remainder of them make it somewheat bothersome for them. get beyond this suspicious footing. Both you that I have taken the benefit of the would be raised from the ground to their Get married, I repeat, young man! Concen- are either dead, in prison, or travelling vaga-Ned proposed to get over the wall on were caught by the cords and headlong Act-gone clear through? creditors are present position by the combustion of trate your affections upon one subject, and not bonds. Not one of them, to my knowledge, has about 480 tons of coal .- Cincinnati Her- distribute them crumb by erumb, among a host since succeeded to any respectable business, or

DRY WELLS.

We have a great deal of cold, marshy, springy, land, which cannot easily be drained by ditching, It has been found by multitudes of experiments in England and France, that such land may alis legal is honorable. The law says I most always be drained with no great expense, by boring or sinking wells through the clay beds which hold the water, into the thirsty sand beds which lie beneath. Thousands of acres perfect ly useless, and even pestilent morass, have been rendered highly fertile and healthful by this

Every one who is at all acquainted with wellligging has remarked that it is not uncommon to lose the water by digging too far. Having perforated the dry clay crust, you come into a we gravelly bed, when the water oozes in slowly .-In the hope of getting more, you dig down through another bed of clay or slate, and suddenly strike through into sand. The workman say you have dug the bottom out. The water disappears, and you must dig through twenty feet o sand, perhaps, to reach any more. While the well stops in this thirsty, or as the geologists say permeable bed, you may turn any quantity o doubt that most of the swamps which disfigure our country and adds neither to its plenty nor salubrity, and which cannot be drained by ditching Your respectability, honor, piety and jus- without far more expense than they would soon tice, are comprised of broadcloths and fine repay, might easily be dried by boring holes from 20 to 50 feet deep in their bottoms. The water would not be lost for the purposes of machinery.

or it would leak out some where. There are curious examples in France of the in a public square, in a jet, but as the drainage of the water superficially would disfigure the ground, and it would be expensive to lay pipes for it, it is returned immediately downwards into permeable bed which had been perforated by the auger in search of the spring. In the Maisen tubes, one enclosed in the other. The outer one water is thus thrown up, a jet within a jet, and the whole sinks down between the two outer-

The principle of dry wells, is applicable not Gov. McDuffie's Message to S. C. Legislature, only to the draining of marshes, but of cities and 1835. manufacturing establishments. The health of Paris is said to have been already much promoted by the application of it. Instead of sending all the filthy water of the manufacturing and chemical process through the sewers, to throw up the most insufferable effluvia through all the gratings, in a sort of bottomless wells -Boston Paper.

NECESSITY OF HUMAN GOV ERNMENTS.

Moral sussion, without the aid of prohibitory law, it is not sufficient to restrain all men from vice. There are various reasons why it is sotwo of the principal of which we will notice.

First, all men are not sufficiently enlightened o see and feel the force of moral principle, and therefore cannot be controlled by moral sussion. Secondly, all men are not honest, and therefore disregard the voice of moral principle, and resist the influence of moral sussion. Toking he world as we find it, these two considerations show, most clearly, the necessity of prohibitory objected to this view, that nothing is gained, in Five pints of water evaporated by a a moral point of view, by restraining men from vice by the force of law, inasmuch as it does not reform the disposition of the heart. To this it nay be replied, that three important advantages believed there were nails in the side of boys. Treat them as though they were to draw two tons weight on a railway a may be gained by prohibitory law, admitting that it has no direct tendency to make the heart bet-

> First, it may prevent the formation of inveterate habits of vice, by which the individual is kep! within the influence of moral sussion. Secondly, it will prevent all the individual and

> sion of crimes thus restrained by law. Thirdly, the influence of bad example is prevented, when men are restrained from vice by the force of law .- True Wesleyan.

YES, GET MARRIED.

same number of passengers daily by stage give way to that of getting married. Don't think of doing any thing else. Keep poking have stirred up a gem worth possessing in the hape of a wife. Never think of delaying the matter; for delays are dangerous. A good wife is the most constant and faithful companion you can possibly have by your side, while performing he journey of life-a dog isn't a touch to her .-She is of more service, too, than you may at first magine. She can smooth your linen and your your manners-sweeten your sour moments as well at your ten and coffee for you-ruffle, perhaps, your shirt bosom, but not your temper; nd, instead of sowing the seeds of sorrow in your path, she will sew buttons on your shirts, passengers, in five weeks, with thirty tons and plant happiness insead of harrow teeth in of coke, costing not quite one hundred your bosom. Yes, and if you are too confounded azy, or too proud to do such work yourself, she will chop wood and dig potatoes for dinner: her love for her husband is such that she will do anything to please him, except receive company in her every day clothes.

e distilled devotedness; and when she hates. she hates on the high pressure principle. Her love is as deep as the ocean, as strong as a hem-'You owe me money, sir: I would not forms as much labor as a day's work of pen halter, and is immutable as the rock of ages. She won't change it except it is in a strong fit army, though all the while grossly dissolute and of jealousy; and even then it lingers as if loth to extremely intemporate. He finally accompanied west. Get married by all means. All the ex- by a company of Camapohe Indians. dred feet in height, weighing twelve thou- ain't worth a specuful of pigeon's milk. Mark rant of the mob, but possessed of great strength, numbers of the enemy; all he said was, the Mex-

When a woman loves, she loves with a doub-

you are not capable of supporting yourself .- known Therefore, so much the more need of annexation,

of Susans. Marys. Loranns, Olives, Elizas, Au- attained any reputation, except for crime and vilgustas, Betsys, Peggies, Harriets and Dorothies lany .- Ex. Paper. -allowing each searcely enough to nibble at -Get married, and have somebody to cheer you as you journey through this "lowly vale of tears" _ COMMUNICATIONS. somebody to secur up your whole life, and whatever linen you possess, in some sort of go-to-

meeting order. Young women! I need not tell you to look out for a husband, for I know that you are fixing contrivances to catch one, and are as naturally on the watch as a cat is for a mouse. But one word in your ear, if you please. Don't bait your hook with an artificial beauty; if you do, the I left Gen. Taylor before the walls of Matamochances are ten to one that you will catch a gud- ras. When the people of that vicinity, heard reon-some silly fool of a fish that isn't worth that he was advancing in hostile array, they re-

his weight in sawdust. Array the inner lady with the beautiful gar. dignified manner. Some miles before reaching nents of virtue, modesty, truth, morality and Point Isabel, he was met by a civil deputation unsophisticated love; and you will dispose of bearing a white flag from Matamores. They yourself quicker, and to much better advantage than you would if you displayed all the gewgaws, flipjigs, fol-de-rols, and fiddle-de-dees in against his occupation of that country. the universe. Remember that it is an awful thing to live and die a self-manufactured old maid.-

AMERICAN DEMOCRACY.

" No human institution, in my opinion, ore manifestly consistent with the will of God than domestic slavery, and no one of his ordinances is written in more legible characters than that which consigns the African race to this conlition, as more conducive to their own happiness my officers, to perpetrate another Texas maneuthan any other of which they are susceptible."

"Domestic slavery, therefore, instead of being political evil, is the corner stone of our repubour privileges will tolerate the idea of emancipaion, at any period however remote, or on any onditions of pecuniary advantage however favor able. I would as soon think of opening a nemate emancipation of our slaves. So deep is my conviction on this subject, that if I were doomed o die immediately after recording these sentinents, I could say in all sincerity and under all the sanctions of Christianity and patrionism:slavery, as it existed among the patriarchs of the primitive Church and in all states of antiquity."-

GOV. SLADE ON WAR. In his last message to the Legislature of Ver-

it is got rid of at once by sinking it at its origin. after having been involved in its crimes; and es under the "Right or Wrong" banner.

delusion that it is necessary, and consistent with wheih was the beginning of active hostilitie pervading element is love. any other, needs this awakening influence. The

distinction and excitement more than their coundition, from the association of members and othcauses, to feel their true individual responsibility for the crimes and consequences of war. The maxim-"In peace prepare for war," is

porcover a standing excitement to wa; --performing the double office of provoking aggress- the enemy." on, and prompting inconsiderate and rash resistillustration, in private iile, of the practical results mouth of tile river. of this maxim-so apparently just, and yet so

of simple, open-hearted, uniform fairness and to throw upon the Mexicans, calling them the justice,-the exhibition of a stronger solicitude aggressors, &c. As soon as the news reached sensibility, which habitually feels that the stain | President, which he ardently designed, to publish of dishonor is inflicted, not by suffering wrong to the country, a declaration, announcing the exbut by doing it. The nation who shall cultivate istence of a war, and to send to Congress a mosthis spirit-who shall fairly gain the reputation sage asking liberal appropriations to prosecute of The Just, will possess a defence, in an age it. These documents of his, in view of the facts, ruled, as this is beginning to be, by enlightened are indeed singular, especially so, coming from public sentiment, more sure and effective than one who being at head-quarters, ought to know the power of fortifications, and armies, and navies, combined, can give.

regard to justice, will, by their silent influence, he, with great pretensions to honesty, represents check, if they do not entirely subdue, the spirit the Mexicans as being wholly at fault, and our of aggression, they will not, necessarily, pre- soldiers as very innocently repelling their attacks. vent the occurrence of intentional differences, nor, But impartial history will yet give another verin the present, if in any luture state of the world, sion to the matter. The truth even now oceasupersede the necessity of some formal provision | sionally leak's out. or their adjustment. This necessity suggests a esort to the principle of Arbitration, and the introduction into treaties between nations, of was published in the National Intelligencer, in tipulations to that effect."

FATE OF THE LEADING ALTON

1. John Francis, the one who ascended the fire at the moment he was shot, is now in the ers taken prisoners by the Mexicans. There glary and robbery :- senienced for FORTY years.

be the one shot Lovejoy, was killed in New Orleans in a bowie-knife fight across a table at a 10th or 11th of May, he was put under arrest by drinking house being horribly mutilated in the Gen. Taylor for disobeying his orders while on

3. Dr. Beals, a leader of the mob, and who claimed the credit of killing Lovejoy, flourished for a serson as surgeon-general in the Texan

are not able to support a wife, depend upon it tentiary, for twelve years, for some crime-un-

For the Signal of Liberty. THE GREAT SOUTHERN SCHEME.

In the account given last week of the aggressive movements of our army upon the Mexicans, monstrated most earnestly, and yet in a very brought with them a formal protest, of the Piefact of the Northern District, of Taminlipas

"The citizens of this District." save this document "in the exercise of the natural rights of self defence, protost through their organ in the time do they consent to separate themselves from the Mexican Republic and unite themselves to the North. The inhabitants must, whatever professions of peace you employ, regard you as

openly committing hostilities. We infer from this, that it was the design of our Government, through the agency of the arvre by inducing as many as possible of the ininbitants of eastern Mexico to secede, and annex themselves under the protection of the army, to this free republic. They doubtless had instructions first to make overtures of this kind, but if not succeessful, then to "conquer peace."

When Gen. Taylor advanced very near Matasoras, Ampudia, General of the Mexican forces, that he would at any rate, rotire until the question of boundary should be settled, between the two Governments, "If" said he "you persist in remaining upon the soil of the Department answer of Taylor was, 'The instructions ungenerations, should live in any other than a der which I am now acting, will not permit me mmunity having the institution of domestic to retrograde from the position I now occupy." And all the entreaties, and remonstrancis-to all the arguments showing the injustice of his course—the substance of his answers was "I must obey my instructions." Yes, no doubt the instructions he had from Washington had but little reference to the rights or claims of the invaded territory. Hence he very well understood that it would be useless work for him to attempt "War is the greatest of all the calamities that any defence of his measures. "T obey instrucever affl cied the human race; and yet the world, tions," was uniformly his response. He march-

felt the terrificsweep of its desolations, for near Let us now notice what steps he took, after six centuries, seems but just awaking from the gaining this position, to bring on the rencountre he spirit and principles of a religion whose all and which our President and his party would have us believe, was allowing to the perversity

He first brought his artillery to bear immedireedom happily enjoyed by our people, seems to ately upon Matamoras: then he blockaded the ngender the restless spirit favorable to a war, mouth of the Rio Grande, to cut off the supplies while it receives additional impulse from the pop of the city, and not satisfied with this, a direct ular appeals incident to our system of free suf- strack was made upon some of the Mexicans by a Trage, -appeals made, often, by men who love small company under Capt. Thornton. In a despatch written by Gen, T. about this time his plan try, while their appeals acts on minds in no con- is explained. "On our side " said he, "a battery of four 18 pounders will be completed and the guns placed in battery to-day. These guns bear directly upon the public square of Motamoras, and within good range for demolishing "to compel the Mexicans either to withdraw their nce to it. The state of society in the Southern army from Matamoras, or to assume the offensand South Western portions of our Union is an tive on this side of the river," he blockaded the

On the 24th of April, only a few days following these preparations, a slight skirmish occurred which does not invite it. It is the preparation whole blame of which our President endeavored o do right, than to exact it from others; and a Washington, it furnished an occasion to the the true state of things. I cannot now very conveniently lay my hand open his messages, but all But while the spirit of peace and a scrupulous who have read them, will readily remember how

> Not long since, a letter to a member of Congress, from an intelligent member of the army,

which occurs this paragraph. "The President in his message of the 11th of May says, "American blood has been shed on adder, and fired the warehouse of Goufrey & under the command of Captain's Thornton and Gillman, and at whom Lovejoy was siming to Hardee, in which some were killed, and the oth-Missoury penitentiary for attempt to murder, bur- is much to be said on the question, whether it is rightful y American soil. where this affair took 2. Jennings, (known as Dr. J.) supposed to place: but certain it is that as soon as Capt. Thornton was given up by the Mexicans on the that expedition, and beinging on that fight contrary to their wishes. He is now under arrest a circumstance I have not seen mentioned in a

some accounts of which has arrived. In his depart, like evening twilight at the windows of the a hunting-party to Sante Fe, and was murdered fonce he is reported to have said-"that is the performance of the act for which he was tried-

ican flag waving over American sail, and he was down." In this he virtually admits that he made

the first onset. Now in view of these tacts, how do the reiter ated assertions of the "Right or Wrong party, appear, which represent Mexico as the assaidant They shield their wrong by falsehood. Even under all these insults the President of Mexico

"I solamnly announce," says the Provincial President, Paredes, in a formal proclemation "that I do not declare war against the United of the nation, and not the Executive, a ust de the United States, is of paramount necessity. and my responsibility would become great if I did not oranged that the enemy's forces should be repelled. I have done so.

by Mexico, it would be about to contend that follows: by the first movement of our army; or we may even go ferther back, apon the authority of the Hon. Sam. Houston who says the Annexation of Texas was a declaration of war. In our nex paper, we hope to show the design and extent o the great southern scheme.

New Haven, Conn. Aug. 8, 1846.

shal of the day. Also a Committee of tury to come. ten was appointed to make all necessary arrangements for the occasion.

made by the Committee, at half-past 10 gress in 1842. o'clock, A. M. on the 1st of Aug., the people met in the City Hall, to hear a sermon from the Rev. Jeremiah Thomas The House being called to order by the President, the Declaration of the American Independence was read by Rev. Mr. Davis of Springfield, Ohio. We then listened to a very able sermon from brother Thomas, after which several pieces of music was then sung by the choir. A procession was then formed in which the and Jan. I, 1842! We might multiply it again. Aye, Sir, we will drive you to ladies and children joined.

The procession was preceded by band of music, and marched along Woodward and Jefferson Avenues, carrying several banners, on one of which was inscribed the Declaration of Independence, and the touching appeal, "am I not a man and a brother-God and our country," over the head of a kneeling the flag was inscribed a man standing erect as a freeman, holding a broken chain in his hands, with this inscription above him, "The Emancipation of the British West India Islands, Aug. 1st, 1834."

Good order prevailed throughout the whole march of the procession to the livered by Rev. J. M. Brown.

choir, while many of our most influential citizens of Detroit were standing by, cheering us on in congratulating the happy freemen of the distant Isles of the money value of their nigger slaves .- as far as Indiana. It is one of the best Sea, in their enjoyment of the greatest of blessings, civil and religious liberty.

I can truly say the whole celebration was conducted in a manner becoming Christians, Patriots, and Philanthropists, in whose bosoms the fire of liberty burns as it did in the bosoms of our fathers in the days of '76.

I remain firm to the cause of Liberty, W. B.

The Charter Oak is recalling to mind the persecution of the Quakers by the ed the colony of Massachusetts, were tion, every interest of the country is secpersecuted withou; law : but afterwards they were ordered to be whipped and confined to hard labor.

Still the Quakers were not deterred from visiting the colony, in obedience to few vile crumbs which the Negro aris-They were whipped and imprisoned- despised white slaves. but this, they regarded as persecution for righteousness' sake, and rejoiced that they were counted worthy to suffer for Christ's cause. Additional enactments were called to the aid of the colonists-and it was made unlawful to give houseroom to the heretics, to attend their meetings, or in any way countenance their doctrines "Every Quaker, after the first conviction with any degree of consistency, do less. if a man, was to lose one ear, and the Polk and Pendleton are, in fact, brothers was each time to be severely whipped; len Americans as his property—the othand for the third offence both men and women were to have their tongues bored pardoned Pendleton. "A fellow feeling through with red hot iron.' Yet still they makes us wondrous kind." Costs might flocked in from every quarter, and seemed have been saved to the Government, had to glory in their persecutions. They were subjected to all these brutal inflicboldness that challenges our admiration, from cruel bondage-Pendleton walks they continued to desseminate their pecu-and enslave his fellow-men. What

The proper study of mankind is man.

SIGNAL OF LIBERTY

ANN ARBOR, SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1846

\$1.50 a Year in Advance.

WAGES WITHOUT WORK. "The commissioned officers in the na-vy service number at present 1,024, divided as follows: Captains 67, of whom 33 are waiting orders, and one on suspension; Commanders 97, of whom 50 are walting orders; Lieutenants 326, of whom 93 are waiting orders, and 2 on suspencide definitely upon that reparation which so sion; Surgeons 69; Pasced Assistant and future condition of the country as fol-Assistant Surgeons 65; Chaplains 22, lows: Mexican territory which is invaded by troops of Passed Midshipmen 184, and Midshipmen 264."-N. Y. Herald.

and Commanders, and more than one but two possible issues to the course of Under the creumstances which have been re QUARTER of the Lieutenants, all idle in events. Either the present tide, which counted, even if the first blow had been struck this time of war, and all drawing pay as is carrying all our institutions, excepting Caps, Gloves, Mits, Carpeting, myself, and give us something plain and ship system introduced in its stead, a more

> 30 Captains at \$4,500 50 Commanders at \$2,500 96 Lieutenants at \$1,800

It must die in America, the birth-place has been toiling for weeks under a burn- influences now at work in the federal govin the city of Detroit on the 21st of July, bollars a day for doing nothing!! But the Union will be able to go on in its for the purpose of making arrangements what good does it do to say any thing present course, with any regard to its for celebrating the emancipation of the about it? He will be just as ready to own safety, without some such ultimate 800,000 slaves, of the British West India shout again in '48 for another slavehold- resource; neither when it comes to that, Islands, which took place on the 1st of er as he was for Polk in 144; and thus he can we imagine that another division will Buttons and Moulds, Cotton Manufactures forded by our neighborhood, without hav-August, 1834. This meeting appointed will probably keep on till he dies. The end must therefore be disruption, and we H. Bibb to act as President of the cele- evil has continued for the past generation, greatly fear, a considerable period of an- Cordage, Calomel, &c. Borax, Feathers view, nor have I made any systematic forms in the Navy proposed by the presbration of that noble act of Christian phi- and unless the LABORERS will wake from archy. It is this which we would labor to and Beds, Flannels, Flore efforts at mental improvement. My fathlanthropy. G. W. Tucker, grand mar. their stupidity, it will continue for a cen- avoid. We feel tolerably confident that Silks, Haircloth Seating, Jute, Sisal Grass, er tells me that so much reading, or rath-

the naval service. Here is a specimen of the fatal influence it is exercising According to previous arrangements from the report of a committee of Con- over the policy of the general govern-

Officers waiting orders.	On leave.
1885, 1051	324
1837, 1113	871
1840, 1210	286
1842,	385
era.	The state of the s

waiting orders, in 1842, is stated by the we are doing. We of the South are al- Corn or meal, Lead, Pipes and shot, leath- whether Brutus did right in stabbing Julcommittee at nearly \$350,000. Yet the ways united from Ohio to Florida-and er, generally, Linensof all kinds, Mahog. ius Ceasar: and during the late harvest I NUMBER of officers was increased three hundred and two between Jan. 1, 1840, such facts indefinitely; but who cares, so the wall, and when we have you there dry and ground. Paper Hangings. Period- such losses resulting from literature are long as the producers are willing to once more, we mean to keep you there, "fork over" from year to year?

We find the following in the Monroe Advocate, one of the most candid and sensible Democratic papers in the State. We do not know whether the remarks were meant to apply particularly to Cal- and the danger that denouncing the inslave in chains: while on the other side of houn, old Andrew Jackson, or Polk, as nigger flesh and blood." But we guess able transactions of the present admin-

NEGRO ARISTOCRACY .- Among the slaves of the South, a spirit of aristocraey by doing right, deserves to be killed stone place, where a very able oration was de- itself, when one wishes to put his fellow truth and living it, can never injure any-Several songs was then sung by the this-"Go along half-price nigger! You State Journal. wouldn't fetch \$50, and I am worth a

And the aristocracy of their owners, Strip a Southern planter of the wealth he things our neighbor ever said. owns in nigger flesh and blood, and he is no longer an aristocrat; nothing of himself, but a pauper, a vagabond.

ly in slaves. Slaveholding politicians of the South are neither whigs nordemoinstitutions of African slavery. They act with the one or the other of the political endary to that of slavery; and they bave as yet, always had free state doughface the means of securing to themselves the

PARDONED. remitted. We complain not of thisfor a slaveholding President could not. er was engaged in stealing Africans to make them property. No wonder Polk prior to his conviction.

Torrey died in prison-because, in tions, but the more they suffered, the obedience to the best instincts of humanmore zealous they became, and with a ity, he sought the redemption of the slave continuance. abroad, unscathed, for he sought to kidney stench in the nostrils of universal humanity has our Government become!-Char. about 2,000 persons, up the Rio Grande.

OPINION OF A WHIG.

The Boston Daily Whig is edited by ground. Talking of Whig principles, it will make the necessary corrections.

"Indeed at the present moment, we cannot recall a single general principle on which the whole whig party can be said

national concerns the most deliberate any, Rosewood, &c. manufactured. More than one HALF of the Captains study of which we are capable, we see 125,000 to its course, it will bring on in no very We do not believe that a large division of ever consent longer to endure it. The it may be avoided. But it can only be Such prodigality has always existed in such prodigality has always existed in

> MUCH TRUTH IN A SMALL COMPASS. -In the debate on the Missouri question, John Randolph said:

"We do not govern them (the poople The pay of those absent, on leave and their own white slaves. We know what are beginning to divide. We have conquered you once, and we can, and will do and nail you down like base money."

> THE NAIL RIGHT ON THE HEAD.

ing of the "right or wrong" doctrine, iquity of this war will hurt the Whig cause, forcibly says:

"Straight-forward honesty is as superior in policy as in true manliness to they were suggested by certain disagree- the cunning scheme of expediency politicians, who are afraid that speaking the Spelter, &c. truth, and acting honestly, will injure the party! Why, bless your careful souls! -don't you know that a party injured is said to exist, which occasionally shows dead? Speaking the sincere and honest down, and himself up, by expressions like thing but Satan's kingdom."-Michigan

The above comes back to us with commendations in our exchanges, from is of precisely the same character-the the east as far as Maine, and the west

We have received a communica-Such is the Aristocracy that controls tion of twelve pages length from William and directs, the destiny of this Republic; Goodell, in reply to C. Gurney, discussan aristocracy of wealth vested exclusive- ing the nature of Tariffs, and their connection with the antislavery cause. Alcrats. They have no political principle though like his other productions it is a or policy except that which looks to the good article and ably written, yet the permanency and perpetuity of their local limits of our columns compel us to decline its publication. And we take eccasion to parties of the free States, just as they consider their interest as slaveholders is to past we have opened our paper to a dis-Puritans. The first Quakers that visit- be affected by so acting. In their estima- cussion of the connexion of the other interests and of the Liberty, and have published much on both sides of the controaspirants for place and office, sufficient in versy-about an equal amount on each numbers and subserviency, to follow in side. This we have done, because there the footsteps of this slave aristocracy, as was then a prospect that the Liberty party might take the appropriate grounds of a what they believed a divine intimation. - too ney occasionally bestow upon their permanent, national party. But this prospect no longer exists. Those in favor of the movement, it is evident can only carry out their views by stepping out at Jason L. Pendicton, late master of once from the Liberty party, and organithe brig Montevideo, convicted in the zing anew. This, in the present condi-District Court of the United States of be- tion of political parties, they do not deem ing engaged in the slave trade, has been necessary or advisable: and hence any pardoned by President Polk, and his fine discussion of their particular views, however appropriate in theory, will not be necessary for practical purposes. Hence, although we may publish short communisecond time the other; if a woman, she and partners in trade-the one holds sto- cations on financial matters, as heretofore, vet we shall admit none in continuance of the above mentioned controversy .-The great latitude and space we have allowed to the discussion of this subject for a year past, and the fairness and ability the Executive elemency been exercised with which both sides have been presented, we think will be appreciated by all as a sufficient apology for declining its

> Gen. Taylor's troops have taken possession of Comargo, a small place of There was no opposition.

THE NEW TARIFF BILL. The following synopsis of McKay's C. F. Adams, a son of John Quincy, and Tariff Bill is from the N. Y. Tribune .is spoken of as possessing superior ability. We are not aware that the rates here cited the subject of inquiry this evening, the specimen from our neighbor of the State says:

The object of the paper is said to be to were altered previous to its passage .- following letter was put into our hands, Journal. bring the Whig party, to take antislavery | Should we find that to be the case, we which will afford ample topics for thought

Schedule A .- 100 per cent. Brandy and other Distilled Liquors, Cordials, &c. &c.

Schedule I .- 40 per cent. Mr. Adams gives his opinion of the &c. Spices, Almonds, &c. Wines of king a part in its proceedings. Your But by taking the right course every Post. "After giving to the present state of our tured Tobacco. Cedar, Ebony, Mahog- only in general principles? All men, brate this day. It is the anniversary of other allowances given to the laundresses

Schedule B .- 30 per cent. the forms, into a vortex of which slave- Clothing, ready made. Coal, Coke, Culm. practical ! Tell us how we can improve villainously unjust system of slavery than withdrawn from the general assembly ry is the moving power, must be stayed by the people of the free States, or if left cutlery, of all kinds. Almonds, Gems, ourselves, mentally and morally. Show the old."—Free Press. Earthen, China and Stone Wares, Essen. us the stairs one by one, by which great Is this the degree of information poslong time, a sudden and total dissolution ces, Perfumes, Fire Arms, all sorts .- men walk up to eminence, that we may sessed by the editor of the leading Locoof the bond of our Union. There is no Furniture, Cabinet. Glass and Glass follow. We want the minute details of foco paper in Michigan, respecting one \$457,800 alternative. However great may be the Ware. Hats, Bonnets, &c. (except of intellectual progress. The necessity of of the most important events of the Nearly HALF A MILLION of dollars paid patience of a community, under the sap-Nearly nale annually to 182 persons for doing nothing! Whence comes this amount ?- long as it may remain pecuniarily pros- Metallic Pens, &c. Oil Cloth, all sorts, of your readers. As most of them are ished in 1838; and, according to the best From those who earn it—the farmers and perous, it is impossible not to forsee Oils, Olives, &c. Paper and Manufac. of the farming classes, permit me to pre- information, the black population of the mechanics. Many a zealous Democrat without anxiety, the consequences which a state of adversity might occasion. The Twist, Sugar, Molasses, Tobacco unman degree of hundreds of others. of Washington, the land of the free ing sun to gather in his wheat which will ernment are steadily changing its characture. Unbrelias, &c. &c. Wool of all kinds, I am a young man, the son of parents Agreeable to previous notice a public sell for half a dollar a bushel to get mon- ter into a system which can have no other Manufactures of do. Do. of Cotton, who own a small farm, and subsist by the have for any effort to benefit mankind! - \$63,312,52: for the first six months of meeting was held by the people of color, ey to pay Navy Captains almost Firrer termination than a military organization. Linen, Silk or worsted, if embroidered labor of their own hands. I live and State Journal. of Copper, Gold, Silver, Tin, Lead. Schedule C .- 25 per cent.

do. Woolen Yarn.

Schedule D .- 20 per cent. Timber, Candles, all kinds, Cotton Caps, reading, or my business as a farmer. we can always unite; but you of the North any, Rosewood, Ebony, Cedar, Mits, smashed several fingers of my cradle The Michigan State Journal, in speak- Hats and Bodies, Oils, Animal or Fish. be learned by "book farming."

> Schedule E .- 15 per cent. or organzine. Flax and Tow, Leaf,

Schedule F .- 10 per cent. Palm, Cocoa. Saltpetre refined. Stones, independence. Burr, do. building, Tallow, Marrow, &c. Watches and Parts.

Schedule G .- 5 per cent. Zinc, Spelter. &c.

Schedule H .- Free of Duty. Apparel in actual use.

CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION Notices will be found in this paper for Congressional and Senatorial Conventions to be held at Pontiac on the 28th inst .-We understand that preparations are making for full Conventions; but no particulars have been communicated to us.

A correspondent in Genesee Co., writes us that the antislavery cause would be promoted by having the meetings of the A. S. Lecturers held in the country school-houses, rather than in the villages exclusively. We agree with his suggestions, but he will remember that the places of meetings are appointed not by us, nor by the people of the Counties, but by the Central Committee. To them he should apply.

late for this week.

OUR INQUIRY MEETING. No. 5.

and reflection. MR. EDITOR :- I consider myself a

member of your weekly "inquiry meet-Fruits Preserved, Figs, Raisins, Dates, use the privilege of a member by ta- States, but they are a hopeless minority. ments to be furnished to them at this Cigars, Snuff and all forms of manufac- cur in your conclusions. But why deal "The colored citizens of Detroit cele- the company, receiving rations, and the found philosophers. Why not come West India Islands. Slavery has been Ale, Beer, Porter, Baskets, &c. &c. down to the level of a working man like abolished in name, and the apprentice-

or tamboored. Manufac. of Wood, do. labor with them. I have had a good common school education, and have always possessed a taste for reading. This Twenty Naval Captains was assembled at "We understand that Mr. Giddings visits Baizes, Bockings, Burgundy Pitch, I have gratified from all the facilities af- Washington, not to deliberate on the best Maine at this time to aid in accomplishgenerally, do. Goats Hair, &c., Cables, ing any particular object or purpose in to consider the propriety of sundry re. similar to that in New Hampshire." Matting of flags, &c., Silk, manufactured, er having my mind so much on books. Siates of all sorts, Worsted Manufactures, is a great damage to me as a farmer : and that in all his acquaintance he never knew a good farmer who had a strong hereafter be made by merit and not senior-Acids, all kinds, Bacon, Barley, Blan- passion for reading or study: and insists kets, all kinds, Blank Books, Boards and that I must give up a large share of my

Gloves, Copper Rods, Spikes, do. in That some accidents happen to me in sheets, Drugs generally, Fish generally, consequence of dwelling so much on my Flour of Wheat, &c., Gunpowder, Hair, reading, is true. Sometime since I broke Moss, &c., Hemp, manufactured, Indian a plough while debating in my mind Drawers, &c., Acedles all kinds, Oil of while intently considering Wm. Good-Hemp, &c. Oranges, Lemons, Paints, ell's anti-tariff argumen's. However, all icals, reprinted, Pork Pitch, Rye, Wheat, balanced more than ten times over by the Oats, Salt, Salts, generally, Skins, all benefits we derive in farming from a kinds, Steel, except below, Stereotype perusal of the "Cultivator," which I have Plates, Tar, Types, &c., Velvet of cotton, persuaded father to take: and he acknowl-Window Glass, Woolen Listings, Wool edges that there are some good things to

Some of my friends have advised me Arsenic, Bark, generally, Diamonds, to go college: but I have no taste for the Glaz'rs, Silk raw, singles, tram, thrown dead languages, and besides, I find that a college education is not at all a prere Gold or Silver, Tin, plates or sheets, site to usefulness or preeminence in any Steel, in bars, cast, Steel or German, Zinc, branch of knowledge or action. The profession of the law has also been suggested, and that is acknowledged to be Books, Magazines, Bleaching powders, the post road to political office, as well as Cameos, Mosaies, Chronometers, Dia- to fame and wealth: but as I find that I monds, Gems, Pearls, &c., not set .- could not become a successful and pop-Plates, Maps and Charts. Engravings ular lawyer without being at the same of Music and Paper. Pamphlets, &c .- time the open and avowed excuser or de-Furs, except dressed on the skin. Gums, fender of acknowledged villainy and generally, Hemp or Linseed. Indigo, crime, I choose to keep clear of the pro-Kelp, Lime, Newspapers, &c. Oils, fession, and preserve my conscience and

Now, Mr. Editor, I want you to point out some course of SELF-EDUCATION, by which I can remain at home, working Berries, Nuts, &c., for dying, unmanu, moderately on the farm, and yet make factured, Bristles, Chalk, Bells, old, Brass myself thoroughly master of any branch do., Copper do, Pig Copper, Clay, Flints, of knowledge I may choose. What I Dyewoods in stick, Grindstones, Horns, most desire in my own case is a knowl-Bone, Teeth, Ivory, manufac., Ivory, edge of political institutions, forms of Nuts, &c., Lastings, for Shoes, Madder, government, add the principles of Politi-Mohair Cloth, Silk, Twist, &c., for shoe- cal Economy, in all their applications to Both the Democratic papers of this counmakers, Potash or Nitrate of Soda, Pewter, Banks, Tariffs, Public Officers, &c. I old, Rags, all kinds, Raw Hides, and should like to get a full and systematic Skins, Saltpetre, crude, Shell, unmanufac. knowledge of facts and great principles Sumac, Shellac, Tin in pigs or blocks, on these matters, so that I might be able to face any body upon them, in any situation, in writing or speaking. Now Animals for Breed, Bullion, Gold, what say you? Cannot you inquire into Silver, Coffee and Tea, Coins, do. and these things, and give from week to Copper, Cotton, raw, Felt, for Sheathing, week such plain directions and hints for Household Effects of Immigrants, Guano, systematic intellectual improvement as Platina, Models of Inventions, Oakum shall benefit multitudes of others as well Junk, Plaster of Paris, Seeds, generally, myself? I will barely mention, in clos-Sheathing Copper, Sheathing Metal, Trees | ing, that my sister, who has been looking Bulbs, Roots, Shrubs, Plants, &c., U. S. over my shoulder, says you must rememproduce exported and returning, Wearing ber that one half the human race, as well as one half of your readers, are females, and it is belived among many of them that they have minds as capable of cultivation and improvement as those of the other sex. They verily believe they have a "sphere of action," and are looking to discover where it is, and how large Yours,

ISAIAH BENSON. We will take Isaiah's letter into conideration, and shortly report on it.

The Phrenological Journal for August, contains sundry good articles on with a portrait and character of Ronge, the German reformer.

gins to see the real condition of its party, 500 Mormons in a California expedition. While ruminating on what should be and ventures to speak out. Here is a In his published letter to Capt. Allen he

party must take decided anti-slavery as Volunteers for 12 months-that they ground, or break to pieces. There is will be marched to California, receiving no alternative. Let not our expediency pay and allowances during the above member of your weekly "inquiry meet-ing," having been present, in spirit at Southern States—there are some true discharged, allowed to retain as their prileast, on each occasion. Now I wish to Whigs-true friends of freedom, in those vate property the guns and accounted Northern State will soon be with us."

especially young persons, are not pro- the presumed abolition of slavery in the

The "apprenticeship system" was abol and happy people alive.

F It appears that the Council of mode of taking the castle of St. Juan, but ing a political resolution in that State ent Secretary in his report to Congress. many points, and that the inefficient offi- the Editors of that paper. cers will be dismissed on half pay, for life we suppose, and that promotions will Aug. 6: ity, as heretofore. This is no doubt an improvement: but the most stupid observer cannot fail to see that here is a great step towards fastening on the country a this week. permanent military aristocracy. Why should naval or military officers draw pay for doing nothing? No such principle has ever been recognized in civil appoint-

What would the people of Michigan say to settling on Senators Woodbridge or Cass, a salary of \$1,000 a year for life, after their terms of office expire, the money to be raised by taxation of the Michigan farmers, and paid out of the treasury? The people would be indignant at the bare proposal. Yet they will and no m'stake." acquiesce without murmuring a word in paying twice that amount of half pay to a captain who has lived luxuriously all his ants, the population being about 35,000,000. days at the public expense, and half the time in utter idleness! These two Senators will doubtless vote for this measure, and be sustained in so doing by the people of the State. But the time for the laboring classes to awake to a vindication of their rights seems not to have yet come. We fear they must follow the beck of their political leaders in stolid blindness for another generation.

(A paltry fellow who edits the Jackson Whig Gazette, over the initials of "T. S. M." tells his readers that the Signal has been "bought up" by the publication of the Tax sales, and has gone over body and soul to the Locofoco party." We have no words to bandy with one who can deliberately fabricate lies, but will state the facts for the information of our readers, which are these : the law requires that the Tax list of each county shall be published in a paper which shall have been regularly published for six months previous to the first of March .ty had failed in this particular: and the Auditor General sent the list to us, instead of either of the Whig papers. Our circulation is much the largest. The list is to be inserted only eight weeks, and comes to less than \$150—rather a small affair to "buy up" any body, unless it be such a genius as this Jackson editor, and those of a similar calibre.

"THOSE BOOKS" AGAIN!

Mr. Martin of W. T., offered a resoution to give the same batch of books to members of this Congress, that members of the last Congress received. Passed .-

This little paragraph tells of the payment of from Four to Seven Hundred Congress, in addition to a pay amounting in per diem and travelling fees to about Sixteen Dollars a day, all of which comes out of the laborers. But if they don't care who does ?

(F) A regiment of troops are about embarking from New York for California. They are enlisted for 12 months, and it is said to be the intention of the Human Improvements, Phonography, &c. | Government to leave them in California as settlers.

The articles of our correspondent According to the Ypsilanii Senti- on the "Great Southern Scheme," though nel, the price of Wheat in that village brief, are to the point. Read them, and documenst

Occasionally a Whig paper be- | OF Col. Kearney is trying to enlist

"You will have the Mormons distinct-"We are convinced that the Whig ly to understand, that I wish to take them

Each company will be allowed 4 women as laundresses, who will travel with of our army."

The Presbytery of Lewes, Delaware, a small body consisting of four or five ministers and as many churches, has (new school) to which it belonged, expressly on the ground of the antislavery character of the document adopted by the assembly at its last meeting.

The presbytery of Ripley Ohio, has withdrawn from the same assembly, expressly on the ground that the action of the assembly is not sufficiently antislaverv.-N. Y. Observer.

The receipts on the Central Rail-How little sympathy these politicians road for the first six months of 1845 were 1846, \$145,010,08.

The Pennsylvania Freeman says:

The Detroit Advertiser announces the death of F. A. Harding, one of

D' GEO. W. CLARK, Writes us from Illinois,

"We have just completed our tour through Lake County, and go this day into Wisconsin, o spend the month of August. I have received he following returns from the election in this County. The election was held on Monday of

Towns.	Votes.					
	Whig.	Dem.	Lib.			
Lake Zurich,	31	90	73			
Mill Creek,	9	41	92			
Bristol,	30	53	91			
Middlesex,	26	70	76			
Luke,	10	30	1.7			
Luttle Fort,	84	172	18			
Barlington,	33	35	39			
	223	468	512			
Good Cheer. L.	et the friend	la of	freedon			

next election they will make clear work of it, The whole number of voters in France in 1843 was 238.251, or one in 146 of the inhabit-

'hope on," and work on. The Liberty men

came within 100 of carrying the County. The

STATE LIBERTY FUND.

Total of reports already published. From-Detroit, \$175,00 Paid, \$231,00 " the in erior, 225,01 \$160,24 8400.01 Additional Reports.

Highland, Oakland County, Elijah Dunham, Chi'n., \$10,00-\$1 paid by Major Alderman o S. B. Trendwell. Vernon, Shiowasse County, thirty bushels of

Richland, Kalamazoo County. J. S. Porter,

Cha'n. \$18,50 in money and wheat, and 2 bush-

s of wheat.	
RECAPITULATION.	A TOWN SHOP
Total above subscribed,	\$407,04
Highland,	10,00
Vernon, (estimated)	12,00
Richland, do	19,30
Total,	\$441,34
Total above paid,	150,20
Paid in Highland,	1,00
Paid in Detroit by J. T. Birche	urd, (ad-
dirional)	5,00
C. M. Haward, (additional)	2,00
Cullen Brown,	5,00
J. C. Sabine,	2,00
to me to Made Vil Switze Su	\$175,24
C. H. STEWA	RT, Cha'n.

Detroit, Aug. 5, 1846. The Central Committee have arranged with Mr. Codding of Ohio. and Mr. Clarke, of New York, to lecture through the State, commencing n the West on the 1st of September, and expect

our lecturers from New York to commence in

the cast at the same time. They call attention of friends to the reports ublished: as each peruses them let him note

whether his town is accurately reported, and if there be error or omission let him notify C. H. Stewart. If any report has been sent, but is not published, the chairman will please to renew t, as it has not come to hand. And let those who have not sent reports do so,

and those who have not canvassed their towns or organized them for subscription, set about it forthwith. Two lecturers are now in the field. Dollars worth of books to each member of Six more will take their place on the 1st of September. Eight regular State lecturers, in addition to the volunteer efforts of the Central Committee, and of friends all through the State, aided by documents ought to stimulate every friend to vigorous activity, and buoyant hope,-Yet is it but a tythe of what might he done by faithful effort.

The Committee hope to hear soon from the adies, and to be made the medium of dispersing heir contributions for the liberation and enlight nment of the enslaved.

C. H. STEWART, Chairman.

(F An experiment is being tried in England to test the practicability of a Submarine Telegraph across the English Channel. The English and French Govfrom Aug. 1, 1845 to June 1, 1846, ten you will get a correct history of the ernments are united in the enterprise. If Several communications were too months, averaged 74 two-sevenths cts. per origin of the Mexican War, from the best successful, the next experiment will be to bring it across the Atlantic.

CONGRESSIONAL.

As the session draws to a close, importhe two Houses. The Veto of the Har- some boys while at play on a sidehill derstand that ?-do you know that ?whole Union. The President objects be- ago. cause the constitution has not granted to ey for that purpose: because the same that the petitions will be regarded. principle would authorize future appropriations for every bay, inlet and creek in the country: because at more than twenty of the places named there is no lic money: because the objects for which appropriations are made are of no pressing in a state of war.

ing the bill by a two thirds vote, the bill ed her instantly. She had a child about was lost-ayes 75, yeas, 71.

whole, and took up Mr. Douglass's Orenia, &c., were discussed with much spir- plsh. it by Douglass, J. Q. Adams, Schenck, Phursman and others. The Committee rose and reported the bill with sundry amendments. One amendment excludes slavery from Oregon forever, and another limits the mileage of its members of Congress to 2000 Dollars in any one year. The House voted on the amendment excluding slavery as follow: Ayes 108, Nays, 43. The amendment was agreed to. An amendment to give the widow of Capt. Gray, the discoverer of the Columbia River, a township of 23,000 acres of land in Oregon, was voted down, Aves 73, Nays 77. The bill was amended and passed.

The West Point Bill passed in the Senate: also a bill to admit Wisconsin.

It is reported at Washington that the President has asked advice of the Senate about sending a minister to Mexico to negotiate a peace: and that proposals have been received from Paredes, offering to cede the whole of California and Santa Fe to the United States.

In the Senate the bill to amend the Postage Law, and correct the abuse of the franking privilege was taken up, and sundry amendments were adopted .-Among them, one prohibiting the enclosure of letters for different persons in one envelope, with a view of avoiding pay ment of postage, under the penalty of \$10, and the bill then passed.

Mr. M'Duffie, from the committee on foreign relations, reported a bill to authorque and reprisal in the event of any being issued by Mexico, which was read third time and passed.

A Post Route Bill was passed in the House. One amendment allowed post masters to publish the Letter lists in any paper they please. The evident tendency and design of this is to bestow the patronage of Government on those papers which support it. A bill to pay volunteers called out, but

not mustered into service, was passed. The Land Graduation Bill seems to

have fallen through-the two Houses being unable to agree.

In the Senate, Mr. Breese presented a report in favor of granting land for Whitney's railroad to Oregon-to the extent of 30 miles wide on each side of

Mr. Benton was astonished that any such ridiculous scheme had found its way into the Senate. It was the most audacious proposition he had ever heard of. It was to give ninety millions of acres of land to make what could not be made, a railroad some 3000 miles in length, over mountains thousands of feet high.

Mr. Benton moved to lay the whole subject on the table. Lost.

Mr. Johnson, of Md., made a statement showing that the printing of this session would amount to nearly a quarter of a million of dollars; nearly double the amount expended at the last long session, when Messrs. Blair and Rives were the printers.

The French Spoliation Bill, which appropriates \$5,000,000 to pay certain claims of our merchants assumed by the Government in I803, passed both Houses, and was vetoed by the President.

The Bill appropriating \$2,000,000 to enable the President to complete a treaty with Mexico passed the House by a vote of 85 to 77, an amendment having been adopted prohibiting slavery in Califor-

Swift once attempted in a humorous mood to prove that all things were governed by the word led. Said he. "Our noblemen are drunkards and pimpled; physicians and pulses are feelled; their patients are pilled; a new married man and an ass are brideled; an old married man and a pack-horse are sadled; cats and dice are ratled; swine and nobility are styled; a coquette and a tinderbox are sparkled.

DOMESTIC NEWS.

tant matters press upon the attention of in gold and silver was recently found by been tried for killing him-do you unbor Bill we mentioned last week. It ap, near the city of Portland, supposed to be The Jury say you are guilty; that you suffering for want of rain. propriated \$1,378,450 to be divided among a portion of the money taken from the did kill him-do you understand that ? 40 different works, scattered over the Cumberland bank, some 18 or 20 years

Over forty thousand petitioners have the federal government the power to con- sent their names to the State Legislature, are ?-those men who sit along there, \$3,60. 6000 lbs. medium Wool brought 22 struct works of internal improvements praying for a law to suppress the traffic (pointing to the Jury.)-Well they say cents. within the States, or to appropriate mon. in strong drink. It is thought by many you did kill him, and now we are going

New Hampshire.-The fellows that wear the rooster-tails and train horseback, are in a tempest of indignation, at evidence that a single foreign arrival has the overthrow of the Fall Musters—and ever taken place: bacause it would pro- so are the thimble riggers and the New duce a disreputable scramble for the pub. Rum pedlars; but the People like the reform .- N. H. Freeman.

necessity, and because the country is now of fire works in N. York, on the 6th, a notype. rocket took a slanting direction, struck a In the House, on the question of pass- lady in the crowd of spectators, and killa year old in her arms, and her husband The House went into committee of the was standing by her side.

Two cargoes of pressed hav arrived gon Territorial Bill. The merits of the last week at New York from the far rebill, its objects and tendency, the bounda- gions of Iowa, showing what things interries of Oregon, the conquest of Califor- nal improvements are able to accom-

> Trinity Church, in N. Y. City, cost \$300,000.

The papers give the details of a sad catastrophe on the Eric Railroad, near Seamansville, Orange Co. A wheel in one of the cars broke while passing a bridge, and threw the train off the track. The bridge was partly ploughed to pieces, and the first passenger car sunk upon the bed of the road, with its wheels torn off. en or twenty of them with ease. A large car followed this with such force as to completely crush it and run almost 30 miles an hour. Three persons were killed, and 25 or 30 badly hurt. An account says: "There were some three hundred passengers on board; and it is a matter of utter astonishment that so few were crushed under the falling of the heavy tives. roof of one of the cars : passing as it

Others were found jammed between one car, half way through the car in the rear, with but trifling injury. A portion of the rail was driven through the bottom ize the President to issue letters of mar- of a car, grazing the cheek of a gentleman, and somewhat severely injuring a ndy, at the same time throwing a young man several feet from where he was standing. I do not exaggerate when I say that two of the cars, crowded with passengers, were completely shatteredhardly a timber being left unbroken, and the seats a complete mass of broken frag-

A gentlman was in our office yesterlay, who came to Bristol, R. I. from New York, on Sunday, with the expectation of being married that evening but when he arrived at the residence of the bride, he found that the ceremony could not be performed, because they had not been three times published .-They then came into this state and made application to a clergyman at Dighton and to another at Taunton, but with no better success, as our Massachusetts laws dso require a "publication." They came to this city yesterday, and finding that they could not be married, even after offering to give bonds to idemnify a clergyman for all damages, and an extra fee, they took the steamboat line in the afternoon, for New York. In that city they will find no difficulty .- Courier.

Freeman, the murderer of the Van Nest family, has been sentenced to be hanged on the 18th of September. He appears to be a stupid savage, very little, if at all removed above idiocy, as the following account from the Auburn Advertiser of the manner in which he received his sentence sufficiently shows.

The appearance of the prisoner was unconcerned as usual.

His Honor, Judge Whitney then beck oned the prisoner to come to him. The prisoner stepped up to the witness' stand Judge Whitney, (in a loud voice, Can you hear me?

The prisoner turned his ear to the Judge so as almost to touch his face.

Judge-Do you hear me now ? (Very

Prisoner nodded assent. Judge-Do you remember John G

Prisoner nodded assent. Judge-Do you know you killed him? Prisoner assented as before.

Judge-You have been tried for killing him, do you understand that ?

Prisoner-Don't know. you, the Jury say you killed him. Do and accuracy, as to kill his adversary the you know what I mean?

Prisoner-I don't know.

Judge-Did you hear what I said !-Maine .- A box containing \$11,000 Do you know what I mean? You've

To the above questions the prisoner and, I don't know.

Judge-Do you know who the Jury to sentence you to be hanged. Do you understand that ? Prisoner-Yes.

Judge-Have you any thing to say gainst it-any thing to tell me about

Prisoner-I don't know.

The Judge then remanded him his seat, and proceeded to pronounce the sentence; New York .- At an exhibition the prisoner all the time sitting !- Chro-

> The New York Express says "there is now no doubt, that some knowledge on the subject was received by the wires vesterday afternoon, which the public did not generally know. Stocks which had risen materially in the morning fell in the afternoon, and there were numerous sellers in the market." Who would have thought the thunder would come down so low as to whisper in the ears of Wallstreet gamblers how to play their Saturday, Sept. 19th. at 10 o'clock A. M.

Elisha Fitzgerald, a mechanic of New York, has invented a machine called the Tuscan Straw Braider.' It is so small and beautiful that it would be an ornament to a parlor, and so simple in its management that a child could attend a doz-

Having a quantity of the short straws which are imported from Tuscany put inthrough it, the train being under way at to a receptacle, it selects one at a time and adds to it the braid, at the same time cutting off the refuse end of the one whose place it supples, and forms the braid with its iron fingers, much better than could be done by the most experikilled; as I am informed by those who enced braider in Tuscany, and with such were on board, that it took more than an speed that one machine would do more hour to get out those alone who were in one day than fifteen or twenty opera-

The case of Parkhurst in Buffalo, indid, directly under the roof of the car in dicted for selling liquor, has been carried the rear, knocking down nearly every to the Supreme Court, 1st, because the person that was sitting in it at the time. law did not pass the Legislature by a two-Many jumped from the windows of the third vote, and consequently could take diamond car, and escaped with but little no power away from the common Council; 2d, because the law was in contravention of the revenue laws of the Uni heavy timbers, scarcely alive. Many in- ted States. The final decision of this stances of hair-breadth escapes are men- suit will be regarded as settling the questioned. One gentlman was carried from tion as to the power of cities to grant licences in opposition to the new law.

> Ecntucky.-Let the world listen. The P. M. in Dover feeling the importance of his station, has notified the publisher of the True American that no more copies of that paper will be distributed from the Dover post office, on account of its "prejudicial influence."

When will deeds of blood cease to be enacted in our State? Within the past two or three weeks it has been our pain ful duty to chronicle six or eight cases of killing and maiming in Kentucky, and we now have to notice another. On last Saturday morning a man named Mills, iving in Washington co.-between this place and Springfield, killed his father-inlaw with a mowing scythe. He cut both less of his father-in-law nearly off, and so severe were the wounds that the old man died in about fifteen minutes. The name of the name of the murdered man was B. M'Lean! Mills was promptly arrested and is now in the Springfield

One day last week a man in Spencer co. some eighteen or twenty miles from this place, killed his brother-in-law, by striking him on the head with a stone .-Bardstown Gazette.

Ohio.-The postmaster of Little York, Ohio, has been convicted of taking one dollar from the office. Penalty, ten years imprisonment.

FOREIGN NEWS.

The Great Western has brought Liverpool dates to the 25th. There was no political news of moment. U.S. Wheat was quoted in Liverpool at from \$1,34 to \$1,57 per bushel. U. S. Flour, \$5,96 to \$6,24 duty paid. U. S. Wool, 26 to to 34 cts. per lb.

of lunar caustic, and having put it into an ounce phial of vinegar, cork it tight and hang it in the sun. In a couple of hours it will be fit for use.

To make the preparation for the above, take a lump of pearlash of the size of a chesnut, and dissolve it in a gill of rain water. The part of the muslin to be written upon is to be wet

A duel was recently fought in France, with ivory billiard balls, thrown by hand. Judge-We are now going to sentence One of the parties threw with such force

COMMERCIAL

ANN ARBOR, Aug. 14, 1846. The weather for some weeks has been very not and dry, and the gardens in this vicinity are

The nominal price of Wheat is 50 cents: bu we suppose two or three cents more might be obtained by canvassing the market. BUFFALO. Aug. 11. Sales of Michigan Flou

of various brands were made from \$3.4) t

New York, Aug. 10. Shippers offer \$4.0 for Flour. Holders ask \$4 123.

MOTICES.

STATE AGENCY APPOINT Messrs. Treadwell and Bibb will meet and ad ress their fellow citizens at the following time

and places. OAKLAND COUNTY. Whitelake, Saturday, Pontiae, Monday. Birmingham, Wednesday, " 17th, " 19th, Troy, Thursday, Rochester, Saturday a. Saturday.
MACOMB COUNTY.
"24th. # 22d.

Romeo, Monday, Richland, Wednesday. the evening. Friends in each vicinity wi ase to make arrangements for meeting, and circulate the notice. There will be no disa continent, unavoidable necessity excepted. C. H. STEWART,

NOTICE TO WESLEYANS. The District Meeting for Ann Arbor District will be held at Ann Arbor. Lower Town, on

G. BECKLEY, Cha'n. Ann Arbor, Aug. 10th, 1846.

SENATORIAL CONVENTION. There will be a Convention of Delegates from he several counties in the 6th Senatorial Disrier, in Pontice, on Friday the 28th of August, at 10 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of nomina ting a candidate for the Senate, to be supported

by the friends of Liberty at the ensuing elec-

J. B. BARNES, J. W. King, J. A. Peck, Nathan Power, J. C. Gallup. Fentonville, Aug. 7, 1816.

CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION. The Liberty men of the 31 Congressional Dis rict, are requested to meet in Convention a Pontisc on Friday the 28th of Aug. at 10 o'clock A. M. for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Congress, to be supported at the ensuing

E. F. GAY. WM. CANFIELD, J. B. BARNES, NATHAN POWER, J. W. KING. J. A. PECK. J. C. GALLUP.

Fentonville, Aug 7th, 1846.

Notice. THOS S. BROWN, Esq. of Chicago, will de iver a lecture before the PARTHENON (the Young Men's Liberry Association) of the Wesleyan Seminary at Albion, on Monday Evening the 24th inst., and Prof. C. F. STOCKWELL, will deiver the Anniversary oration before the Eelectic Society of said Institution on the occasion of the sixth semi-annual anniversary, on the evening of the 25th inst. The public are invited to at

> By order of Committee, C. JACOBS, Sec'y.

LENAWEE COUNTY ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY.

The adjourned meeting of the Lenawee Counon Wednesday the 26th inst., at 10 o'clock A. M, at the Court House, in the village of Adrian. for the purpose of making suitable preparations for the ensuing campaign, and to transact such other business as shall be necessary. It is thought best for each Township to make suitable regarations for nominating County officers on that day, as it will save calling another meeting pecially for that purpose.

It is sincerely hoped that no one who feels tha keep and abiding interest in the glorious cause suffering humanity that he ought, will make the least possible excuse for remaining at hom on that day. The present important crisis seem above all others, calculated to stit up the dormant energies of every true hearted Laberty man-to lay hold and help to push on the car of freedom with accelerated velocity.

An address will be delivered by Elder Warner

A. BACKUS, Cor. Sec'y.

Adrian, Aug. 4, 1846.

DIED.

In Ann Arbor, on the 10th inst., THOMAS L son of William and Nancy Ann Brown, aged I year and 4 months

IN CHANCERY-2nd CIRCUIT. Between Erastns Corning, James Horner, an George Sedgwick, Complainants, and Hugh Gillshenan, Defendant.

In pursuance and by virtue of a degree of th Court made in this cause, I shall sell at publication at the Court House, in the village Ann Arbor, in the County of Washtenaw, of the twenty-sixth day of September next, at on o'clock in the afternoon of that day, the follow ing described premises to wit: Village lot num ber two in block number nine (9) in Ormsby' & Pages addition to the village of Ann Arb in the county of Washtenaw and State of Micligan, according to the recorded plat of said vi GEO. DANFORTH. Master in Chancery: George Sengwick, Compl't. sol.

Dated, Ann Arbor, August 10, 1816 277 6v

FOR SALE

CHEAP FOR CASH, or every kind of coun-MARKING INK .- Take sixpence worth | Saddles, Bridles, Harness, Trunks, Vali ses, Trunk Valises, Carpet Bags, &c. Also a good assortment of WHIPS & LASTES which will be sold very low, and no mistake, at COOK & ROBINSON'S. Ann Arbor, August 12, 1846.

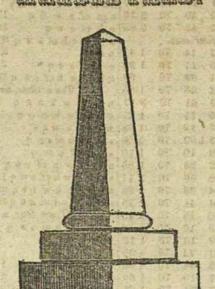
> TO FARMERS! A SCREW suitable for a Cider Press, for sale very low at the Machine Shon of H. & R. PARTRIDGE. Ann Arbor, Aug. 10, 1846. THE LIBERTY MINSTREL.

with the preparation, and dried and ONE HUNDRED COPIES of the fifth edi glazed with a hot flat iron: immediately after which it is ready for mark-Liberty choirs to supply themselves.

Leather! Leather!! 1000 Sides Sole Leather, do Harness do 200 do Bridle do 10) dozen Calf Skins.

5) do Upper Leather. ELDRED & CO. 123 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit.

ANN ARBOR Marble Table.



THE undersigned having purchased the in Lests of his partner in the Marble Busines would inform the inhabitants of this and adjoint ounties, that he continues the business at Monuments, Grave Stones Paint Stone.

Tablets, &c. &c. &c.

Those wishing to obtain any article in his line of business will find by calling that he has an assortment of White and Variegated Murble from the Eastern Marble Quarries, which will be wrought in Modern style, and sold at eastern prices, adding transportation only. Call and get the proof.

J. M. ROCKWELL.

Ann Arbor, July 8, 1846.

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WHELLIAM BE. NOVES. JEC. DEALER IN FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

Hardware and Cutlery, Nails, Glass, Carpenters, Cooper's and Black-smith's Tools. Also, Manafacturer of Copper, Tin Ware. No. 76, Woodward Avenue, De-troit. 248-1y

LOOK HERE!! THE Sobscriber offers to sell Forty Acres of good Land in the County of Livingston - The land is timbered, and within two miles of where a steam Saw mill is efecting. are safe cleared, and increase the state of the ready for logging. There is a good log house and some fruit trees on the premises. The terms will be liberal, and payment may be made in carpenter's work, lumber or a good team. Apply to the subscriber in Ann Arbor. S. D. NOBLE.

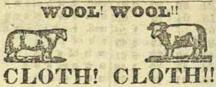
Ann Arbor, July 18, 1846. To Wool Growers. WE beg leave to inform our Wool Growing friends, that we shall be prepared for the

100,000 lbs.

of a good clean merchantable article, as so as the senson for selling commences, as we are connected with Eastern wool dealers, we shall be able to pay the highest price the Eastern mar-ket will afford. Great complaint was made last season amongst the Eastern Dealers and Manufacturers, in reference to the poor condition of Michigan Wool-much of it being in had order and a considerable portion being unwashed. We would here take occasion to request that the utmost pains should be taken to have the sheep well washed before shearing, that the Tag Locks be cut off, and that each Fleece be carefully tied up with proper wool twine, (cost 18 to 25 cts per lb.) hemp twine is the best; it will be found greatly to the advantage of Wool Grow ers to put up their wool in this manner. washed wool is not merchantable, and will rejected by most if not all of the Wool buyers,

being difficult to cle J. HOLMES & Co. WOODWARD AVENUE. Larnerds Block Detroit, March 26, 1846. 257-tf

WOOL! WOOL!



THE undersigned would inform the public

FULLED CLOTH AND FLANNELS, at their manufactory, two and a half miles west of Ann Arbor, on the Huron River, near the

The price of manufacturing White Flannel will be 20 cents, Fulled Cloth 37½ cents and Cassimere 44 cents per yard, or half the cloth the Wool will make. We will also exchange Cloth or Wool on reasonable terms.

The colors will be gray, black or brown. Th Wool belonging to each individual will be worked by itself when there is enough of or quality to make 80 yerds of cloth; when this not the case, several parcels of the same quali will be worked together, and the cloth divided among the several owners. Wool sent by Rail road, marked S. W. Foster & Co., Ann Arbor, rith directions, will be attended to in the sam nanner as if the owner were to come with it omes in, as near as miv be consistent with th ifferent qualities of Wool.

We have been engaged in this business several years, and from the very general satisfaction we have given to our numerous customers i he last two years, we are induced to ask a arge share of patronage with confaience that we shell meet the just expectations of customers. Letters should be addressed to S. W. Foste

S. W. FOSTER & CO. Scio, April 6, 1846.

"Crockery at Wholesale." FREDERICK WETMORE, has constant on hand, the largest stock in the West Crockery, China, Glassware, Looking Glasses and Plates, Britannia Ware Trays, Lamps and Wick-

ing, Plated Ware, China

Toys, &c. &c. His stock includes all the varieties of Crockand Ten Setts to the most common and low inest glass wars. Britanma Castors of ever-Britannia Tea Setts, Coffee Pots, Te Pots, Lamps, Candlesticks, &c. SULAR LARD LAMPS of every description from

e most costly cut Parlor Lamp to the cheapest All the above articles are imported by himse directly from the manufacturers and will be sold at Wholesale, as low as at any Wholesale House, expenses from seaboard added only.

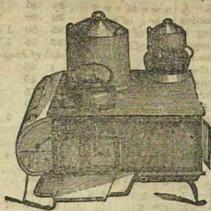
A liberal discount given for cash. xamine the above articles at the old stand. No 125, Jefferson Avenue (Eldred's Block.

"Steam Foundry." THE undersigned having bought the entire interest of H. & R. Parridge and Geo. F. Kent in the "Steam Foundry," Ann Arbor, will manufacture all kinds of Castings to order,

H. & R. Partridge, & Co., and Partridge. Kent & Co., and to all others who may favor them H. B. HARRIS. F. T. WILLIAMS. Ann Arbor, Dec. 26, 1846. 244-4

Chattel Mortgages, JUST printed and for sole at this office in an quantity.

NEW COOKING STOVE,



And Stoves of all hinds.

Woolson's Hot Air Cooking STOVE.

Which he can confidently recommend as being being being being superior to any Cooking Stave in use. For simplicity in operation—economy in fuel, and for unequalled Baking and Roasting quali-

troduced in its construction being such as to in-sure great advantages over all other kinds of Cooking Stores. WILLIAM R. NOYES, Jr. 76 Woodward Avenuu, Detroit.

READY MADE CLOTHING!! HALLOCK & RAYMOND,

ATOULD respectfully call the attention their friends and the citizens of the State er erally to their fresh & extensive assortment of

Ready Made Clothing, st manufactured in the latest styles, and be sible manner, consisting in part of superfine in Dress and Frock Coats, Fine Tweed, Cashmarette, Croton Cassimere Summer Cloth and Merino, Bombezine, Chally, Woorsted and Marseilles Vests, Blue, Black and Fancy, Cassi mere. Tweed, Drap de la, Merido, Woorsted and Drilliog Pantaloons, together with a very large stock of Linen, Drilling, Cotton Sack and I weed Coats, Summer Pantaloons and Vests, Shirts, Socks, Handkerchiefs, Stocks, &c. &c. Also a very large supply of fresh Broadcloths, Cassineres and Vestings, which by the aid of

re prepared to manufacture in the latest style and cannot fail to give satisfaction, and would resn want of Ready Made Clothing or genteel garments made to order, at their "Fash mable Clothing Emporium." corner of Jefferson and

CHEAP STOVES!

AT YPSILANTI! 125 COOKING & PARLOR STOVES just received, by the Subscriber, (mosty from Albany) making a good assortment of the latest and best patterns, which will be sold at Lose Prices! not to be undersold this side Lake

Also, Copper Furniture, Cauldron Kettles, Hollow Ware of all sizes, Stoye Pipe, Sheet Iron, Zink, &c. TIN WARE!

Manufactured, and constantly kept on hand P. S .- Purchasers will do well to call and examine for their own satisfact

Ypsilanti, June 20, 1846. BETTER LATE THAN NEVER! THE Subscriber has the pleasure of announ-

from New York, and opened a choice and well NEW GOODS, consisting of Dry Goods, Groceries, Crockery, Hard-

ware, Boots and Shoes, which he will sell at Very Low Prices for Ready Pay in Cash, or Produce.

Cash or Goods will be paid for WOOL in any

ROBERT DAVIDSON. Ann Arbor. June 10, 1846.

A Hats and Caps,

IN all their varieties, also Cams, Silk am Gingham Umbrelles, Suspenders, rich Sill Scarls and Cravats, Silk, Linen and Kid Gloves, with every article in that line can be had at fair prices and warranted to suit by sending your wishes by letter or by calling at No 58. Wood ward Avepue, 3 doors north of Doty's Auction

N. B. Ministers and Liberty men supplie at a small advance from cost.

266-6m JAMES G. CRANE.

BOOTS AND SHOES, AT WHOLESALE.

A. C. M'GRAW & CO., WEOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN BOOTS, SHOES, LEATHER AND FINDINGS, Corner of Jefferson and Woodward Avenues,

Detroit. A C. M'GRAW & CO. would respectfully inform the Merchants of Michigan, that they have opened a WHOLESALE BOOT they have opened a WHOLLSAM AND SHOE STORE, in the rooms over their Reinil Store, Smart's Corner. Their long ac quaintance with the Shoe business, and the kind shoes that are needed in this State, will ent e them to furnish merchants with such show they need, on better terms than they can be n the New York market, as all their goods at ought from fi st hands, and particular attenti paid to the selection of sizes. Detroit, 1846.

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Machine will appear evident to all on examining 24 06 70 1 90 the recommendations below.

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70 13 72 A lot of land bounded on the south by the Chicaring letters patent for the same within the time required by law. Scio, Washtenaw Co., Mich., June 18, 1346

RECOMMENDATIONS.

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Lot commencing 16 rods west of south west purchased and used either individually or jointly with others, one of S. W. Foster's newly in 70 3 11 14 rods; thence west 5 rods; thence north 14 rods: vented Hurse Powers and threshing unchines 15 70 1 47 the place of beginning, and house, tax 69, interest constructed in such a manner as to render them very durable with little liability of getting out of order. They are easily moved from one place to another. They are easily moved from one place to another. They can be worked with any number of hands from four to eight, and will thresh shout 200 hushels when per day. about 200 hushels wheat per day.

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W. Foster's horse powers, more than fifteen thousand bushels grain. The repairs bestowed upon the power amounted to only 6½ cents, and it was in good order when I had done threshing.

I invariably used six horses. AARON YOUNGLOVE. Marion, June 6, 1846.

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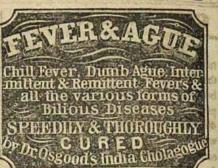
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