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CONSTANTINE REPUBLICAN, DANIEL MUNGER.

ary Wednesdry orning, corner of Canaris and after afrects, at his Printing-Office and Book are, over the Bank. Stairs, south side.

ORTGAGE SALE. - Default having been made in the payment of a certain sum of money a cured to be paid by ind nture of mortgage, bearing date the twenty-fourth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thous and eight hundred and thirty-six, executed by George J. Clark and S. I. C. Goodrich, of Monroe county May, in the year of our Lord one hundred and thirty-six, executed by George J. Clark and S.h. C. Goodrich, of Monroe county and state of Michigan, to Willis T. House, Isaac J. Ullmann and William H. Adams, of St. Joseph county in the state of Michigan, of all that certain piece or percel of land, situate in the village of Constantine, known and designated as the west half of lot number eight, in section number five, as numbered and described on the plat of and village, which is record din the office of the register of deeds, in and for St. Joseph county, which is aid mortgage was given to secur the payment of the purchase money of the above described premises, and was recorded in the register's office of and county of St. Joseph on the two streams claimed by My, A. D. 1835, at one of close P. M. of and dy, in morting go book, I the A. on p. g. 378–379, pd. 330, and upon which there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, the sum of two hundred and fifty, wen do. tice, the sum of two hundred and fifty, even dollars and forsy-une cents. Notice is ther fore hereby given, that by virtue of a special power of sile in said mortgage contained, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, said mortgage deprenaises will be sold at public aution or vendue, at the court house, in the village of Centraville, in said county of St. Joseph, on Saurday, the thirtieth day of Deember next, at one of the clock in the afternoon.

WILLIS T. HOUSE,

ISAAC J. ULLMANN, WILLIAM H. ADAMS, C. LANCASTER, Att'y. Mortgagees. Cantreville, September 23, 1837. 65w12

MORTGAGE SALE.—Default having been made in the payment of a certain sum of money secured to be paid by indeture of mortgage, bearing date the twenty-third day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty-seven, executed by Stephen Dedson and John Brum of St. Joseph county, and state of Michigan, to Lora G Brown, of the county and state aforesaid; of all that certain tract or parcel of land, situate in the county of St. Joseph and state aforesaid; of all that certain tract or parcel of land, situate in the county of St. Joseph and state of Michigan, to wit:—The cast half of the south west quarter of section twenty-eight, in town six south of range wit:—The east half of the south west quarter of section twenty-eight, in town six south of rang eleven west, containing eighty acres, be the sine more or less; which said mortigage was given to secure the payment of the purch se money of the above described premises, and was recorded in the Register's office of said St. Joseph county, on the eleventh day of September, A. D. 1837, at mine o'clock in the force noanof said day, in mortgags book, letter B on pages 297, 298 and 299, and upon which there is claimed to be due at the date of this no-lice, the sum of two hundred and sixty-one dolpower of sale in said mortg and sixty-one dol-lars and sixty-seven cents \$261 67. Notice is therefore hersby given, that by virtue of a space, power of sale in said mortgage contained, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made a provided, said mortgage deprensions will be sold a public anction or vendue, at the court house i appli for said, on the thirtieth dry of December A. D. 1837, t two of the clock P. M. on saiday. LORN G. BROWN, Martgages. C. LANCASTER, All'y. Centroville, S plember 23, 1837.

Gircuit Court of the State of Michigan, as.

for the County of St. Joseph.

Islac J. Ullmann.

Notice is h raby given

Geo. J. Clark. That on the twifth day of geo. J. Clark. I that on the two lith day of the property of the year of our Lord, one thousanget hundred and thurty-saven, a writ of Alachment issued out of the Circuit Court for the county of St. Joseph, afor said, in favor one said plaintiff, against the lands, tenements goods, chattels, rights, credits, moneys and elements. ects of the above named defendant, for a sun exceeding one hundred dollars, which writ la-been returned duly served, and is now pending

in said Court.
S. W. TRUESDELL, Clerk. C. LANCASTER, Pluffs Auy.
-Sopt. 26, 1837.

Thomas Cade, Plaintiff,
vs.

Rob't Storr, Defendant. In chancery, third circuit—June term 1837.—It appearing to the Court, that a subpœns returnable at the list term was duly issued and returned, —defendant not found; and it further appearing on satisfactory proof, that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Michigan: on motion of the com-plainant, by Geo. W. Jewett, his solicitor, or-dered that the said defendant, Robert Storr, appear on the first day of the next term, and ple pear on the first day of the next term, and plead, answer, or demur to the complainant's said bill of complaint, or that the said bill will be taken pro confessor, and that notice be given to the defendant, of the pendency of this Bill, by publication of this order in the Constantine Republican, a newspaper printed in the county of St. Joseph, in said State, for six weeks in succession, provious to the next session of this Court. The first publication to be within twenty days.

ISAAC VICKERY, Register,
By NATHANKEL MARSH, Deputy.

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By NATHANIEL MARSH, Deputy.

John Kerr.

A TTACH MENT.

Wm. W. Nash. June. return ble the 9th before
C. Yutes, continued for trial to the 9th day of
September next, at one o'clock. P. M. at the office of said justice.

JOHN KERR.

White Pigeon, June 9th, 1837

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EXECUTOR'S SALE OF LAND Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of an order made by the Hon. Jufferson Thurier. Judge of Probate of Monroe county, on the 31 day of April, 1837, the subscriber will offer for sale at the Tavern kept by Hiram Holabird, in the village of Mottville, on Monday the 19th day of June next, as 10 o'clock, A. M all the property in the county of St. Joseph, belonging to the estate of Daniel M. Killogg, late of Perrysburg. Ohio, dece is d, consisting, among other things, of a Ware Hous and a veral lots in said vill g af Motiville. Truss made known at the time of sale. Dated Perrysburgh. Ohio, April 7, 1837.

GILES B. KELLOGG.

Executor of Daniel M. Kellogg, deceased The above sale is postponed until further no

NOTICE.—The undersigned, having been appointed administrator on the estate of Thomas Lillibridge, late of the county of St. Jo. seph, deceysed, has given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the said estate, are requested to exhibit the same and all persons indeleted to the said estate, are called upon to make payment.

SAMUEL A. CHAPIN,
Administrator.

White Pigeon, March 11, 137

A spointed administrator on the estate of Rowland W. Sigon, late of the village of Grand Rapide, deceased, and has given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the said estate are requested to exhibit the same; and persons indebted to the said estate are called

open to make payment.

AMAZON WOOD, Administ

Grand Rapids, Kent co., Oct, 19th, 1836.

NOTICE.—The undersigned have proved the will of David Clark, late of St. Joseph County, deceased, and received from the Probate Court, the proper authority, to settle his estate. All creditors and debtors will take notice accor-ANN CLARK, N. M'GAFFEY.

White Pigeon, April 17, 1837. Chas. L. Miller, Vs.
John S. Kean. that C. L. Miller has sued ou an attachment against the goods chattels rights moneys & effects of John S. Kenn an absconding tobtor, and that the same will come on for trial before W. C. Pease Esq. a justice of the peace in the county of St. Joseph, at his office, in Constanting, on the 10th day of January next, at 10 celeck A. M.

Isaac J. Ullmann
vs

John S. Kean, Sthat I have taken out a writ of attachment against the goods chattels, rights or dits moneys and effects of John S. Kean an a's conding d btor, and that the cause will come on for trial before W. C. Posse Esq. at his of ice in the villege of Co. stantine on the 3d day of January next, at 10 o clock, A. M.—Con. stantine Oct. 5 1837. ISAAC J. ULLMANN.

A PPLICATION beving been made to the undersigned, Treasurer, and Clerk of St. Jos pheomity, by the requisite number of resident frecholders, in conformity with the provisions of "An act to organize and regulate Banking Associations," to enable them and their associates to organize a Bank to be located at or near the line between the villages of Lockport and Three Rivers in the county of St. Joseph, and state of Michigan, by the name and style of the Lockport and Three Rivers Bank with a capital stock of One Hundred Thousand Dollars.

Notice is therefore hereby given, that the books for subscription to the capital stock of said Bank will be opened at the house now occupied by S. B. Brown in the village of Lockport in said county, on the fourth day of December next ensuing the date hereof, and be hald open for four days successively according to law.

days successively according to law.
COLUMBIA LANCASTER, Treasurer, Centraville, Nov. 1, 1837

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons having just and leg il claims against the estate of Ephraim Hanson, late of Cass county and Ontwa township, dec ased,—that they are hereby notified to exhibit their claims, legally proven, for adjustment within one year from the date hersof, and all those indebt d to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to ANDREW JACKSON, or WILLIAM H. HANSON.

WILLIAM H. HANSON, Administrators of Ephraim H. nson, dec'd, D. t.d. Ontw., C. ss.co., Nov. 4 1837. 6w71*

OFFICE OF INTERNAL 13g-PROVEMENT, Distroit, October 23, 1837. Notice is hereby given that the commissioner-of Internal Improvement will me that the time-and places herein designated, for the purpose of riving all persons interested an opportunity to be

On the southern oute, at Monroe, on the 28th ay of November next.
On the northern route, at the village of Palmy on the 4th, and at Port Huron on the 5th day Decemb r next. On the central route, at Detroit on the 8th day

f December next. By order of the Board, J. BURDICK, President.

NOTICE. BANK OF CONSTANTINE, Nov. 1, 1837. N Election for seven directors of this Corporation will be hold in at the Banking House

Wedn wday the third day of January next.

The Poll will open at ten o'clock, A. M., and ose at twelve M. By order. CHAS, A. HOPKINS, Cash'r.

Circuit Court of the State of Michigan, for the County of St. Joseph.

IN ATTACHMENT.

Isaac J. Ullmann, OTICE is hereby given.

Isaac H. Burch. S ptember, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and thurty-seven, a writ of attachment issued out of the circuit court for the county of St Joseph aforesaid, in favor of said Plaintiff og most the lands, tenements, goods, chattels, rights, credits, moneys and effects of the above named defendant, for a sum exceeding one hundred dollars, which writ has been returned duly served, and is now pending in said court.

pending in said court.

C. LANCASTER. PI'LIF'S ALL'Y.

BANK OF BREST.—This shall certify that a Banking institution has been dily organized under the "Act to organize and regulate banking associations," to be located at the village of Brest in the county of Monroe, by the name and style of the BANK OF BREST. with a capital of one hundred thousand dollars, and that the Stockholders thereof have given bonds to our satisfaction in the sum of three hundred thousand dollars, in conformity with the provisions of the 11th section of said act. Mon roe, Sept. 15th, 1837. PETER P. FERRY. Treasur r of Monro County.

County Clerk of Monros County.
Filed in the office of the Secretary of State,
Sept. 18, 1837.

K. PRITCHETTE, Secretary of State

Circuit Court of the State of Michigan, for the County of St. Joseph.

The President, Directors & Comp my of the Bank of Bellows Falls, vs.

Isaiah Goodridge and Esek Atwood.

attachment issued out of the circuit court for the county of St. Joseph aforesaid, in favor of sid plaintiffs, against the indistensements, goods, chattels, rights, credits, moneys and off-cts of the above named defindants, for a sum exceeding one hundred dollars, which writ has been ing one hundred dollars, which writ has been duly served, and is now pending in said court.

S. W. TRUESDELL, Clark.

County Clerk's Office, Contraville McGaff-y & Johnson, Attys. Aug. 8, 1837.

Chas. Robinson.

Vs.

John S. Kenn.

That Chas. Robinson has succeed an attachment against the goods, chattels, rights, credits, moneys and effects of John S. Kean, an absent debtor, and that the same will be tried before Wm. C. Pease, Esq., a Justice of the Peace in and for St. Joseph county, at his officin Constantine, on the third day of January next at 10 o'clock, A. M.

CHARLES ROBINSON.

Centestine Oct. 5, 1837.

Constantine, Oct. 5, 1837.

NOTICE is heraby given that an applica-tion will be made to the next legislature of this state, to increase the bounty on wolves. St. Joseph County, Oct. 16, 1837.

Tucker, for sale by BAGG, BARNS & CO.
Woodward Avenue, near King's Corner.
Detroit, June 14.

TOILET CASES, Work Boxes, Portable Desks, of different sizes, and elegantly finished, just received at the new Book Store, on Woodward Avanue, below King's Corner.

Also, a great variety of other fancy Stationery for ladies.

BAGG, BARNS & CO.
Detroit, June, 14,

The subscribers would inform their friends and the public generally, that they have taken the Store lately occupied by Messrs. Adams & Apriliton, on water street, where they are now receiving a large assortment of Groceries, together with Dry Goods, Hardware, Crockery and Glass-ware, which they are willing to part with for eash, chesper than they can be had at any other store in this section of country. Amongst their assortment of Groceries may be found— LIQUORS-Cognac, Champaign, Span

ish and Cherry Brandy.

RUM: St Croix, Jamaica, New Or. eans and New England. Holland and American Gin; Old Irish and American

WINES: Old Madeira, brown an pale sherry, Madeira, Port and Malmsey. SUGARS: Brown, Havanna, loaf and

COFFEE: Java and Rio. TEAS: Young Hyson, Gun Powder. Imperial, Poushong and canisters, 2 lbs.

FRUIT: Brazil, Madeira and Pea Nuts soft and hard shell Almonds, Filberts, box and keg Raisins, Figs and Currants, Spice. TOBACCO: Honey dew, Cavendish

and Virginia SNUFF: Rappee and Macaboy.
OIL: Lamp and Linseed,

together with every other article usually ket it country store. Twern Ko pers, wishing to purtheir advantage to give us a call before purchasing elsewhere, as we are confident that our goods and prices cannot fail to please. All persons wishing to purchase goods cheap will do well to call.

ALBERT ANDRUS & CO. Constantine, Oct. 7, 1837.

DRYGOODS.—A general assortment of dry goods for sale by ALBERT ANDRUS & CO.

CROCKERY & GLASS-WARE. for sale by ALBERT ANDRUS & CO.

Constantine, October 7, 1837. SALT.—A few barrels of first rate wilt for sale by ALBERT ANDRUS & CO.

SAW MILL SAWS, for sal-by ALBERT ANDRUS & CO. Dissolution .- The co-parin range heretofore existing under the firm of Smith Brown and Brother is this day dissolved by mutu. al consent, and all d mands due said firm, must e paid to Sim on B. Brown, who is duly authorcto receive the same.

G. S. SMITH, J. BROWN, S. B. BROWN,

Lockport, September 27, 1837. THEAP-CHEAP FOR CASH. 400 gallons brandy, 600 g flons rum, 400 g flons gin, 200 g flons high proof spirits, and wines of most all kinds. The subscrib rs off a

the above for sale by the gallon or cask very cheap for cash. ALBERT ANDRUS & CO.

TO EADY MADE CLOTHING.—
A good assortinent of residy made clothing for sale by ALBERT ANDRUS & CO. Constantine, Oct. 7, 1837.

THE subscriber having been appointed Administrator of the setate of William Medica, Young Hyson and Black T a. Coff fley, late of St. Jpseph county, deceased, and fee, Rice, Raisins, Saleratus, Starch, Cassia, Pephaving accepted the appointment and takes up-on himself that trust, all persons interested will on himself that to be take notice accordingly.

NEAL McGAFFEY.

White Pigeon, April 24th, 1837.

150 DOZEN PALM LEAF wholesale or retail, as low as can be bought with specie, in any of the eastern cities. Merchants, who are out of the article, are invited to call and active active and active activ examine. ALLEN GOODRIDGE. Constantine, May 30, 1837. 49

DISSOLUTION.—The mutual co-part-nership heretofore existing between Perrin Barker and Norman Treusdell, is this day dissolved.

PERRIN BARKER, M. D.

ved. PERRIN BARKER, M. D.
Edwardsburgh, Cass co., Mich., April 12, 1837.

LTN. B.—Doctor Barker would take this opportunity to tender his thanks to his former patrons, and to assure the public generally that at his old stand in Edwardsburgh, he is again well prepared for business, and will be ready to attend aroundly to any calls for his services in class. tend promptly to any calls for his services in ci-ther branch of his profession.

TUST RECEIVED and for sale by the 28 boxes glass; wet and dry Groceries.
All the above named articles, the subscriber holds at Cash.
Constantine May 24.

AST CALL.—All persons indebted to W. T. HOUSE, will please call and settle the same by the 15th inst, or have the pleasure of settling the same with a Justice of the Peace.

Constantine, April 5, 1836. 40tf

HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTING

AND GLAZING.—The subscriber will
execute all orders in the above line, in all its various branches, in the best manner.

Imitations of Wood and Marble neatly executed.

White Pigeon, Dec. 5, 1836.

PENTREVILLE MILLS .- The pro O prietors inform the public that they have enlarged, and thoroughly overhauled and repaired their mills, and that no expense has been spared in producing a first rate establishment, worthy the patronage of the community, and one which they believe, will prove entirely satisfactory.

Three new run of the largest Burr at n shave

Three new run of the largest Burr at a shave been put in, with new screens, fanning mill, bolts, amut machine, and all other necessary muchinery of the latest and most approved kind, under the superint and medical form Boundary and the superint and medical form Rochester.

The company have also permanently engaged Mr. John Morten, a first rate miller from Rochester, from whom customers may expect general attackning.

stis-faction.

The Mills being now in full operation, are ready to do packing or custom work to any ex-

Agent St. Joseph Manufacturing Company Centraville, July 19, 1837. 55tr

TO OWNERS OF MILLS, AND offers his services as a Mill Wright, in the rection of new mills of all kinds, and in the improvement of old ones. He would state that his whollife has been spent in the study and practice of
this kind of mechanism; and from his long experionce as an operative, both in Europe and thUnited States, he has been enabled to inform It strikes me, Sam, that impri onment for debt is scarcely any punishment at all."
"Think not, sir?" inquired Mr. Weller. United States, he has been enabled to informations of all the improvements introduced in machinery as applicable to water or stam power, and feels warranted in assuring those who may have occasion for his services, that he is must r of his bosiness, and perfectly able to perform any

work satisfactorily.
The subscriber resides at Centreville, at which place, he has lately be n overhawling and new-goaring a grist mill, introducing entire new in-chinery and three new run of stones. Letters addressed to Centreville, St. Joseph

county, Michigan, from any part of the state, or from Indiana, Illinois or Wisconsin and pospaid, will receive prompt attention.

JOHN BEAUMONT.

REPERENCES—Mack & Patterson, Rochester N. Y; Chas. A. Stewari, Esq., Datroit, Mich. Digby V. B. H. Esq., Cantroville, Mich.; John Fitch, Seneca F. dls. N. Y.; Henry Polkenhorn Detroit; Jackson Langworthy, Rochester. TO THE PUBLC.—The propri tor

of the Democraric Free Press, respect fully inform their friends and the public, the they will here fler publish the same Daily and Werkly. With the desire of making the Free Press worthy of the favor and p tronage which it enjoys, the proprietors have been at great expense to obtain new and exc flout material and sock for their establishment, and they flatter thems lives that they will hereafter issue their

thems lives that they will hereafter issue their espective publications in a manner that will live good satisfaction to their patrons.

The Dally Farr Parss, will be published away morning. Sandays executed, on a large importal she could be to the best quality, and will contain the latest for ign and domestic intelligence of the day.—Terms, eight dollars per annum, payable every six months.

The Werkly Farr Parss, will be published every Wednesday morning, on a large claphant.

every Wednesday morning, on a large elephant sheet of the finest quality, and will cont in the sume matter published in the Daily and Semi-Weakly papers.—Terms, three dollars, in ad-

At the late session of the legislature the Editor of the Free Press was appointed State Printer, and the Free Press consequently made the State Paper of Michigan. The earliest information of a domestic official character will ther fore befound in its columns. During the session of the property of the session of the sess Legislature competent reporters will be employ ed in each House, and a correct daily report of the proceedings and Debites published. The laws of State are to be published in it forthwite upon their passage, and they are made legal evidence in its columns for six months after the close of the session at which they may be pussed.

The proprietors are also publishers of the laws of the United States, and every subscriber therefore who is careful enough to preserve his files will have by him, not only the proceedings and discussions of the Ligislature, but also the laws of the State and the United States complete in either the Daily or Weekly shet.

Each paper will be mailed regularly to country subscribers, on the morning of publication and forward d by the carliest mails.

BAGG, BARNS & CO.

Detroit, June 5, 1837.

Detroit, June 5, 1837. ENAMILY MAGAZINE; Vols. 1 and

2, embellished with sover I hundred oner vings, for sale by SNOW & FISK.

Three doors above the Farmers and Mechanics 7810 BUSINESS MEN .- Just requived

a new supply of Clerks' Assistants, or every man his own Lawy r; dee, for a bank. SNOW & FISK. Detroit, August 31, 1836.

er, Allspice, So.p. &c. Crockery and hardware next we k THOS, MOSELEY

NEW GOODS. Just recived from New York, a new and general assortment of Goons, comprising every variety usually kept in a country store, and which are off red for sale of

the most reasonable terms for cash.

JOHN S. BARRY.

Constantine, August 1, 1837.

3w5 TUST RECEIVED, a large lot of sta ple domestic goods, such as 6-4 and 3-4 ticking; superior bleached shirtings, common brown do.; bleached and brown sheetings, some extra heavy, for sale by

C. L. & A MILLER.

August 1, 1837.

SEGARS.—10,000 Marino, Principe and light brown Havanna Segars; also, 10,000 common do. Superior fine cut chewing and smoking tobacco; Maccoboy and Scotch snuff, for sale by

C. L. & A. MILLER. says the little man, and as he said it, he his his little veskit werry hard, and then a tear

August, 1. THE undersigned hereby gives notice that he will do Conveyancing, take proofs and acknowledgments of Deeds, mortgages, take affidavits, protest bills and notes for non-payment, and attend to all other business pertaining to the duties of his office.

JAS, EASTMAN JOHNSON.

Notary Public, in and for the County of St. Joseph. Constantine, Mars's 1, 1837. 351f

NOTICE is hereby given, that legal pro-ceeding have been had against Richard Roode, an habitual drunkard, a resident of the town of Penn, Cass Co. and the undersigned have been duly appointed Guardians of his person and and estate, all persons are therefore forbid sulling him liquor for money or any other article of va

tim liquor for money or any other article of value, or trading with or trusting him without the consent of said guardians.

SAMUEL F. ANDERSON, ORÂNGE M. ROODE, ABNER KELSEY,

Guardians.

N. B. All money due will be received, and demands settler by said guardians.

Aug. 16, 1837.

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LAOWLING PIECES,—One dozen firs rate fowling pieces, flint and percussion locks—also, fine rifle powder; common do. percussion powder and caps; flints; assorted sizes hot, for sale by C. L. & A. MILLER.

W SCHNABEL would inform his old triends customers and the public gover lift, that he has just received the New York and Philad I. phia Fastions. Now is your time, says I. to have a new and fishionable suit, which can be had one door below the Printing Office, where work will be done as well and fit as close as in any other house in Constantine. But not the best this side of Buffelo, as I do not wish to send one harges quite so far from home. my brags quite so far from home.

June 21, 1837,

THE subscribers, successors to Marin & June 21, 1837.

The government of Michigan, that they are now receiving, direct from England, the largest and most general assortment of Hardware, Cutlery, and Havy Goods, ever brought to this city.

The goods being imported direct from the minufactories in England, and bought to the best possible advantage expressly for the wholesale trade, they will supply country Merchants and Doulers, on as reasonable terms as they can buy in N. Y., adding transportation. Always on hand—Iron, Stell, Nails, Tin Plate. Copper, Sheet Iron, Tin Ware. Stoves and Hollow Ware, at wholesale and fetall.

NewBOULD & STRONG,
No. 114, Jefferson Avenue, sign of the Padlock. Detroit, September 4, 1837.

The goods being imported direct from the wholesale trade, they will supply country Merchants and Doulers, on as reasonable terms as they can buy in N. Y., adding transportation. Always on hand—Iron, Stell, Nails, Tin Plate. Copper, Sheet Iron, Tin Ware. Stoves and Hollow Ware, at wholesale and fetall.

NewBOULD & STRONG,
No. 114, Jefferson Avenue, sign of the Padlock. Detroit, September 4, 1837.

The goods being imported direct from the makes their assortment complete. Among them, I'll tell you wot it is, my friend, says then through then, I'll tell you wot it is, my friend, says the number of the control of the country have and sulky, 'it's my 'pinion as you've got into bad company o' late, which I'm werry sorry to see. Now I don't vish to do any thing harsh' he says, 'but if you can't confine yourself to steady circles, and find your vay back at reg'lar hours, as sure as you're a standin' there, I'll shut yo out altogether.' The little man was scized vith a will will be assured by the country. Tavern keepers and others wishing to purchase, are requested to call and secour goods and learn prices.

Aug. 2, 1837.] C. L. & A. MILLER.

Herman Best, postmaster.

FLEET PRISON. "It strikes me, Sam," said Mr. Pickwick eaning over the iron-rail at the stair-head

"You see how these fellows drink, and smoke, and roar," replied Mr. Pickwick. "It's quite impossible that they can mine it much.

"Ah, that's just the worry thing, sir, ejoined Sam, "they don't mind it; it's a reg'lar holiday to them-all porter and skettles. It's the t'other vuns as gets done over vith this sort o'thing: them downhearted fellers as can't svig avay at the beer, nor play skettles neither; them as vould pay if they could, and gets low by being boxed up. I'll tell you what it is, sir; them as is always a idlin' in public houses it don't damage at all, and them as is always a vorkin' ven they can, it damages oo much. It's usekal, as my father used to say ven his grog warn't made half and half—It's unekal, and that's the fault on it." "I think you're right, Sam," said Mr. Pickwick, after a few moments' reflection,

quite right." "P'raps, now and then, there's some honest people as likes it," observed Mr. Weller, in a ruminative tone; "but I never heerd o' one as I can call to mind, 'cep the little dirty faced man in the brown coat. and that was force of habit." " And who was he?" inquired Mr. Pick

" Vy, that's just the werry point as no

body ever know'd," replied Sam.
"But what did he do?" "Vy, he did wot many men as has been much better knowed has done in their time

sir," replied Sam, "he run a match agin the constable, and vun it.'

"In other words, I suppose," said Mr. Pickwick, "he got into debt?"
"Just that, sir," replied Sam, "and in course o' time he come here in consekens. It warn't much: execution for nine pound whole address. nothin', multiplied by five for costs; but hows'ever here he stopped for seventeen year. If he got any wrinkles in his face, they was stopped up with the dirt, for both the dirty face and the brown coat wos just the same at the end o' that time as they wos at the beginnin'. He wos a werry peaceful inoffendin' little creetur, and wos alvays a bustlin' about for somebody, or playin' rackets and never vionin'; till at last the turnkeys they got quite fond on him, and he wos in the lodge ev'ry night, a chatterin' vith 'em. and tellin' stories, and nil that 'ere. Vun night he wos in there as usual, alone vith a very old triend of his as wos on the lock, ven he says all of a sudden, 'I nin't seen the market outside, Bill,' he says (Fleet market was there at that time)-I aint seen the market outside, Bill, he says, 'for seventeen year.' 'I know you sin't,' says the turnkey smoking his pipe. 'I should like to see it a minit, Bill,' he says. 'Werry probable,' says the turnkey, makin' believe he war'nt up to what the intle man i en among the Goths and Vandals, been wanted. 'Bill,' says the little man more abrupt than before I've got the funcy in barrack for soldiery, whilst the funds and my head. Let me see the public street beface I die : and if I ain't struck with the similar institutions, have been, and continaponlexy, I'll be back in five minutes by the ue to be squandered and mal-administered was struck with apoplexy?' said the turnkey. ·Vy,' says the leetle cretur, 'whoever found ne, 'ud bring me home, for I've got my card in my pocket, Bill, he says, 'No. 20. Coffee-room Flight:' and that wos true, sure enough, for ven he wanted to make the acquaintance of any new comer, he used to pull out a little limp card with them words which are to be found only in the darkest pull out a little limp card with them words on it and nothin' else; in consideration o' vich he was always called Number Tventy. The turnkey takes a fixed look at him, and at last he says in a solemn manner. 'Tventy,' he says, 'I'll trust you; you won't get

extraordinary; for it was supposed that water never touched his face. He shook the turnkey by the hand; and out he "And never came back again," said Mr.

I hope I have something better behind here,

your old friend into trouble.'

"Wrong for vaunce, sir." replied Mr. fore the time, a bilin' vith rage, sayin' how he had been nearly run over by a hackney coach; that he war'nt used to it, and he was blowed if he would'nt write to the Lord Mayor. They got him pacified at last; and for five years arter that, he never even so much as peeped out o' the lodge-

"At the expiration of that time he died, I suppose," said Mr. Pickwica.
"No he did'nt, sir," replied Sam. "He got a curiosity to go and taste the beer at a new public house over the way, on the premises; and it was such a nice parlor, that he took it into his head to go there every night, which he did for a long time, always comin' back reg'lar about a quarter of a hour afore the gate shut, which wos all werry snug and comfortable. At last he began to get so precious jolly, that he nothin' at all about it, and vent on gettin later and later, till vun night his old friend wos just a shuttin' the gate-had turned the key in fact-ven he come up. 'Hold hard, Bill, he says. 'Wot, ain't you come home yet. Tventy?' says the turnkey; 'I thought you was in long ago.' 'No I was not, says the little man with a smile. 'Vell then, I'll tell you wot it is, my friend,' says

Look out for Swindlers and Counterfeit ers.—On the 9th inst. a stranger calling him-self Dixon, passed at the Bank of Marshall, a supposed forged certificate of deposite for \$500, on the Market Bank of Boston. A man calling himself Keyes, was in company with him. Upon complaint being institu-ted, they were arrested on their way west between this place and Kalamazoo, and the money they had obtained from the bank, recovered. Keyes had in his possession about \$500 in the bills on the Kirtland bank known as Mormon money, and on a ficti-rious Canada bank. Sufficient evidence was brought against them, to induce the justice to hold them to bail .- Calhour

Laconic .-- A remarkable example of the conic style has recently taken place, which would put Leonidas and his country to shame. An Edinburgh quaker sends to a and the Lamb should lie down together, brother quaker in London a sheet of but in these days of temperance we were brother quaker in London a sheet of but in these days of temperence we were not prepared to find them worshipping together at the shrine of Baccus!]—Star. in the writing way, save a note of interro-gation, thus, (?) his friend returned the sheet adding for a sole reply a 0. The meaning of the question and answer are as follows.—"What news?"—"nothing."—Det.

CANADIAN AFFAIRS. Confederation of the Six Counties.—We have read a public address presented by an associated confederation of the six counties o the people of Canada. We should be glad to do, as we have been requested to do. publish the address in full. A crowd of more important matter, however, draws too largely upon our columns to permit of the publication of anything not news, and not having some reference to the pending The address warmly recom mends the American Declaration of Indeendence, and holds up its spirit and its principles for universal imitation. We give he following extracts, which are composed in the general spirit and character of the

"Our municipalities are utterly destroyed; he country parts of the province, as a disgraceful exception to the other parts of this Continent, are totally deprived of all power of regulating in a corporate capacity, their local affairs, through freely elected Parish and Township officers; the rising generation is deprived of the blessings of education the primary schools which provided for the instruction of 40,000 children, having been shut up by the Legislative Council, a body hostile to the progress of useful knowledge, and instigated to this act by an Executive inimical to the spread of general information among the people—the Jesuit's College, founded and endowed by the provident government which colonized this province, for the encouragement and dissemination of earning and the sciences therein, has with barbarism unworthy the rulers of a civifized state, disgraceful to the enlightened age in which we live, and unparalleled evconverted into, and is still retained, as a property devoted to the support of this and and tools of the government; our citizens are deprived of the benefits of i urtially chosen juries, and are arbitrarily persecuted by Crown officers, who, to suit the purpose of the vindictive government of which they are the creatures, have revived proceedings

pages of British history." and oppressions under which we suffer, and to which every year has only added a more oppressive link, prove that our histo ry is but a recapitulation of what other col-onies have endured before us. Our grievances are but a second edition of their grievances. Our petitions for relief are the same. started out o' each eye, which was werry Like theirs, they have been treated with scorn and contempt, and have brought down upon the petitioners nothing but additional outrage and persecution. Thus the experience of the past demonstrates the folly of expecting justice from European author-

> "We hereby invite our fellow citizens hroughout the province, to unite their efforts to ours, to procure a good, cheap and responsible system of government for their

Tedious songs .- A musician, in giving notice of an intended concert at Cleveland Ohio, says: "A variety of other songs may be expected, too tedious to mention.

Steam Ships.—Capt. James Reily, has written a letter to the Mercantile Advertiser, wherein he attempts, and we think suc-cessfully, to prove, that steam ships—such as are used on the ceast of Europe, and especially between London and Gibralter, on the Bay of Biscay, are the swiftest vessels in the world.

Captain Murphy, of the Brig Dido, arrived at Baltimore from Havana, reports that the British Cruisers had taken possession of the Islands of Key Sal and Aguilla and transported the natives to Havana .-They had also captured a Spanish government packet with slaves on board bound from Porto Rico to Havana, and taken her from Porto Rico to Havana, and taken her into Havana, hoisting the Br flag on her.—
The Govornor ordered it to be lowered and the Spanish hoisted in its place, which was alternately done four times, which produced much excitement. They had also stationed a large ship of the line as a receiving ship (for slaves) with a black crew which also created a deep sensations.

o' tremblin', and never vent outside the pri- world, he heard the attacts of the critics,

Loss of the English Steam Packet Don Juan.—The splendid steam packet Don Juan, plying between England and Gibral-ter, of 950 tons burden, and 600 horse power, was lost the 15th of September, on Tariffa Point, 26 miles from Gibrelter, on her passage from that port to England. The passengers, crew and specie, (\$30, 000,) saved: the vessel and cargo, about 100 tons fruit, 100 tons lead, and other merchandize, a total loss There was an insurance effected on the Don Juan at Loyd's for £40,000. She ran upon a ock in a fog, and sunk almost imm

At Schenectada, "on the 13th Aug, by the Rev. Mr. Backus, Mr. Thomas Lyon, to Miss Marie Lamb." [So says the Reflector. Now, we protest this is too bad. We have read of the time when the Lice

The way to win a Kies .- The late Mr. Jarry Bush amused us once with a story told of a brother barrister on the Liecester circut. As the coach was about star the modest limb of the law approached the landly, a pretty Quakeress, who was seated of going without giving her a kiss. "Oh, by heavens, I will," replied the eager harrister; "Well, friend, as thou hast sworn, thee may do it, but thee must not make a practice of it."

The Canals .- The business on the canals of the state, is perhaps more lively than was ever before known. The amount of olls at the collector's office in this city, is not so great as at former seasons, owing to the practice this season of clearing for only a part of the whole line; but it is believed that the amount of freight is greaer than ever known, at this season of

The panic wont last the federalists much longer—banks are beginning to resume spe-cie payment's in different parts of the country, and trade is reviving in all directions A western New-York paper saps :

"The Lake business is now quite brisk; emigration is immence, and freight abundant for all shipping, notwithstanding the latter has acquired an increase fully proporti ate to that of any former year. There no 'Solitude' on Lake Erie at present.'

Anecdote.—We were much the advice Jonny Raw gave to another, on board a steamboat. "Ephraim," said he, "you had better look out for your boots fellows (the boot-blacks) o night, or these fellows (the boo will get them, and I'll be darn'd if you get them again without paying nine-pence; so you had better put them under your pil-low, the way I do."—Bangor Farmer.

"How do you do Jack !- What ails you man !" inquired one friend of another "Oh my dear fellow," he replied, "I have got a terrible billous disorder." "Indeed," you were subject to bile."-"Bile" said he oh no, but I am to a heap of bills which I cannot pay, and if this is not a billion disorder pray what is it?"

The Beauties of the Earth .- Who would

willingly leave the beautiful earth, but for the glorious assurance of enjoying a lov-lier and a happier scene! Innumerable are the beauties that charm us here, and strong and pleasant are the ties that bind us to the world. Who would lie down in grave's silence and darkness, and hear no more the music of the grove—the music of the voices of those we love nor look again upon the loveliness of the rising and the sitting sun—the richness of the clouds tinged with the dyes that give its glories to the rainbow—the silvery lustre of night's blue canopy—the gems of the sky, out sparkling the gems of earth or ocean—the charms of spring with her verdant dress, her delicate and her glowing flowers, and the joyous notes from every string of na-ture's retuned harp—The profusion, the splender, the greatful shades in summer with her waving groves, her solitary green robed oaks enthroned upon the hills; the tall elm's pendant branches that wave in he refreshing breeze and bow themselves to kiss the velvet check of their mother earth? Who would not look again upon the beauties of another autumn—the golden grain, the juicy fruits of a thousand various dyes, the saddening beauties of the autumnal cene, the fading glories of the year?—Who would not live, though strick. year?—Who would not live, though stricken with infirmities and years, once more
to draw near the blazing hearth in winter
and mnigle his soul with that of a constant
friend? Or in his contemplative mode,
to listen in loneliness to the mournful
whistling of the night-wind, alternated by
the merry jingling of the bells. The affluent and the indigent, the king and the beggar, the grave and the gay, the youthful,
the time-stricken and the sorrow smitten the time-stricken and the sorrow smitten-ail find charms and beauties to bind to the earth. Beautiful earth, who would leave thee, but for the joys of heaven I—Coldios-

The late Assassination at Rochester.

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