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Office - Second story of Buckland's Block. FREMONT OHIO J. L. GREENE & ANNESLEY. WM. ANMERICA Atterners at Law & Solicitors in Chancers

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Respectively amendes to the citizens of branches, and hopes by punctual attention and parametry forested in this place, and will be ready to alloud is all who may wish his professional services. Residence—at the Methodist Paramege.

Office—Two doors senth of Pense — Roberts' Tin Shop.

November 9, 1850—19

Tin Shop.

Residence—Two doors senth of Pense — Roberts' attended to in the most fashionsbie style, and war-ranted to fit.

Also, he is Agent for Dayle? Palm Killer

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In all kinds of Produce At the Old Stand occupied by Dickenson & V. EREMONT, OHIC. December 15, 1849.

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HE sifbneriber is prepared to fernish Soc Hant, in Buckland's Brick Block, for Cofflion Parties, Sories, Lectures, &c., on reasonable terms: and also refreshments, in the best style on the shortest noticet J. F. R. SEBRING.

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PRICES REDUCED! RESPECTFULLY announces to the distance of Fremont, and vicinity that he has taken the old and well known stand of H. R. Foster, where e will be happy to supply the old customers and while generally with any article in h line. Keeps constantly on hand and m dufectures to

order of the bestjunterial every variety of
Saddles, Harness, Tr nks,
Vallees, Bridles, Martingals, &c&c.
Carriage Trimming done on the shortest notice. All work warranted. Fremont, Nov. Int, 1859.

**NEW GROCERY AND SALOON:** JUST OPENED IN

Buckland's Now Brick Building RESPECTFUELY informs his Old
Customers and the Public generally,
that he has again gone into the Otocery fluniuss, and has now opened ONE OF THE MOST EXTENSIVE Stocks of Groceries ever broughtto this market, with especial referent to supply the wents of the citizens of Sanduskya

Phis stock consists in part of Sugars, Coffee, Pepper, Raisi Raisins Spices, Tobacco, gether with a complete and large asserting

CANDIES, begue" dealers in this article to the contrary not NUTS, FRUITS AND PRESERVES, Lemonade, Mead, Cronk and Beer, Presh Baked Brend, Cake, Pies, and Biscuit always kept on hand. Families wish-ing to be supplied with Bread can stall times be accommodated with a superior article and on the

his paper, to enumerate the mail has printer room in his paper, to enumerate the mail part of the articles kept by me, and can only ask that a discriminating public will give me a call and and judge for themselves, feeling antiafied that I can render entire satisfaction to all—both as to prices and quality.

Fromont, June 15, '50.

Geo. M. Tillotson, DESPECTFULLY announces to the cit L rens of Saudusky and adjoining countrys, that he has just replenished his Greery with a large and complete Stock, and is now prepared to supply his Ol.! Customers and all who may favor him with their patronage, with any thing in his line, at reduces, prices. His stock consults in partof

Sugars, Collee, Teus, Spices, Pepper, Raisens, Tobacco, Segars. Nuts, Powder, Shot. &c., &c. gether with a large and superior assurtment of COAL TO HE HE SEL made from refit ad loaf sugars. He keeps on hand

WINES, BEANDIES AND GIN which will be said chemper than the same artic-le caube bought at any other establishment in Fre-mout. He also has a choice but of

WHISKEY which will be sold from 24 to 26 cents pergallon the best seticle in town, the assertion of ormens to

Lemonade, Mead, Cronk and Beer, can be found at his Grocere at all business hours.
Thankful to the public for their hereto ore libera patronage, he respectfully solicits a continuance of Frement, April 12th, 1751 .- No. 5-1y.

CANFIELD & MITCHELL WHOLESALE AND BETAIL DEALERS IN HARDWARE, NAILS AND IRON, PAINTS, OILS, VARNISH & BRUSHES Lamps, Brittania and Jappaned Wate; ROPES AND CORDAGE;

Guns & Pistols, Powder & Shot. STOVES AND PIPE; MANUFACTURERS OF Pin and Copper Ware, at the sign of the Public d Store, in the Store furmerly occupied by E! N ok, opposite the Bank.

mont, Dec., 28, 1850. FREMONT HOUSE;

AND GENERAL STAGE OFFICE: FREMONT, SANDUSKY COUNTY, O WM. KESSLER, Proprietor.

MR. KESSLER, ansounces to the Traveling Public that he has returned to the above well known stano and is now prepared to accommodate in the best manuer, all who may favor him with their potrounge.
No efforts will be spaced to promote the comfort

and convenience of Cuests.

LF Good Stabling and careful Ostlers in at ndance. Fremont, November 24, 1849-36

DR. R. S. RICE.

FREMONT, OHIO. 14 Continues the practice of Medicine in Fremon and adjacent country. OFFICE, as formerly, on Front street, opp te Deal's new building. Fremont, Nov. 28, 1850 .- 37

> GIDEON HATCH, Tailor: WOULD inform his friends and the public, the

Also, he is Agent for Davis? Paln Killer

-a fresh supply just received and for sale by GIDEON HATCH.
Ballville, July 13, 1850—18 FASHIONABLE TAILORING. PHILIP MAXWELL,

WOULD respectfully announce that he has Removed his Shop, one door South of Leppelman's Jewelry Shop, specific fleas Quarters, where he will be happy sake of being romantic, when she might just little the better, o wait on his old\*customers and all who need any as well have walked out at the front door.

hing in his line.

If you want you garments made up RIGHT, and after the Latest Fashion—you must cullon MAXWELL.
N. B. Particular attention paid to cutting, and Fremont, April 28, 1849.

THE Subscribers respectfully inform the public the purpose of carrying on the Butchering business. Their friends who may wish to be supplied with the

poetrn.

but his reputation had not preceded him, and good many rats here, but I don't think they'll to afford him a good excuse for it. He would matters of Faith which have given them a Charley Hastings was the only man who knew trouble you now, for Frank's been pizela of not be deprived of it is he could; witness the great hold of the sympathies of the best men

mont heaved a deep sigh.

Why do you sigh, Mr. Belmont? asked "Alas! yes," replied Belmont gloomily; -but fate does not permit me to mingle habitunlly in scenes like this. This only makes my away. What right have I to be here?"

What fignd do you allude to? asked Miss Henthcote, with increasing interest. 'A field hardly presentable in good society. replied Belmont, bitterly. One could tolerate a Mephistopheles-a dignified fiend with his man down stairs is an old servant of the fampocket full of money-but my termenter, if personified, would appear with seedy boots

and weshocking bad hat. the page an land How absurd! 'It is true,' sighed Belmont, 'and the name of this hend is Poverty!" 'Are you poor ? had not be

I respect poverty; there is something highly muring a wish to live in a cottage." poetical about it, and I imagine that happiness is oftener found in the humble cottage than beneath the palace roof.

Belmont appeared enchanted with this en a couraging avowal. The next day, after cau-tioning his friend Charley to say nothing of his actual circumstances, he called on the widow Heathcote and her fair daughter in the ways best. character of a poor gentleman. The widow had very different notions from her romantic daughter, and when requesting permission to address Julia, Belmont candidly confessed his poverty, he was very politely requested to hange the subject and never mention it again, effects and papers. Look over your papers The result of all this manœuvering was an lopement, the bello of the ball jumping out of useless. chamber window on a shed, and coming down a flight of steps to meet her lover, for the as well have walked out at the front door.

his cottage. An Irish hack conveyed them to a miserable shanty in the environs of New York, where sort of affectation and disguise. Have the they alighted, and Frank, escorting the bride courage to confess your ignorance and awkinto the apartment which served for parlor, wardness. Confide your faults and follies to kitchen and drawing room, and was neither but few. papered nor carpeted, introduced her to his

'Can it be possible,' thought Julia, 'that this nigar creature is my Belmont's mother?
'Frank,' screamed the old woman, 'you'd

New Yorker; immensely rich and fashionable, you'll feel the draught. There used to be a

notions. the fair Julia, somewhat pleased with this love in a cottage?" asked Belmont, entering proof of sensibility. "Is not this a gay scene?" in his bridal dress. borrowed suit, answered the bride reddening not despair of the result.

with vexation. Very well, you shall suffer it no longer ordinary life double gloomy—and even here t very well, you shall suffer it no longer seem to see a shadow of a fiend waving me My carriage awaits your orders at the door. 'Your carringe, indeed!'
'Yes dearest, it waits for you to bear us to

Belmont Hall, my lovely ville on the Hudson." 'And your mother ?' I have no mother, (alas!) The old wo-

ily. Then you've been deceiving me Frankhow wicked!

othing to offer but love in a cottage.

'Mr. Belmont,' said Julia, with sparkling eyes and a voice of unusual animation, 'altho' there are sordid souls in this world, who only judge the merits of an individual by his pecuniary possessions, I am not one of that number:

"Oh Frank! cried the beautiful girl, and in some city, all blind with cataract, whom it was practicable to cure altogether, but not separately, and these rival Priesthoods were respectively to insist—They shall be taught our creed and Catechism, and no other, while the greatest fortitude and resignation, never somplaining of her comfarts, nor murthis fiend whispers me, beware, you have Oh Frank! cried the beautiful girl, and in some city, all blind with cataract, whom it every kind, yet stupifying their brains, empty-

> Rules of Living. Observe, hear, and be silent. Judge

In a strait betwixt truth and falsehood, decide unhesitatingly for the truth. Candor is al-

Appear rather too liberal than too econon

cal but never lavish. Economise in little things, Be punctual. Admit no disorder in your from time to time, destroying those that are

Introduce changes in your reading and studies. Who read but little at time, retains that

Upon the sea of destiny surrender not your The happy couple passed a day in New York city, and then Frank took his beloved to bont to the waves, but row yoursef; yet do not row unskillful. Once more reflect.

Be always frank and true, and spurn every

Editorial Correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune.

PREMONT. SANDUSKY COUNTY, JUNE 24, 1804.

STARLE 18 ASSETTION AND ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY OF T

Mell, Julia, how do you like poverty and I believe Free Schools would be triumphant. American cities, but the habit of drinking for operation, and to be sustained by Voluntary togracy drink almost to a man; so do the Mid-Not so well, sir, as you seem to like that Contributions alone or left to perisb, I should die Class; so do the Clergy; so alas! do the

of the Priesthood of the Established Church, cheaper and in very general use among the who insist that the children shall be indec- well-off; while the consumption of Ale. Heer. trinated in the dogmas of their creed or there shall be no State system of Common Schools; and behind these stand the Roman Catholic liont of Dollars, paid into the Treasury is a clergy who virtually make a similar demand with regard to children of Catholics. The unreasonableness, as well as the ruinous effects.

Liont of Dollars, paid into the Treasury is a single year by the people of these Islands as Malt Tax alone, while the other ingredients ed with compassion, he asked ber the cause of the manufacture of Malt Liquors prob of these demands, is already palpable on our side of the Atlantic. If, when our city was meditating the Croton Water Works the Epis.

Dollars. If we suppose this to be a little which she pointed out, and shreatened to take meditating the Croton Water Works the Epis.

The Croton Water Works the Epis. It was all done with a good motive. You were not born to endure a life of privation, but to shine the ornament of an elegant and but to shine the ornament of an elegant and refined circle. I hope you will not leve me the less when you learn that I am worth near the less when you learn that I am worth near the less when you learn that I am worth near the less when you learn that I am worth near the less when you learn that I am worth near the less when you learn that I am worth near the less when you learn that I am worth near the less when you learn that I am worth near that I am worth near the less when you learn that I am worth near the less when you learn that I am worth near the less when you learn that I am worth near the less when you learn that I am worth near the less when you learn that I am worth near the meaning the cost of the ultimate cost of the ultimate cost of the consumers, that cost can not be less than One Hundred Millions of the political that those works should be consecrated by their own Hierarchy and by none other, or in default of this we should have no water.

To work at all, the case would be substantially be a meaning to the consumers, that cost can one third of the ultimate cost of the consumers, that cost can one Hundred Millions of the political that those works should be consecrated by their own Hierarchy and by none other, or in default of this we should have no water.

To work at all, the case would be substantially be substantially be a fain render myself agreeable in the eyes of ly half a million—that's the melancholy fact beauty—in the eyes of the one. I could love, and I can't help it.'

works at all, the case would be substantially Destitution for ever from the British Isles.—
meantime, waited on the road till he naw the parallel to this. Or if there were a bundred children whose parallel was of discovery and I can't help it.' children whose parents were of diverse creeds to the earth with exections and burdens of took back the thirty guineas, besides ever in some city, all blind with cataract, whom it every kind, yet stupifying their brains, empty thing else he had about him. operation and no cure, that case would not be materially diverse from this. In vain does the advocates of Light say to them, 'Pray let us give the children the inestimable blessings of sight and then not may teach your conditions.

Take a benevolent interest in all that compared the cerns humanity and it progress, as well the advocates of Light say to them, 'Pray let us give the children the inestimable blessings will be effective? The Repeal of the Taxes of sight and then not may teach your conditions. of sight, and then you may teach your creed on Knowledge would greatly contribute to the and catechism to all whom you can persuade to learn them, —they will have the closed eyes yet to be struggled for. opened according to Loyols or to Laud, or not be opened at all! Do they not provoke us to say that their insisting on an impossible, a suicidal condition, is but a cloak, a blind, a Society has the patronage of the Queen, is fetch, and that their real object is to keep the presided over (I believe) by her husband, and

Even if such a system were matured, put in drink's sake is all but universal. The Arisoperation, and to be sustained by Voluntary togracy drink almost to a man; so do the Mid-Women! There is less of Ardent Spirits im-But there is a lion in the path, in the shape bibed than with us; but Wines are much Porter, &c., (mainly by the poor) is enormous. of Poulter (a better sort of a highwayman, Only think of £5,000,000 or Twenty-five MU. that one day riding on horseback on the

multitude in darkness. I am thankful that we is liberally patronized by the better portion of have few clergymen in America who manifest a spirit akin to that which to this day deprives Clergy. These, aided by wealthy or philanhalf the children of these Kingdoms of the contributed generously any considerable school education whatever. and have done a good work, even though the I think nothing unsusceptible of mathemat- should stop where they are. The work wend ical demonstration can be clearer than the i.n- not, could not stop with them. They have a perative necessity of Universal Education as a ready proved that good, substantial, cleanly matter simply of Public Economy. In these densely peopled islands, where service is ings for the poor are absolutely cheaper than sheap, and where many persons qualified to any other, so that Shylock himself might inteach are maintaining a precarious struggle vest his fortune in the construction of such for subsistence, a system of General Education witr the moral certainty of receiving a large need not cost half so much as in the United income therefrom, while at the same time res-States, while wealth is so concentrated that cuing the needy from wretchedness, disease taxes bear less hardly in proportion to their brutalization and vice. Shall not New York, amount here than with us. Every dollar ju- and all her sester cities, profit by the lesson. diciously spent on the education of poor child-ren would be more than saved in the diminu-Promoters of Working Men's Associations, the purpose of carrying on the Butchering business.
Their friends who may wish to be supplied with the best meats that the country affords, are requested to call at Grund's old stand, where they will be happy to supply them, on accommedating terms.

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Frement March 29, '51.

sideration among a people so thrifty and sav- demand of the Laboring Class more confidency, as are, in the main, the wielders of politi- in themselves and each other, then unhapped

for a breach of contract in dismissiemployment without just cause. Six clie \$3,000 for breach of contract, and \$2,000 da him in New England. He procured an introduction to the beauty from one of our managers, and soon danced and talked himself into a flood of tears. Even Belmont to her good graces. In fact, it was a clear case of love at first sight on both sides.

The enamored couple were sitting apart enjoying a delightful tete-a-tete. Suddenly Belmont the auxel as described and talked himself into a flood of tears. Even Belmont to her good graces. In fact, it was a clear case of love at first sight on both sides.

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THE CHARITABLE HIGHWAYNAS, -It is said

it pure and stainless to posterity. Let me induce a resort to questionable means.

Take a benevolent interest in all that co

Attend sarepulously to the duties which your situation imposes on you; but bear also in mind that you have especially a part to your improvement as a map.

Be prepared for the worst. Never lety sorrows get the mastery over you; concest them always. These mings says La Benyere which are most wished for, do not happen if they happen, it is not the time and in the circumstances when they would have given the greatest pleasure.

Let your watchword be constant activity and daily contemplation of yourself, and the ways of God. These will guard you against

every false step. In all things attoy moderation, a virtue more difficult than it appears, but more nec-essary than any other. Think not, however that any thing base can be ennobled by mos evation.

Two of the best newspaper in the British West Indies are owned and edited by gen-