

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED EVERY
TUESDAY & SATURDAY MORNING.
(During the Session of Congress.)
and every **TUESDAY MORNING**, the residue of the year—
EDWARD MULLIKIN,
PUBLISHER OF THE LAWS OF THE UNION.

THE TERMS.
Are **THREE DOLLARS PER ANNUM**, payable half yearly in advance.
No subscription discontinued until all arrearages are settled, without the approbation of the publisher.

ADVERTISEMENTS not exceeding a square, inserted **THREE TIMES FOR ONE DOLLAR**, and twenty five cents for each subsequent insertion—larger advertisements in proportion.

WOOL! WOOL!



IT is now nearly time to commence shearing Sheep. The subscriber therefore respectfully requests his friends, the farmers of Talbot and the adjacent counties, to commence the operation of *shearing and shearing* as early as they may think proper, and that he is ready to purchase wool at the highest cash prices at his Ware Room near the Market corner. Wool sellers who may give him a call, or direct a line to him in Easton, will find that he is prepared and willing to give them as high prices as they can get in Baltimore or Philadelphia as many of them can bear witness to.

BENNETT TOMLINSON,
may 21

JAMES L. SMITH,
TAILOR.

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public, that he still carries on the **TAILORING BUSINESS**, in all its various branches at his old stand, next door to the Easton Hotel, and opposite the offices of Kennard and Loday, where all orders in his line, will be thankfully received and punctually attended to. He regularly receives the latest fashions from Philadelphia and Baltimore, and assures those who may think proper to patronize him, that their work will be executed in as neat and fashionable a manner as it can be done in either of the above cities.

N. B. J. L. S. requests those gentlemen, whose accounts have been standing upwards of six months, to call and settle. If they can't make it convenient to pay all, to let him have a part to enable him to pay his journeymen, as journeymen tailors stop work without they are paid, should they want, customers might be disappointed.

SAMUEL OZMON,
CABINET MAKER.

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public generally, that he has commenced the above business in the house formerly occupied by Mr. Edward Mullikin, as the Post Office, and nearly opposite Mr. F. Ninde's Bakery.

He has just returned from Baltimore, with a first rate assortment of **WELL SEASONED MATERIALS** in his line, which he is prepared to manufacture at the shortest notice, into **FURNITURE OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS**, and on the most reasonable terms. All orders for **COFFINS**, will be thankfully received, and the strictest attention will be paid to funerals by Mr. Thomas Oldson or myself, who can at all times be found at the shop. He has also a first rate **TURNER** in his employ, who will execute all orders in his line with neatness and despatch.

Easton, April 2d, 1833.

MORE BOOTS AND SHOES.



The subscriber, grateful for past favors, begs leave to announce to his friends and the public generally, that he has just returned from Baltimore, and is now opening a splendid supply of the above articles, which, having been selected by himself, he is warranted in saying is equal, if not superior, to any heretofore offered, which added to his former stock, renders his assortment extensive and complete. Comprising gentlemen's boots and shoes of all descriptions, Ladies' Lasting, French Morocco, Seal Skin and Calf Skin Slippers and strapped Shoes, Servants' coarse and fine shoes, and a variety of children's morocco and leather boots; also a beautiful assortment of hair and red morocco trunks, Palm leaf Hats, Blacking, &c. He invites the public to call and view his supply, hear his prices, decide for themselves and he thinks if economy is at all consulted, he will receive as he has endeavored to merit a continuance of public patronage.

The public's Ob't. Serv't.
JOHN WRIGHT,
April 30

Farm for Sale.

The subscriber offers for sale his **FARM** in Queen Ann's county, containing about 400 acres, now occupied by Mr. John C. Wootters. The land is kind, and susceptible of considerable improvement, by judicious cultivation; the improvements are in a tolerable good order. Persons disposed to purchase are invited to view the premises. For terms apply to Mr. William Stevens, merchant, Centerville, or to the subscriber.

JOHN W. JENKINS,
Talbot county, may 28th

Portrait Painting.

The subscriber will remain a short time in Easton, and will Paint Portraits for the low price of \$10 for Life size, small ones in proportion. Those who feel disposed to patronize him will please to call early. Resemblance warranted generally good. Office directly opposite Mr. F. Ninde's store.

EDWARD S. HOPKINS,
may 21

POETRY.

THE SONG OF DEBORAH.

On the wing of the whirlwind Jehovah hath past,
And the turrets of Harosheth shook to the blast,
And the mountains of Edom were crumbled to dust,
As the lightnings of wrath on their proud foreheads burst!
The Canaanite came like the grasshopper down—
Like the grasshopper now that the tempest hath strewn—
And the pride and the pomp of his battle array
Hath past like the chaff in the tempest away!
Oh proudly the war-horse was pawing the plain,
And proud was the boast of the warrior train!
But the red-star in Heaven hath wither'd their force,
And Kishon hath swept them away in his course!
And his bride looked forth from her latticed tower,
When the soft dew was sinking on the tree and on flower:
And she thought as the gust of the night wind swept by,
'Twas Sisera's charriot in triumph drew nigh.
And she watched till the last dim star of the night
Had faded away in the morning light—
'Why tarry his chariot wheel thus?' she cried,
'O haste with thy spoils to the arms of thy bride!'
But far from his bridal bower away,
In the tent of the stranger proud Sisera lay—
With the dust for his couch—and the worm at his side
All headless he lies—he hath Death for his bride!

SONG.

The strains we hear in foreign lands,
No echo from the heart can claim,
The chords are swept by stranger's hands,
And kindle in the breast no flame,
Sweet though they be.
No fond remembrance waits to fling
Its hallowed influence over the chords,
As if a spirit touched the string,
Breathing in soft harmonious words,
Wild melody.

The music of our native shore,
A thousand lovely scenes endears,
In magic tones it murmurs o'er
The visions of our early years,
The love of youth.

It wreathes again the flowers we wreathed,
In childhood's bright unclouded day;
It breathes again the vows we breathed,
At Fancy's shrine, when hope was gay,
And whispered truth.

It calls before our mental sight
Dear forms, whose lips are mute:
Sweet sunny eyes, long closed in night,
Warm hearts now silent as the lute,
That charmed our ears.
It thrills the breast with feelings dear,
Too deep for language to impart,
It bids the spirit joy or weep,
In tones which sink into the heart,
And melt in tears.

From the Correspondent of the Portland Advertiser.

THINGS IN CINCINNATI.

May 13.—It is interesting to go about this city with a friend who has seen almost every house grown up, and hear his story of its rise and progress of this street and that,—this block of buildings and that—the price of this property in 1816 and the price of it now.—This family and that have grown very wealthy by the many increasing value of lands.

Cincinnati is regularly laid out,—with streets nearly parallel to the river crossed at right angles by yet other streets,—named as in Philadelphia, first, second, third, &c. The quay, a boat landing, is paved to the water's edge—a spacious area of immense value, long contested, but now settled as belonging to the city. Land titles by the way, are great topics of contest here.—Antiquity has confirmed no possessions,—and hence many with difficulty know when their land is theirs or when it belongs to some other persons.

Cincinnati is full of manufactories—not the Birmingham of the West, like Pittsburgh, but yet its manufactories are important. I know not how many steam mills there are, but there are many as one can see from the long train of smoke. There are cotton factories, steam engine factories, flour mills, saw mills, breweries, &c. I went into a type foundry in which types are picked out of the melted lead, as it were, with great rapidity,—without the slow process of the old manner of moulding. It is a Yankee invention, simple, but wonderful.

It is a Yankee invention, simple, but wonderful. This is the blessing, the treasure of a free state. They are the problems of a people all free.—They are the stepping stones of ascent of poor boys to knowledge, to character, to influence, to wealth. They are worth more than all the negroes and all the plantations of the whole slave states. A single farmer's boy, hardy and with an English education, will bring more to pass, more into existence, than thirty slaves on a cotton or rice plantation. I am not certain that he will not do as much labor as a dozen—and then he has his wife, and his education to aid his hands.

The Cincinnatians are forming the nucleus of a literary circle,—promising, by and by, to make this the Athens of the West. They are struggling now to transfer the seat of literary empire across the mountains,—and to enshrine Apollo and the Muses on the banks of the Ohio. But Boston and Philadelphia are too strong for them. That public is an old public—a reading matured body—with society formed—farms cultivated—and hence with a population at leisure to read and to think. Not so with Ohio as yet, even with her million of souls. Her settlers are hardly at home yet. There is now an abundance of wilder wilderness around. There is quite excitement enough and book enough here in the bustle, the change, the novelty of every thing about one to give that leisure necessary for a literary public.

There is, however, much talent and great ambition and enterprise in Cincinnati. Judge Hall's magazine, is, I am told, succeeding well. Some book publishing is done here,

which will probably increase every year, now it is begun. There is in society all that thirst for knowledge which when there is time from the accumulation of sufficient property, and a distribution of occupations, will and must satisfy itself.

Cincinnati, I have omitted to say earlier than this, is "watered" from the Ohio as Philadelphia is, from the Schuylkill. The water from the Ohio is drawn up by steam, forcing up into a reservoir, from whence from a hill it runs into all parts of the city. This water when used, as it usually is, is delicious, or in morning when it has been under ground, is more than passable even without ice.

THE WESTERN STATES.—From this "Corner of the West" as Cincinnati has been called, I will say a word or two on Western manners, habits and customs. True, I have seen but little of the great West, sailing up the Mississippi and Ohio as I did, but I have seen no remarkable uncouthness,—not even among the boatmen on board of our steamboats with a few exceptions. I speak now of the boatmen from Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Indiana and Illinois. Missouri and Arkansas may occasionally send down an odd animal, like Mike Fink, but I have seen none such.—That race has departed long ago to the paths of the hunter, on the outskirts of civilization, even beyond the axe of the adventurous pioneer. I have seen nothing more wonderful among this class of men than that among others in like employments, except that they swear more than any other people I ever met with. My first impression of Western boatmen is greatly softened by further observations.

Paulding's "Westward Ho" is all a caricature of the good people here or in Kentucky, and was probably intended as such, or to represent the by gone manners of a by gone people. There is in Lexington, I am told by friends who can speak by comparison, society as good and refined as to be found in the Union. In Louisville I am confident no man could wish for better companions. It is quite time to cease to talk of Kentucky gouging and knock downs. Probably people will fight there as in New England, but I suspect there is as much done in one region as in the other. The frankness, courage, noble daring, hospitality and generosity of the Kentuckians are probably not exaggerated. Mr. Clay is all Kentuckian, though he was born in Virginia. He is a little Kentucky in miniature—of high and low, rich and poor, though few of heretics of his manners and self confidence in public life are characteristics of very many of the Kentuckians. The people feel an ardent attachment to their State and identify themselves with its fame and advancement. They temper this chivalry, as South Carolina and Virginia call it, with a holy adoration for the Union.

Ohio is almost or quite a Yankee State, if we, as is the practice at the South, call all Yankee—who are from the north of Maryland. New Englanders apparently compose a very great proportion of the population of Ohio. There are many German emigrants there, but the Yankees probably outnumber them all. Through the States, as is well known, the proportion of northern emigrants is immense. Almost as much may be said of Indiana. For very many of the emigrants of Indiana were originally from the north, having settled in Ohio, and as they became "crowded" moved further West to give lands to their children. Illinois and Missouri are a more varied population. Probably a very large proportion of the Illinois emigrants were from the north of the Potomac. Missouri is settled by very many Virginians, who emigrated there with their slaves, that being a slave State, and long before some degree rendered it to such labor. Emigration is said to follow in the present of the parallels of latitude, and thus to advance from State to State in columns.

The emigration westward is even now immense. Signs of it are visible on every river and road, although this is not the fittest season. In truth, the star of Empire is emphatically moving westward. Ohio has its million already,—and now there is uncultivated land enough handsomely to support five millions. Indiana is becoming a great State. Illinois is increasing with prodigious rapidity. I am told by a resident of that last State, that there is no land in the world which thus unites fertility and health. The numerous prairies kept open for pasture by the settlers, as are the lakes for the boatmen and sailors, are exceedingly fertile, and give a settler an early crop without the necessity of clearing. Illinois, probably, has as many or more inducements to emigration than any other Western State. Slavery is not tolerated there. Every thing is new. Land is cheap and the good land is not all taken. Towns are yet to grow as Cincinnati and Louisville have grown. In older places there are not inducements to young men, for they have, in some degree become the towns of every part of the world, and the Middle States—and to grow with the growth and strengthen with the strength of a place is an immense advantage.

The readiness with which men in this quarter of the world, quit their homes and their early associations is quite remarkable. There are hundreds in Ohio who now talk of emigrating, and hundreds who do emigrate.—Kentucky annually affords a large emigrating population for Illinois, Missouri and Indiana. Tennessee is marching to Arkansas, the Red River and Texas. Western Virginia is wisely leaving old Virginia, and seeking a people advancing with the age, so to live in a State that keeps up with the times, and does not slumber on the post where years and years gone by first found it. Men make nothing of moving hence thousands of miles. A Steam Boat carries them far up the Missouri, or Arkansas, or the White River, or Red River; or they march over land—across the Wabash and the Mississippi and stretch with cheerfulness towards the Rocky Mountains. In Arkansas they talk of Indian reservations. The white man is already hunted and surrounded the wretched and hunted Indian. Every thing here is of interest. There is a novelty and odd combination in all of one's associations. A man is startled upon looking about him, and seeing what has happened.—This Cincinnati here but the forest of yesterday! This Louisville out numbering in population, towns of two hundred years on the Atlantic! The Western Banks of the Ohio are full of neat and elegant villages, clustering like stars over its majestic current, and illuminating the dense forest that overhangs them from the neighboring hills. All these must be towns by and by. Many will be cities, some immense cities. In truth prediction is at fault, and lags behind the age, when it

speaks of the future. An Eastern man, with his own eyes upon what has happened, can hardly understand what is happening. But all this is to happen with privation, with want, with sacrifices of enjoyment and ease, and by immense labor. Let no man think a life in the Western wilderness a life of ease, as on a bed of roses. But the hardy pioneers of the West, for here there are no slaves, and no slaves, will surmount all hardships, and not slaves, will surmount all hardships. He who expects to see this country must go there, hundreds and hundreds of miles. What a country, I repeat, ours must be, if we hold together. Rome, mistress of the world, could never boast of an empire as an American Congress can boast of, if the Union be preserved.

From the American Sentinel.

The verdict in the case of Clough must give general satisfaction to all who have read in the evidence the diabolical outrage of which he has been condemned. The aggravated circumstances under which his crime had been committed—the amiable victim of his lust not only was so sensible a prisoner, yet too gentle to be so severely punished, and his determination to express his advances with that spirit which decision in such a case requires—the meanness and villainy by which he satisfied the vengeance of a vindictive heart and jealous spirit, in sacrificing the lady in such a way, and in a manner—the horrible repetitions of the attack to which he himself seems to have lent his fiendishness—exclude for the prisoner all sympathy or condoleance. Justice demands vengeance—and an outraged community seek compensation; and no execution that has ever occurred in our country can have ever to oppose it, or to deprecate its justice and necessity.

The following sentence by Judge Hornblower on the occasion will be read with interest and satisfaction.

SENTENCE.

John Clough.—After as full, fair and deliberate trial as I have ever witnessed in the experience of thirty years practice at the bar, you have been convicted of the murder of Mrs. Mary W. Hamilton. In the history of this trial you have had the benefit of able and distinguished counsel, and if you had been their brother instead of their client, the tender mercies of a connection could not have added to the untiring zeal, the laborious and honorable efforts, the exertion of professional talents, the thrilling and soul subduing eloquence with which you have been defended. They were literally of your own selection; you were not captious and troublesome in making that selection, but you did it with justice and discretion, and not with just feelings. The counsel for the State conducted the case with benignity and mercy,—but with those talents for which they are distinguished, and that firmness for which as men of honor they are not less distinguished. 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