

J. SPRING CHAMBERS, EDITOR.
Mayville, December 17, 1847.

MR. HORN'S COMMUNICATION AGAIN—THE
BINARY QUESTION, &c.

It seems to us that Mr. H. is greatly
in error, in regard to the geography of Texas;
evidently because of a willful or care-
less disregard of her political history, as
affecting this subject. Acts of sovereignty
on the part of the Texas Congress, even if
they were sustained and continuous, could
only affect so much of the disputed territory
as was in the actual occupancy of Texas
an citizens, under the government of Texas
an citizens, under the government of Texas
an citizens, under the government of Texas

Mr. H. is not doing right in saying that
Mr. Polk was the "unquestioned" candidate
but we do not recollect that he any where
declared that his election was to deter-
mine the boundary of Texas. He says,
nevertheless, that the opponents of Annexation,
said that by annexing Texas we adopted
her war; but he forgets to tell us that the
party who now sustains, took opposite
ground, or ridiculed the idea of Mexico's
going to war with the United States as pre-
posterous.

In regard to the President's right to give
up any portion of Texas, which we com-
mented upon in our last paper, Mr. H.
quotes authority to sustain his position. The
simple fact that Congress expressly reserved
the right to settle the boundary line be-
tween the United States (Texas included)
and Mexico by negotiation, and that Texas
accepted the terms of Union, out weighs all
the arguments or authority that can possibly
be adduced in favor of the indefensible
policy of Texas to the soil between the Nueces
and the Rio Grande.

The idea of General Taylor's being im-
plied in the charge of violating the Consti-
tution by the march to the Rio Grande, is
original with Mr. H. and we are sure you
will find a lodgment in the brain of every poli-
tician of any party, for surely a general in
command of our armies is not at liberty,
to disregard the orders of the President, be-
cause of his constitutional scruples, unless
the breach is so flagrant as to brand with the
guilt of perjury him who undertakes its ex-
ecution. General Taylor had no means, if
he had desired it, to ascertain who was en-
titled to the disputed territory, and his sug-
gestions to the Secretary based upon the
hypothesis that the Administration had
determined to make the Rio Grande an ul-
timum, does not express nor imply an
opinion on the subject. Safe in the confi-
dence of the affection of the people Old Zach
can bid defiance to any such a charge, from
whenever quarter it may come.

The truth is, Mr. Polk expected a conflict
with Mexico, and determined to commit
the Nation to his policy, before he consulted
Congress, hence the ordering of Gen. Tay-
lor to the Rio Grande. Mr. Buchanan,
Secretary of State, writing to Mr. Silldén,
then in the City of Mexico, Jan. 20th, 1846,
uses the following language:

"In the meantime, the President, in anticipation
of the final refusal of the Mexican Government to
receive you, has ordered the army of Texas to advance
into the positions on the left bank of the Rio Grande,
and has directed that your flag shall be immediately
hoisted in the Gulf of Mexico."

What was this preparation for? To re-
pel invasion? or to provoke attack? Did
Congress authorize him to invade Mexico?
His doing so was unconstitutional. His
march to the Rio Grande was injudicious in
reference to its probable results; his assump-
tion of the Rio Grande as a boundary—an
ultimum, rash and unauthorized; and
unsuccessful, and has been so adjudged by
the nation in the late Congressional elections.

The "New York Daily Advertiser,"
of Brooklyn, passes a high eulogy upon
the character and qualifications of the Hon. C.
S. MORTON, of Kentucky, as connected
with the Speakership of the House of Rep-
resentatives.

Col. C. S. TOWN has consented to de-
liver a lecture on Tuesday evening next, at
the Frankfort Lyceum. His subject, says
the Commonwealth, will be Russia and the
Russians.

The National Republican—the Lan-
caster (Ky.) paper—is out for Gen. Taylor
for the Presidency in '48.

Don't forget the Whig Meeting at
Washington to-morrow.

The President and His Party—the War.
Time was when party questions originated
in the real or supposed wants of the
people; and the first impetus given to any
public measure, ultimately to become the
subject of legislation, was but the promul-
gation of the popular will, in regard to it.—
And if, as so frequently the case, public dis-
cussion and subsequent action at the polls,
had condemned it, the further prosecution
of the original purpose, was abandoned, or
if, if resumed, it was done in primary assen-
sions of the people, with a view to con-
vince them of its correctness; or because
of a change of circumstances, supposed to be
favorable to its ultimate success. Such, un-
fortunately, is not now the case. Success ob-
tained by any means, consecrates the most
daring usurpations; and the precedent once
established, more potent than constitutions
or laws, becomes the prolific mother of a
thousand kindred evils.

These remarks have been suggested by a
hasty retrospect of the President's conduct
in regard to the existing war. When the
leading statement of the Whig party, with
true prophetic ken, warned the Nation, from
its Legislative Halls, that the Annexation of
Texas was one and the same thing as war
with Mexico, they were laughed to scorn by
their opponents, as "heralds of evil things,"
"panic makers," and "alarmists." Those
who admitted the probable truth of their an-
ticipations, offered in derision of such a
war, to over-run the country with a handful
of men—others do all the fighting them-
selves; and now when the majority of such
men as Clay and Webster, are tested by his-
tory and proved prophetic, we are told with
all the boldness which characterizes the thor-
ough parizan, that the President is not to
blame for the war; for all parties, both
Whigs and Democrats, admitted that annex-
ation of Texas was war with Mexico;—
thus screening themselves behind results,
which they have denied as probable, by ad-
opting, as public sentiment, the opinions
of statesmen opposed to their measures—
opinions, too, which, when uttered, they
treated as incorrect and ridiculous. Texas
was annexed; and war exists; and upon the
issue joined before the Nation, whether or
not the President acted wisely, or in subjec-
tion to the requirements of the constitution,
in bringing on the war; he has been signal-
ly and now.

In a government calling itself Republican,
the voters electing a majority of the Repre-
sentatives of the people in the National
Congress, are called Traitors—Mexican
agents and the enemy;—and are more than
loyally to cripple and rotund any settlement
of the existing difficulties, the President offers
the Representatives, that any other plan
of carrying on the war, than that he has ad-
opted, would be improper, and to make peace
without demanding his ultimatum, would be
degrading to the National character, and
that no treaty, which does not provide am-
ple indemnity for our citizens will ever re-
ceive his sanction. This is passing judg-
ment in advance upon the action of Con-
gress, an attempt to control the freedom
of opinion and action by a means almost as
exceptionable as the Chief Magistrate of a
free people.

Neighbor Collins, of the Eagle, tries
hard to produce the impression that the
Herald and Flag have combined against him.—
But "he can't come it." No scale from the
Flag yet tells of a swoop from the Eagle.
And if he is not scared by the arrows from
our bow, it is not because they were not
barbed with truth, and sped with a murder-
ous intent, (politically, of course.)

By the way, Richard, if we write your
epithet, we'll mark it as a quotation, ("")
for no man living has ever owed more to
the teated widow of his neighbors for his
editorial fame. The quotation from the
Tribune has a double point, (and we forgive
it) for it not only answers your purpose, but
less than your late quotation of the
Flag's set, with which to slay us, proves
your skill in the art of fence "with others'
arms."

The River.—This we are happy to say
that the Ohio at this point can stand a last
night's and a host of other trials. The
news from above is such as to lead us to
doubt that it will be again, speckled, within
its legitimate bounds and our citizens relieved
from the inconveniences to which it has
subjected them. The actual loss of prop-
erty here, we are happy to say has been
very small.

The wind blew steadily last night, and
we notice this morning from our office win-
dow that several frame buildings in Aber-
deen have moved from their foundations un-
der its influence. The large stack chimney
of the steam mill in the occupancy of Dr.
Moore, has disappeared, owing doubtless to
the washing away of the earth beneath the
foundation. Great dread is felt of the effects
of a rapid fall, upon the banks, and under
the most favorable circumstances, a great
deal of valuable land will disappear beneath
the deep current of the river.

Washington.
The Washington Union seems sadly sor-
rowful at the failure of B. F. FRENCH, Esq.,
to occupy the office of Clerk of the House
of Representatives. Read the following—

On 11th Dec.—The Whigs of the House
of Representatives, by a vote of 100 to 90,
proscribed. The accomplished Clerk, B. F. French,
Esq., was this day removed, and Campbell,
of Tennessee, was appointed to the office of
Clerk. We are satisfied that the interests
of the public service were opposed to such a
proscription. It is to be regretted that the
Whigs of the House are so generally opposed
to a general proscription. But the blood of the martyrs
is the seed of the church.—Washington Union.

One who did not know that the office of
Clerk expired by limitation, on the 4th of
March last, would be led to suppose from
the foregoing jeremiad of the Union, that a
tyrant majority had proscribed and expelled
from office, a worthy incumbent, merely
because of his political opinions; when in
truth, they have only failed to re-lect a
prescriptive Clerk—the legitimate fruit
of the prescriptive seed, sown broadcast by
Mr. French at the last Session of Congress,
even to expelling the little sons of Whig par-
ties, (if the correspondent of the Balti-
more Patriot be right), to make room for the
children of the faithful. Verily he hath his
reward. Mr. Ritchie dignifies his fate by
calling it martyrdom. It was not so, how-
ever, but a decree of retributive justice, met-
ted out to one who had persecuted others for
righteousness' sake, (political we mean).

PREMIUMS.—We learn from the Frank-
fort Commonwealth, (which came to hand
this morning), that the premiums offered by
the Second Auditor, for the best Commis-
sioner's books for 1847, were awarded by
the committee of examination to the follow-
ing, to-wit:—
To the Clerk of Fayette Co. Court, 1st Cp.
" Henderson do 21 "
" " do 24 "
The books from Hopkins, Marion, Mar-
shall, Bullitt, and Nicholas, are mention-
ed with decided approbation; and the books re-
turned spoken of as generally in good order.

MR. BRODRICK, a member of Con-
gress from Virginia, has already given no-
tice of his intention, at an early day, to re-
port a bill for the repeal of the bill requir-
ing postage on Newspapers carried by mail
less than 30 miles from the place of publi-
cation. From this movement, we should
conclude, that Mr. Broadrick was apply-
ing named. He has shown himself sensible
and judicious in a high degree, by proposing
to make the diffusion of knowledge to a cer-
tain extent free, and if he succeed, will do
to that extent have won for himself the title
of a public benefactor.

THE Hon. Archibald Dixon, has ad-
dressed a letter to "The South Kentuckian,"
in reply to a writer in the Hopkinsville Ga-
zette, who charges him with being an Abol-
itionist. He indignantly denies the charge, and
declares that he is "a firm believer in the
Christian Religion."

WE saw at the stable of Messrs. Dav-
is & Daulton this morning, four very large
and very fat cattle, on route for Cincinnati.
They would average we think from 2,500 to
3,000 pounds live weight. We could not
ascertain what their real weight was.

THE Kentucky Atlas says that Coby
Vaughan, of Fayette, has been known to fail
in the sum of \$4,000, upon a charge of
beating to death, a negro woman belonging
to himself.

WE are without late news from Cin-
cinnati, and the Eastern mail failed beyond
Zanesville.

JOHN JONES, the whilom Editor of that ef-
ficient paper called the Madisonian which
fought so valiantly in behalf of the sublime
anti-slavery cause of John Tyler, has started
in Philadelphia, Pa. He called "The Common-
wealth" and designed to do battle for Slavery, in
opposition to the Whilom Proslavery. John-
ny calls lustily upon the lovers of Slavery in
the Free States to organize and present a
bold front to the enemy, whereupon the
Evening Post of this City responds as fol-
lows.—N. Y. Tribune.

We sincerely hope that the propositions
for the purchase of the territories, come in
favor. Let those at the North who are in-
famous of siding the slaveholders in putting the
stamp of political proscription upon all who
oppose Slavery in the territories, come to
the help that they may be counted! The
names of the greater part we think will be
found in the Blue Book."

Our merchants and capitalists have suf-
fered by the failures in Europe, to a much
greater extent than is generally supposed.
Few were at first willing to acknowledge
their losses, but the facts now begin to leak
out in private circles, and although the
amount lost in any single instance may not
be so large as to ruin the creditor, many
cases have come to our knowledge in which
it has created temporary embarrassment,
if not actual suspension. We could name
parties in this country who have lost, in all,
eighteen hundred thousand (\$1,800,000)
dollars by the failures in England, the dividends
of Mr. John Jones will be received with
a dollar. This would leave a million and
a half of dollars against this country in set-
tling the balance of trade. And the losses
incurred by other American cities, and the
aggregate losses, will exceed three mil-
lions of dollars, which we shall verify
for in certificates of bankruptcy.—N. Y.
Sun.

Things in Washington.
[Correspondence of the New York Tribune.]
WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.

Winthrop's election—Refusal of Messrs.
Palmy, Polky and Tuck to vote for
him—The responsible grounds for ap-
proving Mr. Winthrop.
In more than half of my letters I have
expressed stronger fears than those respect-
ing the election of Mr. Winthrop to the
office of Speaker. I have expressed the
opinion that Mr. Winthrop is a man of
the House for the high and honorable post
of Speaker. Anticipating no aid save from
the Whig party proper in the House, and
the responsible grounds for approving the
absence of three or four more of the
Whig members, I could not but suppose
from the objection of a certain sentiment
of objection to Mr. Winthrop in the minds
of a few individuals in the party, that his
chance of success was at the best problem-
atic.

The result has shown the reasonableness
of the apprehension entertained, and to a
great degree verified the prediction ex-
pressed. Two members claiming to be Whig,
and another elected by Whig votes, recorded
on each successive ballot their names against
Mr. Winthrop, and his election and final
triumph success on the third was due alike
to the magnanimity of a generous opponent
and the unexpected aid of a neutral.

Where he best knows the most unduly
and unfairly, his conduct in the premises will
be duly considered. This I think can be said
with truth; that his opposition more deeply
and sincerely than that gentleman, that he
ought to urge their reprobation than these three
gentlemen themselves. But their delibera-
tions convinced them of the righteousness
of their cause and their consciences compelled
them to support Mr. WINSTON.

It is but reasonable to suppose, from de-
velopments that have met the eyes of
many, that these gentlemen had opened,
previously to the day of the meeting of
the House, a direct correspondence with Mr.
Winthrop; so that I do not think it would
be a violation of truth to state that they sought
satisfaction from him as to what would be
his course, and his views, most unduly and
unfairly, in the appointment of Committee-
men.

If he would constitute the Committee of
Foreign Relations and of Ways and Means
so as to arrest the existing war—
If he would constitute the Committee on
Territories so as to prevent the legal estab-
lishment of slavery within any territory—
If he would constitute the Committee on
the Judiciary so as to favor the repeal of the
Fugitive Slave Law, and to give every
effort to persons charged with being slaves—
to give a fair and favorable consideration
to the question of repeal of those acts of
Congress which now sustain slavery in the
territories, and to give every effort to such
measures as may be in the power of Con-
gress to remedy the grievances of such
Massachusetts complaints, from South Caro-
lina, in regard to ill-treatment of her citi-
zens.

There was abundant reason for the insti-
tution of such inquiries on the part of these
gentlemen. The public mind at the North
is full of questions, and it is not possible
to ask all these questions; and the gentlemen
alluded to, each and all, represent constitu-
encies where such considerations are the all
absorbing feeling. To blindly run the risk
of their own reputations, and the estimation
and treatment of these matters by the appoint-
ment of hostile or even indifferent commit-
tees, they could not satisfy their consciences
as to their duty. Did they believe in such
a course, they would have been satisfied to
submit to any interrogatories put in such
respectful and friendly a manner, and spring-
ing from such good reasons, Mr. Winthrop
has done well, in his proper estimation, to
make. Those who know him well antici-
pate the reply—for it was, like himself,
high-minded, frank and determined. He
could give no pledges. He had served sev-
eral terms in Congress, and taken an active
part in almost every measure submitted to
his consideration during such time. His
votes were on record. His speeches were
part of the history of Congress, and he
could not be under any consideration in his
course, he could easily say that nothing got up
for the occasion ought to do so. Unpledged,
he was nominated—pledged, if at all, he
could be elected.

I see nothing in the conduct of either party
to this transaction to disapprove—much
to admire. The three could not conscien-
tiously vote for Mr. Winthrop without
knowing that they were conducting such
great and cardinal features of their policy
—nor could he satisfy them, without at
the same time a sacrifice of self-respect.—
They did not believe in the propriety of sug-
gestions of duty to the indulgence of party
and personal feeling—still less did he hesitate
to postpone the gratification of a laudable
pride to what he considered the dictate of
his duty.

In voting for James Wilson, Messrs.
Giddings and Tuck paid a deserved com-
pliment to that true son of New Hampshire
and able advocate of Freedom, nor could
they have done otherwise. Mr. Tuck will
be found shoulder to shoulder for the adoption
of sound measures of public policy, and
maintenance of national honor and univer-
sal justice.

At the residence of his father, William M. Poyntz,
Mr. NATHANIEL PORTER, Jr., in the 26th year of
his age, died at 10 o'clock, on Monday last,
of a sudden attack of cholera, after a few
days of warm feelings, and retired and unob-
trusive manner. His friends were shocked, and they
thought it was cholera, and he died at 10 o'clock,
and his death is a warning that they must die.—Eagle.

Julietta Wells.
JUST received, a further supply of Julietta Wells,
of the 28th and 30th, which will sell at the
lowest market price.
A. M. JANUARY.

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12 Items of news from the Louisville
Courier of Wednesday morning.

The telegraph is out of order between Mad-
ison and Cincinnati.
We hear the four men were drowned at
Lawrenceburg, on 28 Monday.
The water was from six to eight to ten or
fifteen feet deep in all the houses of Water-
front.
The driver of the Nashville stage that
broke water from the Ohio extends up Salt river
to the mouth of the Tennessee.
The water was running through parts of shipping
port bottom yesterday afternoon and through most
of the streets of Nashville. A rise of a few feet
more would cause great destruction in that vicinity.

MARRIAGES.
On Tuesday evening, the 14th inst., by Rev. Mr.
C. H. GATTON, D. D., of Cincinnati,
and Miss E. GATTON, of Gen. B. Collins, of this
city.

Sale Postponed.
OWING to the very unfavorable state of the
weather, and the very unfavorable state of the
roads as a consequence, I have concluded to
defer the sale of my goods until the
28th inst. at WORTHINGTON & CO.
dec 15

Frank Oysters.
RECEIVED this day, by S. Monaghan, Esq.,
in consequence of my house being rendered
uninhabitable, a large quantity of oysters,
from Cutler & Gray, and George Arthur, both
on Sutton street. dec 14

JUNIATA NAILS.—Just received a large lot
of Juniata Nails, assorted sizes.
dec 15

Latest Arrival of New Goods.
LARGE lot of French Cashmeres, Merinos,
Alpacas, Louises, Mous de Laines, Silk plaid,
Lionses Cloth, and Buttons, &c.
W. M. WITTEMYER,
dec 15

Latest Fashions.
3000 YARDS of dark prun, that are not to be
seen in the city; for sale by
W. M. WITTEMYER.

THE MOST USEFUL BOOK FOR THE LAND-
LORD AND TENANT EVER PRINTED
(for twenty-five cents, The Rights and Liabilities of
Landlord and Tenant, with the Law of Landlord and
Tenant, relative to agreements, leases, assignments, fixtures,
taxes, waste, notices to quit, &c. Also contains
Forms of leases, assignments, surrenders, guarantees,
notices to tenant, and to landlord; and Notes embracing
recent important decisions.
The landlord, as well as the tenant will find this
work useful in the letting and hiring of houses, &c.
Either party who possesses it will have a knowledge
which will give him an advantage over the other.
It defines their various relations, and will make them
better acquainted with their legal rights and liabilities,
and thus prevent disputes and lawsuits.
The subject has been long involved in obscurity.
Even practitioners who relate to it are but little
known to those most deeply interested, and cannot
be unless sought for in the cumbersome volumes of
the law. For sale at the Market Street Book Store.
dec 15

Shawls.
JUST received, and cheaper than ever, super or
Broschi embroidered Ulmet Cloth, emb'd Stripes,
striped, and high quality.
W. M. WITTEMYER.

Ladies.
EMBODED Mill Dress, embroidered
Silk, and large Black, White, Silk, Alpaca,
and Cashmere Hosi, and wool and linen hosi,
for sale by dec 15 W. M. WITTEMYER.

Capa Caps!
Gleazed, Polo Alto and Fish Caps, for
dec 15 W. M. WITTEMYER.

Blankets.
A Small lot of 14 and 12 1/2 Mackinaw Blankets,
which will sell extremely low for
dec 15 W. M. WITTEMYER.

Chemicals.
50 ounces English Glue of Iron.
50 do Kerosene.
50 do Lard.
50 do Hyd. Potash.
50 do Soda.
50 do Saltpetre.
For sale by [nov 21] SEATON & HARPE.

Gold Pail.
A Fresh supply of Dentist's Gold Pail—Just re-
ceived from Boston, and for sale by
SEATON & HARPE.

Regular Portmouth, Mayville, and
Cincinnati Packets.
THE FIVE STEAMERS
"SCOTLAND," "NORTH AMERICA," M. CLARK,
Master, will ply regularly between the above and
New York, on the following schedule:
Portmouth each day at 12 o'clock, M. (Sundays
excepted).
New York on Wednesdays at 10 o'clock, and accom-
modations by any others on the Western way will be
afforded to persons reaching Mayville in the
evening at 10 o'clock, or a week in advance, and
up or down. They will be at Mayville generally
about 6 o'clock, P. M. (See list—E.)

Dover Property for Sale.
THE City of Dover, Delaware is a two story
brick house, 27 by 20 feet, with a cellar under the
whole, together with two shops and two dwellings
and outbuildings. The property is situated in a
business part of the town, and now occupied by
Messrs. Newcomb & Co. A Dry Goods establishment
is now preparing to purchase the property, and
advise for themselves. BENJAMIN FLINN,
Dover, Ky. dec 15

Super Older.
3 BARRELS, a super Older on consignment
to R. J. LANGHORNE.
Market street.

Older Vinegar.
SHERMAN & CO. Older Vinegar, for sale by
the barrel or gallon, by
FRANKLIN L. LOYD.

Fresh Shell Oysters &c.
Small, in fresh in the regular receipt of Fresh
Shell Oysters, and other delicacies, and a
refined supply in cans, at reduced prices. Call at
the Rectory Office of House of
MICHAEL KEARNS,
dec 15

Gun Powder Team.
20 half chests G.
50 boxes 13 lb do
10 boxes 15 lb do
Just received from the foreign purchase, and
for sale by
POINTE & PEARCE
nov 24

FRANKLIN HOUSE.
L. DUPUY will continue to occupy this
well known and comfortable establishment, on
24 Street, and tenders to the travelling public
his best efforts to provide for their comfort. His
charges will continue on a scale very fair, and
his fare, the best which the market affords. He
solicits the patronage of the public. (See list)

A Negro Woman for Sale.
CAPABLE servant, with a young child,
who will continue on a scale very fair, and
his fare, the best which the market affords. He
solicits the patronage of the public. (See list)

Chemise Agency.
A FIRST CLASS Chemise, Eastern Reserve
These always on hand, and for sale by
W. S. PICKETT, ag't.
dec 13 Market street.

Dried Peaches.—Of fine quality. For sale
by W. S. PICKETT, ag't.
Market street.

CRANBERRIES.—Fresh and sound, on hand, and
for sale as above. W. S. PICKETT, ag't.
Market street.

Golden Syrup.
200 GALLONS of Golden Syrup—just re-
ceived.—A superior article, and for sale by
JNO. B. McVAILNE
dec 13

Salutaris in boxes: No. 1 article.
dec 13 JNO. B. McVAILNE

What and Bye.
I AM still at the highest market price in
this city for Whim and Rye.
T. J. PICKETT,
nov 17

Apples.
100 barrels very fine Apples for sale by
J. W. LANSBURY.

Chemicals.
50 ounces English Glue of Iron.
50 do Kerosene.
50 do Lard.
50 do Hyd. Potash.
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Small, in fresh in the regular receipt of Fresh
Shell Oysters, and other delicacies, and a
refined supply in cans, at reduced prices. Call at
the Rectory Office of House of
MICHAEL KEARNS,
dec 15

Gun Powder Team.
20 half chests G.
50 boxes 13 lb do
10 boxes 15 lb do
Just received from the foreign purchase, and
for sale by
POINTE & PEARCE
nov 24

FRANKLIN HOUSE.
L. DUPUY will continue to occupy this
well known and comfortable establishment, on
24 Street, and tenders to the travelling public
his best efforts to provide for their comfort. His
charges will continue on a scale very fair, and
his fare, the best which the market affords. He
solicits the patronage of the public. (See list)

A Negro Woman for Sale.
CAPABLE servant, with a young child,
who will continue on a scale very fair, and
his fare, the best which the market affords. He
solicits the patronage of the public. (See list)

Chemise Agency.
A FIRST CLASS Chemise, Eastern Reserve
These always on hand, and for sale by
W. S. PICKETT, ag't.
dec 13 Market street.

Dried Peaches.—Of fine quality. For sale
by W. S. PICKETT, ag't.
Market street.

CRANBERRIES.—Fresh and sound, on hand, and
for sale as above. W. S. PICKETT, ag't.
Market street.

Golden Syrup.
200 GALLONS of Golden Syrup—just re-
ceived.—A superior article, and for sale by
JNO. B. McVAILNE
dec 13

Salutaris in boxes: No. 1 article.
dec 13 JNO. B. McVAILNE

What and Bye.
I AM still at the highest market price in
this city for Whim and Rye.
T. J. PICKETT,
nov 17

Apples.
100 barrels very fine Apples for sale by
J. W. LANSBURY.

Chemicals.
50 ounces English Glue of Iron.
50 do Kerosene.
50 do Lard.
50 do Hyd. Potash.
50 do Soda.
50 do Saltpetre.
For sale by [nov 21] SEATON & HARPE.

Gold Pail.
A Fresh supply of Dentist's Gold Pail—Just re-
ceived from Boston, and for sale by
SEATON & HARPE.

Regular Portmouth, Mayville, and
Cincinnati Packets.
THE FIVE STEAMERS
"SCOTLAND," "NORTH AMERICA," M. CLARK,
Master, will ply regularly between the above and
New York, on the following schedule:
Portmouth each day at 12 o'clock, M. (Sundays
excepted).
New York on Wednesdays at 10 o'clock, and accom-
modations by any others on the Western way will be
afforded to persons reaching Mayville in the
evening at 10 o'clock, or a week in advance, and
up or down. They will be at Mayville generally
about 6 o'clock, P. M. (See list—E.)

Dover Property for Sale.
THE City of Dover, Delaware is a two story
brick house, 27 by 20 feet, with a cellar under the
whole, together with two shops and two dwellings
and outbuildings. The property is situated in a
business part of the town, and now occupied by
Messrs. Newcomb & Co. A Dry Goods establishment
is now preparing to purchase the property, and
advise for themselves. BENJAMIN FLINN,
Dover, Ky. dec 15

Super Older.
3 BARRELS, a super Older on consignment
to R. J. LANGHORNE.
Market street.

Older Vinegar.
SHERMAN & CO. Older Vinegar, for sale by
the barrel or gallon, by
FRANKLIN L. LOYD.

Fresh Shell Oysters &c.
Small, in fresh in the regular receipt of Fresh
Shell Oysters, and other delicacies, and a
refined supply in cans, at reduced prices. Call at
the Rectory Office of House of
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