

If the institution of slavery be an evil which can be eradicated by the force of public opinion, I say let be. And so far, therefore, as the reception of abolition petitions by Congress and the respectful disposition of them can work the downfall of slavery, why let it be done. But, should Congress undertake by legislation to interfere with the rights of the slaveholder, should it undertake to divert us of our property without our consent, or to introduce any amendments into the Constitution taking away the present political value of the slave interest, then let the South put Congress at defiance, and, if not content to apply the remedy of nullification, which leaves us in the Union at the same time we abjure ourselves from all obedience to the laws of the Union, let's do the bold and manly thing at once, and secede directly from the Union—though, for my part, I am free to declare that I would not give the Union for all the slave interests upon earth.

Cin. Weekly Herald

CUBA.

It is painful to see the wrong-headedness of Americans on the subject of slavery, when travelling abroad. They are blind as bats. A correspondent of the Cleveland Herald, writing from Havana, says, "Notwithstanding the apparent misery of their condition, the blacks here seem to be the happiest part of the population. As for the labor they have to perform it is nothing in comparison to what our day laborers at the North have to perform, to gain the scantiest living." He does not wish to be understood as advocating slavery, but merely to point out to the readers of his letters, that "slavery at its apex at present is a greater curse and burthen to the master than the slave."

A sanguine man, this! If he tells the truth, the wonder is, that the slaveholders do not try to run off from their slaves. Why do they not rise in insurrection against their "property"? Is not that wonderful! These very happy slaves are continually making attempts to recover their liberty by force; thousands of them have already rushed upon certain death, in pursuit of liberty.

Another letter of this same philosopher, contains a beautiful illustration of the happy condition of these wretched creatures:

"Yet these are not all the difficulties we have to encounter, for at every house in the country are three or four dogs, many of them blood-bounds, 'ferocious and savage' ready to tear a fellow to pieces, and the owners generally are in no great hurry to call them off. But yesterday I took a walk across the country to a little fishing hamlet upon the sea shore, about three miles distant, and when returning, was followed nearly a mile by two or three blood-bounds as my import by Mr. Van Buren to carry on the Florida war. These dogs say nothing to a fellow, but follow closely at his heels and if he attempts to run or manifests any signs of fear, step up to him and lay hold of one of his walkers without any ceremony." We suppose these dogs are kept by the slaves to catch their masters, if they should venture to run off!—Cin. Weekly Herald.

For the Palladium of Liberty.

DRUNKENNESS.

In speaking of drunkenness, it is impossible not to be struck with the physical and moral degradation which it has spread over the world. The ruin of Rome was owing to luxury, of which indulgence in wine was the principal cause. Hannibal's army fell from the arms of Scipio than by the wiles of Capua; and the inebriated hero of Macedonia, after slaying his friends Glytus and burning the palace of Persepolis, expired at last in a fit of intoxication.

in his thirty third year. A thousand volumes might be written in illustration of the evil of facts of dissipation; but this is unnecessary to those who look around them and endeavor to understand their condition and destiny. The history of the past teems with lessons by which we may profit; and the personal observation of every man has unquestionably furnished abundant proof of the danger of being finally ruined by this pernicious habit. There is but one infallible safeguard, and that one is, entire and unqualified abstinence.

For the Palladium of Liberty.

FEMALE INFLUENCE.

No reflecting mind that has been an observer of society, will deny that the disposition and deportment of the female sex, exert a powerful influence; and it depends in a great degree on them to give that tone to the morals of the community, which is so desirable, and necessary to the harmony and happiness of mankind. Female influence is now felt in all the relations of life since woman has been elevated to a proper station in society; her influence on individual happiness, and all prosperity is so good that every attempt to render it more beneficial is praise-worthy. When her mind becomes expanded, her understanding enlightened, and her conduct regulated by the holy precepts of religion; then can she exert that influence upon society, which will make a deep and lasting impression upon the future conduct of its members. How often has vice been checked, and the prodigal reclaimed, and brought back to the path of virtue, by her timely interference and gentle admonition! When we look over the pages of history, we can discover times when woman was the degraded slave of man; and others when she was almost a deity. But these times are past, and better for her that they are. How often has it been her lot to preside over the destinies of nations; to lay the foundation for the future prosperity and happiness of kingdoms; and to sway the sceptre over vast empires; in such cases, much must have depended of the equity of her government and on decision and judgment with which she ruled. Her heart and hand are alike susceptible to love and affection for others. When she is educated and accomplished she forms the brightest ornament of society. What would the world be without the cheering smiles of woman? Where would the man of business seek for anything to enliven and cheer his hours of solitude, when his mind is engrossed with the numerous difficulties that daily await him, were it not for the animating and endearing society of a beloved sister or a tender wife? It is in the domestic circle where the most powerful influence of woman is exerted, that is here, heaven—ordained sphere—where she is a home of delight, the bliss place on earth—should be the height of her ambition. There is nothing that conduces more to improve the character of man, than domestic peace, and there can be no greater incentive to virtuous actions. If we can make man exemplary at home, we shall do a great deal towards making them peaceful abroad. How much good then might women, if she would strive, to exercise at all times, gentleness and patience! It is woman who cheers the declining life of a parent, and by her soothing, and patient watchfulness smooths, as it were, the rugged pathway of age. She is ever vigilant around the couch of the sick and dying, never tiring at administering comfort to the lost. Our literary works of the present day, have record of distinguished female efforts; even the statesmen has acknowledged to be superior to those authors of the other sex. But, in no relation of life does woman exercise so deep an influence as that of a mother; to her is committed the immortal mind of the young, to cultivate and expand. It was she who taught our lips to lap a prayer to our Creator; by her we were taught our first lessons—lessons which will influence our future lives, when we are doomed to be separated from her watchful care; will not the precepts which she instilled into our minds infuse a guard to us in mature years? will they not check the propensity to evil and lead us to virtue, and when we are sick of the vanities and disappointments of life, we may turn our thoughts to a happy home.

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THE BLOODY GROUND.—The South deserves to be called, the Bloody Ground. Ryan who was killed lately in the Vicksburg duel, was the successor of Dr. Hagen, the editor, who was killed by violence a few weeks ago.

For the Palladium of Liberty.

O, THOU BREEZE OF SPRING.

O, thou breeze of spring!
Gladdening sea and shore,
Wake the woods to ring,
Wake my heart no more!
Steamers have felt thee sighing
Of thy scented wing,
Let each faint replying
Hail thee, breeze of spring,
Once more!
O'er long buried flowers
Passing not in vain;
Odours in soft showers
Thou hast brought again.
Let the primrose greet thee,
Let the violet pour
Incense forth to meet thee,
Wake my heart no more!
From a funeral urn
Bower'd in leafy gloom,
E'en thy soft return
Calls not song or bloom.
Leave my spirit sleeping
Like that silent thing
Slur the founts of weeping
There, O breeze of spring,
No more.

M. C.

DR. S. M. SMITH.

(Late Assistant Physician in the Louisiana Asylum.)
Offers his professional services to the citizens of Columbus and vicinity. Office, opposite the City House.

CHINA, Glass, and Earthen Ware, For sale by JAMES BECKWITH, November 18, 1843.

PALLADIUM OF LIBERTY.

COLUMBUS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10.

"We hold these truths to be self evident, that all men are created free and equal."

POSTAGE.—Postmasters are authorized to remit subscribers names and money free of charge. Our subscribers can see by this that they need not be at any expense to themselves, or to us.

THE GRAND RALLY!

There will be a grand rally of the colored people of this State for Liberty and right on Wednesday the 18th of September 1844 at Columbus. At 10 o'clock A. M. on this occasion we want to see every community represented, and if possible every colored man present; the time has come when each should feel it to be a duty which he owes to himself—to his race—and to his God to rise in the majesty of man, and to assert his rights and contend for that which the robust citizens of this profession have deprived him.

To be present at this Convention, the teacher should leave his school—the farmer—should leave his plough—the mechanic—should leave his tools—the laborer—should leave his work—and the steward should leave his lord, for they all have rights given them by God, which they have lost by the oppression of tyrants.

Come if you can read—come if you have not a nice suit of clothes—come if you have no money come if you have to walk! Come not—for vanity or might; Come up for LIBERTY AND RIGHT!

DAVID JENKINS,
L. D. TAYLOR,
DAVID BUNAK,
Rev. E. FIELDS,
J. M. CADDOZO,
Central Committee

DISUNION.

It seems very strange to us that our people are dissatisfied with almost every thing that has for its object our elevation. One class will raise the war cry against the other, and say it is wrong to let this, that, or the other exist; and will commence disunion; and say all manner of evil about one another, we cannot account for it unless it is ignorance.

On last Thursday a school commenced under the arrangement of the School Trustees according to the late decision of the Supreme Court this State; according to that decision all children of more white than black blood had a right to participate in the benefit of the common schools, justly due to all; but because we are too dark and do not come within the law, most who are deprived of this blessing create dissension among ourselves! No God forbid. But let us go on our way trying to convince the people that we ought to enjoy the same benefits. But, no, we are sorry to say, there is as much dissension among us as there is among the whites on this subject.

The money is in the treasury for that purpose, and if these children do not get it, the State will use it in some other way. By the report of last winter there was after all the expenses of schooling were paid, a surplus of \$33000, left; why not let those that come within this law, come in for their share. We say to those that oppose this measure to cease their troubling, we bid them God's speed.

IDLENESS IN OUR CITY.

We notice for some time that the parents, or some of them, has commenced letting their children run at large in the streets of our city, even on the Sabbath. Some 15 or 20 go out on the suburbs of our city for the purpose of playing ball, that is commonly called cat. We are speaking to our colored parents, they are guilty before their Maker for suffering their children to so conduct themselves as to bring a reproach upon us as a people.

We are determined to speak out against every evil of this sort; that is, or may be practiced among our people, we wish to reason with you on this matter; at the same time, we must be permitted to speak plain on a subject, that every man and woman in this, or any other State, ought to feel interested in. You know that a large portion of you have some large enough to be at school or at some mechanical trade, so as to raise him up a man among men. You know it is said that you should train up a child in the way it should go and when it gets old it will not depart from it. This is as true as heaven is true; and many of you my friends have already seen the evil of letting your boys run at large. You have wished that you had never seen them. Well, after all this we are compelled to say to you with shame, that we cannot become a people as long as a course like this is pursued. All we ask of you is to act your part right, and our word for it, all will be right with us in the great cause of equal justice to all. Then we say, give us your aid in this matter.

SLAVES SHOT.

The Plaquemine, La., Gazette, states that on the night of Saturday, the 17th ult., a girl, belonging to Mr. Joseph Schlatter, was shot, while endeavoring to escape a man who ordered her to stop. She was in company with three or four other runaways. The person who shot her, first tried to stop her by firing at her fine shot, which did not injure her materially; and as she still continued to run he brought her down with a charge of buck shot!

J. P. Ashford, advertiser as follows in the Natchez Courier, August 24th 1834.

"Runaway, a negro girl called Mary; has a small scar over her eye, a good many teeth missing, the letter A is branded on her cheek and forehead."

A. B. Matcalf, thus advertises a woman in the same paper, of June 15th 1839.

Runaway, Mary, a black woman, has a scar on her back and right arm near the shoulder, caused by a rifle ball."

The Wilmington (N. C.) Advertiser of July 13th 1839, contains the following advertise-

"\$100 will be paid to any person who may apprehend, and safely confine in any jail in this State, a certain negro man named Alfred; and the same reward will be paid if satisfactory evidence is given of his having been killed. He has one or more scars on one of his hands, caused by his having been shot."

Our readers may wonder why we give the above a place in our columns; and as we intend to give satisfaction to all, as far as is in power. The slaveholders tell us that his slaves is better off than the free colored people of the North; we ask our reader if they are better off in the above condition? We think that every unprejudiced mind will answer in the negative. Are they better off when they are driven and shot at, and even hunted down as the deer of a forest?

A LONG, LOW, BLACK SCHOONER.—There is lying at the wharf, opposite 84 South street, a long, low, black schooner, which could say some strange things if she could speak; and in truth her appearance speaks for herself. She is a schooner with heavy masting, and spars enough for a ship, with a hull 80 feet long on deck, 18 feet beam, and 10 feet hold, with high bulwarks, pierced for 6 guns and 24 swamps. She has made five successful voyages from Africa to Brazil, with cargoes consisting of four and five hundred slaves each, and had just taken on board another cargo of five hundred, and when the slaves were yet almost all on deck, the boats of a British cruiser made their appearance, and rapidly coming up, fired, killed seven of the slaves, and captured the schooner. The slaves were liberated, the vessel condemned and sold, and she is now owned by a British merchant at Sierra Leone. She has brought to this place a cargo of palm oil, and is loading with tobacco, flour, &c., for her return.—*Journal of Com.*

We copy the above from the Journal of Commerce, this is glorious news for us, at this time. We congratulate these noble seamen in the cause of liberty, we hail them with success. The great Ruler of the universe will stand by in the hour of peril. It seems that this abolition ship has made five successful voyages. Having at each time 5000 human beings, 2500 in all, thrown into slavery, by these rogues stealing them from their homes where they were free.

MORE BARNBURNERS!—Mr. Demming's stable in what is known as the bar district, was fired last evening and partly consumed, before the fire was checked. No doubt is entertained but that it was the work of an incendiary.

Look at this!

All those in the City who have subscribed for this little sheet, and have not paid up, will please read the terms and send in your charge by the carrier when he comes around.

As all work and no pay,
Miles J. R. E. a dull boy.
Therefore, as we have made the machine, and as you have promised us steam, do send it in by the carrier.

RHEUMATISM—NO CURE NO PAY.
The undersigned has now on hand a valuable remedy for curing the above complaint. All those afflicted will find immediate relief by applying it two or three times and no mistake. Persons wishing the same can be supplied by call at his shop under the Swan Hotel. Price—50 cents per bottle.
March 20. **ALBERT STRODER.**
DYEING AND HAIR DRESSING.
This undressed having opened his shop under Mr. Buck's Jewelry Store, where he is prepared to do up the above business in all its various branches. Thankful for past favors, he flatters himself that by strict attention to business he will be able to give satisfaction to all who may give him a call.
G. W. STANTON

Agent Wanted.
This Second Baptist Church, of this City, is willing to employ a suitable person to travel as agent to solicit donations to complete the building of said Church. Any person well recommended, will be employed. Address the editor of this paper, post paid.

Apprentices Wanted.
D. & L. Jenkins, wishes to get one or two boys fifteen or sixteen years of age to learn the painting business. Boys of good moral character will be preferred.
March 15th, 1844.

LOOKING GLASSES—A special assortment by J. B. WHEATON.
Feb 20

THE UNITED STATES LIBERTY ALMANAC.
The United States Liberty Almanac, edited by J. B. WHEATON, is now preparing and will be out (preliminary printing) by the middle of July. Published by W. R. Jarvis, Columbus, Ohio. All orders promptly attended to, if by letter post paid, addressed to the above. Editors friendly please copy.

NEW CHEAP STORE.
A. M. JONES, is now opening a new store at the corner of High and Broad streets, where he will sell all kinds of goods at the lowest prices.
The Mechanics' Hall.

THE undersigned has just received from New York a large assortment of goods, which will be sold at very low prices. Among the goods are: Broad Cloths, Cambrics, Satinets, and Linens. Also, a large variety of Vests, Hats, Boots, and Shoes. All goods are of the best quality and at the lowest prices.
J. B. WHEATON, Feb. 20, 1844.

MUSLIN & LAINES and SHIRTS for sale by J. B. WHEATON.
A general assortment of SILKS can be found at the store of J. B. WHEATON.
Feb 20

Look at this!
All those in the City who have subscribed for this little sheet, and have not paid up, will please read the terms and send in your change by the carrier when he comes around.
At all work and no pay.
Makes J. R. E. a dull boy.
Therefore, and as you have promised us, do send it in by the carrier.

D. R. S. M. SMITH—LAT & PHEASANT TO THE
Office of the City Clerk, under the Swan Hotel, opposite the City Court, is now open for business. All business transacted in the City Building.
Columbus, Feb. 15, 1844.

Magistrate's Blanks,
For sale at the Tribune Office.

BOARDING.
The undersigned has a comfortable young man by the week, day, or month on reasonable terms. Also, persons desiring to board, can be accommodated.
DAVID JENKINS.
Feb. 20.

TRAVELING AGENT.
Mr. J. S. Thompson is hereby authorized as traveling agent for the Palladium of Liberty to act in, or out of the State, with the privilege of soliciting donations as well as subscribers. The friends of our cause will receive him wherever God in his providence may cast him. He also has power to collect all money due from subscribers.
J. B. WHEATON.

J. B. WHEATON,
DYEING, and Dealer in Patent Medicines, Paints, Oils, Dye-Stuffs, &c. &c. wholesale and retail. Corner of High and Broad streets, Columbus, Ohio.

CHROME YELLOW—120 lbs. Chrome Yellow.
(Wholesale and Retail) of the best quality, for sale at the corner of High and Broad streets.
J. B. WHEATON.
Nov. 25.

SHOW BOTTLES, Tincture Bottles, Spice Jars, &c. &c.
for sale by the dozen or single, at the corner of High and Broad streets, Columbus, Ohio.
J. B. WHEATON.

FRUITS—Thompson's Month's Health Course.
A and Louis P. Thompson—large assortment of goods for this season. For sale at the Drug Store at the corner of High and Broad streets.
J. B. WHEATON.

WINDOW GLASS—A full assortment of Window Glass, comprising all sizes from 6 to 12, in 12 1/2 inch squares and for sale at reduced prices, at the corner of High and Broad streets.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON HAVE DE-CLARED IN FAVOR OF SCARF'S OIL OF LIVER.
DEARNESS—So important and extraordinary have been the cures that have come under their observation that most of them now keep it and give it in the most judicious manner. For sale at the corner of High and Broad streets.
J. B. WHEATON.

ARGENT GLASS of superior quality for picture frames, &c. &c. for sale at the corner of High and Broad streets.
Feb 14. J. B. WHEATON.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES TO LET
And Horses kept at Livestock.

BOARDING.
The undersigned has a comfortable young man by the week, day, or month on reasonable terms. Also, persons desiring to board, can be accommodated.
DAVID JENKINS.
Feb. 20.

BORSE KEEPING.
The undersigned is prepared to keep from one to twenty horses—terms, moderate—at the old stand, in the rear of the Buckeye House.
March 1, 1844. G. W. STANTON.

ARROW ROOT—50 lbs. Bermuda Arrow Root
(Wholesale and Retail) for sale at the corner of High and Broad streets.
J. B. WHEATON.

We have named a large number of gentlemen for Local and Traveling Agents. We will give our reasons for so doing. As this paper is of a general nature, and for the benefit of the colored people, the Committee thought it expedient to select the number that will be found below, with the privilege, at their own discretion, of acting either as Local or Traveling Agents, and each one will act.

LOCAL AGENTS.
Cincinnati—W. W. Watson, A. M. Sumner, Hamilton, Butler co.—H. Simpson.
Dayton, O.—T. Jefferson.
Springfield—W. Piles, R. Piles.
Cleveland—J. M. Watson, A. M. Sumner, W. H. Vance.
Cincinnati—R. W. Chancellor, James Leach, U. M. Davis, C. H. Langston, J. Burnett.
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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.
Columbus—D. Jenkins, Editor, L. D. Taylor, J. Fields, L. Jenkins, A. M. Taylor, G. W. Stanton, D. Barker.

For the Palladium of Liberty.
THE SLAVE REELING IN CHAINS.
Father of all, thou supreme Lord!
Earth is thy footstool, hear our prayer:
Teach stout hearts to feel thy word,
And free from woe a land so fair.

Shall Ethiopia raise her hands,
In prayer to thee and thou not hear,
While monarchs by cruel hands,
Will mercy not intend to bear?
Benefit of all my offspring, sold
In tender years to distant lands:
Thus bared by the last of gold,
To bear a tyrant's harsh command.

Far from those dear parental ties,
Which wake in heart a fervent thrill;
There all of social comfort dies,
And every joy the grief can kill.

My husband, partner of my woes,
Turn from my arms, is down'd to toil
Where misery lingers water flow,
And tears and blood embalm the soil.

All ties of nature rudely broke
That soothe the soul to bear its wrongs,
And by this unrelenting stroke,
Crushed the last hope to life belongs.

Almighty power, the work is thine,
To slay the oppressor ruthless hand,
Who mock thy avenger will divine,
And wound him in barbarous hands.

DR. S. M. SMITH.
(Late Assistant Physician to the Lunatic Asylum.)
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THE GROUND MUSTARD, for sale cheap, whole and retail, by J. B. WHEATON, Druggist, Corner of High and Broad streets.

PALLADIUM OF LIBERTY.

"WE HOLD THESE TRUTHS TO BE SELF EVIDENT, THAT ALL MEN ARE CREATED FREE AND EQUAL."
VOL. I. COLUMBUS, O., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1844. NO. 13.

THE PALLADIUM OF LIBERTY.

D. JENKINS, Editor.
This paper will be published under the supervision of an Executive committee of seven persons. It shall be devoted to the interests of the colored people generally and not to any exclusive set of individuals.
All communications intended for the paper must be addressed to the Editor, post paid.
Any person obtaining eight new subscribers, and forwarding the money for the same shall be entitled to one copy gratis.
Terms—This paper will be published weekly, at 75 cents per annum, to be paid invariably in advance.
Advertisements inserted conspicuously for one square or less, three insertions 75 cents, and each additional insertion 25 cents. A reasonable discount will be made on length, or yearly advertisements.

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THE INTERESTING HUSBAND AND AFFECTIONATE WIFE.

From the New Orleans Daily Fiskian.
We have never witnessed in our life, or felt in our self, a more thrilling and powerful of a heart, returned her cordial response with the coarsest abuse, and at last struck her to the floor. She, after recovering herself from the blow, arose, her husband standing near her; she rushed into his arms, exclaiming, "Charles! Charles! what are you doing!" and turning from his brow the blasted looks, which once clustered in beautiful curls upon his manly forehead, she imprinted on it an affectionate and endearing kiss, and with that soft and tender look of love, from eyes streaming with tears, upon his haggard features, again exclaimed, "Oh, Charles, how can you strike your once dear Mary!" He instantly, as if struck himself by some sapper human force, echoed back the beloved name—"Mary! Mary! what have I done?" He fell upon his knees, implored her forgiveness, and from that moment became a reformed man, a devoted husband, and is now an ornament to society. Oh how divine, how beautiful and how lovely a thing is woman's love!

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THE GROUND MUSTARD, for sale cheap, whole and retail, by J. B. WHEATON, Druggist, Corner of High and Broad streets.

From the New Orleans Daily Fiskian.
We have never witnessed in our life, or felt in our self, a more thrilling and powerful of a heart, returned her cordial response with the coarsest abuse, and at last struck her to the floor. She, after recovering herself from the blow, arose, her husband standing near her; she rushed into his arms, exclaiming, "Charles! Charles! what are you doing!" and turning from his brow the blasted looks, which once clustered in beautiful curls upon his manly forehead, she imprinted on it an affectionate and endearing kiss, and with that soft and tender look of love, from eyes streaming with tears, upon his haggard features, again exclaimed, "Oh, Charles, how can you strike your once dear Mary!" He instantly, as if struck himself by some sapper human force, echoed back the beloved name—"Mary! Mary! what have I done?" He fell upon his knees, implored her forgiveness, and from that moment became a reformed man, a devoted husband, and is now an ornament to society. Oh how divine, how beautiful and how lovely a thing is woman's love!

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Columbus—D. Jenkins, Editor, L. D. Taylor, J. Fields, L. Jenkins, A. M. Taylor, G. W. Stanton, D. Barker.

For the Palladium of Liberty.
THE SLAVE REELING IN CHAINS.
Father of all, thou supreme Lord!
Earth is thy footstool, hear our prayer:
Teach stout hearts to feel thy word,
And free from woe a land so fair.

Shall Ethiopia raise her hands,
In prayer to thee and thou not hear,
While monarchs by cruel hands,
Will mercy not intend to bear?
Benefit of all my offspring, sold
In tender years to distant lands:
Thus bared by the last of gold,
To bear a tyrant's harsh command.

Far from those dear parental ties,
Which wake in heart a fervent thrill;
There all of social comfort dies,
And every joy the grief can kill.

My husband, partner of my woes,
Turn from my arms, is down'd to toil
Where misery lingers water flow,
And tears and blood embalm the soil.

All ties of nature rudely broke
That soothe the soul to bear its wrongs,
And by this unrelenting stroke,
Crushed the last hope to life belongs.

Almighty power, the work is thine,
To slay the oppressor ruthless hand,
Who mock thy avenger will divine,
And wound him in barbarous hands.

DR. S. M. SMITH.
(Late Assistant Physician to the Lunatic Asylum.)
Offers his professional services to the citizens of Columbus and vicinity. Office, opposite the City House.

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