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The following anecdote was related to me actually show who heard if from a German, who resided in the village here named, and who eneigrated to the United States near the year 1890.

In the village of Harston, in Germany, there lived Parson Carle Deiderook. He was a dilited with the rheumstain that he was always carried to the church on the fack of one of his partishners.

In the same village there lived also Hane Shockkein, the schoolmater, appointed y government, In Germany, the church, parsonge, and, schoolhouse, are not more than fifty yards assant from each other, and the church is whe midst of the grave-yard, so at least was it in the village of Hanston.—Every new grave that was made was at the Every new grave that was made was at the Every new grave that was made was at the Every new grave that was made was at the ery new grave that was made was at the were disinterred and thrown into the charnelhouse, which at the time we are speaking,
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TAKE A NEWSPAPER

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Beautiful Estruct.—A thousand years bence (for I must indulge a few tanoghtus), perhaps in fees, America may be what Euterope is now. The innocence of her character that won the heart of all nations in her diver may sould like a romance, and her initiable virtue as if it had never been. The trains of that liberty for which thousands blied, may just furnish materials for a village tale; the fashionables of that day enveloped in discussionation, shall deride the prejudice and day.

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werdare, grass and orchards in the small and frequent enclosures of imperishable prock, and remarks fertility won from the poposition of the elements of nature. At for an absence of ten years, on our return to that country, we were struck with this froud and noble triumph conspicuous over the whole region.

The real benefactors of mankind, as St. Pierre so beautifully said, are thore, who cause two blades of wheat to matter where one did before. The field ought to be the morning and evening them of American that love their country. To fertilize and improve his farm, ought to be the prime temporal object of every owner of the substantial soil. All national aggraduzement, bower and wealth may be reased to agriculture, as its ultimate source Commerce and manufactures are only sub-prime temporal object of every owner of the substantial soil. All national aggraduzement, bower and wealth may be reased to agriculture, as its ultimate source Commerce and manufactures are only sub-prime temporal object of every owner of the substantial soil. All national aggraduzement, bower and wealth may be reased to agriculture, as its ultimate source Commerce and manufactures are only sub-prime temporal object of every owner of the substantial soil. All national aggraduzement, bower and wealth may be reased to agriculture, as its ultimate source Commerce and manufactures are only sub-prime temporal object for contemplations and the prime temporal object fo

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Worms.—Do not talk of men's domes-tic affairs. Do not tell secrets. Do not conceal the errors of werbless men. Do not mention men's private sames. Do not injure a person's parents. Do not but a stop to any good affair. Do not bring up-other men's concerns (in conversation).— Do not laught at men's uppearance. Do not laught at men's uppearance. Do not blame a man for the faults of his rela-tives. Do not laugh not speak of the knavish tricks women. Do not discuss the go food and clothing. Do not bitter plain of your condition. Do not men's pleasant chit chat. Do not r condition. Do not interrent chit chat. Do not re-

"Tommy my son," said a father to his wild and wayardson, "what do you intend to do for a living, you scamp?" * I don't know, father, I rather thick I shall enlist in the last war?"

then?'
'Why, he died a borning, if you must know.'

Fellow arrested for passing counterfeit money—attempted to swallow two or three bills—gaged and threw them up—spew-rious issue proved.

The gale dozen cast.—It is said that in the town of Marbielead, the girls have made imprevements m ironing, which beat the isteam engines on common roads all fool-low! They ayread out all the clothes on a smooth pattern, and featers the bot fister. a smooth platform, and fasten the hot flat irons to their teet and skate over them.

PARODY. Hark! from the banks an awful crash;
My cars attend the cry;
For Pve a note that calls for cash;
But oh! 'tis all a lie.

An Irish counsellor being asked by a Judge, for whom he was concerned, replied as follows: I am concerned, my lord, for the plaintift, but I am employed by the defendant.

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THE KENTUOKIAN.

Friday, October 27, 1837.

The undersigned has disposed of his in est in the establishment of 'The Ken ducted, under the title of the present sheet He returns his sincere thanks for the very He returns his sincere thanks for the very liberal encouragement he has received vinus he has been connected with the establishment. It is his desire to leave the country as, soon as possible, and for the purpose of collecting his out-standing dues, this accounts of blane, indebted will be hade out and presented in the course of a few days, when it is confidently hoped that all those indebted to him will be able to make immediate settlement.

W. H. SMITH.

From the above it will be perceived that enhance has become sole poprietor of the Ky. Whig. In taking upon himself the ardnous duties of Editor he is fully sensible of the numerous difficulties he must out some distrust of his enpablishes that he energes alone in the publication of a public journal. Young as he is, he is not without some experience, and he relies much on the indulgence and liberality of a generous people.

The Kentuckian will be devoted to Ag-

riculture, Internal Improvements, Educa-News, and on each of these subjects, will constantly be furnished the earliest intelligence and the best information within the ach of the Editor.

The politics of the Editor is perhap too wall known by the patrons of the "Whig" to need repetition here, but for the information of those who are not sub-

It is stated in the Baltimere Chronicle on good authority that at the engular serion of Congress it is the intention of Mr. Cathoun to bring forward a distinct proposition for the amercation of Texas to the United States, and that his viewe on this engliger will be made to assume such a form as to invoive a union of the States in a decision of the question. The subject a decision of the question. The subject is a very exciting one and will no doubt a good deal and say but little, and they are consume much time of the next session; where the consumer much time of the next session; which is the consumer to the consumer t

This position. It would involve us in that the thing the position. It would involve us in that the thing the position of all calamities—a civil war. But is it indeed the intention of Mr. Calnoun to present the question so seen, in this form. Had not the decision of a question of so much importance better be deferred. The country is not prepared in the transportance better be deferred. The country is not prepared in the transportance better be deferred. The subject has not been sufficiently discussed to form a correct onlines. annexation at present is, that Texas is still engaged in a war with Mexico. For the honce of the country, we do hope that no described may be had on this all important and processing the same day. We call the many perhaps, be desired necessary breashes, when Texas shall have achieved her independence, to annex it to the union, and then we shall be prepared to meet the question in any form.

Is a dissolution of the union the object of Mr. Callson, is pressaing the question in this form at such an early day? If he out of the true had been successibly cleared in the best of the true had been successibly cleared and the such as a dissolution of the union and the such as a dissolution of the union the object. It is a dissolution of the union and the such as a dissolution of the union and the such as a dissolution of the union the object of the company, Mr. Brunel laid been as one is our village, on the promises of before the meetings destailed report of the laid irruption. It slated that the spartner of the company, Mr. Brunel laid been as one is our village, on the promises of Tobacco of Mr. Callson, is pressaing the question in the best of the river had been successibly cleared and the such as a such as

fare of the country, and to the propeets quantity of mod which had run into the for civil liberty throughout the world, then the propeets the propeets of the tage out of the tunnits and strice of an-archy which he strives to create. This may be his object. But will a people who have cherished the fond hope that a high, a no-ble destiny awaited this great and glorious nation, permit him to advance one single step towards the fulfilment of his designs? Never, we trust never, whilst a spark of patriotism glows within their bosom, or the blood of their fathers courses through their veins. Anarchy is not so fascinating, bloodshed and civil war are not so enticing, that we will haste to leave the peaceful protection this union has always afforded

Onto Elections.—The whige have elected 20 senators and 40 representative, and the Van Burenites 16 senators and 32 representatives. Whig majority on joint ballot 12.

In Pennsylvania the Van Bucenites have succeeded in obtaining a small majority in the House of Representatives, whilst the whigs have a majority of three in the for

bound for Charleston, was wrecked on the thirty-se 7th inst. and out of 120 persons on board A bill 40 only were saved. The importance and utility of the life-preserver was fully tested. An individual having one on board

THE ADJOURNMENT .- The first session TITE ANDORENSENT.—The first session of the Twenty-fifth Congress was yester-closed, before 10 o'clock, by an adjournment of both Houses to the first Monday in Docomber next.

A correct list of the Acis passed at the session which has just passed, will be found below.

We are happy to have it in our power to congratulate the country, not only that

The politics of the Editor is perhaps to so well known by the partons of the "Weity-fift Congress was yester." closed, before 10 o'clock, by an adjustment of information of those who are not subscribers to that paper; it may perhaps, be necessary to say that a fiberal course will be pursued towards all parties, and that the politics off the Kentuckian shall by as undictionable as the condition of the country will damit. Olicios personalities or carility will never find place in its columns. It will never resort to become about the second to the compatition, but it is close, by the body which immediately represents the People, but that there has an evident improvement taken place in the compatition, character, and manners of the same as support of the command to the body and mature, in the flows of the propriet to to make the Kentuckian worthy of the confidence and support of the command to the compatition of the propriet to to make the Kentuckian worthy of the confidence and support of the command to the propriet to to make the Kentuckian worthy of the confidence and support of the command to the propriet to the service of the confidence of the command to the propriet to the confidence of the confid

A bill has been introduced into the Leg-islature of Tennessee, to incorporate a State Bank. The provision of the chariet are simular to these of the Bank of the State of Alabama. The capital to be based upon the funds and credit of the State. The fate of the measure is, of course a long ther

Fortissina.—A musician gave as a rea-son for leaving an orchestra, that he never was at rest among such discordant perfor-mers; the violinists were always getting into scrapes, and the trumpeters and drum-mers continually coming to bloss.

LIST OF ACTS

Passed at the first session of the 25th Congress.
An act to postpone the fourth instalment of deposite with the States.
An act authorizing a further postponement or payment upon duty bonds.
An act for adjusting the remaining claims upon the live deposite banks.
An act to regulate the fees of district attentives in certain cases.

An act for the relief of D. P. Madis A bill to authorize the issuing of Tre

ry notes.

A bill making additional appropriations for the suppression of Indian hostilities for the year one thousand eight hundred and thirty-seven. thirty-seven.

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Abill to continue in force certain laws to
the close of the next session of Congress.
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to provide for the payment of lorner lost or
descroyed in the military service of the United States," approved January 18, 1837.
Resolution directing the pusage on letters
sent by the express small to be paid in advance.

An American Lady Lavallete.—The shued, betrayed, but still devoted wife of Clark,
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Sing Sing this afternoon. She was afmitted to his cell, and after an hour's interview
retired apparently overwhelmed with grief.
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unquestioned, and the key was troned upon
the culgrif. Some half hour afterwards,
upon a closer examination, the turnkey found
that Clark, in the wardrobe of his wife, had
ful, leaving her, in the cell as his hostarge!
The whole posse of Sheriff and Constables
were instantly mustered, and are in full cyafter the fightive.—Homy Journal.

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RESUMPTION OF SPECIE PAYMENT .- It RESURPTION OF SPECIE PAYMENT.—It affords as peculiar statisfaction to amounce and we do so by authority—that the Mochanics' and Farmer's Bank, of this city, has this day resumed the payment of its bills in apocie,—Albany Evening diagramal.

We'understand the circulation of the above bank is something like \$100,000. It is said the other Banks at Albany declined coming into the same arrangement at present.—N. Y. Journal of Commerce.

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Our readers will recollect that some time since a check was presented at one of the Charleston Banks for \$24.1000 purporting to be drawn by a firm of that place, and cashed and which afterwards proved to be a forgery. Before the discovery was finade, the villain had sufficient start of his pursurer as to leave not races of his whereabouts. Five thousand dollar were offered for his apprehension. The police of all the Atlantic cities have been on the look out for his apprehension. The police of all the Atlantic cities have been on the look out for his apprehension. The police of all the Atlantic cities have been on the look out for his apprehension. The police of all the Atlantic cities have been on the look out for his apprehension. The police of all the Atlantic cities have been and uncommon exertines of high Constable Jackson, of this city, he was arrested on Saturday, and is most at the General Depot up Jones Falls. \$19,000 of the money was found on his person. Mr. Jackson deserves all praise; and will receive what we doen more substantial the \$5000.

—Baltimere Counterfeit Defector.

A handsome body of eighty or ninety Ma-rines, constituting the guards of the arigate Columbia and the corvette John Adama— both about to sail on disant-roises—merical off from the marine hend-quarters yesterday, under Lieutenant Coincel Baoows, to dopart for their respective ships. Their appearance and movement did credit to the distinguished corps to which they belong.—Nat. Int.

MARRIED-On Thursday the 19th just by the Rev. Benjamin Northcutt, Dr. John F Summers, to Miss Malinda Kirk, all of this

On the same day, by the Rev. Lewis Ham-rick, Mr. Elijah Emmons, to Miss Rachel Dale, all of this county.

On Sunday the 15th inst., by the Rev. B.
Northcutt, Mr. John Purkins, to Miss Re

Mr. James Gallaoher, to Miss Delila Mr. James Gallaoher, to Miss Delila B. Callermax. On Tuesday the 18th inst., Mr. Wesley Taxion, of Bath county, to Miss Eliza-nerii, daughter of Mr. Lewis Crain, of this

DIED-On Tuesday the 10th inst., at his sidence in this county, Mr. WILLIAM

DIED—On Tuesday the 10th inst., at in residence in this county, Mr. WILLIAN KIRK, at an advanced age. DIED.—At the residence of his father in this county, on Thursday evening last, N. D Stacos in the 24th year of his age.

Mobile, Sept. 30.
Cotton—Good cotton, S a 124 cts.
Pork—Mess is quoted at 24; prime 19
Bicco—Hams self at 124c; sides 124;
and shoulders at 11c.
Corn—Shelled, per bushel, 1-20.
Onto—\$125 per bushel; scarce.
Flour—Per bi §9 a 10
Sugars, New Orleans, per lb. 4a5 cts
Bugging—Western per yard, 23 a 26
cents.

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Molasses	per gallon	35	37
Flour -	per barrel	5 .	5 50
Pork	per barrel	15	20
Bacon	per pound	. 7	10
Lard	per pound	7	71
Whiskey	per gallon	32	33
Coffee	per pound	12	17
Wheat	per bushel	No transfer	75
Corn	per bushel	00	30
Bagging	per yard	18	22
Rope	per pound	7	8
Tobacco	per pound	12	40
Hemp	per pound	4	5

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[Law of the Washington Hotel.]

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Wyrss and Liquons.

Maywille, Oct. 18, 1837. 1—c.

NOTICE.

R. Joseph Adair, Abner Adair, E. Moore, Mary Moore, and the unknown hearts of Issac Adair, deed, plesses take notice that I shall apply to the Fleming County. Court, at their December Term, 1889, to appoint three Commissioners to convey to me a certain tries of Jand which Joseph Adair in his life time bound himself to convey to William H. Smith, and failed to do so; when and where you may attend if you see proper. ROBERT HOWE.

Oct. 27, 1837. 1-7.

Oct. 27, 1857.

POSILIO SALIS.

THE undersigned will sell at public last of the premises, on Saturday the Ish day of November next, all the interest and estate of Ruth and Martha J. Dawkins, infant heirs of Thomas Dawkins dee'd., in the real estate of said infants, derived by descent from the said Thomas Dawkins, dee'd. comisting of one undivided sixth part of a tract of land tying on Fleming creek in Pleasan that the cocupatory of Robert McCart; and one undivided lattly part of the tract of land lying adjoining or near, said former tract, belonging to the widow and devisees and heirs of Thos. Dawkins, see. dee'd.; this last named tract containing about 200 acres. The interest of said heirs will be sold by virtue of a decree of the Fleming circuit curt, for the of said heirs will be sold by virtue or a ue-cree of the Fleming circuit court, for the benefit of said infants, on a credit of 12 months; the purchaser will be required to give bond and, security for the payment of the purchase meney.

JONATHAN ELSTON,

Oct. 27, 1837.

List of Letters, East of Letters,

EMAINING in the Fest Office at
Flemingsburg, on the lat day of October, 1837, and if not taken out before the
lat day of Sept. will be sent to the General
Post Office as dead letters.

Post Office as dead letters.

A. John W Logan
Elijah Adams James Lightoot
Charles V Anderson Naney Lee 2
Harkness Armstrong
M. William T Armstrong John H Madden
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Mary Mark
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Garland Bradford
Jos Means
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William Menlyre John M Logan Messrs Matthews
Mary Mark
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John Mayne
Theophiles Maddux
James Muse
Hezekiah Me Donald
N. O.
William Overly
John Overly Elisha Bradley Elizabeth Curby

James Cowen Abraham Clarke James Calchan Cavan & Andrew Comfort Purnell William Phillips Dan'l Peck R.

Clerk County Ct
Lewis Crain ,
Clerk Circuit Ct 2
Julius Christy
D. William Rice Martha Robin as Rawlings T F Richards

D.
Isiah Dent
Trupan Day
Susan Duly
Robert Davis
Simpson Duty
Mary A Dudley
Ary Dorsey
E. George Reeve Joseph Ross Ruhanna Ross Ric'd Soward
Margaret Scroggs
Alex'r Sommervil
James Sampson
Thorston Sparks
Narcissa Stockton
Elizabeth Sand Ed Whig C H Fitch Salathial Fitch L D Stockton George M Stock Sheriff

James Glover Sheriff
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Sam'l Tilmon
William Thomas
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Joseph Taylor 2
Henry C Tuley
Angeline Triplet E H.
George Headrick
Peter Harrison Cincinnati, Oct. 8. John K Hart per barrel \$5 00 to 5 37 Hall & Phillips John Hutt Angeline
Finley Taylor
U. V. W.

William Henry John Hart John Hart
J.
E S Jones
Abagail Jones
Thomas Jenni
Francis Jones
Delia Jacobs U. V. W.
Thos Vinson
Jessa White
Jessa Weare
Leakin D Williams

Mecajah Wyatt Ric'd C Winslead Gustavus A Wilson John A Wilson

The members of the first division Flemingsburg Fire Company, willi meet on Saturday (to-morrow) the 2 October, at J. Dudley's Hotel, at 8 o' P. M., for the purpose of e'ecting an neer. By order of

October 27, 1837.

October 27, 1897.

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THOS: F. RICHARDON.
Oct. 27, 1837.

WILLIAM O. FANT.
(S.ADDLER.)

ESPECTFULLY informs the public that he has established himnelf at 1-lemingsburg, where he will always be trendy to accommodate all who may please to favor him with their patronge. He will manufacture all kinds of Saddles, Bridles. Harrest &c. in the neatest an next spid stantial manner, and on reasonable terms. A supply of the various articles in his line will be kept on hand, so that those desiring to purchase may be supplied without deby. His shop is at the first door north of Spikele & Stockwell's store on Main forces street.

It willows to complete you good and steady many man, in whom he will give constant on the proposed standard wages.

The Taumstant and Churrains.

The Tanning and Currying Business,

I snow in full operation in Flemingsburg, under the management of Gayle and constitution of the state of the sta

relative to the GAYLE & MEANS.

April 21, 1837.

N. B. The subscriber is authorised to stitle the books, &c. of Andrews & Means, and carnestly invites those indebted thereto to all and sattle; call and settle. JOS. MEANS.

Turnpik Road Notice.

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The stockholden in the Maywelle and Mount Sterling Turnpik road, are herely notified, that a call of ten dellare on each share of stock in sail road is required to be paid on the 15th day of November next; sud that ten dellare on the share in required to be paid every sixty days thereafter until the whole amount subscribed shall be paid in.

JOHN A. CANAN, Prev.

Flemingsborg, Oct. 13, 1837. 51—

The Maywelle Engle will publish the above notice 3 weeks and charge the company.

J. A. C.

PUBLIC SALE. HE undersigned will sell at the premises, on Saturday the 28th October, 1837 the interest of the heirs of Clarissa Triplett, dec'd, in a small

Triplett, det d. in a small

Tract of Land,
on Fleming rock, in Fleming county, containing about 110 ACRES. The said interest will be old by vitue of a decree of the Fleming Circuit Court, on a credit of twelve montles. The land is the samp formerly belonging to John Dawkins.

JOHN H. TRIPLETT, Com'r.
October 18, 1837.

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A I.L perse 1.L personsers forousened against trad-ling for a note given by me, to Turner Parrons, dated between the let and 12th of March and due the 25th of December 1837. The said note was fraddleftly obtained, and I shall not pay the seme noises compelled by law.

DAVID McINTIRE.

Oct. 23, 1837. Oct. 43, 1837.

Oct. §5, 1837.

WIR. CAREEY M. BOYD.

TAKE NOTICE that at the Tayers of John Keiser, in Lexington Kentucky, ow Wedoneiday the Sith Aday of November next, I shall take the deposition of Mathew T. Scott; and on Staturday the 4th day of November next, at the house of George Mathews, in Clark county, and state of Judiana. Lainall take the deposition of George Mathews; and on Saturday to Itin day of November next, at the Flemingsburg Hotel; in the town of Flemingsburg | Islail take the deposition of Robert Spepher, Thomas Y. Johnson, Willom Wood and Edwin Pongue and others; to be read in evidence in the Manana Circuit Court, in the sun in chancery, therein depending in which I am complainating and contract of the Manana Circuit Court, in the sun in chancery, therein, depending, in which I am complainating and others are decidendants, when and where you may attend if you see fit.

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JAMES E. McDOWELL
Flemingsburg, Oct. 6, 1837. 50-d Dr. M. J. W. AMBROSE, AVING located himself in Helena, will attend to all calls in the various branches of his profession. His office is the one formerly occupied by Dr. Moss, where he may be found at all times unless professions.

sionally absent.
July 28, 1837. 41-3m

OLASSES.—Sugarhouse and common just received and for sale by
MeDOWELL& THOMAS. Sept. 15, 1837.

CHEESE.

JUST received and for sale low, a Cask of superior Cheese.

McDOWELL & THOMAS.

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Oh! Memory, register of feelings, tho'ts, ords, deeds; thou magician with mighty wer, who maket the past present, who anjureth up the images of things long beach, and cheateth the mind with securing was of results, invasting in least or the securing was of results, invasting in least or the securing was of results, invasting in least or the securing was of results, invasting in least or the securing was of results, invasting in least or the securing was of results, invasting in least or the securing securing secu

mirh, while thy frown terrific turns glan-ness into sorrow, pleasure into masery. Ask the pale sizgin, why she pines with grief—why the rose of her ceek, the brightness of her eye, the lightness of her heart, have all disappeared? Memory haunts ber, sleeping or awake—the memo-ry of her lowe, and her lover, whose voice can never again be heard, whose manly countenance never again be seen. Why stops the youth in the full career of pleasure? The inemery of past sor-row appears, and appals him.

The parent weeps incessant tenrs for some departed child, and cannot be com-furted. The child mouras through life the loss of the parent, whose place can never be filled, whose friendly aid, whose kind advice, whose love, inextinguishable but by death, can pave, never said be. by death, can never, never again be experienced.

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Age is bent down under the accumulating sorrows of years, which memory still preserves in all their freshness.

The proud, the ambitious, the great-these pehaps, escape thy chilling presence, she Memory! No—these are thy chosen victims. These delightest to torture them, with thy most rehand torments—the recollection of bright prospects biasted, or glory obscured, of deeds of guilt—treachery, oppression, injustice, and crine. Remores whindles a heil around them. Ah! how they writhe, and curse thee, Hemory, and pay for some Lethens stream to wash away the impressions thou hast made. Wail no kind hand presents a draught of that dark fream, which brings on the sweet sleep of oblivion? Remores anguish and despair, save leave their retimu until each. Death is his only refuge.

But it is not always then.

mayor leave their rectim until ceath. Death is his only their rectiment of the morning and the morning was first and the morning was more lovely, but the morning was more awared, beauty more lovely, but the morning was more awared, beauty was sell at the dispersible Prices, with the addition of §1 on the barrel for hauling.

Matha Mills, Sept. 4, 1837. 46.—

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Friends! shall I forget thee, their than life, and the moments of rapturous delight I have spent with thee? Shall I forget the jest, the laugh, the sparkling bowl, the song, the flow of soul, and trasport of delight, when all borne on purple wings of wine, sailed sloft to heaven, and mine of with the airs.

light, when all borne on purple wings of wine, saided sloft to heaven, and mingwell with the stars?

But above all, thy best gift is the recol-election of home, a fathet;'s fireside; where even the chereful blaze seems to partike of the joy of the little circle around it.—That little circle whose jaw is love, whose interest the happiness of each; who think, feel, speak, and set as one. Fit emblem of Heaven! the only image of Heaven upon-earth. But even these scenes of happiness sorrow invades. When enjoying them, we feel a keen page of regret, that they must have an ead, and when enjoyed, that they can never return.

Profine Sucarring.—This is a vile, ungentlemantly habit—which should never be cheric ed by any person who has any precitations to decease; good breeding, or a correct taste. Profanty is offenire to the ear—and will never recommend a person to the respect and confidence of a stranger. It is beside, a violation of the laws of God and man. It is to be regreted that profane expressions are often introduced into books which are intended for general reading—the continues of the reders, and the profane expressions. These disquating explaints, and the profane expressions are often introduced into books which are intended for general reading—the continues of the continues of the reders, and the profane explaints a work, which in other respects, may possess the reders, and the profane explaints a work, which in other respects, may possess and continues of the reders, and thus profane exceedingly objectionable on this excerced—interest of a vision of the small continues of the reders, and thus profane exceedingly objectionable on this excerced—interest of a vision of the continues of the reders, and thus profane exceedingly objectionable on this excerced—interest of a vision of the continues of the reders, and the profane excerced—interest of a vision of the

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Some of the Smollett's novels are exceedingly objectionable on this score—and among the more recent publications, we regret to estate that the sex stories of Captain Marryat, are by no means free from this bighting influence. The late American work entitled, "The scourge of the Sea," is exceedingly objectionable in this respect—and must inevitably tend to create a strong prejudice against the author ju the minds of many of its reducters. We repeat, profamity in conversations, which is the strong professional processing the strong professional processing and the strong processing the strong professional processing the strong process of the strong processing th

conjurch up the images of hings long buried, and cheateth the usind with secuning forms of reality; imparting joy'or wee, but even joy mingled with grefe—how shall call three—friend or bot to man—angel or fland, or both. The control of the contro

Tailoring Business, in the town of Flemingsburg, where he intends carrying on regularly the above business. He promises to execute all work entrasted to him, with neatness, curability and despatch, and solicits particularly a share og public patronge. He will receive semi-annually the latest fashions from Philadelphia. His shop is on Main Cross street, one doer below Wilson P. Boyd's Saddler abop. N. B. Samuel Wayne, Esc., who is no well known here as a first rate cutter, is Forenan in his abop.

WILLIAM McDONALD.

May 5, 1837. 20-22

NEW GOODS.

WE are now receiving direct from Philadelphia, a firels stock of Philadelphia, a firely stock of Philadelphia which is a district on the Philadelphia which is a district of Philadelphia which is a district of Philadelphia Philadelphia, a firely stock of Philadelphia Philadelphia Philadelphia Philadelphia, a firely stock of Philadelphia Philadelphia, a firely stock of Philadelphia Philadelphia, a firely stock of Philadelphia, a firely stock of Philadelphia Philadelphia, a firely stock of Philadelphia Philadelph

for which we will give the **MAXIVIELE PRICES**, when delivered, in exchange for any GOODS in our line. We also keep constantly on hand, A QUANTITY OF SALT, which we sell at the Mayeelle Prices, with the addition of §1 on the barrel for hading.

PEARCE & FANT.

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THE Stockholden is one Owingwille and Big Saph. Tumpike Read Company, are room—vie pay a time deal of FIVE DOLL. Boscon; at Owing, to the Treasurer, the stock of the

NOTICE.

ANAWAY from the auberiber in the mosth of March, 1833, WILLIAM POWELL, an indented apprentice to the subseriber. All persons are forwarned from employing or harboring the said boy.

JACOB G. BISHOP.

July 28, 1837. 41-e

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THE undersigned grateful for past fa
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May 5, 1837.

HEREBY forwarn aft persons from trusfing my wife, ELIZA, on my account,
or harboring her, as I am determined to pay
no debts of her contracting, nor will 1 support her until she comes home, having left
my bouse, where she was well provided for,
without any just cause or provocation.

SYLV ESTER P. SUMMERVILLE.
Sept. 12, 1837.

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nish, spirite of turpentine, linseed oil, win-ter attained sperm oil, dry and ground paints, together with a great variety of Pancy arti-cles such as cologue and lawender water, scops of different kinds, scent bags and oth-or perfunery which they will sell on reason-able terms.

Physicians and others, will find it to their interest to call and examine the stock, as they inted keeping a Drug Store exclusively. Flemingsburg, May 19, 1837, 31-2x

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ONE CENT REWARD.

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DANWAY from the subscriber living

in Owingwille, Bath county, Ky, or
the 20th or 21st of August, bey named

Levis Horgan,
aged 12 or 13 years, an infemtual apprentice
to the TAILURING BUSINESS. The
shore reward will be given for the delivery of
said boy to me in Ouingwille, but no extra
charges paid. Any prison or persons harbouring or protecting said boy, will have the
law endered agent them.

Owingwille, September 1, 1837. 45-cf.

Feb. 3, 1827.

JOHN H. MILLER,

Cabinetmaker,

The Spectrular in the street of the continuent of the Carnel and vicinity that having refeatly located himself in the above named piace, he will manufacture Sideboards, and Bareaus, of the latest paterns, Tables of every description, Relateade, Cheste, &c., in the neatest and most substantial manner. All work made by him will be insured, and to das cleap as they can be had in the ceutle try He will keep re sdy made furniture on thand to accommodate his customers. Orders [Come a distance will be promptly attended to. Mit. Carnel, May 12, 1857.

MPEDIMENTS OF SPEECH, STAMMERING, LISPING, &c. — Extracts from testimonicals, &c.

From the U. S. Gazette, Sept. 7th, 1837. I was afflicted with Stammering from ear-ly youth, and having applied to Mr. N. No. 4t. N. Sth street, Philadelphia, for relief, L ean now speak and read with ease and fluen-

GEORGE W. CORNER, Baltimore, Md.

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From the Prinsylvanian.

The author of the communication below we have known for about six years, and the attonishing cure performed is an evidence of the ability of the teacher.—[Eurosas]

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From the U. S. Gazette.

The success which has attended this Institution is remarkable—many have already testified to their happy relief—duty as well as gratitude binds me to testify to my own happy relief from a difficulty of atterance under which. I suffered for more than ten years. py relief from a difficulty of atterance unde which I suffered for more than the years.— This gentleman, (Mr. N.) is devoting his tim-and property exclusively to this great object for the benefit of the sufficted. ROBT. SALTER ind., S.3 st. Phils.

From the Public Ledger.

Mesers. Editors—Without solitom any quarter, I beg leave to make conviction of duty, the following stan your columns:

to conviction of duty, the following statement in your columns:

I have been personally sequainted with Mr. Weston for about six years, and know him to be a gentleman of strict veracity, of a retiring, seminals, and benevolent disposition, possessing a consistent, your can desire the state of the state

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