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Thus have been formed a body of free and independent landholders, with a rapidity unequalled in the history of mankind, and this great result has been produced without leaving any thing for future adjustment between the Government and its citizens. The system under which so much his been accomplished cannot be intrinsically bad, and with occasional medifications, to correct abuses and adapt it to change of circumstances, may, I think, be safely trusted for the future.—
There is, in the management of such extensive interests, much virtue in stability, and There is, in the management of such extensive interests, much virtue in stability, and although great and obvious improvements should be declined, changes should never be made without the fullest examination, and the clearest domonstration of their practical utility. In the history of the past, we have an assurance that this safe rule of action will not be departed from in relation to the public land; nor is the lived that any necessity exists for interfering with the fundamental principles of the system, or that the public mind, even in the new States, is desirous of save radical startations. On the contrary, the

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ssued not only without constitutional or legal authority, but in disregard of known opinion of the Legislative branch of the General Government.

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On Engrossed Bills—Messrs. Clay of Alabama, Smith of Indiana, and Norvell.

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Of Claims—Mosers. Whittlesey of Ohio, Chambers, Darlington, Russell, Campbell of Tennesses, Glark, Latter of Maine, Staart and Williams of New Humpshire.

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On Public Lands—Messrs. Boon, Williams of North Cardina, Lincoln, Casey, Chapman, Harrison, Yell, Shields and Ghol-

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Convention to nominate a President and vice, and actually represented one Western State in his own person, without any authority, and by his casting vote he gave the nomination of Vice President to Col. Johnson over Mr. Rives.—N. Y. Express.

FASHIONS FOR NOVEMBER .- To be cloth-

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Military Affairs — Messrs. Bush, Bradly,
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Expenditures of Board of Internal Improvements—Messrs. Anderson, Lane, Kalius, Gnodson, Spalding, Pratt, J. B.

Agriculture and Manufactures - Messrs Waddle, Gooding, Dehoney, Leavell, Par-ker, Simpson, Moore, Penitentiary - Messrs B. Ker, Simpson, Moore.

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Haydon, Stewart, Glenn, Pratt, Pesk.

Basks—Messrs, Trimble, Nicholas, C.
M. Clay, W. E. Evans.

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On Indian Affairs—Means. White, Sec. Cr. Tipton, Lian and Swife.

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Sanny Hill, Monday night.—I have just seen some gentlemen who have come in from Montreal.

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Weitherall's victory was much more com-plete than has been reported; the carnage was so great that it has not been published.— The malcontents lost at least 500 men. by shot, fire and water. They fought very well

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NOTICE.

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July 28, 1837.

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and full accionts of the sales, markets, and money matters generally.

The new feature which we introduced of researching the hest books of the current lit-crature of the day, has been eminently suc-cossful.

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We shall draw from the whole range of the carried literature, our arrangements supplying us the earliest moment they can be received in this country, with all the best periodicals of Europe, the choicest gens of which will always be given to the readers of the Courier the first moment they can be disseminated on this eide the Atlantic.

ExoLESA ANNUALS.—We have made arrangements to receive, only copies of all the English Annuals, and shall immediately appead before our readers all the best articles, which ard not dependant upon the accompanying engraving for illustration, or of an exclusively local character. In this way, we shall have the gratification of furnishing our readers, in a few months to come, with matter, which, if purchased in the form, in which if appears, would alone each selween filty and sairty dollars.

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J. appears, would along cest between thy and sixty dollars.

American Anneaus.—We have already given several articles from these splendid books, and shall continue to furnish some of the choicest gene from their pages.

The correspondents of the Coutarts embraces many of the best writers of the country. We have lad the pleasure of preeming stories, electhese or poems from the pean of

ing stories, eketchee or poems from the pens of Miss Sedgwick, John Neal, Mrs. Sigourner, Willis Gaylord Clark, Mrs. C. L. Hentz, Miss Leslie, Miss Seymour, Dr. McHarry, Professor Ingra am, J. J. Peass, O. W. Holmes, Grenville Mellen, and Wm. E. Barton, C. W. Everest, and numerous others, whose pens will continue to add interest to our columns.

CAPT. MARNATT'S ZE. STORIES.—A sea story, by Capital Marivati, is now in course story, by Capital Marivati, is now in course.

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Colonel Gore has marched with five or six bundered men against St. Dennis. The fails of that town was decided on Saturday last, but is not yet known. The orders are, to be stroy every thing—to raze the houses to the ground or burn them; and it is expected that, as in the affair of St. Charles no quarters will be given.

Colonel Westerall, also leave Montreal this day for Grand Brule—where the enemy are in force, but without provisions. They have been pillaging the whole country with Gowerner for the bead of Papiencu, and also for that of Brown. These are hard times, and a thousand pounds are not to be despiced.

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when delivered, in exchange for any GOODS in our line. We also keep constantly on hand, A QUANTITY OF SALT, which

Matha Mills, Sept. 4, 1837.

### THE RENTUCKIAN.

We are indebted to the politeness of the Hen. R. H. MENIFEE, for a copy of the President's message and other decucere thanks.

The Rev. G. W. Merritt, by divine chapel on next Sabbath, at 11 o'clock .-

The Rev. Mr. Hathaway, will preach in the Union Meeting house on Sunday

The Lyceum will meet this evening, at the usual hour, in the large room in the wing of the Academy, on the 2nd floor. Dr. Anderson will deliver a lecture As the room has been fitted up for the reception of visiter, the citizens are respectfully requested to attend.

According to the returns of the commissioners of tax, and reported by the been removed to "a log house on the hill, Auditor, the whole valuation of property near the old Seminary." Is it so? In in the state of Kentucky is \$224,053,041. The valuation of property in Fleming county is 3,553,118; Bath, 2,365,799; Greenup, 1,616,509; Lewis, 851,523; our friend Lee hoaxed? Lawrence, 357,942; Morgan, 370,680; Montgomery, 4,281,411; and Mason, 6, 448.122.

The probable expenditures of the government of Kentucky, for the year ending 18th October, 1838, for ordinary purpor will be \$238,000 00. The probable re-ceipts into the Treasury, fron all sources, 15.093 16.

Mr. PRESTON .- It seems that this ger quested one of the members to bleed him; unaccustomed to the business, the mentleman instead of opening a vein cut an artery, and it is feared that unless surgical aid is obtained, me cost him the loss of his arm. It is to be hoped that a result so infortunate may not occur.

Europe are said to have taken out no specie, with the exception of an occasional lot of foreign coin for the purchase of goods, fore be said that the exportation of specie has entirely ceased.

The bill to grant banking privileges to the Charleston Railroad, in Tennessee, passed the lower house by nine of a majorithe road is said to prevail.

We had a fall of two or three inches of

Americans in Canada .- A meeting of British subjects of American birth, was held in Montreal, on the 28th ult. at which resolutions were passed reprobating in the severest manner the conduct of the pa-triots. No cause for insurrection they say and the government is pronounced mild and in every way calculated to secure the attachment of honest men. The atsigns of a few unprincipled leaders. parallel attempted to be drawn between the provinces and the older colonies, is declared totally unfounded and perversely false, and they resolve to use every means in

dignation, (and we blush for American nd the American name,) that a few Americans in Montreal are end ing to strengthen the British army in Canida, notwithstanding their butchery of blicans and the Sons of Liberty on the field of battle, with the impres that the Republicans of the United States before the House since my last, until Thurs that the Republicans of the United States have no sympathy with the revolting Canadians who are periling their lives for the disams principles that Warren, Adams, Patrick Heary, and Waskington periled try and arrest it in the House. Mr. More-

ong the civilized Englishmen, and that nt cannot or will not justify Priday, December 22, 1837. then. The day when the bayonet and the bullet are to settle political differences the go is gone by. Though a few American that the present constitution was entirely tenders in Canida, for the purposes of contemptible gain, in upholding the hunting ciple. He was followed by Mr. Nichola down of that great and illustrious man Boy, the William Tell of that Switzerland fall back upon them, when anon they will it will be published. see how they have dishonored the country principles the world over. They wish to of the great responsibility of passing the armies rooted out of America.

We perceive, by a notice stuck up in this arrangement our friend Lee, has cer-tainly not consulted the wishes or convenience of the citzens. Query. Is not to us

CANADIAN AFFAIRS -We understand,

says the New York Courier and Enquirer, that depositions were yesterday made in this city that agents of the insurgents in Canada, were openly recruiting in Burling ton and other places in Vermont, and sending into Canada, men and munitions of war, for the use of those in arms against for the same period will be 228,500 00. the government. These depositions were The deficiency of ordinary revenue, in forwarded to England by yesturday's pack- which allows the county court to take stock cluding deficit for 1837, will probably be et, and to the British minister at Washington and will doubtless be the cause of an immediate demand upon our executive to theman is in some danger of loosing one of this arms. Whilst in Washington during the United States, cannot be too cautious how they encourage or countenance any proceedings which may be possibility emand of interest by which the two countries are now so closely united.

The Cherokee delegation, acting as diators between the Seminoles and the The last packets from New York for United States have left St. Angustine for

United States have lett St. Augustine for the interver of Florida.

The following important provisions, are recommended by Gov. Ritner, of Pennsylvania, to be incorporated into the chartery of all banks hereafter granted by that States, and so far as chartered rights and the faith of the State will allow, to banks now a chartery and the states, and so far as chartered rights and the faith of the State will allow, to banks now a canada. Among their maps wat to play 18, 14.

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- 1. Limitation of bank dividends to 7
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- above limitations.

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- 5. Limitation of loans to any one
- 6. Excess of profits over 6 per cent, to
- 8. After a certain number of years, no notes to be issued less than \$10.
- responsible for all claims, in case of sue

on of specie payments. 10. The excess of 7 per cent. to be rafter the only bonus for a charter .--Stock to be sold auction, and the premium

go to the safety fund.

11. No bank to go into operation until

two-thirds of its capital be paid in the course the Americans have haken, the New York Express, has the following: We see with shame and by 220,135, and it is recommended that 100,000 be annually approprirted for schools, the system of which is in most gratifying operation.

FRANKFORT, December 16, 1837.

Nothing of material interest has been Patrick Heaty, and Wantington person bear string and arrest it in the Itouse. Air. More theirs for in 1776.

We have reason to believe that the mo- civil and elequent assumer opposed the ment the proceedings of the British forces in Canada are known in Great British, whole ground of objection to the present they will excite the liveliest indignation constitution, and endanoped to show that

ed. He was followed by Mr. Helm in support of the bill, who ma agogical appeal and endeavored to sh ciple. He was followed by Mr. Nic de one of the best speeches I ever nown of that great and illustrous man who made one of the best apoches I ever Papineou,—whose name hereaffer is to be beard, in opposition to the bill. I shall ranked in all history with the illustrious at attempt to give you even a faint sketch the Liberators of their country,—and that as I could not do it justice, but content brave American, T. S. Brown, a Varmont mys. I with saying that it made a power-Boy, the William Tell of that Switzerland ful impression upon the House. You will of America, yet shame and dishonor will however have the pleasure of seeing it, as

The excitement here is tremendons that gave them birth. Americans, true even the members who are determined to hearted Americans, are in favor of liberal vote for the bill are deeply excited because principles the word over. He was no of the green companies of passing the see republican institutions peaceably dif-bill in the present disturbed state of the fused over the whole earth; and above all country. Our monetary affairs are dethey wish to see monarchy and standing ranged, our national difficulties unsettled, and the great slave question about to be agitated in Congress, when the application of Texas to be annexed to the Union will. town this morning, that the Post Office has be made; all these agitating subjects together with the subject of altering our Constitution, will throw the country into a great ferment, and I am very doubtful the struggle will not result in any advantage

Corn Bagging Rope Tobacco It is hard for many n Hemp come to any conclusion how they will yote upon the final action, as the responsibility makes them feel very timid.

Your members will vote for it, as been customary, and they stand pleged by is a doubtful matter whether Fleming is for a covention or not.

The members from Fleming, will introduce a bill to repeal the law of 1834, 19 in Turnpike roads; which if passed will settle the excitement on this subject. It cannot, however, prevent what done, but will prevent it for the future.

The Legislature will take a recess for

The committee on Courts of Justice, have reported to the, house on the subject broil us with England, or which may have of wearing concealed weapons. It is a a tendency to weaken the bond of amity most able and lucid document, and should of wearing concentrus weapons. At a most table and locid document, and should be read by every one. I shall send it to you forthwith. You shall be advised immediately on the face of the Convention bill.

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Monday, Dec. 18, the house has jus resolved itself into a committee of the

Canada. Among their number was the Duke de Blancas, well known as an able Minister, of Louis XVIII, and of Charles X. His visit to Canada at this time, may be acci-dental, but it is certainly calculated to create sion that this rising is less a matte of impulse than design.

LEGISLATIVE, We learn from Frankfort LEUSLATIVE.—We learn from Frankfort, that application was indee on Saturday the 9th inst., by the Charleston Rail Road Com-pany, for a subscription on the part of this State, to the capital stock of said Company, and also that banking privileges should be conferred. 15 to 18

be reserved and invested as a species of safety final.

7. Banks to keep their notes at par at Philadelphin, Herrieburg and Pittsburghs.

A joint committee of five, consisting of Messes, Gubrie and Weoliev of the Senate, and Messes. Trimble; C. M. (Alsy and Evens of the House of Representatives, appointed by the Legislature to examine the Banks of Kentucky, arrived in this city on Sunday last, and commenced their investigation of the Northern Bank, and the Branch of the Bank of Kentucky on Monday. We understand that they closed their labors, so far as the Lexington Banks are concerned, on Tuesday.—Lex. Intelligencer.

The Explosition Expedition.—We learn, (says the Courier) with regret that the broad pennant of Commodore Jones, of the Exploring Squadron, now lying in the harbor, was struck on Tuesday, and that the Commodore has left for the South. The state of his health is such, that he will probably be unable to rejoin the expectition. This will lead to some further delay in this important enterprise—at a time when it was on the point of being fairly under way.

Natchez papers to the 20th of Novem per state that that place was as healthy as any place of the same population, and that the report of the fever having again broken out was untrue. We are glad to hea

William was rgest, aged 13 or 14 years, an indented apprepriate to the BLACKSMITHING BUSINESS. The above roward will be given for the delivery of each by to me in Owingwille, Battery of aid boy to me in Owingwille, Battery of particular theory of persons harbouring or protecting said boy, will have the law put in execution against them.

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An active buisiness is doing in all arti-es in the Produce line, and at good prices.

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Flour, \$9,00a--; Wheat 1,75x23

Sept. 12, 1837.

ANAWAY from the subscriber living in Owingsville, on the 20th or 21st of August, a boy named

William Morgan,

Owingeville, Sept. 1, 1837.

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EUBLIO SALE. PRICES CURRENT. PAICES CHREAT:
Flamingsbarg, Dec. 22.
Beef—Round 3 + 13 per lb.
Betto—10a 12 per lb.
Coffee—161 per lb.
Eggs—3 a 12 cus per dec.
Feather—45 a 50 per lb.
Grain—Wheat 75; com 374 a 40; cats 25
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Hides—4 cus per lb.; caff 8.
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Lard—5 cts per 15.; calf 8. Meal—Flour \$6,25; corn meal 50 Pork—2 50 a 3 00 One Brick House and Lot, ther buildings on said lot, lying oppo-W. S. Botts, and joining Bean and well's Factory. Also. Signa—N. O. 124 per lb.
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Tan Bark—4,00 per cord.
Whiskey—Bourbon 623 cts per gal.; cou
y 50 cts. ONE OUT LOT,

To. 13

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with from two to four acres in said lot. WILLIAM PECK, Commi

Dec. 22, 1837.

### NOTICE.

E. GAYLE and YOS. MEANS, We have placed in my hands, the Books, decounts and Nates, of the firm of Gayle and Means, with a view of having their bosiness closed. All those indobted to them for leastner or best, are requested to call and sottle by payment or note, as speedily as possible—the parties having instruced me pre-emplority, to place in the hands of officers, tig china against these who do not comply with this call at a very early day—min and the second of the control of the

### MONEY WANTED.

HOSE indebted to the subscribe respectfully asked to call and accounts by Sugar; Prime 7 a 74 cts inferior, 5a6; CASH OR NOTE,

JAMES DUDLEY.
Dec. 22, 1837.

### WILLIAM O. FANT.

STATEMENT OF FANT,

(SATULER.)

ESPECTFULLY informs the public, that he has established himself at Flemingsburg, where he will always be ready to accommodate all who may please to favor him with their patronage. He will manufacture all kinds of Saddles, Bridles, Harness, &c. in the neatest and most substantial manner, and on reasonable terrus. A supply of the various articles in his line will be kept on hand, so that those desiring to purchase may be supplied without delay. His shop is at the first door north of Spindle & Stockwell's estore, on Main Cross street.

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The subscriber, having become sole trackinn, necessory the Kentucky Whig.

The subscriber, having become sole preprietor of the printing establishment in the town of Flemingsburg, will issue therefrom on the 27th inst. a sheet bearing the above title. In taking upon himself, the arthus duties of Editor he is fully sensible of the numerous difficulties he must necessarily encounter, and it is not with good demands.
WHISKEY.—Declined from prices last Yesterday it advanced to sible of the numerous difficulties he must necessarily encounter, and it is not without some distrast of his capabilities that he engages alone in the publication of a public journal. Young us he is, he is not without some experience, and he relies much on the indulgence and liberality of agreement people. a generous people.

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Corn Meal 1,50 per hund; Plaster \$10; Nett Herring 5,50.

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reach of the Editor.

The politics of the Editor is perhaps
too shell known by the parrons of the
"Whigh" to need repetition here, but for
the information of these who are not subscribers to that paper, it may, perhaps, be
necessary to say that a liberal course will
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Flour, \$8,00 a,8,50; Lowland 8,91 to 8.
5: Wheat 1 95 to 2 00; Oats 30to33; acon 10,60 to 10.50; Whiskey 40c; Cotton SAVANAH. Dec. 4 Cotton-principle sales at 6 a 11s cents. Rice-sales at \$4,37 a 4,75. Flour Balt. Howard st. \$11. Corn \$1,37 UST received and for sale low, a Cask of superior Cheese. McDOWELL & THOMAS. August 18, 1837. It will never resort to indecent abuse of those who differ from us in opinion, and at-tacks upon private character will be care HEREBY forward

fully excluded.

No effort will be spared by the propri HEREBY forwarn all persons from trus-ting my wife, ELIZA, on my account, or harbering here, as I and etermined to pay no debts of her contracting, nor will I sup-port her until she comes home, having left my bouse, where she was well provided for, without any justchause or provocation. SYLPESTER P. SULMERVILLE. No effort will be spared by the proprie-tor to make the Kenteckin worthy of the confidence and support of the community by which he is surrounded. The wants of the people shall be consulted and a paper suited to their tastes supplied. A partorage commensurate to the exercises made to please is confidently loped for. As the will be the only paper printed in this congressional district, it is expected that our friends in this auth the addising coun-STRAY.

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My 29th, 1857.

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our friends in this and the adjoining coun-ties, will make some exertions to obtain us subscribers.

The terms of the paper will be Twe Dellars per annum, if paid within the first three months; Twe Dellars and Fifty cents if paid before the expiration of six months, and Three Dellars will invariably be charged if payment be delayed until the end of the year. W. T. CHAPMAN.

De JI I W AMEROSE AVING located limed in Harma, 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 professionally absent.

July C ANDIES and Scotch snuff just received and for sale at the Drug Store of McDOWELL& THOMAS,

### WASHINGTON HOTTEL

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Will moderniprod most respectfully informs the public, that is has re-opened this well faces no stablishment in the City of Maysvilla, and from its commoditions arrangement and convenient position, he hopse that the commodition of the contribution of the

properties are new.

With the vigilent attention of an experi enced bar-keeper, faithful servants, and all the delicacies which our fruitful country will supply, every effort will be made for the com-fart of his travelling guests, and the accom-dation of his boarders.

ROBERT L. NELSON.
Maysville, Dec. 2, 1887. 8-c

NOTICE.

A LI, those induted to me drither by Noble or Book Seconds, are requested to settle the same by the

First Day of January Next. My notes and accounts are in the hands
T. DUDLEY, who is authorized to set
the same. JOS. MUDLEY. Dec. 8, 1837.

Pec. 8, 1887.

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WILLIAM McDONALD.
May 5, 1837.
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## NOTES AND ACCOUNTS

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have been placed in the hands of W. T.
CHAPMAN, for collection, who is fully authorized to receive and receipt for the auThose knowing themselves indebted, are requested to come forward and make immedia
settlement.

W. U. SMITH. Dec. 8, 1837.

### MONEY WARES A LL those indebted to the subscriber, are requested to come forward on or before the

25th Day of December,

and settle up either by Note or CASH; as he is owing money which will have to be paid at that time. W. T. HALL.

Dec. 8, 1837.

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I wish to buy PORK, for which I will give half CASH, and half in SADDLERY, for any amount of

any amount of NEAT PORK,
that may be brought in. Market price fe
Pork, and lowest CASH price for Saddlery.
W. P. BOYD.

0.7 Those indebted to me, whose NOTES or ACCOUNTS are due, will please call and naw, as I need the money. W. P. B. pay, as I need the maney. November 3, 1837.

## JUST RECEIVED,

THE Vegetable Pulmonny Balsam, Tur-lington's Balsam of Life, Nerve and Bone Limonnet, Fire Table Sell; Shoe Black-ing; Mackaboy and Social Staff, Best Span-ish Segars, Cawedain Tokseco, Sperm Oil, Wafers, ass.; colors, Red Bo., 8 by 10, and 10 by 12 Wildow Glass; Roll Brimstone, Pulv. Chargool, Train Glass, April Ammanan double, Bille Pill Mar., Western Reserves

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R. Joseph Adair, Abner Adair, E. Moore, Mary Moore and the unknown being of Issac Adair, deed, plases take notice that I shall apply to the Fleming County. Court, at their Decomber Term. 1857, truspoint three Commissioners to convey to me a certain tract of land which Joseph Adair in his life time bound himself to convey to William H. Smith, and falled to do so, when and where you may attend if you see proper. ROBERT HOWE.

Oct. 27, 1837.

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ANAWAY from the subscriber living in Owingsville, Bath county, Ky., on the 20th or 21st of August, a boy named Lewis Morgan,