PROSPECTUS.

THE FAMILY MAGAZINE.—The antheriter will publish in the city of Cincinnati, a work of the above title, of which the present is a specimen number. It will be what its name indicates, —Ther Family Magazine,"—and will contain knowledge of ment valuable and preticials kind, adapted inlanguage and style to the youthful mind, is well as to the adult.

The following subjects will constitute an important part of the matter of the "Family Magazine" Natural History, Geography, Caricolay of Natural History, Geography, Caricolay of Natural History, Englander and Carlon, and

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It is believed the present work will be the cheapest and most valuable one, for practicle use, that has ever been offered to the American Poople. And the undersigned would respectfully beginned for it, a candid and carried examination, and a patronage according to its merits.

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Tarasa.—The Family Magazine will be published on the first day of every month.

Each number will contain forty Super-Royal Octayo pages, and from six to fifteen. Engravings. It will be printed on fine paper, put up in a neat cover, and sent to subscribers by mail, for One Dollar and Fifty Cents, in advance. Post Masters in althe Western States, are authorized to act as Agents, by receiving subscriptions and remitting money; and all who will remit ten dollars, shall have seven copies sent to their order. Editors who will publish this prespectua three times, and the table of contents monthly, shall have a copy of the work. Letters containing orders and remittances for the Magazine, out the Post-Office. All communications may be addressed to ELI TAYLOR, mismail, Ohio. Cincinnati, San. 1880.

FERMALE SCHOOL.

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# MARY'S BEE

As Mary with her lip of

Was trippling o'er the flow'ry mead,
A foolis! little bee supposes
The rosy lip a rose indeed; And so, astonish'd at the bliss

He wantons there a moment, lightly-He sports away on careless wing— But ah, why swells that wound unsightly The rascal he has left a sting! She runs to me, with weeping eyes— Sweet images of April skies!

"Be this," said I, "to heedless mis A warning, they should bear in mind; or oft a lover steals their kisses, Then flies, and leaves a sting behind."

"This may be wisdom to be sure," Said Mary, "but I want a cure." What could I do? to cease the swelling

My lips and hers delighted meet; And trust me, from its lovely dwelling, found the very poison sweet! I boy! unconscious of its sme I suck'd the poison to my heart!

MISCELLANY.

by From Bicknell's Reporter.
SOMNAMBULISM.

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asleep, which they are unable to call forth
in their waking hours. The history of
the skiriless somnambulist effords a striking example of this. This individual
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be went on playing over and over against the second of the program of the program

formed, but the Government of that country does not appear to have assumed as yet a character of stability.

ROME.

Extract of a letter from Rome of the 23d ult.—"Our city is full- of strangers, among shown are a great number of Americans, who, by their purchases, encourage the Even Acts.—The weather, which has From the Jugual Contatathonians, "May 2" and upon a series from the officer of the Enquire to the series of the Country of the

Matter and no Matter.—Two metaphy-sicians debated the question whether the soul is matter or no matter, "I will prove to you," said one, "that it is matter. Sup-pose you were to knock out my brains?" to you," said one, "that it is matter, pose you were to knock out my bra "That," said the other, "certainly

Cure for hydrophobia.—The foling prevention of hydrophobia is from Zanesville Aurora.—The only cours could recommend to prevent hydroph is to cut every dog's sail of close be his ears. We have no doubt of its at



PLEMENGEBURG, KENTUCKY:

Friday, June 1 , 1826. WH. M. HARRISON, of Ohio.

FRANCIS GRANGER, of N. York FOR GOVERNOR, CHARLES A. WICKLIFFE.

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BURR HARAISON,
MARTIN BEATY,
CHRISTOPHER TOMPKINS, THO. P. WILSON, WM. K. WALL, ROBERT WICKLIFFE, WAL R. WALL, ROBERT WICKLIFFE, THOMAS METCALFE, MARTIN P. MARSHALL, JOHN BATES, ROBERT P. LETCHER.

## DESTRUCTIVE FIRE!

Last night about twelve o'clock the Factory of Mr sis. Hall & Pullips in rais town was discovered on fire; but the firmes had progressed so far that all hope fearing either the buildings, or machinery was utterly abandened. The flames in a few minutes were communicated to the carriage house, stable and granary of Mr. Wallace adjoining the factory-and all are now this morning in rains.

The loss of Messrs. Hall & Phillips is cry considerable. Next to them Mr. very considerable. llace's loss is the greatest; but many other incividuals have lost more or less.

The editor of this paper whose property as iminently endange e', takes this opa runity of tendering his thanks to those to so efficiently and promptly aided him

The Legislature of Maryland has passed her great Internal Improvement bill. She will not be a whit behind her sister states in the grand business of Internal improve-We are glad to see her "going

General Scott seems to be receiving the consuare of a great portion of the Amer management in conducting the Seminole Whether he deserves the reproaches brown upom him or not, we are not atile to determine. But certain it is from cause, the rapacity and beligerence of the Indians remain unchecked, and their savage ferocity wholy unsubdued. Perwhen we consider the situation of the stry, being chiefly a marshy wilderness and the unheathiness of the climate, addad to Gen. Scott's want of experience in Indian warfare, we may find a sufficient afor his lack of greater success-At all events, it does not well become a people claiming a character for liberality of sentiment and generosity of spirit, to ecasure a distinguished soldier before they can know whether he is or is not obnox

ly too much to a spirit of querulousness and censure; and seem greatly to have lost sight of the duty they owe their public offi-

What are the f.i nds of Gen. Harrison, ess in the coming contest? Have they abandoned themselves to despair, and dis corded every patriotic resolution and all commendable public spirit, thrown themelves upon the bed of sloth and supiness?

Have they yielded to the Syren Song succumbed to the bastard age of popular clamor. Will they sufes of the country; the haters of virtue and morality, and the blind in of the weak and ignorant, and elfish and unprincipled policy of ofers and office seekers, to deter these opinions n from an active and energetic action

Americans! Kentuckians! You who mintain the principles of the Revolution s'ares, or the degrating dr

of the American Republic!—We answer for you, No! We will fight the good fight and keep the faith in hope that henceorth, the reward of our labor will be found in a successful resistance of the encroachments of the new fashioned "deoccure," of the present day.

And as for the Whigs of Fleming, let others do as they may for themselves, they are determined to cling to the ship Constitution, and bear the flag Independence so long as there remains a single plank of the wreck upon which they may lay hold to buoy their hopes, or cheer their efforts.

Some are saying, It is useless to struggle, Van Buren will be the President any how. Others, that Kentucky is safe at

politicians, calumniators, and cock-sparrow advocates of "Democracy," without feeling some degree of indignation, or at least being moved to make some effort to repel and refute their vile accusations against the whig candidate for the presidency-a man who is as far above his detractors in oral and mental worth, as the resplendent blaze of the sun is superior to the feeble

light of the glow worm!

It is time the lovers of liberty and good government should awake to a vigilant and persevering action.

A bill is passed by both houses altering the time of commencement of congress to the first Monday in November; and declaring that the first session of each congress shall terminate on the second Monday in

The latest accounts from Georgia Florida, being of the 31st of May state that numerous troops are assembling at the frontiers to repel and preserve the Indians.

### AN EXAMPLE.

This morning Allen, a colored man of this town prompted by a liberal and generous spirit manifestal his sympathy for the chief suffermanifest his sympathy for the chief success on account of the last night's fire, by contributing Five D. liars. We trust and believe that many of the more favored color will go and does likewise.

Such men as Hall and Phillips should nev-

er be suffered to sink under any such miscan public for alledged inaction and mis. fortune. And we do sincerely hope that their industry and enterprise as mechanics, will be favorably regarded by this community, and such aid be a Forde 1 them as shell such ble them to re-est ablish the factory forthwith.

> A convert on from the sections of cour try interested in the Charleston Rail-Road is to be held at Knoxville in Tennessee, on the 4th of July next.

> Our mails brought us nothing of interest The Indian Indemnificafrom congress. tion bill was still before the House at our last dates.

For the Kentucky Whig. Flemingsburg, May 21, 1836.

Sir:-It is the desire of many your friends, as also of many others in this county, that you would at as early time as suits your convenience, spend a few days in the vicinity of Flemingsburg.

In making this request, their only mocors, to give their characters a candid and tive is, to give them an opportunity of once more seeing, and holding converse, with was my happiness to know, that Kentucky, one whose course, through life whether as a citizen, in the battle-field, or the Couna high degree intelligent, and well estabin Kentucky, about Are they doing, or cils of the Nation; has ever been marked lished in the principles of liberty, both

lence and consistency. upon you often relied, when dangerous ple of representation in the same light inroads were attempted to be made, upon our constitution and our rights; as our ments in all my public acts, has ever been almost only hope to preserve them from my aim; and knowing that with us there the wily insiduous approach of hypocritical fanatics, or the reckless and untir n rever found occasion to do violence to my efforts of disappointed demagogues, and own principles, in obeying what I believe we rejoice in the firm conviction that our to be theirs: and it has been my good for confidence was not misapplied, but that time has only served to str

Be pleased, Sir, to advise us whether Be pleased, Sir, to advise us whether pressions of confidence from other we shall be favored with a visit, and if of the State, and even from other St convenient at what time

Very Respectfully Yours, R.R. Lee James Cochrat

Will, Cassidy James Story W. H. Chord E. Hurt E. Logan J. Sacre T. Taylor.

Washington City, June 3, 1836. GENTLEMEN: - Your communication, infor the interchange of mutual salutations, any great injury.

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than mere defeat shall be dealt to the one or nature which extends a privilege to my? Can you imagine that you have on that is denied to another. Each has the inherent right to act in all things active the inheren ording to his own pleasure, province—
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there is such a propensity in man to disregard the rights of his fellow, that in alt
communities, it is necessary to have established rules to define their common
rights and guard them from invasion.

These rules are called laws; and in formlore tended to increase the bonds of the
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Mr Hall the service of the province of deputy postumaters when any
Mr Hall the service of the trule of the province of the prov you have merely calculated the result it cording to his own pleasure, provided that, Can you stand and see virtue traduced, in so doing, he shall not invade the rights honesty and patriotism vilified, and the fair of another, and if all men were disposed fame of a vilient sodier, and a patriotic to act upon the golden rule, there would and honest citizen abused, by two-penny be no need of human government. But purpose, the difficulty is obviated by dividing that community into distinct districts, and for each of these districts to elect a person to exercise this power for them, in the same way that they would do if it were practicable for all of them to assemble and act, each for himself. This is called a representative government, beause each person chosen to act, is but the agen: for his constituents, to represent their wishes and execute their pleasure. If he proves faithless to the trust, by dis-regarding their will, or acting contrary to their sentiments, they will withhold from his their future suffrage, and punish his error with public censure. This is the most righteous and most perfect govern ment that can exist; because it retains all power in the hands of the people; and it they have intelligence to judge of the correctness of measures, they will so regulate them as to render them most subservient to the general welfare.

The true principle of representative government was never understood till the settlement of this country. The popular ssemblies of Carthage in Africa, and of Greece and Rome in Europe, came far short of what we value as a republican vernment. The representation in the British Parliament is so unequal, and the body itself is so feetle a branch of the government, that it gives but an imperfec illustration of the benefit of popular representation; yet, imperfect as it is, all boasted liberty of Britain the freest nation in Europe, is established on this

The chartered rights of the British col onies in North America extended the principle of representation, and our glorious revolution gave it the predominance in the different branches of our government. The liberty and happiness which we now enjoy, and the consequences resulting from it. From the moment that I became a representative, I laid down these principles as the fundamental rule of action. was my happiness to know, that Kentucky, attempting to do, any thing to secure his by hospitality, courage, patriotic benevo-civil and religious; and that my immediate constituents, with whom I was more To you, Sir, we have often looked and intimately associated, regarded the princi with myself. To represent their tune to receive the testimony of their ap engthen us in probation in every recurring election The circumstance of having received ex-pressions of confidence from other parts when considering the feebleness of my that to act always upon correct principles is the only method of serving the cause

of liberty with effect, and of securing popular approbation whatever imperfec-tions exist in our representative system, I am well persuaded that it is infinitely suall others; and at no time have 1 outsed, that the virtue and intelligence
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is received. For the kind notice which cuts, it has been my ambition to merit the you have been pleased to take of me, and approbation of the other portions of my you have been presented in the proposition of my one State, and the kind expressions con-humble services in public life I beg leave to tender my grateful acknowledgement, the most grateful sensations. We are Man in a state of nature is not a soli-Kennuckians, we are Americans, we are all events and we need not exert our formed him for society; and in his interselves at all events in the course with his fellow man, there is a republicant, and as we cherish a congent in the course with his fellow man, there is a pare much pleasure in the interview to which you invite me; and shall be happy quence to your eyour country that more of nature with extends a privilege to my? Can you imagine that you have

my return to Keptucky as convenience to will admit.

Suffer me, my dear fellow citizens, to congratulate you upon the happy condition of our country, our government is sufficiently strong for all the purposes of its exabilishment, both in war and in peace; and the amendments being seneured exabilishment, both in war and in peace; and the amendments being seneured in the bill was ordered to be engrossed yet and the representative system is so well in the bill was ordered to be engrossed yet and the representative system is so well in the bill was ordered to be engrossed. tion of our own Kenucky to the old number tended to increase the bonds of the confederacy, so the cult iplication of other Sates, instead of weakening, bes given additional strength to the Union. The Sates at the same time are secured of their sovereignity, and can accommodate their measures to their poculiar greams, amones and localities. We are fee from national debt, and from oppressive taxes. We are at anity with all they along of the body world, and are blest with internal transmitter. In this state of hancy repose. tranquility. In this state of happy repose, may we still be watchful of our individual rights, and so transmit to future genera-

tions this rich inheritance.

With sentiments of respect
Your friend and fellow citizen,
RH. M. JOHNSON.

To MESSES R. R. Lee J. Summers Witt, Cassidy Alex. S. Morrow James Cochran James Story Wm. A. Spindle G. Taylor E. Hurt W. Chore E. Logan T. Taylor.

## For the Kentucky Whig.

To Messrs. Andrews, Gooding and Lewis.
As candidates to represent the county of Fleming, in the next General Assembly, you will recognize the right of one I know you will recognize the right of one of your fellow citizens, to inquire your opinion on any subject of common interest and also recognize the propriety of answering such inquiries. Many have expressed a desire to know who her you are in favor of establishing a transh of the Pennsylvania bank of the U. Sistes, the Pennsylvanus bank of the U. Sizes, in Kentucky and whether it cleered, you will vote for such a measure. Porhaps as many desire-to know whether you are in favor of a convention, and it elected, will you, or not; vote for a Bill to take he sense of the people on the propriety of calling a convention.

of calling a convention. Your answer in the next number of the Whig, to the foregoing questions will de-termine many of your fellow citizens in the course which they may take at the next election. Yours &c. VOTER.

THE CREEK WAR .- Information in the Courier of May 21st from Columbus, Geo. states that an attack was immediately apprehended from 1500 hostile Indians, assembled in a swamp below that town

apprehended from 150U hostile indicate, assembled in a swamp below that town.

Tere are 3,000 warriors near Tuscuja, who are going to attack Weunka soon.

Tere were 2000 troops assembled at Celimbus, and 500 more were immediately expected.

A letter from the Postmaster at Columbus, dated May 18th, states that the large offers and efforts he had made to procure

offers and efforts he had made to procure the lost mails and proved unavailing. Farm houses within five miles of Co-lumbus have been burnt. Eleven of the persons out of the fifteen, who were in the mails, reached Columbus in safety; the other four were killed. Fifteen, whites was killed at the horning of the Reagnest. were killed at the burning of the Roanoak.

were killed at the burning of the Roancak. Later\_The Columbus (Geo.) Enquire of May 20 th communicates turther particu-lars of Indian murders committed near the town. A company of armed men from Randolph county, immediately on hearing of the destruction of Roancak, reparred thither, and charging the Indians with spir-rit, killed three of them and their white leader. The balance escaped.

Gen. Scott, it is said, has left St. Au-gustine for Columbus; changing his thea-tre of operations. We hope and indeed believe that he will have better successa-quints the Creeks than attended his efforts against the Seminoles.

Pedantry crams our heads with learned lumber, and takes out our brains to make room for it.

CONGRESS.

In Senate, Thursday, June 2, 1836. Some petitions were presented by Mr Buchanan and Mr Hubbard, and referred. Several re obtains concerning post the motion to compite routes were offered by Mr Goldsborough, Mr Shepiev, and Mr Ewing, of Ilinous seconded—yeas 67, navs 67, the ques

LOUISVILLE & PORTLAND CANAL.
On motion of Mr Ewing, of Ohio, the
Senate proceeded to consider the bill to
authorize the purchase of private stock, authorize the purchase of private stock, on the part of the United States, in the Louisville and Portland Canal, which was

ished business of res orday was laid on July next,

issment of deputy postmasters wan may violate the provisions of this act to simple removal from office.

Mr Cathaun then moved to need the third seei-in of the unculment so as to prevent the withfrawal of the prohibited papers, and saked for the yeas and nays; which were ordered.

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There was some discussion on this mendment between Mr Morris, Mr Calin, Mr Grundy, Mr King, of Georgis, Mr Walker, when The amendment offered by Mr Grundy

as agreed to.

The bill was reported to the Senate as

amended.

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Year—Massrs. Black, Brown, Bachgarn, Cathoan, Cathoa, Guldsbonguin,

ners, Mr Speight called for the previous

The Speaker said, the main ques will be "Shall the bill pass?" cutting

tion Shall the bill pass? was put, and carried in the affirmative, wishout a divi-

In the New Orleans Courier of the 25th ult. we find the following ; Extract of a letter, received by the sch

At Valueco the government closed a negotiation last night with Santa Anna—the particulars and terms I have not time to give byou, as the vessel is sailing."

NOTICE.

A T a meeting of the Trustees and Difference of the Owingswills and Big-Sandy Turnplas Read ceinpany, at Owingsvills on the th day of June 1836.

Ordered, That each share helder in said company, do, on or before the 5th day of July next, pay to the-greamer of said company few dollars on each thare he may hold it said company.

pany five dollars on each anale in taid company.

By order of the Board,

A. TRUMBO Jr. President.

June 17, 1836.

### JOHN ROBLEY.

HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTER.)

ESPECTIVILLY informs the citizens to of Flemingsburg and vicinity, that he has established hinself in the above stade hinself in the above stade hipses by execution and depart, to please there who may favor him with their orders. June 17, 1833.

Mr Calhous then mived to amend the third see in of the emendment so as to prevent the withfrawal of the prohibited papers, and asked for the yeas and nays; which were ordered.

The question was then taken on Mr Calhous notion, and decided as follows: Yeas—Messrs, Black, Brawn, Calhour, Indiana, Clay, Cuthbert, Goldsbornigh, Grundy, Kenf, King, of Aubanna, King, of Geo-Moore, Nicholas, Rives, Walker White—15.

Nays—Messrs, Benton, Bachanan, Davis, Hendricks, Hubbart, Morris, Frentiss, Robinson, Shepley, Souland, Swift, Talimadge, Tominison, We. s. sr, Wright 15.

The motion of Mr Calhoun was therefore lost.

The question recurring on the amendment of Mr Grundy-Me yeas and anys.

June 16th, 1826.

### PROSPECTUS

## RURAL REPOSITORY.

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S. he bulk was ordered to be engressed.

The bulk ordered yesterday to be one considered to the committee and passed.

The bulk received from the House to take the properties of the committee on the Post Office.

Mr Kent moved to take up the bill to extend the charters of certain banks in the District of Columbia.

The question being on the third reading, the District of Columbia with the District of Columbia and moved to lay the bill on the table; which will deduct the passed which article passed and tasteful volume, containing matter equal moves negative, which will be both amening and instructive in future vas negatives.

moved to lay the bill on the table; which was negatived.

Mr. Benton moved to perspone the bill, and make it the order for Saturday. Negatived.

Mr. Benton asked the reading of the report, when, on motion of Mr. Hubbard, the Senate adjourned.

House of Representatives, June 2: More and the second of the order of the second of the second

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April 8, 1836

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LL these having unsettled claims against the estate of Jas. M. Androws dec'd., will please present them for adjustment, and those insetsted will call and pay the same, as it is desirable to close the business of the estate as soon as possible.

N. ANDERWS.

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Acting Adm'r. of J. M. Andrews dec'd,
lemingsburg, April 11, 1836.

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HE was riber of the farm on which he have a constitution on which he now resides, one mile was of the Poplar plains—containing 494 acres of good land, about 40 acres of which are cleared, and the balance in first rate jimber. The land has on it a comfortable

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DWELLING HOUSE,
a Horse Mill and other buildings, a well and
plenty of stock water on part of the land.
Any person destring to purchase this proper
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May 13, 1836

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June 10, 1836. JOAB HART.

June 10, 1880.

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BLANK Deeds, Executions, Warrants and Replevin Bonds, for sale at the hilliosof "The Kentucky Whig"

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All of which will be sold on accommodating
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J. B. M'ILVAIN,
Maysville, Feb. 20, 1835.
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Pleming-burg., Jpril 14, 1836.

New York, Get 1, 1885. 22c

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THE subscriber has just received from the Eastern Cities, and is now opening a very extensive assortment of Spring and Summer Goods,

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Elizaville, April 6, 1838. 25

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THOMAS PORTER,
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Flemingsburg, Appl 22, 1816.

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Flemingsburg, April 18, 1828.

NI REWS & ANDERSON, will practice MEDITCINE, Surgery and M d-wf.rr, inpartnership, CP-Office cast side of Main Cross Street.
Flemingelung, Dec. 37, 1831.
P. S. Dr. Andrews wishes to close his old secounts.

DR. A. C. VINT.

DR. A. C. VENT.

JOULD most respectfully tender his professional services to the citizens of Fleming county.

Dr. Vint is a Graduate of the University of Glasgow, Sculand, has ing received his public education there, and in the Royal codlege of Surgeous, Dablin. In which places he for more than two years daily witnessed the practice of the most eminent Physicians and Surgeons of Great Britain, in their public Hospitals. So that from the opportunities he has enjoyed, as well as from the success that has ever followed his practice, during a period of G years residence in various parts of the United States, will he trasts when known, prove him deserving of a shrive of public flavor, Dr. Vint will devote a very particular attention to that class of diseases, called Chronic for of long continuity and the control of the contr

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ISAIAH DENT.
Flemingslurg, May 6, 1836—tf

JAMES PHILLIPS, PAAKES this method of informing his friends and the rubble ablance, that he still continues his business in Maysville as Stone Cutter, Carver & Engraver,

ston, Cutter, Carver & Engraver, at the dil stand on Third Street, and will promptly attend to all orders.

Jan. 28, 1830.

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18-r JUST RECEIVED, from Philadelphia, a fresh supply of G. W. Carpente's Campound Syrup of Liverwort. They also have on head Dr. Stoute eceberated Strength-ening Plaster, for weak backs and breasts, and Dr. Dewees' Compound for the curro of flaminat, cholic, distribus &c. in young children. A. E. BALLARD, & Go. Dec. 18, 1835-12.

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Flemingsburg.
The season will commence on the 20th
day of March and end on the first of July.
(C)—For particulars see Bills.

EDWARD CALAHAN
HENNEY ASBURY.
Feb. 25, 1836—22

LIGHT FOOT, BY OLD VIRGINIAN, will stand the en-suing season, at the stable of the : ub-scriber. Per-sons desirous of improving their

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MARY PALMER.

Feb. 23, 1830.

500,600 Pine Shingles.

JUST received five hundred thousan
pine shingles, tranded and common
for sale at the market price.

J. B. McILVAIN.

Maysville, May 20, 1836.

APPRENTICE WANTED.

A youth of good disposition and indus-trious h thits, desiring to learn the princing lusiness, would find a good situation at this office, and would be taken as an apprentice

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Plemingsburg, April 14, 1836.

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Their specimen exhibits a complete series
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E. WHITE & W. HAGER.

New York, Oct 1, 1835.

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McDOWELL & CAMPBELL. Doc. 18, 1825-124.

THE Notes and accounts due Jacob D.
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pleasure of paying additional cost.

JAMES H. TURNER.

for J. D. Early.

Flomingsburg, Nov. 5, "N5. Ot.

I Valliant soldier dreads no

Competitor.

will name the produce of James Cropper, by a certain named mare, 1835; to run in a Smillion Stake, to be run over the Laxington Courses, two mile heats the first day of the Fall Meeting, 1840, of the Lexington Jocky Club; after three years, fire hundred dollars entrance, half forfeit—to which Stake I. particularly invite the produce of all and every horse on the continent, carrying the weights and to be governed by the rules of said Course. The dam to be particularly named, color and sire, by the first day Jameny 1837.

Feb. 9, 1836.

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NOTICE. NOTICE.

JAMES Barnes, Samuel Barnes, Alfred
Barnes, Sally Am Barnes, Joseph Barnes,
Neriah Barnes, Bradford Barnes and Susian
Barnes, heirs and legal representatives of
Ephraim Barnes dec'd., Take Notice, that 1 Ephraim Barnes dec'd, Take Notice, that I shall apply at the next duly term of the Fleming county court to have three commissioners appointed, to convey to me'a certain tract of land, agreeably to the bond of the said decedent and in pursuance of the statute in such cases made and provided; at which time and place you may attend if you think proper.

ANDREW YEATES.

April 8, 1838.

FARM FOR SALE.

myself on the premises.
WILLIAM MILLER.
June 3d. 1836.

DR. A. C. VINT.

DR. A. C. VINT.

VOULD most respectfully tender his
Professional services to the citizens
of Fleming county.
Dr., vint is a Graduate of the University
of Glasgow, Scotland; having received his
public education there, and in the Royal
college of Surgeons, Dublin. In which
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HARLOTTE Craig, widow of Whitfold Craig dec'd,&William T. Craig.
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three commissioners appointed to convey to
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SAMUEL STRAHAN.

April 8, 1836.

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T. DUDLEY, d. c. for L. D. STOCKTON, c f. c. c. April 8, 1836. Caran p. q.

TATE of Kentucky, Fleming Circuiset, March Term 1826. Robert Pogu Administrator, complainant against Thomas Bodley's heirs, &c. defendants

18 CHANCERY.

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18 Specaring to the satisfaction of the court that the decipalants, William H. Hurst, and Am his wife. Edward B. Chorchill and Marib. I, wis wife, and dohn P. Bodiey are lost inhabitants of this commonwealth, and they having falled to enter their appearance of the court. On motion of the compainant, I is ordered that unless they do appear here on or tender to the first day of the next. June term of this court, and answer the complainant in the court, and answer the compainant of this court, and answer the compainant in the court, and answer the compainant in the court, and answer the compainant them. And, it is further ordered that copy of this order be published in some authorized newspaper printed in the State, for two months accessively. A c.e. for The United States of the Crauford, p. 4.

Charles of Kentucky, Fleming Circuit, Charles of Kentucky, Fleming Circuit,

SATE of Kentucky, Fleming Circuit, set. March Term 1836, John W. Hunt complainant against Charles Triplett's heirs, &c. defendants In Chancery.

complainant against Charles Trijiett's heirs, éc. defendants In Chancery.

IT appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that the defendants Richard Hulse, Joseph Hulse and George Smoot are not inhabitants of this commonwealth, and they having failed to enter their appearance herein agreably to law and the rules of this court. On motion of the complainant, It is ordered that unless they do appear here on or before the first day of the next June term of this court, and anawer the complainants bill the same will be taken for confesse them. And it is further in the same will be taken for confesse them. And it is further in the mean of the court, and answer the complainants bill the same will be taken for confesse them. And it is further in the same the court, and answer the complainants bill the same will be taken for confesse them. And it is further to contain the court of the

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T. DUDLEY, d. c. for
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