

the Pittsburg Adv TO THE HON. HENRY CLAY. The nation's eyes are turned on thee, as ar The mariner's, so full of hope, upon The pole—the faituful star—to guide him safe
'Mid perils of the deep.

Has registered thy worth—thy deeds
Of mediation, energy, and zeal—
Thy matchless eloquence, in times

gloom brooding o'er thy country's peace, a thee would have sent forth her n who then beheld, and, looking for

ward
Upon thy aid so promptly interposed,
Now in the past behold thy wisdom's might—
The star that shone when others lost their

Not does the present less require thy skill— Thy stirring eloquence and energies— Thy deep research in council and debate; Thy mediating arm, to ward off ills In embryo yet, designed to palsy all That's great and good, and bright, in this fa

land!
A nation's pulse beats high—millions repose
Their hope, their confidence, and unwav'ring
faith,
In the resources of thy ample mind.

With happiness in prospect, future bliss Is more than dreamed of now. Thy brillian

star Hath risen; and, seen beyond the presen

comes

Hailed by loud bursts of triumphs in advance
To beam upon thy country, and from gloom
Restore its fallen greatness and its fame.
Sweet the domestic shades thou would'st er

joy! ere on that retirement thou'rt resolved, ak how thy country's claims are pare mount; The nation needs "refun," and thou must d

That work—thy countrymen will have it so And wast the work t'expel the vampyre brood. That fatten on the vitals of the land, Draining its life-blood;—vast indeed the

work, wrest the Constitution from the grasp To wrest the Constitution from the Good Offices, who mock the wisdom of its fram Daring with sacrilegious front to set Thir dictum o'er its majesty and rule.

But thou, with thy coadjutors, can'st stretch
Thy arm Ajacian and fulfil the work—
The nation's eyes are turned on thee to save
The Constitution from its daring focs.
HERMES.

ERIN IS MY HOME.

Oh: I have reved in many lands
And many friends I've met,
Not one fair scene, or kindly smile,
Can this fond heart forgat.
But I'll confess, in leaving them,
No more I wish to roam: No more I wish to roam;
Oh! steer my bark to Erin's isle,
For Erin is my home.

For Eria is my home.

If England were my place of birth,
Tel love her tensquit shore,
And if Columbia use my home;
Her freedom it Andrei
Though his of days in both Pre pass'd
Though his of days in both Pre pass'd
is store my hart to Erin's side,
Kor Eria is my home.

From the Christian Register From the Christian Reguler.

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In the Intalkess of are noisest in their thanks on the unfruitful pavement every drop intalked from the kind sky, is told aloud; at in the grateful heart a blessing sinks, the areas shower unon a sunny field,

That drinks it silently, and shows in thatks By smiles and glad increase.

AGRICULTURAL

From the Fermor's Cabinet.

Liamx—Dars Str:—The Cultivator of December contains the result of an experiment made at Snow Hill, Maryland, of a sustement it appears that the result of an experiment made at Snow Hill, Maryland, of existence it appears that the result of an experiment made at Snow Hill, Maryland, of a sustement it appears that the result of an experiment made at Snow Hill, Maryland, of existence it appears that the result of an experiment made at Snow Hill, Maryland, of existence it appears that the result of an experiment made at Snow Hill, Maryland, of existence it appears that the result is a sustement if appears that the result is a sustement if appears that the result is a sustement if appears the first of March last, about a bushel of the common red toff, winter wheat was sown, it suprong up, grew luxuriantly, and came to perfect the sustement of the common red to the sustement of the sus

would call the attention of our readers to a "suggestion," in the first volume of the Cabinet, page 374. It is stated, and on high authority that the sowing of winter wheat in spring, has been partially adopted, with the bappiest results in some parts of Tennessee. For the benefit of urreaders, and with the bappiest results in some parts of the cross of the trees, and result the result, we re-copy the article. It is as may make the experiment, &communicate the result, we re-copy the article. It is as follows:—in winter (the earlier the better, we presume) the seed grain is put into casks, and sufficient water added to seek and eaver it. It is then exposed, so that the water becomes frozen, and is kept in the water becomes frozen, and the same and is kept in the water becomes frozen, and the same fine at the water becomes frozen, and the same and the water becomes frozen, and the same and the water becomes frozen, and the same fine at the water becomes frozen, and the same fine as in the spring, and the water becomes frozen, and the same fine as i experienced from sowing in the spring, are 1st, that the grain is not subject to be win-ter killed; 2d, it escapes the Hessian fly in autumn, and possibly it may escape it in the spring; 3d, the ground being fresh stirred for spring swing, the growth will be more vigorous; and 4th, as it will come be more vigorous; and 4th, as it will come into ear late, there is at least a probability that it may escape the grain worm. The advantages are so manifest that the expe-riment is worth a trial. We hope that many of our subscribes may be induced to try it on a small scale, say, by sowing from a peek to a bushel of the grain pre-pared in the above described manner.]

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seconding to the number of children between the part of even and seventen pears.

3. To make to the board of education full and complete reports, between the first day of October, and the first day of December, in each year, containing—1. The whole number of school districts and neighborhoods are provided to the control of the number of school districts and neighborhoods. The school districts and neighborhoods are provided to the control of the number of school districts and neighborhoods. The least of the control of the number of children taught in seah, and the number of make to the board of doctation full omplete reports, between the first day tober, and the first day of December, che year, containing—1. The whole of the property of the property of the state of the property of the property lateries from which reports boarders, and lateries from which reports brandeness, and the total property of the property of the lateries from the control of the sea. S. The property of the property of the school shall have been kept by qual-cochers. 4. The amount of public mo-received in each of such districts. 5. Sumber of children taught in each, and amber of children over the age of seven and under seveneen years, reading in

forfeiture, and the moneys recovered, shall be distributed and paid by such county attorney, tributed and pain by some county actioner, the several districts, in the same manner it would have been the duty of the com-issioners to have distributed and paid them,

as it would have been the duty of the com-missioners to have distributed and paid them, if received from the proper sources. Sac. 14. Be it further edacted, That the commissioners of common schools, in each county, shall, within fifteen days after the termination of their office a just and true the control of the same than the common to the control, in writing, of all school money by them respectively received, before the time of rendering such account, and of the manner in which the same shall have been appropria-ted and exist add by them; and the account so rendered, to be kept and recorded by them, in a book for that purposes and every com-missioner who shall refuse or neglect to ren-der such an account, or whe shall refuse or neglect to pay over to his successors in office any balance in his hands, or deliver a state-ment of the appropriation, if any there be, of such balance, shall for each offence, forfici-ties sum of § 100, to be recovered and appro-priated as provided for in the foregoing sec-tions of this act; and states by bought such commissioner, natives, may be bugglet

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Sec. 10. Be it further enacted, That it shall be the duty of the commanisoners, within the same of the section of the school in the different district, when required by them, in the different district of the spillop placement, at a least the public placement, and the same than the public placement of the school in the different districts, when required by them, in the different districts, when required by them, in the different districts of the school staticts, qualified to value in the same than the same of the school staticts, qualified to value in the same than the same than

education may prescribe; and the amount shall be apportioned to each district in each county, according to the number of such chil-dren so reported, and paid over to the county increase when due.

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Sac. 22. Be it further enacted, That no teacher shall be deemed a qualified teacher within the meaning of this act, who shall not have received, and shall not hold a certificate of qualification from a commissioner and the traitess of the common school, in the district in which he proposes to teach.

Sac. 23. Be it further enacted, That all property which may be vested in the trusteed of any school district, for he use of the schools in the district, shall be held by them as a corporation.

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Sec. 24. Be is thriver enacted, That the trustees of each school district shall, on the expiration of their offices, render to their successors in office, a just and true account, in writing, of all moneys received by memeric with the second of th

successors in office.

SEC. 25. Be it further enacted, That eve Suc. 25. Be it further enacted, That every trustee who shall refuse, or neglect to render such account, or to pay over any blance so found in his hands, shall, for each offsuce, forfeit the sum of \$255; and it shall be the duty of his successor in office to prosecute, without delay, in their name of office for the recovery of such forfeiture, before any justice of the peace residing in the county; and the money recovered by them, shall be applied by them to the use of their district schools.

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SEC. 20. Be is further ensected. That usels accessors shall also have the same remedies received by the same that the hands of a former trustee, or his representatives, as are given to the commissioners of common schools against a former commissioner, or his representatives, as are given to the commissioner, or his representatives, and the moneys recovered by them shall be applied by them to the use of their district, in the same unamer as if they had been paid without suit.

SEC. 27. Be if further enacted, That every collector of a school district shall, before receiving any warrant for the collection of moneys, execute a bond to the trustees of his district, when required by them, in theifcor.

lowed five conts on every dollar collected and paid over by him.

Sec, 32. Be it further enacted, That it shall be the duty of the clerk of each school district to record the proceedings of his district, and to content of the purpose of the district, and to content of the purpose of all reports of all reports of the content of the con

month, in at least four of the most public places of sock district, at least ten days before the time appointed for such adjourned meeting; to give notice of every annual district meeting, and to keep and preserve all records, books and papers belonging to his office, and deliver the same to his successors in office, in the manner and subject to the penalties provided by law in relation to the clerk of the county carrt.

It shall be the day of the trateses of each district, to make out a list of warry district tax voted by any district meeting; containing the names of all the taxable inhabitants residing in the district at the time of making out the list, and the amount of tax payable by each inhabitant, set opposite to his name; and to such tax list, a warrant directed to the collection of the sums in such lax mentioned by a vote of their district, into such a such as a su

the ceachers wages using such quarter to EBB.C. 34. Be it further emacted, That is making a list, the school co-missioners shall le governed by the commissioner's books, or the books of the revenue officer taking a list or assessment of the taxable property in such district; and the tax shall be assessed and

or ascenament of the taxable property in such listricity and the xx shall be assessed and haid upon the same property, and no other shall be subject to a revenue tax for the time being, nor shall any person be subject to taxation in any school district, of which he is not an inhabitant.

Sec. 35. Be it further enacted, That the trustees, collector and clerk, shall hold their effices until the annual meeting of such district onext following the time of their appointment, and until others shall be elected in their places; and in-case any such office shall be vacated by the death, refusal to serve, removal out out of the district, or any other cause, and the vacancy shall not be supplied by a district meeting within one month thereafter, the trustees of the district, to fill such vacancy; and any person duly chosen or appointed to such office, who, without satisfactures that the contract of the subject of the contract of the contra any such officer may resign his office, if upon application made by him to the trustees, the trustees shall, in their discretion, accept his

resignation. SEC. 36. Be it further enacted, That said SEC. 36. Be it further enacted, That said trustees shall have power to levy annually a poll tax on every white male inhabitant, over twenty-one years of age in each district, not exceeding fifty cents. And the collectors of the several school districts shell have the same power and authority to collect any tax or levy, imposed by the trustees of said district, in obedience to the vote of the inhabitants of said district, and under the provisions of this law, as sheriffiand of there of locations of the law, as sheriffiand to there of locations of the law, as sheriffiand to there of locations of the law, as sheriffiand to the roll of the year.

live years, the amount which the other districts who have not adopted the system may be entitled to shall be apportiseed among the districts in which schools shall have been extablished, until the said districts whill have been extablished, until the said districts whill have been extablished, until the said districts which should be a soon as my such adopted the system; and as soon as my such district shell adopt the system, then, and in that case, it shall be entitled to its full proper iportion of the fund of said county.

Sec. 41. That the previsions of this act, to first a sit relates to the districting Jefferson, Feyrett and Mason counties, shall not supply to the cities of Louisville, Lexington and Maysville, obtained to the standing adopted the system of public schools of the standing adopted the system of public schools of the cities of Louisville, Lexington and Maysville, and the cities of Louisville, Lexington and Mayville, of the agent of the public schools of the cities of Louisville, Lexington and Mayville, of the specified in this act and that portion of the school funds which the cities of Louisville, Lexington and Mayville shall be entitled to, shall be paid to the Mayor and council, for the use of public schools of said sities.

Approved February 16, 1838.

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Approved February 16, 1838.

CANADA FRONTIER.

MICHIGAN FRONTIER.

We have the Toledo Blade of the 21st ultimo. We copy the following article in relation to the inventent of the Patriots.

The Paranors.— From the number of volunteers that have lately passed through town on their way to the North, and the gathering of several of their leaders at this place, it may be inferred that some important movement is at hand. The section of the array which had been for some time encamped on the peninsula opposite on Sandusky city has been withdrawn, and appearances andicate that the different divisions of the troops are about to concentrate at Gibraliar. The united forces will be under the command of Gen. McLeed, who left town for the north years of the dispersion of the little for the little for the little of the Ruisia service. When the

Yesterday Gen. Wool stopped seven Yesterday Gen. Wool stopped seven loads of arms, but they were re-captured immediately. Night before last the U.S. Arsenal at Eigsbetthown, Essex county, was broken open, and 1200 stand of arms stolen and earried through Keesville yesterday for the pretended Patriots.

Platisburg, Feb. 28—3 P. M.
Sir:—The Patriot force in this quarter the number of 1200, have for the last hours, been collecting at the line at broyt, Vt. They passed this morning to Canada. We are in hourly expecta-Albroyt, V. They passed this normal mines of the last than 2 hardware been collecting at the line at Albroyt, V. They passed this morning into Canada. We are in bourly expectation of hearing that blood has began to flow. All is bouled and confision. Gen. Ty, an it is unique in his country. Anal-wook has done all he could do to prevent was given more than 70 per cent. of carmonicons of war going north into Canada, bon, small portions of troo, earth and but the measures of the patriots have been volatile matter.—Rickmond Eng.

turther particulars of the dispersion of the band who contemplated passing into Cana da from the vicinity of that place.

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Naturat Coke .- We have seen experi-Materat Coke.—We have seen experiments made in the foundary of this city, upon specimens of the Coke, found in Chesterfield county. In the course of an hour and 36 minutes, near 1200 lbs. of iron brought from the mine near Fredericksburg, were fused; and the castings were uncommenly smooth. There seems to be no doubt, that it will answer admirably the purpose of smelting the iron from the ore.

WASHINGTON HOTEL

Corner of Sutton and Front Street MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

THE undersigned most respectfully informs the public, that he has re-opened this well known establishment in the City or ratvertuce, and from its commodious artongement and convenient position, he hopes or receive that patronage which his best exertions shall merit. His house is situated in the immediate vicinity of the general landing-for atsambasts, and opposite the Stage Office. The interior of the establishment has been entirely refitted, and all its furniture and properties are new.

With the vigilent attention of an experienced bar-keoper, faithful servants, and all the delicacies which our fruitful country will supply, every effort will be made for the comfort of his travelling guests, and the accommendation of his boarders.

dation of his boarders.

ROBERT L. NELSON.

Maysville, Dec. 2, 1837.

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NOTICE.

E. GAYLE and JOS. MEANS, have placed in my hands, the Books, Accounts and Notes, of the firm of Gayle and Manns, with a view of having their business closed. All those indobted to them for leather or beef, are requested to call and settle by payment or note, as speedily as possible—the parties having instructed me pre-emptorily, to place in the hands of officers, the chains against these who do not comply with this call at a very early day—Their books, exc., will be found at my office, Main Cross street, East side, between Mo Dowell and Thomas Yung Stores, and W. P. Boyd's Saddler shop.

THOS. THROOP.
Flemingsburg Dec. 22, 1837. 9-47

WILLIAM NEAL & CO. ANUFACTURERS of LOOKING-GLASSES, No. 27 Fifth Street, Philadelphia, back of the Merchants Hotel— the only establishment in the city devoted ex-clusively to this business.

country merchants are supplied at manufacturers prices, and their Glasses unsured from breakage to any part of the Union, without extra charge.

William Morge

William Morgan,
aged 13 or 14 years, an industed agreention
to the BLACKSMITHING BUSINESS.
The above reward will be given for the deinery of said by to be in Owingwills, Bath
county, Ke, to extra.
Any person persons harbouring or protocking said boy, will have the law gatinexecution gainst them.

against them.

DANIEL ALEXANDER.

Owingsville, Sept. 1, 1837. 45-MONEY WANTED. THOSE indebted to the subscriber, respectfully asked to call and se their accounts by

CASH OR NOTE, JAMES DUDLEY.
Doc. 22, 1837.

THE KINTUOKIAN. Friday, March 16, 1838.

the Rev. G. W. MERRITT, will preach in the Methodist Chapel in this place, on Sunday next, at 11 o'clock, A. M.

FOREIGN NEWS.—There has at last been an arrival at New York from Europe. The affairs of Canada occupy a good deal of attention in England, and the diposition and conduct of the American governm in regard to these disturbances, is appla Upper Canada, sailed for New York on the

The circuit court of Bath co, commences its session on Monday next. Owing to the delecate situation which Judge Farrow sustains in relation to several important cases to be tried before that court, Judge Mayes, of Lexington will presides.

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One little matter in your friends letter that the little matter in your friends letter than the little matter than the little matter

ing with the Fayette and Louisville delegation on Mr. Anderson's amendment to the ing the late duel, are preceding with prompt-laternal Improvement bill. Having voted for that amendment, I presume that I am required, and the Sergeant-at-Arms destine member alluded to. But as to the fact patched to New York, with the requisite of the inference (ambiguous as the letter summens. of the inference (ambiguous as the letter in) drawn from it, that I had voted against putting two additional locks and dams under userized on Licking, I am in duty bound to question. Knowing the deep interest you and the community at large feel is having this great week completed, I will state facts and facts alone. I assure you, sit, meeting this great week completed, I will state facts and facts alone. I assure you, sit, meeting the fact made facts alone. I assure you, sit, meeting the fact m shat the .bill das not provide for putting any additional locks and dams under contract and additional locks and dams under contract and the state of the other rivers, —the Beard had not the means, and into the intention of the Legislature of the the committee of Internal improvements of the Committee of Internal improvements on presenting the hill stated disticity, in a because the committee of Internal improvements on presenting the hill stated disticity, in a because the committee of Internal improvements on presenting the hill stated disticity, in a because the committee of the Monday following strarrested at the latter place, perceiving that except the present of the state of the State gives an account of an immense gang of contacted are principled. What do you think of ain. Princeton, Bureau county, Illinos, On Princeton, Bureau county, Illinos, On the Isla blessed and on the test of the State gives an account of an immense gang of contacted and principled in the committee of the State gives an account of an immense gang of contacted and principled in the party. Princeton, Bureau county, Illinos, On Princeton, Bureau county, Illinos, On the Isla instance and the latter place, perceiving that except a the latter place, perceiving that except a the latter place, perceiving that except a most those now under contract were completed. Sir, I have the bill before me and will give the 2d Bec. which contains all the state of the State gives an account of an immense gang of contacted and princeton with the party. Princeton, Bureau county, Illinos, On Princeton, Burea

that relates to the improvement of Licking, Kentucky, Green and Barren rivers. Here

"Sec. 2d. Be it further enacted, That in addition to the sum heretofore approprinted to the Licking river navigation, there shall be and is hereby appropriated the sum of fifty thousand dollars, to be expended in the construction of locks and dams on that an regard to these distrounces, as appeared of the press, however, think and dollars, to be in like manner aspending the most important items of news, are the borning of the London Royal Exchange, and the Imperor Nicholar. Winter Palace, at edit the Emperor Nicholar. Winter Palace, at edit to the Green and Barren river navigation St. Petersburg, and the Italian Opera House the St. Petersburg, and the Italian Opera House sand dollars, to be in like manner ex Sir George Arthur, the new Governor of pended in the completion of the works now pended in the completion of the contract on those rivers respectively,

should read the bill and judge for themsolvers; and as to my voting with the Loulawille and Fayette delegation, I must say
that I do not recollect with whom I voted
on that question, nor do I think it a matter
of any importance. I have received the
journals up to the 31st January and can
States trade in that section of country is
said to be utterly ruined for many years to show my votes up to that time, and would be extremely happy to show them to friends come. CONGRESS.

Washington, March 5, 1838, Mr. Clay of Ky, presented a memorial from Mr. C. Water of NY, Praying Congress to establish with a capital of \$100,000,000, a lotter from the found of the cuttered of the committee of finance. It has been ordered to be print ed.

Mr. Clay also presented a memorial from Mr. Company. The memorial was referred to the Committee of Hampshire County, After this examination and company. The memorial was referred to the print ed.

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should adjourn on the 16th and leave one late of the Mexican settlements.—Lour.Jour.

In The House, Mr. Menifee offered has been a resolution calling for information in relation to the Schlosser outrage. Mr. Morgan, of Va. submitted an amendment of the Constitution of the United States is 41.768. The would render the carrying or accepting a challenge in a duel, fighting in a duel, or aiding and assisting in a duel, or aiding in ading in a duel, or aiding in aiding in a duel, or aiding in a duel, or aiding in a duel, or ai

The Committee appointed by the House of Representatives, to investigate matters touch-

Upper Canada, satted to the purchase of 13 years and that for purchase of 13 years and that for purchase of 13 years and that for purchase of 13 years and the fand is hereby.

The court refused to, grant a new hearing in the case of the commonwealth against Hazel Wier.

The Jury in Glascock's case could not agree, and it was laid over for a hearing at the next June term of the circuit court.

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said to be utterly ruined for many years to come. A letter from the Fur Company's

Music.—A kiss is the key note in the usic of love. It shows at once to what

We have no doubt that every dollar of gold which has been dag from the mines of Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia, has cost at least five dollars. Once in a great while, a rich vein is struck great while, a rich vein is strock which yields a handsome profit; but the failures and the losses far out-weight the gains.—The best gold mine is a farm of good arable land—properly divided for the various pursuits of husbandry. A grain of gold is always deposited at the foot of every wheat stalk, and a silver sixpence beneath every hill of ripened corn.—New York Com. Adv.

shock of which threw him over his horse's lead, and he struck upod this face and hands. The horse stumbled and fell, throwing a complete somerset, and his whole weight came upon the head of Mr. Trylor, and crushed his skull in such a manner that he expired immediately.

Melancholy A-cident.—An unfortunate facusually happened in 'the upper part of the city on Sunday. A respectable mechanism on Saturday night, had invited a friend to his house, and for the purpose of treating him, procured a pint of whiskey. They drank a couple of glasses in presence of a child five years of age, to whom they give a small portion of the inquor. The bottle was left standing on the table, and the next morning the child, who had thus had a saste of the seductive poisour orse from its bed, reached the bottle, and drank a large portion. In a few hours it was a corpet.—Beltimore San.

The tragedy of Othello was lately performed to the life or rather to the death, in a small town in Italy. In the last seene, in which, according to the latian version, the Moor consummates the vengeance by the degger instead of the pillow, the actor approached—the bed with the fathi instrument, made the stab, and a piercing shrick ensued; the blood flowed, and Desedemons Cotton

Pork Wnear Corn Bagging

MARRIED—On Tuesday last, by the Rev. William Wilson, Mr. WILLIAM RIG-DEN, Jr., to Miss Susan Rigden, all of this On Thursday lest, by the Rev. G. W. Mer-ritt, Mr. John D. Dublev, to Miss Adaline L., daughter of John R. Ringo, Esq., of this

istration!

It may be well enough to ask if this is the same Mr. Calhoun, who a while since was called by this same Slobe, John Caraline Calhoun.—Poulson.

Something quite New.—A female col-lege, with power to confer degrees, is in full operation in Mississippi. About sixty young ladies are now receiving instruction in the institution.—Boston Transcript.

Supreme Court and the Negro Question.— The Harrisburg Key Stone announces that the Supreme Court of Pennylvania has unanimously decided that negroes are not en-titled to sole in Pennylvania has to tained that this very question was determined in the same way by the high court of errors and appeals in Philadelphia in 1794, shortly after the constitution was formed.

Dissolution of Partnership.

Y mutual consent, we the undersigned have this day dissolved partnership, and the establishment tell hereafter be carried on by Johnston Ross.

Mt. Carmel, Feb. 12, 1838.

RETURN my thanks to the public for their past favors, and hope by keeping on hand a coestant supply of the best and most fashionable styles of FUNNTURE, I may receive a liberal patronage hereafter a JOHNSTON ROSS.

Mt. Carmel, Feb. 12, 1838. 16-3t The great mass of the Whigs throughout the country are moving in favor of a National Convention, and the very few individual Whigs, who persist in their opposition to the measure, are no better than disunionists.

Louisville Journal.

SIR FRETFUL.

THE undersigned having become the purchaser of SHR FRETFUL, under circumstances that will justify it, he will stand him at Pleningsberg, the approching season, upon such terms as will justify every farmer in procuring blooded stock. He air sware, however, that it was a sware, however, that it was a sware, however, that the impose upon the farming community—and by such means there is little reliance placed in such statements: he will only submit for the process the swarp will be disease to the disease of the swarp will be diseased by the will be will be diseased by the swarp will be diseased by the will be diseased by the will be will be diseased by the will be wil

man and jugge of stock.

Perfensession, 15th October, 1831.

Locartify the brown horse, Sir Ferfeld, area sired by Ann. his days by Vignitian, his garded by Man, his days by Vignitian, his garded by Man, and and Man, an

For the present he will say no more to his friends and others, engaged in fabring like himself, than he desires, and is determined to stand him lower than any horse of similar qualities is stood in Kentucky. For particulars as to terms, &c., see hills in dee time.

PAUL M. WILLIAMS.

March 16, 1838.

NOTICE.

NOTION:

HERE will be an election held at my office in Flemingsburg, on Monday the 2d say of April neart, for a President and six Directors of the Maywrille and Mount Stering Tumpike Road Company, for the next year.

JOHN A. CAVAN, P. M. 4, 2dt. S. T. R. C.

N. B. All the Stockholders in said road, who are in arrears, of the calls of stock, are nestified that immediate payment is required.

March 16, 1838. 21-e

THE MARKETS.

PRICES CURRENT.

Tan Bark—4,00 per cord. Whiskey—Bourbon 62# cts per gal.; coun Turkeys-37 a 50 according to size.

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PUBLIC SALE.

N Thursday the 20th inst., if fair, of erwise the first fair day thereafter, Upper Fox Springs, will be sold on a cree of twelve months, all the personal propes of the subscriber, consisting of a variety

Jan. 26, 1838. BENJAMIN BELL.

LAW NOTICE.

THE undersigned having removed near to Flemingsburg, intends to parsue the practice of Law. His office will be kept up stairs above the late post office, where he may be found or at his residence near town, unless absent on busines—and hopes by a vigillant stention to his profession to share a portion of public patronage.

THOMSON WARD.

Feb. 2, 1838.

OR the year 1838, just received, and for cale, by McDOWELL & THOMAS.
Dec. 29, 1837.

NOTICE. MONEY WANTED.

A Lt these indebted to the subscribers, are respectfully asked to call and settle their accounts by CASH or Note, as ion-

ger indulgence cannot be expected.

JOHN & HAZEL WEAR.

Jan. 12, 1838. 12-tf

CANDIES and Scotch smill just received and for sale at the Drug Store of McDOWELL & THOMAS.

Jan. 26, 1838. BLANKS. BLANK first and second execu-just printed and for sale at this Feb. 27, 1838.

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Louisville, Mar. 3

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A COLT of the celebrated Eclipse of New Yest, reacced my residence a few weeks since, and will attand the ensuing-season in Flemingsdure, or its troinity. He will be exhibited at Washington, Sharpalung, and the villipse in, this county, in ductime. These withings to bread from so fine time. These withings in the country in ductime. These withings in the country in ductime. These withings to bread from so fine time. These withings to bread from the fine time of the country in the country in the law of the country in the law of the country in SINGLETON. Flemingsburg, Mar. 16: [ugar—N. O. ... [es—1,00 per lb. "sllow—8 a 10 cts per lb. "00 per cord.

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Second to Account of the object of the season of the seaso SP On Thursday morning, last, by the same, Mr./John M. Robertson, of this county, to Miss Many M. Haffeling, of Bath county.

DED—At the residence of her father in this county, on Sunday morning last, after a short illness, Catharine Gorman, aged 9 years.

To Masons and Carpenters.

ROPOSALS will be received until the

31st inst. for the construction of a

Brick: Meeting: Mouse,
40 by 55 feet in the clear, in the town of
Mount Carmel. It is intended that the work
to immediately commenced after that time.
For a detail of the plan of the building, apply to Pepper and Bell, Mount Carmel.
March 9, 1838.

of the subscriber, consisting of a variety of HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FUR-NITURE, (all new.) Stock of hogs, horses, cattle carts, ploughs, &c. &c. All sums under five dollars, cash required.

March 9, 1838. W. E. GAYLE.

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TAILORING:
THE undersigned would respectfully in form the citizens of Fleming-borg and vicinity, that he has communed the relative to the last communed the relative to the respective to the relative to the

WILLIAM McDONALD.
March 9, 1838. 20-22

NOTICE.

A LL these indebted to the subscriber for advertising, job printing, &c., are in-formed, that their

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NOTES AND ACCOUNTS,
have been placed in the hands of W. Y.
CHAPMAN, for collection, who is fully authorized to receive and receipt for the same,
Those knowing themselves indebted, are requested to come forward and make immediate
settlement.

W. H. SMITH,
Duc. S. 1837.

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Mt. Carmel, Feb. 12, 1838. 16-38

NOTICE

R. James Edmonders and Edward

Anderson, TAKE NOTICE, that

a Saturday the 28th day of Pebruary next,

at the Memingaburg Hotel, in Flemingsburg, Kontacky, I will take the depositions

of Ahram Magowen and Joel DeBell, and
others, to be read in evidence in the Fleming
Circuit Court, in the suit in chancery therein
pending, in which I am complaignant and you

are defendants.

BENJAMIN BELL. JOSEPH LEACH. J. P. DOBYNS.
LEACH & DOBYNS,

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WROCHERLE BEALTER IN
Groceries, from and Westle.
Commission and Forwarding
Merchants,
THE undersigned, have formed a copartnership, for the purpose of transsecting a

acting a GENERAL COMMISSION AND FOR-WARDING BUSINESS, in this city and have taken the house for-merly occupied by Gaylord & Co., where they are prepared to receive, store, sell and forward every description of

We tender our stryices to the public, with the assurance, that every attention will be given to promote the interest of those en-trusting business to our care. We will keep constantly on hand, an assortment of Groce-ries, Iron and Nails, which we will sell at fair market tripes.

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SOSEPH LEACH, J. P. DOBYNS, J. P. DOBYNS, REFER TO Edwid & D. Gratts. | Philadelphia. Lwis Hutchison, Philadelphia. Lwis Hutchison, Philadelphia. Lwis Hutchison, Philadelphia. Lucis Hutchison, Philadelphia. Huggins, Cochran & Co., J. Lerington. Rainey & Fenguson, J. Lerington. L. L. Shraver, Eng. Louisville. Loe & Hess. (Magnille. Closesy & Shaltz.)

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