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A HYMN.
Ye lovers of pleasure, who slight this salv

As tormented Dives for his breth

Attend and take warning, and

Whilst Christ stands without, and his

while perfumes from his garments a

grieved him, All my days of affliction his absence I'll

With my face to the ground still my heart cries

for mercy,
As long as I live for his mercy I'll pray,
know I deserve that he never should hea

me. For when he did cail I so long did delay.

Bot if in his mercy at length he receives me,
Like Mary I'll weep out my life at his feet,
Neither hardship or poverty, ever should
greeve me,
I would die with my Jesus, and death
would be sweet.

From the German of Schiller.
THE WORTH OF WOMAN. HE WORTH OF WOMAN.
Graceful and fair like a being of light.
Scatters around-her, wherever she stays,
Roses of hims o'er our chorn-covered ways;
Roses of Paralise, sent from above,
To be gathered and twined in a garland of love

To be gathered and twines as again of the Man, on passion's stormy ocean, Tossed by surges mountain high, Courte the hurcian's commonition, Squrres at resion's feeble cry. Loud the tempest rosin surum him. Londer still re tosses within the still resident the s

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Whapering wooingly—come to my hower—
Go not in search of the phantom of power—
Hoor and weath are illisory—come!
Happiness dwells in the temple of home.

Men, with fury stern and savage,

As the night-breathing zephyr soft sighs o the strings, Responds to each impulse with ready reply, Whether sorrow or pleasure her sympathy try And tear drops and smiles on her countenance play

States, and yet scarcely known to the best The one is a beautiful water-fall in Frank-in county, Georgia; the other a stupen-dars precipice in Peudeton district, South Cardina; the var both mentioned in the fate edition of Mor-o's Geography; but not as, they merit. The Tuccos falls are much higher than the falls of Niagara. The column of water is propelled beautifully over a perpendicular rock and when the stream is full it passes down without being, forken. All the prismatic effect seen at Niagara illustrates the sparsy of Tuccos.— The Table Mountain in Pendeton district of South Cardina, is an awk of precipice of The Table Mountain in Pendleton district of South Carolina, is an awful preceptor of 900 feet. Many persons reside within five, seven, or ten miles of this grand spectacle, who have never had curiousty or taste enought to visit it. It is now, however, occanionally visited by curious traveler, occanionally visited by curious traveler, and sometimes men of science. Very few persons who have one cast a gimpse in the almost boundless advas can, again exercise sufficient fortitude to approach the margin of the chasm. Almost every one, in looking over, involgainty falls to the ground, senseless, nerveless, and helpless; and would inevitably be precipitated and dashed to atoms were it not for measures of caution and security, that and helpless; and would inevitably be precipitated and dashed to atoms were it not for measures of caution and security, that have always been deemed indispensable to a safe indulgence of the curiosity of the victor and spectator. Every one on proceeding to the spot whence it is usual to gaze over the wonderful deep, has, in his imagination, a limitation, graduated by a reference to instances with which his eyes have been familiar. But in a moment, eternity, as it were, is presented to his article of the second of the second of the falls like a mass of pure water. He filler the second of the falls like a mass of pure water. He filler the second of the falls like a mass of pure water. He filler evives and in a wild delerim surveys a scene which for a while, he is unable to define by description or cimitation.

How strange is it that the Tuccoa Falls and Table Mountain are not more familiar to Americans! Either of them would distinguish an empire or state in Europe.

ELEVATION OF MIND .- The more ELEVATION OF MIN.—The more the mind becomes elevated, the smaller do the great things of this world appear to it.—
It loves rather to dwell on the minutise of the often repeated, on the always recurring on minute joys and pursuits, yet without losing ratel in them. Thus, when a man is placed on a high mountain, the hills below him dwindle; but the valiety seem larger than before his elevation.

ENGLAND'S MAIDEN QUEEN—Lord Elphinstone is now currently reported by
the fureign papers, as the micondel flusisand of young Victoria. It seems that
the Queen of English has a. heart, like
other wonen—quite a warm one, too, it
seems, applishing besself the robes of
Royalty—und jone years since, when
he was only the Daice of Kenit's daughtar, Princess Victoria, she thought proper,
improbleably to yield possession of said
heart to the keeping of a certain wild,
reckloss young unan, the present Lord
Ejohinstone. As soon as the affair got
rind; he was very quietly appointed gortered of Madras, apparently without any
object—ye more apparently, with the
design of getting his influence out of the
Process. This young Victoria is 'ther
Nijes'y' how, and so—Lord Elphinstone
is retenning post haste to Englanu? What
for!

fruit floward earlier; and to make the interior in the control of the control of

MIGNOSPITE—It you have a too; or ground under your window to spare, sow it in this modest little flower; it will scent your whole house with its delightful perfumes, and gladden your eye with its unpretending blossom.

"If I were so unlucky," said an officer, is to have a stopid son, I would certainly be in the Coart of Probates. The greaties in directions as to the management of his slaves the work they must perform—and the manner in which they must be treated—His sentiments and orders upon the subject bespeak the kind and affectionate mass.

Mr. Webster liable to be impeached!—After listening to the splendid forence display made in the Senate on Thursday. In

He leaves \$2,000 per annum to He leaves \$2,000 per annum to the families of his brothers and sisters. He bequeaths the same amount, per ann, to the Boy's Orphun Asylum—the Penrite Asylum—the Charity Hospital—the Methodist, Episcopal, Mr. Clapp's Church, and to the Cathedral. He leaves \$500 per annum to the Firemen's Charitatie Association. He mukes provisions for the emancipation of all the slaves bora upon his estate within 5 years after his death.—He directs that twenty-five years after his death acity be laid out upon the Destreyan Plantation, situated on the Mississippi river. He gives \$2000 per annum to the Ver. He gives \$2000 per annum to the ham Plantation, situated on the Mississippi river. He gives \$2000 per annum to the plop of the city of New Orleans, to be dis-tributed under the direction of the Juoges of the several of our Cours; and also \$2000 per annum to be distributed among the poor in his own native town in Scot-land.

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Mr. Webster liable to be impeached!—
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Messrs. Webster and Calmoun, what Messrs. Wessrag and Califors, what was our surprise on coming out of the Capi-tol, to 12 or 12 no 20 ft. the 12 12 3 say that the contemplated moving an impeachment of the distinguished Senator from Massa-

chusetts!
"For what?" we exclaimed with invol-

untary and painful surprise.

"For a violation of the Constitution of the United States!" was the shocking re-

"In what particular?"
"In respect to the Sih article, which
rovides that, "cruel and unusual punishmats shall not be inflicted." Mr. Webster
ave committed a palpable infringement
that article i: reply to-day, to Mr. Caroux."

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"Five is about an average."

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"Yes I do though."

"Which is my shortest way out of this 'ere settement! I've strong ideas of aloping forthwith."

"Keop right straight ahead."

"Well, I. wish you good day. Give my best respects to your dad, and tell him I hope he'll have better anke-weather next time for goes out. I'm o-p-h."—Picayune.

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Those who have read the history of Ire-, land will recollect the traits of the Ennis-, land will recollect the traits of the Ennis-, lishener 30 years ago. A paper printed in spide almost light that of light, through a last way.—Outstand and paper printed in spide almost light that of light, through a says,—outstand are proported as the problem of t

North Carolina," said the Massissippi settler:
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"Considerable of a sprinkling, "specially snakes."

"What sort of snakes!"

"Mattle snakes and copper-heads."

"Ohi get out du tell, "want tu know it they're so almight that want to though and a counter—but then it was a bad snake moring anale-bunting—killed only a cord and quarter—but then it was a bad snake moring, and you must make some allowances."

"Oh! I'll make any 'allowances and track out of the settlement at the same. But say, just 'tween ourselves if it had ruly been a good morning, how many cords du you 'masin' you'd a killed."

"Fire is about an average."

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"Yes I do though."

"Which is my shortest way out of this 'tere settlement! I've strong ideas of slopwhich is my shortest way out of this 'tere settlement! I've strong ideas of sloptere structure!

GENERAL SCOTT.—The Richnoid Enquirer refers to a late letter from General Scott, in which the hope is expressed that the measures he has taken during his late visit to the Michigan Frontier will prevent any further disturbance of the public trainquility in that quarter. The Enquirer with great truth remarks that "had Gen. Scott been permitted to remain in the South, his energy of character and resources of mind might by this time have given tranquility to Florida, in like manner as he has done to Canada. The situation of affairs in that best respective to the transfer of the transfer of the transfer of the transfer or the harvy.—In the Globe of last Friday appeared an article, editorially, which clearly evidence the spirit of the sparty. The recent exponence of their wickles and ruinous course of measures, as made by Florida, in like matter of affairs in their clear of the Whige Senators, and especially by Mr. Caxa and Mr. Wesserm, have determined them to attempt, by intimidation and threats, and to silence all those opposed to them. Mr. Gaxa, it seems, has been selected for them, and the silence all those opposed to them. Mr. Gaxa, it seems, has been selected for them, and the silence all those opposed to them. Mr. Gaxa, it seems, has been selected for them, and the silence all those opposed to them. Mr. Gaxa, it seems, have determined the selection of the silence all those opposed to them. Mr. Gaxa, it seems to be selected from the silence and the silence and

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chain of Passile, addressed to the Generatory of Var. In his answer to tean. In letter, the Secretary sections the ground that the present is not the three by increasing the marite of the emigration question, as the remarked of the Lighten has been adopted as the extitled policy of government. He declines subhorizing any arrangement with the Seminoles by which they may be permitted to remain or occupy any portion of Florida as their fature residence, but, after adverting to the hope heretofore entertained that the General with his extensive means would have closed the sure this campaigne, says:—

Tr., however, you are of opinion that from the nature of the country, and the character of the eneary, such a result is impracticable, and that it is advisable to make a temperary arrangement with the Seminoles, by which the safety of the extitements and the posts will be secured throughout the summer, you will establish posts at Tampa, and on the Eastern Shore, and wherever else they are, in your opinion, necessary, to preserve the passes of the country, and I would surprest the propriety of leaving Colonel Zadoct Taylor, of the Small Florida and the collection of the proposition you will reduce your force or mose...

From Georgia, Alabama, and Tennessee.

Very respectfully, your most obedient se
vant,

J. R. POINSEFT.

Maj Gon. Tuos. S. Jesup, Comd'g Army of the South, Fort Jupiler.

Death of Dr. Boulitch.—The Hot. which we extract one or two jewels.—Seasing in ruply to Mr. Halated of New Jersey, when he misrepresents throughout of the reverge of table, whose poison is under the reverge of the reverge of table, whose poison is under the reverge of the reverge

who, showe all others, wore the most camp-like appearance, he should there, unheviat-tungly pointed to the member from New Jersey. Who would suspect a genleman of talking about draslies who had to get on a stump to look over his evarya, or take off his coat to get his fingers in the pockets of his vest?

of his vest?

In fact, that gentlemen's speech of yesferday could be compared to nothing better than an old woman's chirring with a churn without a led, who bequatered everyone that came near her."

This is undeniably elegant and refined—and it comes from one who is in the habit of, denouncing on the floor of Congress the Whig press of the country, as wanting in dignity, and being seurrious, and all the Editors as blackguards! As the force of an accusation or a criticism depends very much upon the character of its accuser or critic, he Editors my without fear of injury permit denunciations to go abroad against them, it is known that they emanue from Ralliffe Born—Rich. Whig.

From the Rural Repor BRIGHT STAR OF THE EVENING.

Bright star of the evening
Thou gazest on me
So gently, so calmly,
O! would I were thee,
Thou star of the evening.

To look from the heavens

Each soft summer's night,

And shine on forever, And ever, so bright, Bright star of the evening.

Blest star of the evening, As in days of yore Thou still gazest on me; But those days are o'er But those days are o'er, Blest star of the evening.

Yet, star of the evening. Though those days are past,
Their remembrance is with me,
And ever will last,
Of star of the evening. HARRIETTA.

Their remembrance is with me, And sever will itset.

Southers Races.—We copy the following parters from the New Toleans Trust American. We presume that the "crace inced, is "Amora". No account of the race between her and "Limet," has yet reached us—Lett. Itselfigness distrippinher with two craces and of "Limet," has yet reached us—Lett. Itselfigness distrippinher with two craces and of big match, dour mile hests for \$300.0 a sides—which came off at Natchez, on Wednesday, between Fanny Wright, by Bertrand, and Extio, by Leviathun, Fanny lost her laurels, and may be said to date its excention from the above day when the first ground Extio, by Leviathun, Fanny lost her laurels, and may be said to date its excentioner mile with the control of the Company, and in slow time too, the track being very heavy. Extis won the two heats in 8 15—88. The olds were 3 to 10 in Fanny. M. Wells wars upwardief \$30,000. Enormous times changed index.

The I True American of the IDth gives the following second of a race at Mobile:
"The three mile purse, \$1000, was won on Hundray, by, H. A. Teppole's Horters, bestifig, Melarre by a length, in 5m. 30s. in both batts. It is impossible to get a proper agreem from the Mobile papers, for their editors have poculiar motions on race matters—sires, dams, age, weight, &c. &c., are decaded unuportant. One of them terms the four mile deckey (700 race, a sweepstakes).

Sy. Lours March 12.—We learn by

crifice should be freely-made-patriotism,

duty requires it.
It is understood that W. W. BLAIR, Esq. the has consented to serve the people of Fieming as their representative in the next Legis.

reading. The Senators voting as fallows:
Yeas—Messrs, Allen, Benton, Brown,
Clay, of Alabama, Cotther, Felton, Hub-bard, King, Lina, Lumpkin, Lyon, Mor-ris, Monton, Mies Norvell, Pierce, Rosner, Robinska, Sever, Smith, of Connecticu, Strange, Troter, Walker, Wall Williams, Wright, Young—27.
Nays—Messrs, Bayard, Buchanan, Cal-houn, Clay, of Kentucky, Clayton, Crit-tenden, Davis, Grandy, Knight, McKean, Merick, Nicholas, Frenius, Press-n, River, Robbins, Ruggles, Smith Ind. Southard, Spence, Swith, Tallundgre, Tipton, Web-sier, Walte—25.

cision.

As to the proposition to amend the Pederal Constitution, I am in favor of so amending that maximument as to locate the appointing power body in the Senare, and finding the Senare and Senare Senare

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service, dams, age, weight, exc. Sec. with fewer all Juckey (Tib race, 'a sweepstake'').

Ser. Laure Mannet R.—We learn by the first of in the city, that in Weinerdoy residence occurred in that place, at the start of Mr. Speakswood, between H. B. in the start of Mr. Speakswood, between the late Loce Foot Cascortton & Vandalia, of which Early as account of something has been been forced to accept him whose latery attacked him with a challenge. The treat the least of the late Loce Foot Cascortton & Vandalia, of which Early as account of something has been been forced to accept him whose latery attacked him with a challenge whose laters are the both the part of the late Loce Foot Cascortton & Vandalia, of which Early as account of something has been been forced to accept him whose laters at the late Loce Foot Cascortton & Vandalia, of which Early as and of which Early as and of which the more special educative; and of which the late Loce Foot Cascortton & Vandalia, of which Early as account of something has been been forced to accept him whose laters are the late Loce Foot Cascortton & Vandalia, of which Early as account of something has been been forced to accept him whose laters are the later of the later

A. GOUDING.

Wreck of a Steamboat—Thenty-nine
Lites Lost.—The steamer Killarmey was
recently wrecked near the Core of Core,
Ireland, and twenty-nine of the passengog and crew persished, being every soul
son bard, and most of them washed a-hore.
The Killarney was on her way from Core
to Brisol, and in consequence of the reverity of the weather was driven on the
rocks. The passengers and crew clung
to the rocks as long as they could hold on,
and were seen dropping eff, one after another, without the possibility of sending
them any side.

How it sounds.

How it sounds.—A western farmer's wife was recently overhead by a traveller as she was addressing her offree branches, in the following heroic Strain: "You, Martha Washington! come here this moment and mind Andrew Jackson and Wiliam Shakspeare—while Arthur Wellingten helps Naploean Bonapart over that mud puddle and then tun and call your dad to dinner!" dinner!"

Mr. Minner, the celebrated Historian of the French Revolution, is engaged in writing the Lafe of the late EDWARD LIV-

writing the Lafe of the late Enwane Liverscow, whose reputation as puret, stands every high in Europe. It is pleasing to see much respect point in foreign countries to distinguished American characters, and the high estimation in which American science and literature are held abroad.

The extent to which counterfeiting his been carried on in Ohis may be latefured from the feet that since June last, the United States Marshallat Akron has assisted in detecting \$602.2000 of counterfeit talls which were in reading by the had never been put into irreduction. The same of ficer has also made twenty-six arrears, and capared three presents.

neer has also made (wenty-six arress, and expured three, presery, together with plates, dies, aid other apparatus for counterfeiting.

A person was arrested at Louisville on the 15th, who had in his possession \$6000 in counterfeit notes on the Canton Basis of Ohio.

The Treeps for Canada—A London evening paper of February 15th, states that the battlines ordered for Canada, which were to march for enbrishmen sear day, had received counter orders, and would not march—if at all—until the expiration of six weeks. This counter order was doubless occasioned by the abundancement of Navy Island, saws of which was received in London on the 14th.

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years, see this branch of industry which is now scarcely an art, cleared to a science, and witness the whole country engaged in, and benefited by it: "I knew of no pursuit, says Washington, in which more real and important services can be readered to any country, than by improving its Agrical.ure."

Late from Spain.—The Queen has satistioned the bill for extending to Puerto. Rice and Cobs the leavy by these islands is 60,000,000 reals. A vessel was waiting on Feb. 1st at Cadiz, to courey thinker the orders of government respecting the immediate realization of that surn.

Stare Case.—On Friday last, a colored man named Bill, was brought before the Recorder as a siave, claimed by Overly Saunders, merchants, of Somerset Co. Marvland. Having been fully identified by the claimants, the Recorder delivered him to them, and they, took him: away.

N. Y. Jose Com.

The Charlottesville (Va.) Republican ai-ludes to the fact that five of the Electors of Penusylvania who voted for Mr. Van Buren, attended the Philadelphia meeting which deced the Sub-Treasury bill-also to the fact, that Messrs. Gilson and Horner, two of the Virginia Electers, were opposed, to the Blor measure. The Reps. can adds that the same of the tenentia Andrew Russell of Abbingdon, may also be added to the number. Mr. R. has been in every College of Elec-tors since 1808.

The Cincinnati Republican says, that OTH-ITE LOOKER, Sen., who headed the demo-rate electoral ticket, at the late Presiden-al election, is also opposed to the Sub-Treas-cystem, and to the manner in which its iends are endeavoring to officet its passage.

On the 20th oft, there was a great riot about 20 miles/roor Chicago. For hundred Trishmen at work on the canal became examperated at being paid off in "Wild Ca." money, and attempted to take reeinge by furning the house of the contractor and descroying other property in the vicinity. A military company from Chicago at length quelled the riot and oldged some of the ringleaders in jul.—Louisville Jour.

A Western paper thinks it is very fortu-mark that the provision in Mr. Wrig e's Bill, making the emberzlement of the public fund-on penitentiary offence, is not in actual opera-tion! It would take as many of his fellow citients to the penitentiary.

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In the Legislature of Massachasetts, the Committee on the Leccine Law, onauthorized the Committee on the Comm

It is beyond dispute that ever since the Torp party gained the sacendancy in New Hampshire, they have socceeded every year is excuring the election of the entire Consoli, the entire Senste, nearly 200 of the 240 members which compose the House of Representatives, and have carried their general y majorities varying from 7000 to 12000 votes. Last year the State Government stood searly size.

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CANDLES—Sperim 40 a 42, Moold 14, lipped 124.
Cotrox—Miss. 16 a 104.
Feathers—6bc.
From—85 a 6.
From—Mackerel No. 1. \$15; No. 2, 13.
Gains—Wheel 75 a 80c; Corn 40 a 45.
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Lab—5 a 54.
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LARD-5 a 54. POTATOES-75c a \$1 00 per bus

SEED-Flax 62 a 75; Clover, \$9 Blue Grass, \$1 50 a 2; Timothy \$3; Ho

20c. Whiskey—25 a 35. Wool—20 a 30.

	Louisvide, Mar. 24.		
		From	To.
Cotton	per pound	10	12
Sugar	per pound	6	71
Molasses	per gallon	35	36
Flour	per barrel	5.50	
Pork	per "	10	13
Bacon	per pound dull	Gè	8
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Whiskey	per gallon	34	. 35
Coffee	per pound	124	14
Wheat	per bushel	75	
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Bagging	per yard	18	20
Rope	per pound	7	8
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THE undersigned g ateful for past fa vore respectfully informs the citizens of Fleusingsburg and its vicinity that he still

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AMURATH.

TATING purchased Co. Semme S.
Thompson's interest in the fine Arabian horse AMURATH, he will continue at my stable adjoining the town of Carlisle, Nicholas county, Kentucky, where he has stood the two past seasons, and will be permitted to serve marse at the reduced price of Ten Dollars to insure a mare to be in foal, the contract of the contract o

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J. N. MENIFEE.
April 6, 1838. 24-h

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ANUFACTURERS of LOOKING.
GLASSES, No. 27 Fifth Street.
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Merchants should give their orders for Looking-Glasses the first thing on their arrival, to issure them well put up.

Nov. 17, 1837.

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ELSEY BELLEY

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THE Subscribers have been appointed.

Agents for Kentucky and Olio, for the sails of Brown's, Harrison, Gregory. Davis and Stockton's Manusicetured Tobacco—and will on the opening of the natigation, be supplied with all the different qualities they manufacture. Merchants who purchase this article in the East, are in; ited to examine the counity and price. lity and price. LEACH & DOBYNS. Pebruary 7, 1838.

ALMANACS, FOR the year 1838, just received, and for sale, by MCDOWELL & THOMAS. Dec. 29, 1837. 10-22

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JOHN & HAZEL WEAR
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WASHTONING HOETL,

RE-OPENED,

Corner of Sulton and Front Streets,

Grain of Salton and Front Street,
MAYSVILLE, EENTMUCKY.

It is undersigned near respectfully informs the public, that his isser-spectrol
this well known establishment in the City or
receive that and from its commodions are
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or receive that patronage, which his best exertions shall merit. His boose is situated in
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mid court, to convey to me, an assignee of
118ma Gray's widow and historic and Arthur Fork heir, in a certain, all the interext of John and Whitedeld Craig, and Arthur Fork heir, in a certain parcol of Jand,
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March 30, 1838.

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E. GAYLE and JOS. MEANS.
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March 9, 1838.

Dissolution of Partnership.

The property is a property of the property of the

Mt. Carmel, Feb. 12, 1838.

RETURN my thanks to the public for their past favors, and hope by keeping on hand a constant supply of the best and most furnionable styles of FURNITURE. I may receive a liberal partenage increafor.a

JOHNSTON ROSS.

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It is ever gratifying to me to hear of the arrival of "fine" horses in our State, when they are deserving of the tide, but I think in justice to myself and the public, the whote truth should be known.

March 23 1838, Paris Cit.

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STIR BREET Local

The undersigned having become the purchaser of SHR FRETPUL under large and the purchaser of SHR FRETPUL under circumstances that will justify it, he will stand high at Flemingsburg, the approaching season, doon such terran as will justify every fairned by the purchase of these having better of the stand to the purchase of the purchase of the purchase upon the farming community—and by such means there "I little reliance played in such statements: he will east said the impose upon the farming community—and by such means there "I little reliance played in such statements: he will east east have been a such as the purchase to know any thing in relation to fine stock, to print out a bleen sin in his blood, or to allege any instinuation upon the character of the individual who signs it, being self known in Visiginia, as one of high standing as a gentle-tunn and judge of stock.

Permanena, 16th October, 1831.

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I certify the brown horse, Sir Freyfal, massived by Arsh, hir dam by Virginian, hir pr. dam by Ols for Archer. Sis for Archer. Sis was known by the name of Rarity, and was run many races. Shis was also the full sister of Stockholder, the most popular horse of Tennessee. The most popular horse of Tennessee. The present he will say no more to his friends and others, engaged in farming this himself, than he devices, and is determined to stand him horser than any horse of since qualifies is stood in Rawmody. For platiculars as to turne, &c., we bith him the present the platicular as to turne, &c., we bith him the platicular as to turne, &c., we bith him the platicular as to turne, &c., we bith him the platicular as to turne, &c., we bith him the platicular as to turne, &c., we bith him the platicular as to turne, &c., we bith him the platicular as to turne, &c., we bith him the platicular as to turne, &c., we bith him the platicular as to turne, &c., we bith him the platicular as to turne, &c., we have the platicular as the platicular as

HERE will be an election held at my office in Pleningsburg, on Monday the 2d day of April next, for a President and six Directors of the Mayerille and Mount Sterling Turnpike Road Company of the next year.

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March 16, 1838.
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Fifth day of Je they will be placed in the hands officers for collection, as no longer is can be given. The books are at room of Mr. John M. Paris, in I burg, where Is will attend for the ment.