# POETRY.

The following sweet and touching lines as fiferent from every day poetry, are from the biladelphia Commercial Herald.

That soul of purity and love Has mingred with the throng above This cherished form must make its bed in the cold dwellings of the dead, No more that silver voice shall raise the earthy song of humble praise—the plaintive notes are changed, on high To swelline sweet. In the cold dwellings of the cess, No more that silver voice shall raise lies earthly song of himhle praises. It is earthly song of himhle praises the plaintive house are changed, on high To swelling notes of victory. Not mortal angula could displace The sweetness of that angel face. Methinaks the spirit winged for fight, To the far realmes of endless light, Relieved from pair, released from care Has left that smile of beauty there, To tell the trimph Heavenip peace. Achieves o'er angulas und disease.

"Peace! peace! returned the husband way are may speak, Rose, when I have finished early hand to be greaternam, and I must answer the question. Well, sin," he continued, the question. Well, sin," he continued, the question. Well, sin," he continued, the question was a state of fire. There was no more happiness for me. There was no more happiness for me, and the cause of all this, sin, was a young man the cause of all this, sin, was a young man the cause of all this, sin, was a young man the cause of all this, sin, was a young man the cause of all this, sin, was a young man the cause of all this, sin, was a young man the cause of all this, sin, was a young man the cause of all this, sin, was a young man the cause of all this, sin, was a young man the cause of the was a doal that the chaised it, and said it was slander invented by the neighbour to hippur her; and I hoof that I was! I believed it; but at lill I was not satisfied—that is, there was a doabt upon my mind—and as I lay abed one night, there was something whispered that my wife ease guilty; and I got up and felt for my knife, but at I bedie helade over hot, the thought struck me that she might, after all, be innocant; and then it occurred to me what a dreadful thing it would be fo murder my poor Rose, wicked as as he might be; and so I stretched myself again upon the bed, but without closing my eyes the livelong eight. Well, sir, my suspicions are note confirmed. As I was returning home a few moments ago, I accidentally discovered Rose and the young man standing among a cluster of trees, just back of the house here, and he heave and earth! I saw it with uny own and the cause of the same and the deal of the "Peace! peace! returned the h tyou may speak, Rose, when I have d. The gentleman asks why I had my hand to woman, and I must

"By the cross be it!" he repeated; lift-ag his eyes to heaven.
"Know you then," said Rose, with a remulous voice, "that the young man is my

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## MEDICAL.

From the Saturday Courie PRACTICAL ESSAYS.

BY A DISTINGUISHED MEDICAL PRACTITIONEE
VSGITABLE FOOD.—The following are the
principle classes of food derived from the vegetable kineteen. getable kingdom:

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s articles, as wh oats, potatoes, &c.
2. Mucilaginous, as carrots, turnips, cab-

bages, &c.
3. Various kinds of fruits, oranges, ap

3. Various kinds of fruits, Granges, speles, cherries, dec.
Of the articles containing farins, wheat is undoubtedly the most important, and the most frequently used. Bread is very properly called the staff of life. It should not be eaten, till at least one day old, as before that time it is apt to oppress the stomach, and prove indigestible. Bakers' bread, as a "general rule, is not so wholescene as good home-imade.

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ircumstances indicate its importance to the separate and beenficial action of the different organ. On the other head, to great aquisity of salt in our food ir decidedly injurious, and gives ir to secury in its worst form, as has often occurred in long ess-voyages, where the crews have been consider for a long time to salt meat.

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With the highest respect, I have the hon to be, your fellow-citizen.

JOHN H. PLEASANTS.

Gen. Wm. H. Harrison.

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which has been make of late the pretext of auch indicons invective. Laws, with a consensus from the Alvices from Yera Cruz in the 27th has a consensus from the common that similar provisions, may probably a feature in would meliorate the condition of the States. In which is considered in the condition of the work of the States. The command of the same that is stood, they were liable under the cuteace to confinement in the common of the laws stood, they were liable under the cuteace to confinement in the common of the laws stood, they were liable under the cuteace to confinement in the common of the laws stood, they were liable under the cuteace to confinement in the common of the laws stood, the work of the state for troops to quell, the disturbance of the confinement of the cuteace to confinement in the common of the state for troops to quell, the disturbance of the state for troops to quell, the disturbance of the confinement of the confinement of the to have a strongly supported for the presidential time that the confinement of the confinement of the confinement of the confinement of the cuteace to confinement in the common of the state for troops to quell, the disturbance of the state for troops to quell, the disturbance of the state for troops to quell, the disturbance of the state for troops to quell, the disturbance of the state for troops to quell, the disturbance of the state for troops to quell, the disturbance of the state for troops to quell, the disturbance of the state for troops to quell, the disturbance of the state for troops to quell, the disturbance of the state for troops to quell, the disturbance of the state for troops to quell, the disturbance of the state for troops to quell, the finite of the development of the troops to quell, the disturbance of the state for troops to quell, the disturbance of the state for troops to quell, the disturbance of the state for troops to quell, the disturbance of the state for troops to quell, the disturbance of the state for troops to quell, the disturban

ling was the in nonfinancial for the entire payment of a fine and costs of prosecution (the payment of which was a part of the santates)—it seemed, therefore, humans, in respect to the offender, to relieve him from the confinement which deprived him from the confinement which deprived him of the means of discharging the penalty, and to place him in a situation in which he might wark out his deliverance, even at the loss, for a time, of his personal liberty. But I forleast to go farther into the reasons which do ine natisen years ago, as a member of the Ohio Sanate, to estetain a favorable opinion of an abstraction, which was proposed in the criminalt police of the State. It is carriant that active in respect to myself, nor these who concurred with me, was the opinion at the time considered as the result of unfriendly him towards the poor or unfortunate. Nay, the least objection which I could have anticipated, even from the esger and reckless desires to a sail me, was a charge of unfriendlyness to the humble are poor or unfortunation. The community of the humble servant, W.B. II. HARRISON.

J. H. Piersanty, Eq. .

From the (Philadelphia) Con. Herald.

With the highest respect, thave the hore to the your fellows ellison.

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TERMINATION OF THE CREEK WAR.

We find the following Order in the No folk Beacoh of Wednesday. The whole of the regular force heretofore employed in the Creek War will now doubtless be con-centrated in Florida:—Balt. Amer. ORDER. No. 83.

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The Major General Commanding has the satisfaction to amounce to the Army the entire cessations of hostilities, and the movement westward of the principal part of the Creek Nation. He congratulates both officers and soldiers, or the complete success which has attended their operations throughout the campaign. More than 2,560, hostile Indians, among them upwards of 700 warrors, were captured by the Alabama troops and friendly Indians—all of whom have been removed to Arkansas, or are in the custody of the civil authorities, waiting their trial for officences against the laws of Georgia and Alabama. Several houndred Indians who escaped from Echo Hajo's Camp, in this heighborhood, and attempted to force their way into Florida, were attacked in the most gallent manner by the Georgia troops, and with few exceptions, were destroyed, captured or driven back to their swamps.

The greater part of the Georgia and Alabama troops called out for three months, have already been discharged—those that remain in services, with the exception of Major Nelson's Battalion and Capt. Heatz Company of Georgia Volunteers, will be mustered, honorably discharged and paid as soon as arrangements for that purpose can be made.

The services of General Officers of Volunteers being no longer required, Major General Sanford, and the Officers of his Staff, of Georgia, and Maj. General Patters on and Brigadier-General Moors, with the Officers of their respective Staffs, of Ababama, are hereby honorably discharged in separating officially from those gendenen and the officers not who feelings, were the to omit the expression of the high sense which he entertains for their good conduct and soldierly deportment. They have his entire approbation and deserve that of their commy.

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The Tennessee Brigade under Briga-dier-General Armstong, deserve the high-est commendation for the prompt and effec-tive misuner in which they have performed the duties that devolved upon them, while they were detained in the Creek country. They are now on their march to Florids, wherea determined and active enemy a-waits them. The same promptess and attention to duty, which distinguished them liber, will engust them victory there.

The Regular Troops, except Major Mc-Intosh's Company, will proceed to Florida in the course of this month, or early in October.

The order, discipline and good conduct The order, discipline and good conduct which they have displayed throughout this campaigo, and the readiness with which every duty has been performed by Offi-cers and Soldiers do them the highest bonne.

cers and Sources of the honor.

The Marines will be necessarily detained some time longer in this country. Both officers and men have acted in the best manner, and have performed every duty which has devolved upon them with a benefit of the properties and correctness, creditable to themselves and characteristic of the corps.
The gallantry which prompted them to volunteer for service in the field, will be long remembered by the army, and by none more gratefully than by the Major General

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Army of the South.

A man named Benjamin Carr, who wished to be exceedingly polite to a fearmale on board the statem band, offered to accompany her to her home on their arrival here. She bore in her arrival here she have been stated to adopt the expedition of the minister's speech, when the age in the hands of Dr. Meli and others arrival here she had many her the peter of the driving the

The troops ordered into service, togeth er with the Governor and his Aids, ceeded, on the 25th, to Fort Towson, wi they are to be armed and equipped, will doubtless be ordered across to

they are to be arneed and equipped, and will doubless be ordered across to Port. Gibson, to await general orders. No one seems for a mement to entertain the idea that these troops will be required on our Mexican frontiers.—Balt. Amer.

The last Arkansis Gazette asys "Wo learn, by a letter from an intelligent gentional to the property of the lands of the siderable excitement. The Creeks and Cherokees have held a secret council, at which, it is believed, they formed an afficience, to sustain the present Creek Chief, Roly M'Intesh, in authority, against the eclaims of Lea Mathla, who was the second Chief of all the Creeks east, and is now at the head of a numerous band of his people approaching their new country went. A great National Ball-play took place, a few days age, in a remote part of the mation, where it is supposed their plans were developed to the great body of the Cherokee people. But nothing has as yet happened, or is fikely to hippen, to disturb the good people of Arkansas."

We often hear merchants, whose pro-We often hear merchants, whose prosperity depends entirely upon the tranquil and peaceful administration of public affairs, declare that they feel no interest in politics. It is nothing to them how elections result—one man is as good as nother, all politicians are knaves, and politics a vile scranble for office. Such is their language when they are urged to come forward and vote at elections. No sooner, however, is a crisis threatened—the fountains of public credit about to be disturbed—the currency endangered—or the public peace in peril—tican their currissity and interest are sharpened, and their interest in nowever, is a crass threatened—the fountains of public credit about to be disturbed—the currency endagered—or the public peace in peril—than their currosity and interest are sharpened, and their interest in political affairs painfully awakened. At this moment the mercantile community of Baltimore are awaining, with intense excitement, the result of the attempt to suspend the functions of the State Government, and regretting, many of them, that they pretermitted the sexred duty of excrising their suffrage on the day when the apathy and indifference of the Whige of Maryland gave to their opponents the power which they now threaten to exercise, for the destruction of our institutions.

We trust that, henceforward, no merchant will harbor the delusion that he has no unterest in politics. He is as much de-

chant will harbor the delusion that he has no interest in politics. He is as much de-pendent upon them for his prosperity as he is upon the winds and waves to which he has entrusted his vessels or his wares. Balt. Chronicle.

Domestic Medicine.—The castors on dinner table are said, by a late Londor work, to be a kind of medicine chest con work, to be a kind of medicine chest containing drugs of great virtues. I. Salt. This is a decided eatherier in, the dose of from half an ounce to an ounce. It is also a vermidige in large doses. Criminals in Holland were formerly sentenced to live without salt; and became terribly afficted with worms. 2. Vinegar. This is refrigerant and disphoretick, and applied externally is moderately stimulant. If an overdose of social has been taken, or of any other sikali, it is a certain antidute 3. Mustard. A mustard menute is said to be infallible in the Cholern; a mustard poolitice is simpost equal to a lubster plaster. 4. Offer Oil. This, say the dispensatories, is "demicine, releasant and hastive." It is an antidote against acrid poisous, and seems to be obnoxious to worms, killing is an antidote against acrid poissons, and seems to be obnoxious to worms, killing them, it is supposed, by stopping some of their breathing holes Besides it relieves the pain occasioned by the application of pungent acrid substances to the skin. 5. Pepper. This cures diarrhor and the relaxed some throat. Piperin, the alkaloid oxtracted from the pepper, has cured the ague in the hands of Dr. Meli and others.

LATE AND IMPORTANT PRO

By the packet ship Pampriranis, from Liverpool, accounts from London to the 24th ult are received. We are indebted to the Gazette for some of the latest papers—from which we learn that another revolution has been effected in Spain—the result of a military insurrection at St. Ildefones, and of the moreoments at Cadis, Malage, and elsewhere. The Queen has accepted the Constitution Taylor of the Spain—the Late of the Aller of the Spain (1920)—the Late of the Aller of the Spain.

The Queen has accepted the Constitution 1812, which led to a change of the Span-ministry. The Paris Moniteur of the

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"General Scone replaces General Que-sida.
"General Rodil is appointed to the com-mand of the Guard, and charged with the general impection of the militia.
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"The Constitution of 1812 has just been proclaimed at Santander and St. Sebastian."

proclaimed at Santander and St. Schastian." In Remarking on this the London Times of it 23d says:

It will be recollected that the last accounts from St. Ibdefonso, which the Moniteur published were of the date of the 13th inst. and impunging the accuracy of the telegraphic despatch received by the French Government, represented the Queen Regent as having resolutely reduced to acknowledge the Constitution of 1812. It was also announced in the correspondence from Madrid of the same the correspondence from Madrid of the same continuous to the correspondence from Madrid of the same maintenance of public transquistly. The grarison which it is said could be relied on, was placed under arms, and at the first symptom of disorder the city was to be cannonaded.—Since then, it appears from the Madrid Gazette of the 15th, that the aspect of sfairs has undergone a complete change. This must, of course, have been brought about on the 14th, but for a knowledge of the occurrences of that day we must it seems, wait the arrival of further accounts. With respect to them, the Moniteur, for some reason or other, choose so to leave every body in the dark.

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Intelligence from Barcelona of the date of the 0th is given in the French papers. The news of the events at Malaga and Saragosa had occasioned a great deal of agitation in that city, and on the 6th Gen Mina found it necessary to issue a proclamation enjoining the people of Catalonia to preserve the pub-

hic tranquility.

A Bordeaux paper states that several regiments of the army of the north have proclaimed the Constitution. the Constitution. The accounts from St Ildefonso are given

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Military Insurrection at St. Ildefonso. What every body expected has come to pass—the Queen Governess has been obliged to accept the Constitution of 1812. The following bulletins have been published by the French Government:

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"I It St. Hidfonso, Aug. 13.

"I military insurrection has compelled the and Quefa Regent to accept the morning, at 2 willing o'dook, the Constitution of 1812. All is me of perfectly quiet here at this moment, and the soldiers have re-entered their barracks.'

Access of mind.—The papers have recently recorded many remarkable instances of shience of mind, which have hapened at different times and in various arts of the country; but among them all; we have met with none showing a more distance of the mind from the ordinary affairs of life, than the following, which we find chronicled in a late Boston; which we find chronicled in a late Boston of the trick, was sitting on the stop of the in late of the mind. The man was the stop of the in late of the mind in the boarded, enjoying the hotel, in which he boarded, enjoying the hotel, in which he boarded, enjoying the hotel, in which he boarded, enjoying the hotel, in what otherwise the opproach, drive the for his pocket his master's bill, and presise in it to him. Mr. B.— glanced at the state of the mind. The man was the state of the mind in the paper. The mind in the paper was the state of the mind. The man was the state of the mind in the man was the state of the mind. The man was the state of the mind in the man was the state of the mind. The mind in the mind in the mind in the state of the mind in the mind. The mind in the mind in the mind in the mind in the mind. The mind in the min

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Remedy for Toothache.—Dr. Ilsey, "away downesst" in Porland. advertises to cure the toothache, by filling the mouth with cream, and bumping the head against the wall till the cream turns to butter.

si 1812, which led to a change of the Span-ish ministy. The Paris Moniteur of the 21st Aug. gives this decrees "The Sankied Gazette of the 15th fist. outcins the following decrees."

"The continuous the fist is proclaimed with the meeting of the Costes, by which the institutions to be given to Span shall be determined.

"M. Calatran is appointed President of "M. Calatran is appointed President of transportation for 16s.

The London Court Journal speaks of the fact, as a remarkable act of condecentors, that the Dake of Portland worked at the pump to gave himself from sinking in his yeacht, off the coast of Norway during a violent storm-

A fellow lately hung himself at Now York in his cell in prison, having, written on the wall 'Isn't this better than bothering a jury!" It is evident this philosophic felon put himtels evident this philosophic felon put him-self into a state of suspense, to avoid placing the jury in a similar condition respecting him. He died certes in "A-merry-key."

A young fellow in Vermont ninety-one years old, recently applied for the purpose of marrying againt

Personalities .- Mr. Rodenburg of Charles-wn has published a new work called a Ditown has published a new work called a D rectory, It is very personal in its remarks.

Amongst forty persons arrested in Paris for a conspiracy to kill the King, are fourteen old women.

Great Encouragement to Honesty among the poorer clause,— In honest colored man. In St. Iouis having picked up a pocket-book in the street which contained several thousand dollars in Bank notes and dellars and dollars in Bank notes and dellars and the finder in the was are the had takened of the finder in the was are the had takened on the finder in the was are the had takened contemptible fellow should have been made to run, sark naked through a bramble bush.

A company for the manufacture of cotton is now forming in Georgetown. The capital is \$50,000 with liberty to increase it to \$100,000. The water power of the cand is to be used for the purposes of the

Butter is selling in the Boston market at 40 cents per lb. and other provisions in proportion—so that in the midst of our high prices here we have the satisfaction of knowing that we do not stand alone in knowing that we do not stand alone in that respect.

The Charleston Board of Health reported six cases of Cholera on the 15th ult. On the 16th, six new cases were reported, and on the 17th eight cases.

Gov. Lucas of Ohio calls Gen. Harrison a "weak imbecil old man." This is done a "weak imbeel old man." This is done in an electioneering letter, got up for the occasion. The patronage, and influence of State Governments brought to bear up-on elections! Had Governor Lucas been on electrons: Had Governor Lucas been sitting opposite a mirror ki teould not arthat time have better reflected his own weak-ness imberility, and age, than this pitiful understrapping for court flies attaches to him.—Louisville Gaz.

Discontinuance of an old Custom.—In 1664 a vote was passed in a town meeting in Baston, that a bell should be rung every day at 11 o'clock; which practice was continued until last year, a period of 171 years, when the Mayor and Aldermen or-dered it to be discontinued.—Ib.

A committee of the Philadelphis Board of Trade have employed an agent to acceptain the causes of the deby in the transportation of merchandres on the Pennsylvania Canels and Rail-roads between that city and the Ohio river, and to suggest such measures adwill insure the passage of the same in the abortest time and at the least expense.—Ball-Am. A committee of the Philadelphia Board

Wheat.—The ship Benjamin Morgan, t Philidelphia, from Liverpool, has on oard 15,000 bushels of wheat.

The Dog War.—Six thousand five-hundred dogs have been killed, and paid for, since the ordinance on the subject went interpretation.—N. Y. Jour. Com.

uSct a rogue to catch a rogue."—An indictment has been found against. John Read, late high constable of Bosson, for combezzing a damond breast pin from the convict Archer, and substituting therefor a valueless article. Read has sheeched and forfeited his boads. He was one of the most expert rogue-catchers in that city.

WHIG ELECTO FOR THE STATE AT LARGE HENRY DANIEL, PHILIP TRIPLETT. FOR CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS
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to defeat the election of a Senate. We are good sense and high degree of intelligence. not at all surprized at this movement of the pure "democrats" of the electoral college. pure "democrate" of the electoral college.

In truth so long have we been accustomed to see and hear of acts and doings of that party, profigate Van Buren papers against General whose leaders have the consumate impositors.

of a free people.

Whig party, have also published an address backward in noticing them. to the people of that state, setting forth their views of the duty of electors, and completely

pretext, that they refused to co-operate with the twenty-one because they the 21 had re-fused to give them a pledge to vote for eight senatorial candidates to be nominated by them the said 19, and this too before the college of electors had been organized. If the 19 "pa-triotic" electors had common sense they could not have failed to know that the 21 would not be duped by such a manever. And that they knew it there could be no doubt.

They had suffered themselves, or procured themselves to become candidates—for what? for the office of electors to choose a Senate for the state. They had been elected, and their duty was to perform the trust confided to them, and fulfil the obligations imposed upon them by their own implied promise when they became candidates for that office. But to gratify party rancor and a pitiful and contemptible spirit they choose to prove recreant to their trust, and to produce anarchy in their

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which she can be recognized as one of the States.

There was lately held in Michigan well-club of delegates to a convention to be assembled for the purpose of deceding whether or not the people shall acquise to the condition, and the present constitution, I is also said that not more than one fourth of the members of the convention are Van Berre men. Hattimon strength is increasing in Michigan too. Even there the people have too much good sense it seems to be guided by the packed press, or wherefield by smooth faced office belders and appearance of the condition of the convention are Van Berre men. Hattimon's through the presence the guided by the packed press, or wherefield by smooth faced office belders and appearance of the condition of the convention are Van Berre men. Hattimon's through the presence to be guided by the packed press, or wherefield by smooth faced office belders and appearance of the condition of the convention of the presence of the convention are Van Berre men. Hattimon's through the presence of the convention are Van Berre men. Hattimon's through the presence to be guided by the packed press, or wherefield by smooth faced office belders and appearance of the convention of the convention are Van Berre men. Hattimon's through the presence of the convention are Van Berre men. Hattimon's through the presence of the convention of the presence of the convention are Van Berre men. Hattimon's through the presence of the convention of the presence of the conventio

General Harrison has been cordially received at Washington, Baltimore, and Philadelphia. Many of the candid and respectable of the Van Buren party who have seen him now express their admiration of him for his As we anticipated the Van Buren electors plain republican manners and his dignified is estimated at five thousand dollars.—Fredof the Maryland Senate took upon themselves and respectful denieanor, as well as for his
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see me near or acce and configent may party, prompace an article against content where leaders have the consumate impudence to assume to themselves, the title of demo-cratic republicans in the face of acts that for crimes and misdemeaners. In answer cratic reputitions in the face of acts that for crimes and misedementors. In answer cought to demonstrate to every citizen in the we say, that, it on or opinion, the knowledge country their total unworthiness to bear the which our readers, generally, have of the reamen; that no act however outrageous and publican and good moral character of Genanti-democratic committed by them can any Hardison, and the utter disregard for truth nand fair dealing which has so long character-we have seen an address of the ninetoen ized those prints, render it totally unnecessa-We have seen an address of the ninsteen rized tione prints, reneer it totally unnecessary.

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lege to the people of Maryland, wherein they space in our gaper to refute what common attempt to justify their course: and as must sense must enable any one having that know-production as any ever attempted to be imposed upon the understanding and common in truth. When alegations against Harrison in truth. shall be made from sources worthy of notice nse of a free people.

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New Orleans.

Teras.—Inteligence has been received at Lenisville, that Gen. Houron has been elected President of Texas. Gen. Lenar, Vice President, and Gen. Rusk, commander in chief of the army. The Mexicans were congregated on the frontier.—Engit.

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William Grain
Luther H Cowles
Thos D Carpenter
John Carpenter
Elizabeth Constant
V B Cress & co

Distruction by Lightning — During the storm and rain on Friday night last the barn of Mr John Feaster, in Middletown Valley, was entirely consend, with its contents. The whole loss sustained by the worthy owner in this calamitous event is estimated at the thousand delies. Food WidowOpolis De Polly Dollinson Henry Dunlap Michael Dillon John Durmon

"What's in a name."—The clerks in the English post offices are ingenious at detec-ing letters written withinvisible ink on the covers of newspapers, and such the meth-ods of avoiding the payment of postage; but their is a class of expedients which auts their ingenium at faut, that of methcovers of newspapes...

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Samuel P Howe Sarah R Howe Hall & Philips George Hedrick Joseph Henderso Sarah Hedrick Samuel Hellans The Boston Post states that a New York ady has complained of a New York gen-tleman for having thrown her into the ri-ver.

REMOVAL

Or The office of the Kentucky Whigh has been removed, to the rooms above the

RETOVAL

The office of the Kentucky Whigh has been removed, to the rooms above the store rooms recently occupied by Spindle and Stockwell, on Main cross street.

Our subscribers who get their papers at the office are informed that they can get, them in the front room below stairs, where they will be regularly deposited in a lettered Box which they will ee on their entrance into the room. From which they can at all things get them without the treather of going ap stairs.

THE MARKET.

New Orleans, Sept. 9.

Cotton

A. S. MORROW, P. M.

A CARD.

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LAND OFFICE MONEY.

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Sopt. 30, 1836. So-h.
CORN FOR SALE.
HAVE for sale, at my farm, in Lowiscounty on the Ohio River, five miles below Vancoburg.
One hundred acres of Good Corn,
which I will sell on reasonable terms by the
sare, to be fed to stock. The field in which
it is standing has an inhundant supply of water,
RICHARD HENRY HANSON.
See O. 1828.

A. S. MORROW, P. M.

Robert Price

day of October next, at the last day of October next, at the last day of October next, at the last decision of Junes (arwind, decision). Personal Estate of said decedent, last of the head of horses, marse and 2 young motes, 40 or 50 head of extra head of steere, in fine order for slaught or 8 cows and calves, one young

6 or 8 cows and calves; ore young Durham Bull & a Durham Cow. Both full blooked: 30 acres of lemp in the shock, also Wiest, Rye and Curs, I sugon and harness, and all the farming utenails, to-getter with the

Household & Kitchen Furniture
A Library of well selected Law and miscellancous Books.

innous Books.

Terms of Sale.—All sums of \$5 and under, cash in hand—over \$5, 12 months credit; the purchaser giving bond and approved

ed security,
E. D. CRAWFORD, Zetriz.
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Sept, 23, 1630.
67 Maysville Eagle will publish the acove till day of sale and charge this office.

## SELECT SCHOOL.

THE subscriber, respectfully amounces, to the friends of education and the police generally; that his school is continued in the upper room in rear of the Pod in the upper room in rear of the Pod youth. The subscriber is average, that it is of the uttous importance, to the lating security of the uttous importance, to the lating secures of an institution of this kind, that it should have a character for respectability, equal to any; and to secure for this, that clearacter, will be his constant aim. He assures his patrons that no exertion on his part shall be wanting to secure the thorough and rapid advancement of those committed to his charge. He pretends to no new discovery by which the idde and inattenting can keep pace with the more diligent. But application and persecution of the processor of the processor of the control of the con

Terms. For reading and spelling, per session, \$8
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Chemistry, Philosophy & Writing,
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For the above, with Greek and Latin, the higher branches of Mathematics, Algebra, Geometry, Surveying, &c. &c. &c. per session, 12 50
HENRY STRONG.

N. B. The year will be divided into two

No scholar taken for a less term than one ssion, and no deduction made for absence except in case of sickness H. S. Flemingsburg, Dec. 18, 1835.-12-zz.

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Februate Academy.

Tallie Fall and Winter Session of the Bearding rebool under the same of the Bearding rebool under the tears of the Subscriber, will commence on Monday the 17th of Oethoder near. The Principal in this School has erected a new and commodious but ding, in which he expects to conduct a permanent Fenale School of the highest order. He will have breather a Fenula Assistant in his school of the best qualifications. Terms the same as the last winter session.

Mason county, Ky., Sept. 21, 1836, 40c

## TAILORING.

TAILORING.

"HE undersigned respectfully informs the public, that he has established himself in the above named business, in the town of Flemingsburg, where he is and will at all times be prepared to execute promptly, bli orders in his line. He-has engaged Mr. Sanuel Wayne as Boreman in his shop. Mr. Wayne has been here for some time and is favorably known as a good workman. His shop is on Water street, a few doors below the Market square, Leing the same recently occupied by the Messar. Waynes. He hopes to merit and receive a due siare of patronage. CHARLES M. WILLIAMS.

Sept. 23, 1836.

Sept. 23, 1836.

# FARM TOR SALE.

stitution of the kind in the west. Sept. 30, 1886. PARATEOR SALE.

In have a farm for sale, consisting of 130 acres of Indo. It is well improved, fine-by watered, and has a good orchard, and a plenty of timber on it. It is ultrated on the boad waters of Mill Creck, in Fieming county. One half of the purchase money will be required in hand, and the other half is twalenmontas. Possession will be delivered on the first day of October next. For particular apply to Francis T. Hord, in Mayaville, or in the contract of the contrac Notice. To the Notice of the N

Sept. 23, 1833.

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4 years old, about 15 hands high, and one hind foot white. The taker up will be rewarded by the owner if he will inform WALKER REID.

Sept. 9, 1836.

## FARM FOR SALE,

serve, to be field to stock. The field in which it is standing has aris bandard supply of waters. RUSHARD HENRY KANSON. Sopt. 9, 1833.

\*\*PAREM FOR SALE.\*\*

\*\*HE subscriber will sell 150 acres of the sum of 100 dollars, and will say all real ind bying on Wilson's Run in Friening county; now in the occapancy of Winback. Sopt. 9, 1833.

\*\*TAKEN up by the subscriber, living on the east field of the exclased land is well set in clover. The farm is not in good repair.

\*\*APPRENTICE WANTED.\*\*

\*\*Appraised by Mathew Morrison and James McJann at, 10 dollars. ROBERT B. LLIOUTT.\*\*

\*\*Sept. 9, 1836.

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neglect or refuse to subscribe for "It.

The terms of the paper are, for subscribin \$2.00 if paid in advance twenty five to added for every three months end of the year.

Sept. 16, 1836.

STATE of Kentucky, Fleming Circuit September term, 1836, Stephen T. Caywood, complainant against Enauxe Caywood & John P. Mercaler, defendants

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It appearing to the estification of the court,
that the defendant, Ersanes Caywood is
mot an inhabitant of this commonwealth, and
he having failed to enter his appearance herein agreeably to haw and the rules of this court.
On motion of the complainant, It is ordered
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the first day of the next March term of this
court, and snaver the complainant's bill, the
same will be taken for conference against him.
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L. D. STOCKTON, cf. c. c.
Sept. 16, 1836.

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STATE of Kentucky, Floming Circuit set. September term, 1836, Hawvani Bell., Complained, against James Emboys on and Enwann Amuseos, defendants. In Chancery,

It appearing to the satisfaction of the court that the defendants are not inhabitants of this commonwealth; and they having falled to enter their appearance herein agreeably 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

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L. D. STOCKTON, C. F. C. C.

48-2m Sept. 16, 1836. Andrews & Cavan, p. q.

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It appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that the defendants, James M. Rioper, A. Bail and Eliza his wife. Lonian Roper and Mary Roper, are not inhabitants of this commonwealth, & they having failed to enter their appearangs herein agreeably to law and the rules of this court. On motion of which we have the complainant, a the ordered, that unjess they do seem to be a seen of the court has first day of the next March term of the first day of the next March term of the lines and the rules of the next March term of the same will be taken for confessed against the property of the next March term of the property of the next March term of the property of the next March term of the first day of the next March term of the court of the first day of the next March term of the first day of the next March term of the court of the first day of the next day of the next day of the next day of the ne

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# A Farm for Sale.

of Farms for Sale.

OFFER for sale, on accommodating terms, a Farm, containing 100 acres, lying 2 miles below the mouth of Fox.crek, on Licking river and in Floming county. This farm has a good log dwelling house and other necessary buildings on it, adjoining the farm of John Hedrick.

Those wishing to purchase, may examine it by application to the Subscriber.

Terms will be made known on application to the subscriber.

JOHN J. ARMSTRONG.

June 17th, 1856.

belonging to the seate of William Pearce deed, being the seate of William Pearce deed, being the seme occupied by him at his death in conjunction with H. T. Pearce.

This Store house has a conve

This Store house has a convenient room, mexcellent coupling room, a lod, room and a week bigue.

This property is situated in the best less part of the town, and it will be an accommodating torms and power given immediately.

Apply to the substribers arrany one of a SAMUEL C. PEARCE, LEWIS C. PEARCE, HIRAM T. PPARCE, T. G. WILLIAM PERCENTERS AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

HIRAM T. PEARCE,
Ex'rs. of William Pearce, dec'd.
July 8, 1836.

# \$50 REWARD.

AN away from the subscriber living in.
Fleming county Ky. on Monday the 29thof August last, a negro woman named Harriet. She is linkel, tall and well made and about twenty years of age. The above reward will be given to any one who will appreliend and deliver said aeggo to the underingued, or to L. W. Andewse to a klomi had designed to sell her, if she be found in the State of Ky, and if she be taken out of the State of Kentucky, I will give for taking her up and delivering here as foresaid, the sum of 100 dollars, and will pay all reasonable expenses for taking and delivering her.

Sept. 2, 1836.

# POETRY.

The following sweet and touching lines as ifferent from every day poetry, are from the hiladelphia Commercial Herald.

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Philadelphia Commercial Hernit.

That soil of purity and love

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## SELECT TALE.

From the atturday Courier.
THE GREEN-EYED MONSTER FROM THE PAPERS OF AN IDLER BY MORRIS MATTSON.

"Truth is stranger than fiction!"

A few weeks ago, as I was strolling through the suburbs of ......, I was winess to one of the most painful and extencedian. To see that the stranger of the town, when I observed a small brick house, standing alone on an open space or lot. It was removed several hundred yards from any other building. A narrow street passed along by the door: as I continued my way, I observed a young woman, with ruther a pleasing exterior, coming at full speed in an opposite direction. She was closely purposed by a young man of respectable appearance, who followed her into the house. She was evidently much frightened, while he, by the fiendish expression of his countenance, was readved upon some bruist or desperate act. Scaroly had they disappeared, when a succession of sceams were heard; and an olderly we man hurried into the street, exclaiming, in an Irish accent.—"He's muttherio my daughter! he's mur-"Truth is stranger than fiction!"

man hurried into the street, water-mo-al Irish accent—
s4I-2; murtheric my daughter! he's mur-theric my daughter!
I rushed unceremoniously into the bouse; there, indeed, was the young woman stretch-ed upon the floor; the brutal wretch had planted his kinee upon her cheat, and was bearing her in the most unmerciful manner. With one blow I levelled him with the dust. She rose as her feet, but being much ex-leasted, threw herself into a chair.
•Don't hurt him," said she, in a voice of

"Don't hurt him," said she, in a voice of satroaty, "don't hurt him! he is my husband!"

band!"
The raffian, thus amiably designated, son recovered; he did not offer me any violence; on the contrary, he shrunk, abashed, into the corner of a room, without ut-

ed, into the control of tering a syllable.

"What do you mean," I inquired, "by such conduct as this?"

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PRRESI na none, September 12, ra — Your political opponent ra — land have, for some land have, for some DATE STATE OF photocol operations the been actively using against on the been actively using against one of the been actively using against one which probably the design subserved of the probably of the design subserved of the design subserved of the design of the design of the design of the design subserved of t

With the highest respect, I have the hon-to be, your fellow-citizen.

JOHN H. PLEASANTS.

Gen. Wat. H. Harrison.
Richmond, September 15, 1836.

Riceptoxis, Soptember 15, 1836.

Daxi Shi—Lacknowledge the receipt 3 of your fuoy of this date. I have before heard of the accusation to which it releas. Of my way hither, I met vesteredy with a young gentleman of Maryland, who informed me, that a vote of mine in the Senate of Onio had been published in favor of a law to sell porcasa imprissed under a judgement for dolbt for a term of years, if unable otherwise loddischarge the execution. I did not for a moment hesistate to declare that I had never given any such vote, and that if a vote of that description had been published and ascribed to me, it was an indianous forgery. Such an act would have been repugnant to my feelings, and in direct andiet with my opinious, public and private, through the whole course of my life. No seath proposition was ever submitted to the Legislature of Ohio—none such would for a moment have been entersuch would for a moment have been enter-tained-nor would any son of hers have

dared to propose it. So far from being willing to sell men for

ling set we in socionpent for the socion system of it. fine and coasts of prosociation (the payment of which was a part of the centence)—it seemed, therefore, humane, in respect to the «flunder», of relieve him from the confinement which deprived him of the means of discharging the penalty, and to place him in a situation in which be might war out this deliverance, even at the loss, for a time, of his personal liberty. But I ferieve to go farther into the reasons which led me atteen years ago, as a member of the Ohio Senate, to entettain a fivorable opinion of an alteration, which was proposed in the criminal police of the State. It is certain that neither in respect to myself, nor these who concurred with me, was the opinion at the time const-tered as the result of unfriendly his towards the poore unfortunate. Nay, the least objection which I could have anticipated, even from the eager and reckless desires to assail me, was a charge of unfriendlyness to the hamble and poor of the community.

I am my dwar six, with great respect, your hamble account,
WM. H. HARRISON.

J. H. Planabayrs, Esq.

J. H. PLEASANTS, Esq.

From the (Philadelphia) Com. Herald.

From the (Philadelphia) Com. Herald.
RECEPTION OP GEN. HARRISON.
We were pleased, yet mortified by the
reception of Gefa Internation on his landingfrom the boat on Saturday last. We were
pleased by the cordial welcome with which
he was greeted, for it evinced a determination to stand by him in the hour of trial
which is approaching. But we were mortified and diaguisted by the manner in which
he was transported from the wharf to his
logings. A barouche with two horses had
been prepared for him, and which he entered; but the horses becoming restive, and
relusing to move, they were taken out,
ropes were attached to the carriage, and it
was drawn by the people from Second
street to the logings prepared for Gen.
Harrison at the Marshall House, near seventh street. The General remonstrated

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We find the following Order in the Nor-folk Beacon of Wednesday. The whole of the regular force heretofore employed in the Creek War will uow doubtless be con-centrated in Florida:—Balt. Amer. ORDER. No. 83.

contrated in Florids:—Bath Amer.

ORDER: No. 53.

HEAD QUATTINE, ARY OF THE SOUTH
Tuskegee, Alabama, 18th Sept., 1836.
The Major General Commanding has the satisfaction to announce to the Army the entire consistions of hostilities, and the movement westward of the principal part of the Creek Nation. He congratulates both officers and soldiers, on the complete success which has attended their operations throughout the campaign. More than 2,500, hostile Indiana, among them upwards of 700 warprors, were captured by the Alabama troops and firendly Judians—all of whom have been removed to Arks annas, or are in the custody of the civil authorities, waiting their trial for officences against the Jaho's Camp, in this neighborhood, and attempted to force their way into Florids, were attacked in the most gallant manner by the Georgia troops, and with few exceptions, were destroyed, captured or driven back to their swamps.

The greaten part of the Georgia and Alabama roops called out for three months have already been discharged—those that remain in service, with the exception of Major Nelson's Battalion and Capt. Heatz Company of Georgia Volunteers, will be imastered, homombyl discharged and paid as soon as arrangements for that purpose can be under.

The services of General Officers of Walunteers have on the contraction of the services of General Officers of Walunteers have on the contraction.

can be made.

The services of General Officers of Vol-The services of General Officers of Wal-unteers being no longer required, Major General Sanford, and the Officers of his Staff, of Georgia, and Maj. General Patter-son and Brigadier-General Moors, with the Officers of their respective Staffs, of Ala-bama, are hereby honorably discharged. In separating officially from those gentle-men and the officers and troops that com-pose their commands, the Major General would do injustice to his own feelings, were he to omit the expression of the high sense which he entertains for their good conduct and soldierly deportment. They have his entire approbation and deserve that of their country.

Goseral consider himself authorized to infurfere.

The troope ordered into service, together with the Governor and his Aids, proceeded, on the 25th, to Fort Towson, where
they are to be arrived and equipped, and
will doubless be ordered across to Fort
Gibson, to await general orders. No one
seems for a moment to entertain the idea
that these troops will be required on our
Mexican frontiers.—Ball. Amer.

The last Arkanusa Gazette says. We
learn, by a letter from an intelligent geset man residing in one of the Indian astions west of Arkansas, that the Indian
scountry, at this time, is in a state of considerable excitement. The Creeks and
Cherokees have held a secret council, at
which, it is believed, they formed an alliance, to sustain the present Greek Chief,
Roly M'Indesh, in authority, against the
diams of Lea Mathla, who was the second
Chief of all the Creeks east, and is now
at the head of a numerous band of his
people approaching their-new country west.

A great National Ball-play took place, a
few days ago, in a remote part of the
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the good people for Arkansas."

We often hear merchants, whose pros-

We often hear merchants, whose pros We often hear merchants, whose prosperity depends entirely upon the tranquil and peaceful administration of public affairs, declare that they feel no interest in politics. It is nothing to them how elections result—one man is as good as nother, all politicians are knaves, and politics a vile scramble for office. Such is their language when they are urged to come forward and vote at elections. No sooner, however, is a crisis threatend—the fountianis of public credit about to be disturbed—the currency endangered—or the public peace in perili—than their curriosity and interest are sharpened, and their interest in political affairs painfully awakened. At this moment the mercantile commanity of Ballimore are warning, with intense excitement, the result of the attempt to susage and the functions of the State Government, and regertleing, many of them, that they

By the packet ship Pranseylevshis, from Liverpool, accounts from Louden to the 28th all sur received. For latest paper, from the packet ship and t

"The Madrid Gazete of the 15th first-contains the following decrease."
"The constitution of 1812 is proclaimed until the meeting of the Cortes, by which the institutions to be given to Spain shall be determined."
"M. Calatrava is appointed President of the council of Ministers.
"M. Ferrier Minister of Finance.
"M. Lacasarie, Minister of the Interior. "General Scone replaces General Que-sade.

"General Scone replaces General Quesads.

"General Rodli is appointed to the command of the Guard, and charged with the general inspection of the utilitia.
"The state of seige is raised, and the National Guard of Madrid is reorganized.
"The Constitution of 1612 has just been proclaimed at Sastander and St. Sebestian."

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Neutracung on this the London Times of I 2288 says:

It will be recollected that the last accounts from SI lidefonso, which the Moniteur published were of the date of the 13th inst. and impunging the accuracy of the telegraphic despatch received by the French Government, represented the Queen Regent as having resolutely refused to acknowledge the Constitution of 1812. It was also announced in the correspondence from Madrid of the same date, that the Isturiz Ministry in determined to adopt the severest measures for the militatenance of public tranquility. The garrison which it is said could be relied on, was placed under arms, and at the first symptom of disorder the city was to be canoonaded.—Since then, it appears from the Madrid Gazette of the 16th, that the aspect of shairs has undergoon a complete change. This must, of come, have been brought about on the 14th, but for a knowledge of the occur-th of the control of further, account of several points of the control of further, account of the control of further, account of the control of t 23d says:

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necessary to issue a proclamation enjoining the people of Catalonia to preserve the pub-

the people of Catalonia to preserve the pub-lic tranquility.

A Bordeaux paper states that several regi-ments of the army of the north have proclaim-ed the Constitution.

The accounts from St Ildefonso are given below.

below.

Immediately upon the change of ministry
being known in London, funds were furnished by some capitalists for the sailing of 200
recruits for the foreign legion in Spain, who
were detained for want of means.

In France, vehement discussion had occur-In France, vehement discussion had occur-red in the ministerial councils, as to the ex-pediency of interfering directly in the Spanish quarted. M. Thiers, Prayident of the Coug-cil, urging and the King resisting such a step. Tho intelligence, however, of the a-doption and proclamation of the Constitution of 1812, had put an end to the discussion' —for the present.

Military Insurrection at St. Hadfonso. What every body expected has come to pass—the Queen Governess has been obliged to accept the Constitution of 1812. The following bulletins have been published by the French Government.

"A military insurrection has conipelled the Queen Regent to accept this morning, at 2 clock, the Constitution of 1812. All is perfectly quiet here at this moment, and the soldiers have re-entered their barracks." Military Insurrection at St. Ildefo

A Lady in the House of Commons.—
The late Duchoes of Gordon had so ardent a desire to hear Mr. Pitt speak in the house that the was induced to adopt the expedient of entering the gallery habited as a man. The duchees had not, unfortunately, made a secret of her design, and scarcely was she comfortably seated, in expectation of the minister's speech, when the seer genntal-arms appeared, and very politely whispered to her grace that her sex was discovered, and that there existed a standing order of the house, against the admission of ladies into the gallery. —Prayinform me sir," enquired the admires whether there exists any standing order for furning a formule out who has once got in Pr. ing a female out who has once got in?"—
a question that so effectually posed Mr.
Coleman, that he effected his retreat, leaving the adventurous lady in quiet enjoy-

The Dog War.—Six thousand five hunrecently recorded many remarkable instances of subsecce of mind, which have happened at different times and in various
parts of the country; but among them all,
we have met with none showing a more
total abstruction of the mind from the ordinary affairs of life, than the following,
which we find chrosiceled in a late Boston
k paper—Mr. B.—, a well-known kawyerof that city, was titting on he stoop of the
la hotel, in which he boarded, enjoying the
la lawry of a genuine Havanna, when a taile lor's lad war observed to approach, draw
from his pocket his materie bill, and prets sent it to him—Mr. B.——glanced at the
ty amount, mechanically put his land in
ref his pocket, draw on his wallet and cached
at ". N. Y. Trans.

NEWS OF THE WE

The Hon P. Wingate, of New Ho Lord 1759.

Remedy for Toothacke.—Dr. Ilsey, "away downesst" in Portland, advertises to cure the toothache, by filling the mouth with cream, and bumping the head against the wall till the cream turns to butter.

No less than twelve, prisoners were sentenced to death in Montreal during the last term of the Criminal Court, for burgiaries, highway robberies, etc. The sentence will undoubtedly be commuted by the king, to the commutation for life.

Prolific.—Sir Grey Skipwith, an English baronet, has ten sone and eight daughters, which we should consider quite enough for any father to skip with.

The London Court Journal speaks of the fact, as a remarkable act of condecensions that the Dake of Portland worked at the pump to save binaself from einking in his yacht, aff the coast of Norway during a violent storm.

A fellow lately bung himself at Now York in his cell in prison, haying written on the wall "fast this better than bothering a jury!" It is evident this philosophic felon put himself into a tate of suspense, to avoid placing the pury in a winilar condition respecting him. Ho died cortes in "A-nerry-key."

A young fellow in Vermont ninety-one years old, recently applied for a divorce for the purpose of marrying again!

Personalities.—Mr. Rodenburg of Charles-town has published a new work called a Di-rectory, It is very personal in its remarks.

Amongst forty persons arrested in Paris for a conspiracy to kill the King, are fourteen old wemen.

Great Encouragement to Honesty among the power clauses.—An honest colored man in St. Louis having picked up a pecket-book in the Street which contained several thou-sand dollars in Bauk notes and drafts, restor-ed it to the owner. The generous man sak-ed the finder if he was sure he had taken nothing out. The miserable mean spirited, contemptible fellow should have been reade to run, sark naked through a bramble bush.

A company for the manufacture of cotto is now forming in Georgetown. The capital is \$50,000 with liberty to increase it to \$100,000. The water power of the canal is to be used for the purposes of the factory.

Butter is selling in the Boston market at 40 cents per lb. and other provisions in proportion—so that in the midst of our high prices here we have the satisfaction of knowing that we do not stand along in that respect.

The Charleston Board of Health reported aix cases of Cholera on the 15th ult. On the 16th, six new cases were reported, and on the 17th eight cases.

Gov. Lucas of Ohio calls Gen. Harrison a "seeds imbeel old man." This is done in an electioneering letter, got up for the occasion. The patronage, and influence of a fact for the patronage, and influence of a factions! Had Governor Lucas been sitting opposites misror, it could not a that time have better reflected his own seadness inhecitity, and age, than this pitiful understripping for court flies attaches to him.—Louisville Gaz. "weak imbecil old man." This is done

Discontinuance of an old Custo Discontinuance of an old Cutton.—un 1664 a vote was passed in a town meeting in Boston, that a bell-should be rung every day at 11 o'clock; which practice, was continued until last year, a period of 711 years, when the Mayor and Aldermen ordered it to be discontinued.—1b.

A committee of the Philadelphia Board of Trade have employed an agent to ascer-tain the causes of the detay in the stransportation of merchandize on the Pennsylvania Canals and Rail-roads between that city and the Obio river, and to suggest such measures as will insure the passege of the same in the shortest time and at the least expense,—Balt-Am.

Wheat.—The ship Benjamin Morgan, Philidelphia, from Liverpool, has on t Philidelphia, from Liverpool oard 15,000 bushels of wheat.

"Set a regue to catch a rogue."—An indictment has been found against John Read, late high constable of Boston, for combezzing a dismood breast pin from-the convict Archer, and substituting therefor a valueless acticle. Read has absecteded and forfeited his boads. He was one of the most expert prospectations in that eits.

WHIG ELECTO FOR THE STATE AT LA HENRY DANIEL, PHILIP TRIPLETT. PHILIP TRIFLETT:
OR CONCENSIONAL DISTRICTS.
DAVID S. PATTON,
EDWARD RUMSEY,
RICHARD A. BUCKNER,
BURR HARAISON,
MARTIN BEATT,
CHRISTOPHER TOMPKINS,
THO. B. WILSON THO. P. WILSON, WM. K. WALL, ROBERT WICKLIFFE, THOMAS METCALFE, MARTIN P. MARSHALL, JOHN BATES, ROBERT P. LETCHER.

not at all surprized at this movement of the pure "democrats" of the electoral college. In truth so long have we been accustomed to pure "democrate" of the electoral college.

In truth to long have we been accustomed to foul and malignant charges uttered by the see and heard facts and doings of that party, whose leaders have the consumate impudence that the consumer to themselves the title of demo-truth of the consumer to the consumer to the face of acts that for crimes and misdemenners. In answer country their total unworthiness to bear the memery that no act lowever outrageous and santi-democratic committed by them can any Harrison, and the utter disregard for truth longer surroise to country their total unworthiness to bear the

of a free people.

The twenty-one electors, who are of the Whig party, have also published an address to the people of that state, setting forth their views of the duty of electors, and completely

refuting the arguments of the nineteen.

How the people will act in this case we cannot preten to decide: but we hope there is still a majorty of the people of Maryland, who will have the good sense to see the length and breadth of the humbug philosophy of the nineteen famous patriots of their state; and who will not be gulled by the false and flimsy protext, that they refused to co-operate with the twenty-one because they the 21 had refirst to give them a piedge to vote for eight senatorial candidates to be nominated by them the said 19, and this too before the college of the said 19, and mis too center the congre-electors had been organized. If the 19 "pa-triotic" electors had common sense they could not have failed to know that the 21 would not be duped by such a manœver. And that they knew it there could be no doubt.

They had suffered themselves, or prothemselves to become candidates—for what! for the office of electors to choose a Senate for the state. They had been elected, and theirsduy was to perform the trust confided to them, and fulfil the obligations imposed upon them by their own implied promise when

mout affords ground for much observation, and were we surrounded by the same circumstances in our own state we should foul at liberty to indulge freely. We thank our fetuue that we are inhebitants of a state the patrictism of whose citizens would never brook seal outrages upon their rights.

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that threatens the foundation not only of our constitution but of society itself.

When we behold the alavish obedience of a deladed populace to the dictates of party leaders we cannot avoid apprehending that if things go on as they have been for a year of st the days of our republic may soo

which she can be recognized as one of the "Bartish sheed and which foundation or Probably Culter of truth, P. G. Liery Pennis County Induans."

There was latch held in Michigan an election of delegates to a convention to be assembled for the purpose of dociding whether or not the propole shall access to the condition. We learn that upwards of 50 delegates to the convention have been elected, and that a large amount of Nr. Pennis County Induans."

This men is in the sure line to preferred; the who has been not the propole shall access to the condition, and who in, we pade, farther advanced into sew style of Nr. Pennis Congress, and the present constitution. It is also said that the present than one fourth of the members of the convention are Yen Burea men. Harrison's strength is increasing in Michigan too. Even there the people have too much good press, or wheeled by smooth faced office holders and specious demagogues.

General Harrison has been cordially receiv ed at Washington, Baltimore, and Philadel-phia. Many of the candid and respectable THE DEMOCRACY OF MARYLAND.

As we anticipated the Van Buren electors related the defeat the election of a Senate. We are good sense and high degree of intelligence.

As we are anticipated the Van Buren electors relating to the Maryland Senate took upon themselves to defeat the election of a Senate. We are

We are asked why we do not notice the ought to demonstrate to every citizen in the we say, that, in our opinion, the knowledge longer surprise us.

We have seen an address of the electoral college to the people of Maryland, wherein they attempt to justify their course, and as more lege to the people of Maryland, whereas one attempt to justify their course: and as must sense must enable any one having that know-be supposed it is as flimsy and exploited it is as flimsy and exploited it is as flimsy and exploited in the supposed it is as flimsy and exploited in truth. When algations against Harrison in truth. When algations against Harrison is truth. or entitled to credit, we shall not be found

## LAND OFFICE MONEY.

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The receiver of public moneys at Shawneytown. Illinos, has given notice in the newspaper of that place, that notes on the following banks (of \$5 and upwards) will be received in payments for public lands at the land office in that town for any quantity of land not exceeding \$20 acres, up to the 15th December next, after which time gold and silver will be required in all cases:

All notes of the Bank of Illinois at Shaw-

n. Bank of Illinois and Branches. State Bank of Illinois and Branches.
Bank of the United States and Branches.
Bank of Kentucky and Branches.
Bank of Louisville.
Northern Bank of Kentucky and Branches,
Fanklin Bank of Cincinnati, Ohio.
Mercliants and Manufacturers Bank Pittsungs.

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renceburg.
Madison, New Albany, Evansville and Vin

When Next:—Notice is given in the Poterson Intelligencer that application will be made at the next session of the New Jersey Legislature, for an act incorporating the "Beat Sugar Manufacturing Company," with banking and trust powers —N. Y. Trans.

two past the days of our republic may soon be numbered.

The march of Intellect among the Postmarton the 60th oilt a large and very respectable to the property of the state of the property of the Monument Equare, which adopted an able and luminous address to the people of the State, and passed sanday resolutions confeening the conduct of the instease revolutions, who for party purposes refused to perform a most solerum constitutional and moral duty.

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Even there the people have too much good
conse it asems to be guilded by the packed
press, or wheelded by smooth faced office
holders and specious demagogore.

We hear great complaints about the exarcity of money. Will our Van Buren friends
tell us the cause of it!

A Mammodi Building.—A company in
New Orleans have purchased formerly the
Property of Mr. Lesseps, that English com
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Property of Mr. Lesseps, the English com
Property of Mr.

Distruction by Lightning.—During the storm and rain on Friday night hast the barn of Mr John Feaster, in Middletowa Valley, was entirely consumed, with its contents. The whole lors sustained by the worthy owner in this calamitous event in the worthy owner in the calamitous event excited times.

"What's in aname."-The clerks in the Margaret Dunker a What's in a name."—The clerks in the English past offices are ingenious at detecing letters written withinvisible ink on the covers of newspapers, and such like methods of avoiding the payment of postage; but their is a class of expedients which puts their ingenity at fault—that of making the letter part of the name of the person addressed. A person wanted to let a friend in Doublin know that a shawl and letter zent by him had been received, and for this purpose directed a newspaper to [Vision & Chandle for this purpose directed a newspaper to William Shawl-safe Got-letter Humby Esq., which, as it might or might not be a namer could not be charged.

James Greble H
Samuel P How Hall & Philips

The Boston Post states that a New York Jacky has complained of a New York gendeman for having thrown her into the rice.

Hall & Philips George Hedrick Joseph Henderson Sarah Hedrick Samuel Hellans (G Heath ver.

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100 The office of the Kentucky Whigh has been removed, to the rooms above the store rooms recently occupied by Spindle

Cor The office of the Kentucky Whigh has been removed, to the rooms above the other comes recently occupied by Spindle and Stockwell, on Main cross street.

6 Our subscribers who get their papers at the office are informed that they can get them in the front room below stairs, where them in the front room below stairs, where Box which they will be regularly deposited in a lettered Box which they will be can their extraction to the room. Frun which they can at all times get them without the treather of going ap stairs.

A CARD.

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## THE MARKET.

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at ct- ice in	Coffee   per lb   12a13   Mackeral, according to No.   \$8a10			Notice.  Forwarr all persons from trading for a note of hand of seventy dollars, given by us about the 12th day of Sept. last to James Chappell, payable on or before the 25th day of December next, as we are determined not to pay the Same unless competency and the second of the seco

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Flour		per tbl	\$6,50a7	PHILIP P. SMITH,
Pork	-		816,a17	JAMES B. SHOCKEY.
Bacon		per lb	9a10	Sept. 23, 1836.
Lard			9a12	Notice.
Whiskey	Spanish .	per gal	35a37	A I.I. those indebted to McDowell and
Bagging			26a27	Campbell will call and settle as a list
Rope			10a12	solution of their partnership has taken place.
Wheat		per bush	100	Circumstances make it necessary that set-
Corn	* -		37440	tlements be made early.
Copiee		yant diguna sats	13a15	McDOWELL & CAMPBELL. Sept. 30, 4833. 50-c.

# NEW GOODS.

Whee Next — Notice is given in the sterson Intolliqueer that application will are now opening a large and well series y Legislating and rate incorporating the Beat Sugar Manufacturing Commany, "with Backing and trust powers — V. Y. Trans.

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A CARD.

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JOHN T. EVANS.

Oct. 7, 1835.

\*\* "Eagle" copy to the amount of one dollar and charge this office.

Sept. 30, 1836. 50-h
CORN FOR SALE.
HAVE for sale; at my farm, in Lowis
county on the Ohio River, five miles below Vanceburg.
One hundred acres of Good Corn,
the county of the control of the control

which I will sell on reasonable terms by the acre, to be fed to stock. The field in which it is standing has an abundant supply of wate RICHARD HENRY RANSON.

Sopt. 9, 1838.

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711.1 be sold, on Monday the 16th day of October next, at the late re-cof James Crawford, deceased, off the riduces of some trust-rif, decessed off the Personal Estate of said decedent, to with 1 or 50 head of north-ries, marss and coline. 2 head of never, in rims pricer for shaighterings for S cows and calves, one young Darkman Bauli & a Darkman Cour, Both full blooded: 30 acres of lough in the shock, also Wheet, Rys and Oats; 1 waged and harness, and all tige through the Household & Kitchen Persiture, A Library of well selected Law and miscelland.

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lancous Books.

Terms of Sale.—All sums of \$5 and under, cash in hand—over \$5, 12 months credit; the purchaser giving bond and approved security.
E. D. CRAWFORD, Extris.
Sept. 23, 1836.

Maysville Eagle will publish the a-ove till day of sale and charge this office.

## SELECT SCHOOL.

THE suseribr representifly announces, to the friends of education and the public generally, that his school is continued in the upper room in rear of the Poet Office, for the instruction of children and youth. The subscriber is awars, that it is of the ettnost importance, to the lasting survey of the continued of the continued of the continued to the continued of the continued seter, will be his constant aim. He assures his patrons that no exertion on his part shall be wasting to secure the thorough and rapid advancement of those committed to his charge. He pretends to no new discovery by which the idle and intatutrite cas keep pace with the more diligent. But application and perseverance will bring their own reward.

\*\*Terms.\*\*

For reading and spelling, per session, \$8 00 For the above, with Geography, Grammar, Arithmetic, Retorice, History, Chemistry, Philosophy & Writing, per session, \$10 000

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Demisity, Filescopic 10 to per assisting with Greek and Latin, the higher branches of Mathematics, Algebra, Geometry, Surveying, &c. &c. &c. per session, HENRY STRONG. 12 50

N.B. The year will be divided into two lessions of five months each. No scholar taken for a less term than one ession, and po deduction made for absence except in case of sickness H. S. Flemingsburg, Dec. 18, 1835.–12–22.

Female Academy.

Female Academy,
Ta ME Fall and Winfer Session of the
Bloarding school under the care of the
Subscriber, will commence on Menday the,
17th of October next. The Principal in this
School has greeted a new and commodious
bui'ding, in which he expects to conduct a
permanent Female School of the highest ordor. He will have hereafter a Female Assisttant in his school hereafter a Female Assisttrems the same as the last winter session.

Hauen county, Ky., Sept. 21, 1838. 40e

# TAILORING.

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THE undersigned respectfully informs the public, that he has establisded himself in the above named business in the town of Flemingsburg, where he is and will fit fail times be prepared to execute promptly, all orders in his line. He-has engaged Mr. Sanuel Wayne as been here for some time and is favorably known as a good workman. His shop is on Water steet, a low doors below the Market square, Leing the same recently occupied by the Messra. Weyners. He hopes to merit and receive a due slare of patronage.

He nopes to more of patronage.

CHARLES M. WILLIAMS.

Sept. 23, 1836.

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Consisting of 1 49-m

PARNY FOR SALE.

have a farm for sale, consisting of 1300 acres of land. It is well improved, fine-ly watered, and make the continuous of the continuous of the conductors of Mill Creek, in Ferning county.

One half of the purchase money will be required in hand, and the other half in twelve unonths. Possession will be delivered on the first day of Colober sext., For particular, apply to Francis T. Hord, in Mayerille, or cayself on the premises.

June 32, 1835.

June 3d. 1838.

NOTICE!

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Dr. 5.-M. Campbett,

VOLD gratefully acknowledge the
past patronage of his fireind and correct the impression that has got abroad of his
having quit the prestice. He may be found
at his house, when not absent professionally,
ready to attend all calls.

Sept. 30, 1830. 50-h

STRAYED, ROM James Tebb's, living near Smyrna meeting house, some time in July

4 years old, about 15 hands high, and on hind foot white. The taker up will be rewarded by the owner if he will inform WALKER REID.

PARM FOR SALE.

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Will melecular will sell 130 acres of land by ing on Wilesen's Rus in Fleming country; now in the occupancy of Window Rakina. Fifty acres of this hand see One of the Sail and the residue in which hand see One of the Sail and the residue in which hand see One of the Sail and the residue in which hand see One of the Sail and the residue in which hand to any person to desiring the examine in the Sail and to any person to desiring the examine in the Sail and the Sail a TAKEN up by the subscriber, living on the cast fort of Fox creek, a Bay Mare 14 hands high supposed to be dysars old last spring; on marks accelerable. Appraised by Matthew Marring to marks accelerable. Appraised by Matthew Marring to care control of the contro

There are many that do not have the salue a new spare, because they have newestly note. They have now an opportunity present of trying it, and we hope they with neglect or refuse to subscribe for 4 he Waig The terms of the paper are, for a year subscription \$2.00 if paid in advance, or if noting and in advance, or if noting and in advance, to the added for every three months until the added for every three months until the added for every three months until the added for the salue of the year.

Sept. 16, 1836.

STATE of Kentucky, Fleming Circuit
Set. September term, 1836, Stephens
T. Caywood, complainent against Frankes
Caywood & John P. Metcalfe, defendants

Cxwooo & John F. Mercare, defendance.

It appearing to the estification of the court, that the defendant, Eranmos Cxywood is not an inhabitant of this commonwealth, and he having failed to enter his appearance herein agreeshly to law and the rules of this court On motion of the complainant, It is ordered that unless he does appear here on or before the first day of the next March term of this court, and answer the complainant's bill, the same will be taken for confereed against him.

A copy at.

I. DUDLEY, d. c. for

I. D. STOCKTON, cf. c. c.

Sept. 16, 1836. 48-5m.

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