## POETRY.

From the Quebec Mercury. O, had I a home in some far distant isse,
Where, robed in her heauty sweet Nature
would smile,
With nought of man's misery, nought of man's

care,

To deep the bright picture of loveliness there!

How happy away from the world I could be,
In that island-home, my dear cone with thee;
No cankering misery there should we know,
But forget in delight all remembrance of wo.

way on high;
Pour down her soft light as she swam through
the sky:
And the stars shed their radiance abroad on

And the low wind sing o'er it and rock it to

To reign in thy loveliness o'er such a so Come, come to my arms love, my own

queen!
Then the ray of the star as it gleams on the se
More sweetly will smile when 'tis hallowed by

as most honeymona do—sweet and joyous at its rise, mpturous at its full, and verging to insipidity at its decline. But happiness, to be enduring, must proceed from a me unit attachment; and, as in a mereabile concern, its properity cannot be permanent when one partner is constantly drawing upon the resources of the other, without supplying his fair portien of the capital, and promoting the interests of the firm; so in the matrimonial venture, the house must stop payment if divided against itself. Charles was a merchant, thence our metaphor.

We would climb to the hills where the languid flowers aleep.
With the beams of the sun their bosom to steep Had the beams of the sun their bosom to steep Had the beams of the sun their bosom to steep Had the beams of the sun their bosom to steep Had the beams of the sun their bosom to steep Had the beam to grant the connection of the fire bosoning Ocean in mormans about the connection of the sun that the

rations annoyances, recriminations, and abbles that ensued ? how mutual dissatsquabbles that ensued? how mutual dissiliaction took possession of their minds; how they separated; and how the meddling world binned, first one and then the other, and how they turned almost heart-broken away from what they once valued so high-

### THE RETURN.

"Oh woman" in our hours of ease, Uncertain, coy, and hard to please, But when affliction wrings the brow, A ministering angel thou."

THE TRUE SYSTEM. EVERY MAN THE ARCHITECT OF HIS FORTUNE.

"Fortune, a Goddess is to fools alo

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om the New England Far RAISING CHICKENS

RAISING CHICKENS.

The following is a valuable article, and relates to a branch of rural economy, which deserves more attention than it has received in this country. Further favors of a similar nature from the same hand are respectfully solicited.

Mr. Freskners; In one of your late papers I saw mentioned a successful way of raising chicken,—I have been in the habit of raising them for some years, and if you think favorably of the mode! I have adopted, you can insert in your valuable paper.

ring winter, and feed them on "Brewers Grains," placed in an open box or tub, that they may cat when they please, occasion-ally giving them cats, corn, and oyster shells pounded fine, and plenty of water— by keeping them warm and we'll fed they by keeping them warm and well fed they begin laying cartied; this easem. Ipro-fer spring chickens, as they lay earliet than old hem-send the old lens to set, as they make the best mothers. I take care the eggs do no not get chilled with cold, and keep them in a warm place in the business. When three or four heas want to set, Put from thirteen to fourteen eggs under each of them. AGRICULTURAL.

De agrick with your business or go away.

The learned Scaliger placed the following planes upon the door of his cabinet—My.

The learned Scaliger placed the following planes upon the door of his cabinet—and the top receives to be speat gossiping. 'Friends are the real colored to go the store of the planes upon the door of his cabinet as were impressioned to got ried of such of his clients as were impressioned. The function of his clients as were impressioned to got ried of such of his clients as were impressioned. The function of his clients as were impressioned to got ried of such last goes for bothing.'

Little—Life is a fountain fed by a thousand stream that the rish if one be dreed. It is a silver chord, twisted with a thousand string that part sunder if one be brokened by the streams that the rish had the stream plane in one received the received to crush the modifients most such as the work of the Exchange, whose exalls hisment in a long planes and the strong-plane planes are planeted to crush the modifient generated the capture of the planes and the strong-plane, whence we draw our life, are impregnated with death—and in our constitution by the hand of nature. The earth and the strong-plane, whence we draw our life, are impregnated with death—and in our constitution by the hand of nature. The earth and the strong-plane, whence we draw our life, are impregnated with death—and the strong-plane planes are the continuation of the planes of the control of the planes of the

keep them there until they are large enough to injure the garden.

I feel persuaded that in the way I have proceeded, our market could be supplied with abundance of poultry, and I recommend it with confidence, if managed with care and attention as profitable to those who may engage in this business.

Charlestown, July, 1836.

Putting the best foot first. Dr. Hees-J\*\*\*\* was one of the most able, tulented and excentric surgeous of the last century. His practice embraced a large circuit, and his fame extended to every part of the state. The Dec state. The Doctor was one morning sit-sing in his office poring over some medical week fresh from the mother country, via Bostony-when a loud rap at the door arou-sed him. "Come In," said the Doctor and Boston, when a loud rap at the door aron-sed him. "Come to," said the Doctor; and an old lady hobbled into the apartment, who seemed to be the very embodyment of

who stermed to be the very embodyment of dirt and negligence. ""

"Destor I I've got a desperate acre foot— can you help it?"

"Luill try—lei me seo it."

The old coote proceeded to direct her testerateasing of the applicy for a hore with which it was control, and displayed to the astomoded Dector a lost—sucha foot I why G—d!" exclaimed the Destor, throwing up both its hand in ammenent—

to the astounded Dector a foot—such a foot!

"My G—d" exclaimed the Dector,
throwing up both his hand in amazement—

"what G—d" exclaimed the Dector,
throwing up both his hand in amazement—

"what a first foot !!"

"La, Doctor, ye need'nt be in sich a

wenderment about it, there-direct feet
than that in the world, Pse warrant ye;
and a direite foot than that in your wan
house, as proud as the young Indice, your
daughtest are—for all that," and the old
hog cackled forth her pleasure at the Doc
tor-astonishment.

"Woman; if you can find a direiter foot
than that in wy house, I will give you a

guinen and curey your foot for nothing."

"Pon honer !" and the beddam.

"The old woman stript off the other socking and displayed a foot that beggared all
descriptions grinned in the face of the as
tonished Dector, exclaiming, "Gi'e me the
guint ! Gi'e me the guines ! I han will

"I know'd it! I washed 'ucher fore I
come here! — Portsmouth for.

A person lately falling into a stream, was drawn into the wheel. A sthe matter?" asked a looker on. A person travelling in cog," was the ss of is the m

was a vasily fine and clever stroke, and chance of success.—Ball. Chron. 2004 should be shahmed to number among pour supporters.

EGION.

From the Ballissore Chronicle.

GEN. HARRISON IN HARRISBURG.
We learn from the "Harrisburg Democrat" that Gen. Harrison reached Harrison with the form of the strong to Tucket's beautiful to the form of the way, except the Creek Volunteers, the form of the way, except the Greek Volunteers, who had collected in shat of the two way, except the Greek Volunteers, which increases all the greek of the West because, by law, the preceded the Barouche, draw by four states of the way of the strong the following the form of the strong the following the form of the strong the following the f

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ATHEMS, (Tenn.) Sept. 28.

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From the Tenne (Athens) Journal. From the Tenne (Athens) Journal.

The council at Red Clay, we are infomed, has terminated, and the Indians have returned to their homes. We have not heard the particulars in relation to their dealther their distributions, except that they disavowed the authority of those persons who made the treaty. They declare the treaty was made without their cases at all the proposer bed. authority of those protreaty. They declare the treaty was made
without their consent, and by persons wholity unauthorized, and they have determined to send delegates to A fastans, to invite
data period of the nation who have emigrated, to join them in sending a delegation to Washington, to solicit the Government to treat with the proper authorities of
the nation; and in the event that cannot
be effected, they intend to memorialize
Congress. be effected Congress.

displayed by the control of the cont

An angeb is equal to a little more than eight English bushels. This enormous quantity is only the smoont that was destroyed by this troops and population. Of Aleppo the three were besides in the vilages of the Araba and in the district taillist. Antath, Hammah, and in the district taillist.

We have Charleston papers to the after-on of the 6th instant. The Board of Health ported six cases of cholera on the 4th, when ally reports were ordered to be discontinu-

the Charleston Board to a state of the 2d instant During the week ending on the 2d instant the deaths in Charleston were one hundred and eighteen, of which 9d were by cholers and 8d blacks.—Ball. Amér. 14 whites and 8d blacks.—Ball. Amér.

The New York Star mys.—"A short time since high Constable Hays went to search a since high Constable Hays went to search a since high Constable Hays went to search a sill of the search and the search search and the search search and the search sear

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Harrison.	
Charles B. Trego	5260
William B. Fling	5249
Henry S. Spackman	5223
Joseph B. Smith	5213
Joseph McIlvaine	5241
J. Wash. Tyson	5247
Benjamin Duncan	5238
Van Buren	
William Thompson	3095
William V. Pettit	3104
William Stephens	3127
Thomas B. Florence	3111
James H. Horne	3092
William Stewart	3125
Francis Cooper	3121
The Whigs Ticket for Sele	ect and Con

on Council is also elected

The Philadelphia United States Gazette The Phitadelphia United States Gazette of yeslerday says: In the city, "we have met the enemy, and they are ours." The following is the result of the election for members of Corgress in the city:

WHIG.

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JOHN SERGEANT - 5321
GEORGE W. TOLAND - 5313
VAN BUREN.

JOHN M. READ - 3066
MORRIS LONGSTRETH - 3078

Mours Lowerseru - - 3078

The highest majority is two thousands free hundred and fifty fire. The Council ticket will run rather under that for Congress—the remainder of the ticket about the same.

Every Ward in the city gave a majority for the Whig Congress icket, except North Mulberry—there we were beaten about ten.

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The necessity of distributing our paper

The necessity of distributing our paper in season, on account of our advertisements induced us tog to press at the usual hour, when it was impossible to obtain any returns from the county. The city will probably give three thousand majority for Harrison and Granger.

INSPECTION.

Spring Garden n	ot received.	
Kensington-	Naylor.	Harper.
1st ward	118	204
2d do	121	168
3d do	128	222
4th do	182	253
	161	248
Rosehill	84	162
Oxford	174 &	100
Byberry	32	26
Lower Dublin	125	140
Moreland	9	36
Cumberland C	ounty _The	

geneer, which contains the following cheering intelligence.
In Codar Creek hundred scarcely any
opposition to the Harrison ticket.
In Broadkilo, Harrison Inspector, by
Il8 majority.
In Nanticoke hundred, Whig majority
50.
In N. W. Fork hundred, the Whig ticket succeeded by about 400 majority.
In Little Creek hundred, the Whig ticket succeeded by about 40 majority.
In Little Creek hundred the Whig Asseusor was elected and the Van Buren Inspector.

spector.
In Dagborough hundred, the Whig tick-et succeeded by about 40 majority.
In Baltimore hundred, no opposition to

In Baltimore hundred, no opposition to Whigs.

In Lewis and Rehebeth hundred the Yan Buren ticket was carried by about 20.

Broad Creek hundred not heard from. The Intelligencer adds—From the above we are led to believe that our majority in this county at the General Election in November cannot be less than IVVA MUNDRED.

# MARYLAND ELECTION.

MARYLAND ELECTION.
The question is settled in Maryland. Not only all doubts have been removed as to the censure on the revolutionists, but the bleetoral rote is safe—that vote which of all others, was deemed secure by Mr. Yan Buren. The people have been heard and felt, and by the following returns it will at once be seen how utterly impossible it will be to change the electoral rote in favour of the revolutionists at this period.—X. Y. Star.

MARYLAND ELECTION.

RECAPITULATION.

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	St. Mary's -	-	4					ō
	Annapolis City	-	2			-		0
	Anne Arundel		4					0
	Baltimore City		0					2
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	Hartford		2				-	2
	Cecil		0			٠.		4
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	Queen Anne		4					0.
	Talbot		4					0
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	Total,		60					19
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From the United States Telegraph.

MR. VAN BUREN AND THE N. YORK
DAILY ADVERTISER.

Harrison and Granger.

INSPECTION.

We are happy to state, that the Whigs have carried the Inspectors in every sard in the city. The only additional returns we have are from Harrisburg, Susquehan, and Upper Swatara—the vote stood for Reily (V. B.) 587, Harris (Whig) 417.

THEM CONGESSIONAL DIFFRICT.

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THEM PRINCE CONGESSIONAL DIFFRICT.

Refuge for Norther Libration.

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WHIG ELECTORS. FOR THE STATE AT LARGE HENRY DANIEL, PHILIP TRIPLETT.

FOR CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS. DAVID S. PATTON, EDWARD RUMSEY, RICHARD A. BUCKNER BURR HARAISON, MARTIN BEATY, CHRISTOPHER TOMPKINS, THO. P. WILSON, WM. K. WALL, ROBERT WICKLIFFE, THOMAS METCALFE MARTIN P. MARSHALL, JAMES F. BALLINGER. ROBERT P. LETCHER.

The undersigned having upwards of a year since purchased the Kentucky Whig Office with a view to establish the paper permanently at Flemingsburg, and having to some extent improved it and increased its patronage they have discovered that the best means of effectually accomplishing their original purpose is to give to practical printers an inest in the establishment.

Not contemplating the office as a source of profit to them, or desiring by any means to conduct the business with that view, they are ready to embrace any plan that will seure the success of the est-blishment; and Maysville, an excellent address (from the the opportunity of connegting with the office two young men of practical skill in the Whigs of Mason county was adopted, and face two young men of practical skill in the office of the princip business, whose character will be a sufficient guarantee of their industry, appli
""" which is a sufficient guarantee of their industry, appli
""" which is a good old county of "Shelication, and attention to their business, having been presented, the undersigned have conveyed to them the whole of the office. In the Third November next, to prove thich in the principles by the vote want interest in the paper and shall take the sufficient of White principles by the vote went of Williams II. Harmson.

must be distinctly understood that we feed as as a meinteres in the paper and shall take the same pains to sustain it that we would if we were still to own the press.

We think it must be at once seen that the transfer of the press under such circumstances to two steady, industrious and attentive men, themselves fully competent to the manuscustory of the challenges defined by old Shielaby. The ment of the general control of the manuscustory of the challenges defined by old Shielaby and pledge ourselves to give a larger machine the more effectual success of the paper.

Mr. Chapman is already favorably known to manup here; and we are consident that we hazard suching in saying that Mr. Smith, who is comparatively a stranger lover, having been but a short time with us, needs only to be issue, confident as we are that we can but a short time with us, needs only to be discounted to the constitution of all.

We consume our friends and he nature. esteem of all.

We can assure our friends and the patrons

of this paper, that the change thus made in first among the foremos: -- bravest among of this paper, that the change taus made in the affiars of this press promises much to the brave.

Resolved, That we view with feelings wards its complete success.

The number of subscribers is yet much

tion. The military services of Gen. Harrison, the candid of all partice, will read by a control of the countrymen for their homer and gratitode, and no objections can be urged, with any igrounds of truth, to his civil qualifications for that exalted station.

We desire it to be distinctly understood, the control of the country of the

that whilst the Whig takes sides in the political discussions of the day, that well written and decorous communications of either par ty will always be admissible.

It is their object to make the Whig to useful family paper, and an entertaining fire side companion; and in the attainment of this much desired end they expect the promised aid of a number of talented correspondents.

W. T. CHAPMAN,
W. H. SMITH.

OHIO ELECTION.

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The work goes bravely on.

We have heard from 50 counties which give for Vance the Whie for Governor FROM. or Governor 5698 of a majority. These counties in 1832 gave a Jackson majority of

countries in 1832 gave a Jackson majority of upwards of seven thousand. We have accounts from 15 congressional districts, by which it appears that there has been a loss of one Whig members Mr. Storery and a gain of two Whig members to congress, and probably a gain of about ten Whig mem bers to the Legislature.

received the New Orleans Bulletin of the 30th ult; It contains news from Velasco up to the 13th. The Texian army was at Vic-toria, 2,500 strong. The Mexicans shewed no disposition to advance.

The report of Gen. Houston's election to the Presidency is confirmed. The new congress was to have commenced its first succio on the first Monday of the present month.

Bartholomew Pages, who tried to effect the escape of Santa Anna, subsequently escaped himself, but was retaken. He was to have been tried some days ago. Gen. Urrea is recalled from Matamoras to

Mexico. The Mexican Government has open-ed all its ports, duty free, to Spanish vessels

Mr. Cass embarked on the 10th instant at New York, for France. Cp: RLES E. ANDERSON, of the city of New York, goes with him as Secreatary of Legation.

At a meeting of the young Whigs of Mason county held on the 13th inst., in. Maysville, an excellent address (from the

to unite with us and place Mason where she has ever been found in the hour of tria

the amars of this press promises much awards its complete success.

The number of subscribers is yet much committee the mumber of subscribers is yet much to sumal to sustain the effice as it should be supported, and we must carneatly solicit for it an increased patromage. There are no uncurry a great many persone who take no paper at all, and they certainly ought to ensents the copromising and means of acquiring sach information as is to be found alone in the newspapers.

JOHN A CAYAN, F. A. ANDREWS.

F. A. ANDREWS.

Resolved, That we view with feelings of the deepest interest the approaching the delection of President and View President and View President and View promisers and varieties and variety of the deepest interest the approaching of the deepest i

unless the King recalled him.

Livranou, Sept. 3.

Cotton.—The trade having become more cautions in their operations, the demand for cotton since our last has become more cautions in their operations, the demand for cotton since our last has become more inside—affecting prices of the lowest class only; these we quote 1 8 to 4d, lower than last week—whitst good and fine got off at full prices.—The import his week is 20,598 bales, and the sales amount to 13,090 bags.

The "Shetch Book of Character" has been on Friday and book the calt of elies required referred at this office. We have not had because to extends its content, therefore cannot speak of its merits.

It is with most sincere and be sure, that we have it in our powe that JOHN S. SELLMAN, E that JOHN S. SELLMAN, Eag elected a one of the Flictors of Senate for Anne Anne del county, is the first to respond to the ascen-tished will of the People and obesient to what he considers as an instruction from his constituents expressed at the Pola on Mon day hast, attended to the Senate Chamber year traing of a locket, and quastifed according is retained at locket, and quastifed according is have no doubt man form of government. We have no doubt man form of government, we have no doubt man form of government, we have no doubt man form of government. We have no doubt man form of government. We have no doubt man for the property of the retained and the contract of the senate retained as the contract of the State of Maryland.

A gentleman who left Annapolis on Se

of Maryland.

A gentleman who left Amapelis on Saturday a temoor informs us that nothing further had truspired in reference to the Electoral College since the appearance in it on the preceding day of Mr. Sellman.—Ballimore American.

A Contrast .- The third volume of Jeffer son's works contains the following extract of a letter written by that illustrious individual while President, to Governor McKean, of Pennsylvania. It is particularly in point at this moment, when attempts to influence State elections are so frequent on the part of the General Government:

the General Government:

"One thing kwil say, that future interference with electiour, whether of the State or General Government, by officers of the latter, shall be deemed cause of removal, because the constitutional remedy by the elective principal becomes nothing, if it may be sunshered by the enormous patranage of the General Government."

MARRIED—On Thurrday the 19th in by the Rev. Mason, Mr. John Dours, to M Lucy A. Summers, daughter of Mr. Jes Summers, all of this county.

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 see on their entrance into the room. From which they can at all times get them without the trouble of going

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New Orleans, Sept. 9.

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,	Whiskey	per gal	46a48
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From the above announcement it will be seen that the printing establishment of the Whip has changed priprieters. The undersigned, whom it share been transferred quoes in the control of the Whip has changed priprieters. The undersigned, whom it share been transferred quoes in the public, that their politicis assuminates, as well as the namer in which they intend conduct ing the press, should be made known. In regard to their political antiments they are decidelly opposed to the election of Martin Yan Dirac the Presidency and Rich and W. Johnson to the Vice Presidency and Rich and W. Johnson to the Vice Presidency and Rich and Parks of Ranson, and Faxers of Ranson, and I had no rable exertions made to secure their cleval to the conduct of the pressure of the Circuit of the Ranson and Faxers of Ranson, and Faxers of Ranson, and I had no rable exertions made to secure their cleval to the conduction of the law reposition. The military services of Gen. Martin San and the security seems of the conducted through the Adjutant General and that regulation must be complied with resonance, approved 22nd January, 1827, or the candid of all parties, will readly as howeledge, entitle him to high claims on his shows and for the law intended to the conducted through the Adjutant General and that regulation must be complied with resonance, approved 22nd January, 1827, or the conducted through the Adjutant General and that regulation must be complied with resonance, approved 22nd January, 1827, or the conducted through the Adjutant General and the regulation must be complied with resonance and ratiode, and the proposal control of the law intended to the General and the regulation must be complied with resonance and the second control of the law intended to the General and the regulation must be complied with resonance and the conduction of the law intended to the General and the regulation must be complied with resonance and ratiode and the regulation must be complied with resonance and ratiode and the regulation must be complied

out the name of each person in full, and in a plain legible hand.
David C. Irvine, of Richmond, Orlands Brown of Fankfort, and N. L. Finnell, o Lexinglon, are appointed Aids to the Comminder-in-chief, who will be obeyed and respected accordingly.
By order of his Excellency, the Governor and Commander-in-chief.
Oct. 21, 1836.

THE partnership in the practice of law which has for come time hereaftor existed between the undersigned, is dissolved by minual consent. This course is taken as a matter of policy and interest arising from the circumstance of the death of our late freed Mr. Crawford.

L. W. ANDREWS, JOHN A. CAVAN.
Oct. 21, 1833.

PUBLIC SALE.

HE undersigned with on Friday the 28th days of October ma. on Friday the 28th days of October ma. of Friday the 28th days of October ma. of the Market Marke

— At the same time will be offered for sale two tracts of land each containing about 100 scree, lying about three miles south of Plenningsburg, one from Martha Mills, and on the road leading from Pleningsburg to Martha Mills. Of one of these tracts about 80 scree are cleared, and on the other about 20 acres are cleared, and on the other about 20 acres are cleared, the balance of both tracts in good timber.

timber.

On one of these tracts there are a good commodious brick dwelling House and Kitchen and a good log barn and other necessary buildings, and several durable springs of excellent water. The terms for the sale of the land will be one third of the purchase money to be paid on the first of January next, and the balance in two equal namuel enstallment payable the first of January 1888 and 1830.

ANDREW PLANK.

JACOB PLANK.

JACOB PLANK.

Executors of shadrey Plank &cc.

Michael Dillon Michael Mich

Executors of Andrew Plank, dec'd. Oct. 14, 1836.

NEW GOODS.

NEW GOODS,

"All E subscribers have just received and
are now opening a large and well selected steek of Fall and Winter Goods, which
in addition to their former stock, makes their
assortment equal to any in the county; and
will be sold upon as liberal terms as they can
be purchased elsewhere. Wanted Jeans,
Linseys, Plannel, Socks, and Feathers, forwhich they will give the highest prices in
goods. Call and see.

October 7, 1836.

A E. BALLARD having sold his entire Hall & Philos ware and merchandlize heretofore belonging to A. E. Baliard, & Co. and intending to the decision business wholes to wind us and close Samuel Hellas to A. E. Baliard, & Co. and intending to decline business wheles to wind up and close the whole of the business of said A. E. Ballard, & Co. This is therefore to notify all those indebted to said concern, that immediate payment is expected. Those who cannot at this time pay in cash are requested to call and actite their accounts by giving their notes.

A. E. BALLARD, & CO.

Flemingularg, Cot. 7, 1835.

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PUBLIC S.ALE,
WILL be add on Wednesday the 20th
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of said decedent, consisting of Horses, Hogs.
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JOSEPH DORSEY,
Oct. 14, 1836.

Administrator.

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WIE undersigned respectibly informs the citizens of Flemingsburg and its vicinity that he has located himself at Flemingsburg where he intends to carry on regularly the tailoring business. He promises to execute all work entrusted to him in his line with neatness and despelch, and he solicits a share of the public patronage. He has made arrangements to receive regularly the litest Philholphih Fashlors.

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JAMES H. THOMAS.

Oct. 14, 1836.

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"HE Pail and Winter Session of the
Boarding school under the care of the
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17th of October next. The Principal in this
School has erected a new and commodious
building, in which he expects to conduct a
permanent Female School of the highest order. He will have hereafter a Female Assistant in his school of the best; qualifications.
Terms the earne as the last winter session.
SANLT. Y. GARRISON.

\* Mason county, Ky., Sopt. 21, 1839. 40c

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JAMES H. YOUNG, JOHN YOUNG, Oct. 14, 1836.

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Mr. Rankins will shew the land to any
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Liberal credits will be give.

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A CARD.

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For in our country's shrine be laid
The charter of her liberty.

Praise be to God! His love bestowed
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This fair and goodly heritage.

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An editor down cost once met Bars in the street and said—'Are you the man that has the reputation of a wit! I should judge from your looks that you were filled with stupidity." Very likely, 'replied Bass, for Inave read the whole of your paper this morning."

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Canada for Texas, via Lake Huren. Their intention was to enter the Indian territory, adjoining Mexico, raise an army and thus make a diversion in favor of Texas. General Dickson who commands the expedition, is the same individual who was attacked by a band of robbers in Mexico, several years ago, and with his party left for dead on the road. If we are correctly informed, adds the Mercantile Journal, the has been for some time past occupied in raising troops in Canada, for the conguest of Mexico!

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