POETRY.

HENRY CLAY.

Not fallen!—no: as well the tall And pillared Alleghany fall—As well Obio's giant tide Roll backward in its mighty track, As be—Columbia's hope and pride.

In his triumphant course sink back.

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Star of the West a million eyese
Are turning gladly unto him;

The abrine of and isolative
Before his kinding light grows dim.
And men awake asfrom a dream,
Or meteor's darzling to betray,
And bow before his purer beam—
The earnest of a better day.

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He is not fallent seek to bind

The chainless and unbilden wind—
Oppose the earners's heading course,
And turnside the whirdwind's forcetown of the country of the country of the country

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Or quality at dark and causeless ill!

For though all else be desolate,
It stoops not from its high centure—
A Marius' mid the ruins still!

A status min the first process
That wanders o'er Columbia's bosom, From wild Penubsou's forest trees.
From ocean shore, from inland seas, Or, where rich Magnolis's blossom Floats snow like on the sultry wind, is bosoming onward to his seas.
An homage to his lofty mind—A meed the falling never find—A praise which patriots only hear!

All hall—the hour is hastening on,
When wainly tried by slander's flame,
Columbia shall behold her son
Unharmed, without a laurel gone
As from the flames of Bablyon
The angel guarded trind came!
The slanderer shall be silent then—
His spell shall leave the minds of men, And higher glory wait upon The Western Patriot's future name.

A MARRIAGE ADVENTURE.

His regal shall leave the minds of men, And highting wait upon the company was a management of the high second at Sardyan in a dispast series of a state of the s

cided theirs. Miss Simper's health required her attendance at the fountain on the following morning, at at unusually early hour, and the Major, while others were smoring, and the Major, while others were smoring, and the Major half of the Major half of the Aller and t

per hour?

Only one seat? inquired the host?
One seat only, was the reply.

The laudlord remriced, that it was eastomary for gentlemen who set off in the night, to pay their fare in advances, upon which the Major paid for the seat.

ay she met the landlord, who inquired if her husband was yet awake?

'He is not,' said the lady, and need not be disturbed.'

PLEMINGSBURG, KY., PRIDAY MORNING, JULY 13, 1835.

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ment had been employed during the whole of this session of Congress, now nearly of this session of Congress, now nearly even months, as a reporter for the Globe. At this noment he said he was so employed to report the proceedings of the Senate, for the official newspaper, the Globe. He said it was no excuse that his twice employed to report the proceedings of the Senate, for the official newspaper, the Globe. He said it was no excuse that his Clerk had employed a substitute. Such as practice was expresely condemned by the retreachment and reforming party, who add the country, that to allow this, recognized in the control of the country, that to allow this, recognized in the effect, as to enable him to farm and the duties, and to receive part of its recounts for doing nothing. And yet, the said, in noter to aid an unprincipled partices and the said of the said in the process over. He did not think the people were recipited to approve this kind of reform. Mr. Burd said he would ald this to other lands the duties, which he had submitted to the country, and he called upon the friends of the administration here, to deny or explain them if they could.

NIAGABAR FRONTIER, Chippewn, U.C. June 21.—I arrived here to-day, and find this piace is great excitement, owing to a battle which took place last night at Short this, about twelve miles here, between the said and the south of the said and the took of the seeds of blobelias. The winness was clittle which took place last night at Short this, about twelve miles here, between the said of the seeds of blobelias. The winness was clittle which took place last night at Short the conformation of the seeds of the seeds of blobelias. The winness was clittle which took place last night at Short the work of the seeds of blobelias as shaken into the said the structure of nearly all the rest. The stamplast the place is garrisoned with five hundred infantry, the twenty forms the work of the seeds of blobelias is shaken into the said blook of the seeds of blobelias is shaken into the

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AUGUST ELECTION FOR THE LEGISLATURE.
WILLIAM W. BLAIR, Esq.
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Capt. JOHN BRAIN.

OCT The Rev. THOMAS MILLER, will preach at the house of George Watts' the third Sunday in this month (July) at eleven o'clock, A. M.

Congress adjourned on Monday last.

WHIGISM VS. WHIGISM .- We have often reflected upon, and deeply regretted the position occupied by some of the heretofore most zealous advocates of Whig principles, We have on the subject of a Convention. tried in vain to solve the mystery of their present position, and in vain have we turned back the "dim vista" of past ages in searching for reasons to justify the strange position they occupy on this question.

We have been accustomed to look upon things as they really are, and in our selection of political principles, have been governed by a firm belief in their correctness and adaptation to our republican form of government, and a deviation from those has turned out just as we expected, that the principles, by men who profess the same atmosphere of the Advocate would prove to forded to non-residents.

"foul" for a man of his parts, having some and regret. We have endeavored after selecting our principles to give a consistent to them, uninfluenced by any motive other than the public good. Our support of a Convention, however, in opposition to the views of many intelligent and influential Whigs, may subject us to a charge of inconsistency, and apparently place a flat denial on the above assertion, without an explanation of the light in Jefferson county. in which we view the subject. We beto calling a convention, is founded on a mistaken view of the principles involved Our principles are the same that animated our fathers in the Revolutionary struggle, and the objects we hope to effect does not differ from theirs. They wished representation and taxation to go together; we desire the same. They considered themselves enpable of election many of the officers appointed by the town; and we think the Governor and office-holders should be stripped of the power of imposing on the people whomsever they please, as their They wished to free themselves from slevery, and left to us to carry out eat principles, by gradual emancipating and colonizing the servile class our bounds-all which we expect to accomplish by a Convention. In a word the foundation of the Great Whig Party, is based upon the right of a people to REFORM their Government; to improve it, and to adapt it to their age, tastes and

How far the desertion of this principle. in a moment requiring great firmness, is calculated to defeat its final triumph, it is unnecessary to give an opinion. sequences are obvious; and no one can be so blinded by petty prejudices as not to per-

"WHO YER TRYIN' TO SKEAR!"-The Whig Advocate of Friday last, contains anoth er furious attack upon us. It calls a good man hard names, gives currency to the untruths of the previous number, talks of us (don't be of the previous number, talks of us (don't be surprised gentle reader) attacking num!!! and winds up with a friendly caution as to what we may expect from the "honorable and chiv-alrous" trio-its conductor. It speaks of making our "editorial chair a LITTLE uncom fortable, (as to that, the braggadocio of the Advocate is informed, that it is a matter of perfect indifference to us whether it is made little or much so,) and proceeds in a strain perfectly characteristic of its author. We shall never attempt to excel, or even equal the Advocate in hard names and personal the Advocate in hard names and personal abuse, the character of the press committed to our care does not demand such a sacrifice of self-respect. As far as we are individually concerned, we regard not his calumnies and

cate is exerted to sink us in public estima-tion, but we are persuaded, that, humble as we are, we cannot be injured by him; and were we even satisfied that the despicable were we even satisfied that the despicable course of that press could produce an impres-sion prejudicial either to our interests or standing in society, we think, we would be but increasing our humiliation by resorting to terms equally absorie to reply to him.— For this reason we shall leave to the Advoson projunciat cities to our insersate of the article will be greatly enhanced.

A NEW SLAYE CASE.—Mr. Lambert Berbut increasing our humilitation by resorting to terms equally absaive to reply to him.—For this reason we shall leave to the Advocate the grivings of detraction and the high that port, in the brig Dunlap, of Portland, force in that quarter among the officers.

"Cannot some one get up a pleasure excur-ion to the moon! We should like to form-ne of the party.—Whig Advocate.

The editor-"poor simple soul"-imagines that the moon is made of "green cheese," and expects to have a great feast on his arrival there.

A negro man was so much affected at see-is wife crushed to death between the wheel of a cart and a post, at Richmond Virginia, that he fell down dead.

A naval force is to be immediately station ed on Lakes Erie and Ontario, by the British government, to protect the Canada frontier. Americans look upon such movements with a jealous eye.

Mr. N. L. Finnell is no longer connected with the Maysville Whig Advocate. It respect for the common decencies and civilities of life.

The dwelling of Mr. Landis of Lancaster Pa. was recently consumed by fire, and two of his children, aged eight and ten years perished in the flames.

that several cases of small pox have occurred

Eight cases of small pox have occurred in the city of Lexington and vicinity.

STAGE ACCIDIAT.—The Lexington In-telligencer says, that the Louisville and Lexington. Stage Coaches belonging to both lines, as they left Veraesilles. Sun-day morning, were upset, and several of the passengerseriously injuried. We un-derstand that the accident was caused by racing, and running the stages against each other. STAGE ACCIDENT .- The Lexington In

DULL—A fatal duel took place on the Sund 23d ult. at New Orleans, between two respectable young men of that city. At the force second fire one of the combatents fell, the ball entering the right breast, and causing almost immediate death.

great deal in the South amongst a certain habits. This has been the main spring of action in the Whig party of England for centuries, and the party of this sountry advocates and is governed by it.

How for the descrition of this minishe. It is minished.

A hoosier paper contains an editorial notice that marriages and deaths will not published unless authorized by some known name, and prefers that they should be delivered to reason! It may be expedient therefore, for those, who wish their obtains typ notices inserted, to hand them in the in the day increase.

The editor of the Frederick Times pro-poses to publish a paper which is called the 'Unhanged Democrat.

Preserve me from my friends!' said the rat when puss patted him on the cheek with her paw preparatory to taking off his

Fifty thousand dollars have been sub-abstribed for re-building the Pennsylva-ia Hall, recently destoyed in the city of hiladelphia.

It is said, St. Augustine, in Florida, is by more than 40 years the oldest town in the United States; it was founded three centuries ago by the Spaniards. Houses in it are yet standing, which are said to have been built forty years before Virgin ia was colonized.

The Express mail between Charleston and Columbia, Ala., was robbed on the 17th. The robbers searched the mail bags, and broke open all the letters; but got noting for their trouble.

The Mayor of New York has recom

ARSENCE OF MIND.—The Wheeling Gazette says that a partner in mercantile establishment not a thousand miles from that city, wrote to a merchant in Philadelphia for a bale of goods, and directed the letter to a fair correspondent in a neighborine Statel.

There are thirteen widows of revolu-tionary veterans, now living in Rhode Island, who receive pensions. The oldest Abigail Sailisbury, is 100 year old. Mol-ly Bowers is 97, and the youngest is 80 United ages 917.

It is stated in one of the Cincinatti pa-pers that a full grown hog in that city, on Tuesday lagt caught a child in it seeth, whilst it was standing at the door, and mangled to such a degree, before rescued, that its life is desparred of.

CHARCOAL SKETCAES .- Walter Watts, convictin the Massachusetts Penitintiary at Charlestown, condemned to seven years imprisonment, hung himself in his cell on Sumlay night. He had written several

Ture wo Joss.—Under this head the Scion (Ohio) Guzetic compares the similar fortunes of Joseph Rimer, Governor of Pennsylvania, and Jaseph Vance, Governor of Pennsylvania, and Jaseph Vance, Governor of Ohio. They are both practical farmers and statemen, rose alike, were recently nominated to the two officers they hold by overs helming State Consentions, and with be re-elected on the same day. They are no half-jose, but all full blooded ment, of fairest proportions, and an honor to themselves and to the Democracy of whigs in each great State.—N. Y. Star.

we learn from the steam beat Tarquin, and just the foot of island 64. She was lying at the time in nine feet water.

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FROM CRINADA—Reoccupation of Nary Island.—The Buffalo Advertiser of the 26 h states, on good authority, that Navy Island was taken possession of again by the Patriots on the 28th ult. The number of the patriots is variously estimate at from fifty to free fundred—but no finiter what the number, the force which is now collected at Chippean will soon drive them from it.

Gen. Macomb has issued a general or announcing that he has removed his Head

ANOTHER INDIANT PRINTED — Intelligence was received at Jacksauville on the 21st of a ult; of a lattle with the —lattle with the —lattle with the —lattle with the —lattle of a ult; of a lattle with the —lattle with the —lattle of the —lattle of a ult; of a lattle with the —lattle with 12st one, of the same corps, with 12 one, and Capt. Walker, a volumitation of the properties of the same corps, with 12 men, and Capt. Walker, a volumitation of the properties o ans, who gave them a warm salute.— Walker was killed and five of Beal's com-mand were wounded. Five horses were killed; among them Beal's and Howe's.— Several Indians said to be killed.

Gen. Taylor with six companies of men had arrived at Black Creek.

It appears that the disputed Territory in Manne, a subject so prohife in national interest and the decision of whose geographical demarcation must be shortly made, contains about 10,700 s made, contains about 10.700 square miles more than the whole State of Massachusetts. A considerable portion of this tract is represented as calculated to make good dilage land. One half the territory or upwards of 3,000,000 acres, belongs to

upwards of 3,000,000 acres, belongs to Massachusetts.

© We are requested to state, that HENRY D. BURDESS, Esq. will address the people, or THE PROPRIETY OF CALLING A CONVENTION, at the following times and nlarges, viz. places, viz: At Mr. Wise's on Saturday the 14th inst.

Elizaville Tuesday James Taylor's Store Poplar Pians Thursday James Markweil's Friday 19 20 " James Hunt's Saturday
And will be pleased to see as

The County Surveyor, accompanied by the Commissioners appointed for that purpose, have commenced laying the County off into School Districts. The advocates of the Common School System, will confer a special favor on the Surveyor, by obtaining all the information possible as to the number of children over seven and under seventeen in their respective neighborhoods.

The Philadelphia Commercial 1 ist of the Suemay night. He had written several. 20th speaking of the rejection of the subseniences with charcoal on the wals be-fore destroying himself, one of which was. Treasury Bill says.—'Confidence, the great this: -if I cannot have the pleaure of main-spring of commercial enterprise, has my own blood, no one sie shall rule over received an impetus, the effects of which mc."—N.Y. Star. 29th speaking of the rejection of the Sub-Treasury Bill says—"Confidence, the great received an impetus, the effects of which will gradually become developed throughout The Citizens of Savenah bave determined upon exercing a pyramid, near the centre of the Cenetry in that city insertibution of the Pulaski.

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polis Republican of the 2d inst. says: We regret to learn that there cannot be any thing like an average crop of Tobacco planted in Maryland this season. The cold Spring was fatal to the plants: of which there is not more than half enough to plant out. Calvert county has suffered from drought.

TENNESSEE TOBACCO CEOP .- The Clarks. ville (fenn.) Chronicle, after noticing the in-formation in the Nashville Banner, from several section of the tobacco growing counties of Tennessee, says: "All the information we can gain in this section, is of the same tenor, The Winchester Virginian agrees with the Globe, that the condition of the country can gain in this section, is of the same tenor, ought to be made to accommodate itself to and even more unfavorable. Plants have the policy of the administration. The editors of those papers in doubt hold, that a man ought to be cut and clioped by his-tasior so as to fit his breeches, instead of having his to bacco. A full crop we think would certainly becomes controlled to the controlled that the controlled to t

gratification the indolgence is likely to afford, and assure him that we shall never enzy his it is said he intends to send to Codes, or preserve the peace of the Border and to Advertiser says.—We are glad to learn at 1838.—Bearts Rives Caoes.—The Russellville is 1838.—Bearts at 1838.—Bearts at 1838.—Bearts at 1838.—Bearts Rives Caoes.—We are glad to learn at 1838.—Bearts Rives Caoes.—We are glad to learn at 1838.—Bearts Rives Caoes.—We are glad to learn at 1838.—Bearts at 1838.—Bearts Rives Caoes.—We are glad to learn at 1838.—Bearts at 1838.—Bearts Rives Caoes.—We are glad to learn at 1838.—Bearts at 1838.—Bearts at 1838.—Bearts Rives Caoes.—We are glad to learn at 1838.—Bearts at 1838.—Bearts Rives Caoes.—We are glad to learn at 1838.—Bearts at 1839.—Bearts at 1839.—Bearts at 1839.—Bearts at 1839.—Bearts at 1839.—Bearts at 1839.—Bearts at 1839.—Bearts

FLOUR, in New York on the 29th ult, was elling at 6,75a7.

In Richmond, on the same day it sold at

8; demand limited.

On the 26, the same article sold in Charles-ton, at 94a 94: stock light. Corn was selling at 82 to 103. Bacon, hams 11 a 14: shoulders SaQ, and sides 10all. Lard, western, 9al0 per lb.

Baltimore, 3 July flour 7,50a7,75. Corn 70a72; Rye 85a87; oats 32a33 cts. Cincinnati, July 3d, flour was selling

androats, 36.

New Orleans, June 30. Sugar, fair to prime 7a8, inferior to common, 5a7, Havana white, 12a13, brown 8.

Coffee: Havana green, 11a12 cts; Rio 10a12

Tobacco, fair quellity, 7a8 cts per ib. 2nd do 6a7, 3d do 3a4; inferior 24a.3.

Hay, western, \$20a22235 per ton.

Grain; corn in ear, 75 cts per barrel; shell-di asacks, 9c370; oats, 5obof cts per bash, and the shell as acks, 9c370; acts, 5obof cts per bash.

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Bacon—Hams 6 a 7, hog round 51 a 6

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BACOTNO—17 a 20.
BALE ROPE—6 a 7.
BUTTER—16 a 20.
BUT WAX—22 a 24.
COTYON—Miss. H a 13.
CASALES—Sprerm 40 a 42, Mould 14,
pped 124.
Chirass—Ohio, 10 a 104.

Lard-6 Rags-3 a 3½. Rice-6½ a7 Sugar-New Orleans 9a 01; Loaf 18 a

Seed-Flax 62 a 75; Clover, \$9 50. Louisville, June 30

per pound per pound per gallon per barrel Molasses Flour 10 Pork Bacon per pound dull 8 25 per pound due per pound " per gallon per pound per bushel per bushel per yard per cut. Whiskey 3 50 6 871 rot \$4 5 Hemp per cwt. dew rot \$1

MARRIED--In this place on Monday norning last, by the Rev. Andrew Todd, Mr. JOHN DANALDSON, to Miss SARAH J. TUR-

On Thursday last, by the Rev. J. D. Farrow, Mr. Elisha Hurr, to Miss Jane Lee, of Lewis courts.

on Saturday last, (7th July) after a protracted illness, Mr. Elisha Firen, in the 32d year of his age. Mr. F. has left a wife and several children to mount their less.

LEMING CIRCUIT, Scr. June term, 1838. Burtis Research PLEMING CIRCUIT, Ser. June term, 1858. Beuris Risco, Appellant, against Jayss II. Asprasson, Administrator, &c. Appellee, upon an appeal. It appearing to the assituaction of the Court, that in the Appellee reades out of this Commonwealth, to that a sentence amont be served upon him, and be not having entered his appearance herein. It is udered, that unless the said Appellee enters he appearance herein in on the Bere Une season day of the next light of the control of

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L. D. SFOCKTON, c. F. c. c.
July 13, 1838. 38-2m

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A FAKM FOR SALFA

WISH to sell my farm lying on Fleming creek in Fleming county, two suids
half miles southeast of Elizaville, and half a
mile from Hinton's Mills, containing.

1934 - ACRES.

The soil is good and well adapted to grain,
grass, hemp, tobacko, &c. There is on it a
large

New Henced-Log House,
And other necessary buildings; it is well tun-

and other necessary buildings; it is well tun-bered, and supplied with an abundance of necer-failing spring water; about menty acres under first rate fence; SIXTY ACRES of which are now in rye and press; remover which are now in rye and press; remover waters deadered and now ready for burning off, and a little labor in cleaning up and fenceing, will make it resby for the plough or for grass seed. The soil is well adapted to blue-grass, and the place will make an excellent STOCK FJRM. It is convenient to a first rate grist and flouring mill, two good saw-mills, bluekenshibs and other mechanics. Further particulars are unnecessary, as those wishing to purchase will call and examine for themselves the same three conveniences will be shown by the subscribed living in Eliza-ville, when called on. Possession can be had by the first of September next.

Elizaville, Fleming co. Ky. June 27, 1838

Citte'set—Ohio, 10 a 10 s.

Parintens—40c:
Protes—S5 a 6.

Fish—Mackerel No. 1, \$16: No. 2, 14.

Real—Wheel T5 a 80c: Corn 40 a 45.

Rivs—Der tota \$10 a 11.

Rear—Dev total \$3 0 a 4.

Poratrons—75c a \$100 a per bushel.

Land—0

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A. F A Andrews William Allen Alexander Kircher William Browning
Henry Bruce
Thomas W Beanes
William Botts 3 John Lawson John Light Isaac Maffett
Jackson Markwel
Dr H J Moffett
Joseph Means
William McCan
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James Jones 2 Richard Johnson

July 6, 1838.

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R GEORGE BARKER. Francis T.

Barker, and William T. Craig.

Take dotice, that I shall apply to the Fleming Connty Cont at its next July term thereof, to have three Commissioners appointed by said court, to convey. Lone, as a sassigneer of lanc Gray's widow and beirs, all the inter-est of John and Whitefield Graig, and Architer Fox's heirs, in a certain parcel of fand, lying in the hind survey of John Craig, of Odd acres in said county; and within the bounds of Pethina's survey. In Pleming costs, ty, Kontucky; being the same zold to said Issac Craig, by said Craigs and Fox, and the same mentioned in an article of agreement between eads derin, by their attorney in fact, Wm. P. Fleming, and the claimants of Jand within the boundaries of Pethicis postantiam and where you may attend if Said con the Control of the Co

March 30, 138.

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[BY REQUEST.]
From Mrs. Hale's Magazine.
OLD AND NEW TIMES. Then my good mother was a girl— Some thirty years ago, oung ladies then knew how to knit, 'As well as how to sew.

Young ladies then could spin and weave, Could bake, and brew, and sweep, Could sing and play, could dance and paint, And could a secret keep.

Young ladies then wore bonnets too,
And with them their own hair;
They made them from their own good straw
And pretty too, they were.

Young ladies then wore gowns with sleeves Which would just hold their arms; And did not have as many yards As acres in their farms.

Youg ladies then oft fell in love,
And married, too, the men;
While men, with willing hearts and true,
Loved them all back again.

Young ladies now can knit and sew, Or read a presty book—

Can sing or paint, and joke and quiz,
But cannot bear to cook

Young ladies now can blithely spin Of 'street yarn' many a spool, And weave a web of scandal too, And dye it in the wool.

Young ladies note can bake their hair, Can brew their own cologne; In borrowed plumage often shine, While they neglect their own.

nd as to secrets, who would think Fidelity—a pearl! one but a modest little Miss, Per chance a country girl.

Young ladies now wear levely curls, What pity they should buy them: And then their konnets, heavens! they The beau that ventures nigh them.

Then as to gowns, I've heard it said, They'll hald a dozen men; They'll hald a dozen men; nd if you once get in their sleeves You'll near get out again.

Too it near get on a gain.

Fen invesic clanaged from what it was—
Although true love as known:

Tis wealth aids justre to the cheek,
And melts the heart of stong.

Thus time works wonders: your and old
Confess his magic power.

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Pure Gold in man's last hour! THE PRINCE DE JOINVILLE .- We had

The Parner of Denville.—We had intended yesterday to add a few works to the description of the fete at Newport, respecting the Prince himself, and the impressions, while upon his mind by his rapid excursion through the United Series.

Those who have seen this young gentleman, without the opportunity of much Conversation, with his as table to under-

value his character, as we know many nave done in this city. Ordinarily there

of Newport—awakening many recollections and historical remiscences of the revolutionary era, when the ships of the same nation, under the Count de Grasse, lay in the harbor as the allies of the then infant republic.

Imprisonment for Debt.—An individual meeting a man to whom he was indebted, darfed up an alley into a back yard in order to escape the iterrors of his cyc, who was true to be the master from the master from destruction. The dwelling tenated by Mr. John Book, is a large double house; which sustained great injury, particularly the western part, the lightning having struck the channey and broken it off below the root, knocking a hole about three feet square through the end wall of the house; and then proceeding downwards, going through the hearth in the second story, and breaking every pane of glass in that part of the building.

Mr. Book and familty had all retired, and the night being excessively warm, below the root, and list down on the floot.

the head boards and did sundry other damage, but wonderful to relate, not once of the family was in the least injured. Mr. Book was so much stunned that he lay book was so much stunned that he lay about an hour apparently lifeless. When he recovered he complained of his head and breast and particularly his hands, which were shockingly burned, but whether or from the effects of the lightning or the explosions of the guns, he cannot exactly say. In the basement story, among other damages, a large waiter was to twisted. damyes, a large waiter was so twisted and bent up, that in has been preserved as a specimen of the powerful effects of the lightning—Pennsylvanian.

Latia Greek Pranch & Ma.)

THE MOTHER. - Heaven has imprinted on the mother's face, something which claims kindred with the skies. The wak-Learning and the same of the s

counterpas are in this city. Ordinarily there is but hittle viracity in his countenance. His manners and general deportingnt are quiet and unasseming, as those of well-bred gentlemen always are. His person is rather tall and slender—with a slight stoop, in his carriage. Daring the pageant at Newport his attire was applied and and gold equaletts. His countenance assimilates to the roys, gold band and gold equaletts. His countenance assimilates to the roys, gold band and gold equaletts. His countenance assimilates to the roys has seed which he is a branch and his profile stoogly recember heart of Louis XVI.

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And yet we discover that the on his various routes, that was werth seeing-las escaped his observation. He was delighted
with the journey through which he passed
from Phindelphia to Phitsburg, and thence
to Ningara via Clerewand and Lake Eric
Of the scenery in the neighborhood of
Pithsburgh be spoke with delight, as he
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but contrast the appearance of the country now, with what it must have been
who, only forty years ago, his fathea, desecended that lake in a flat-battomed boat.
He spoke of, the enterprise of our peopple with enthusiasm. "Why," and heyou are making railroade servy where—
Mountains and values are no obstacle—
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and the night being excessively warm, betook a pillow and laid down on the floor about three feet from the free place, where the lightning afterwards went through—the down the common medicion—also, in tail of one of the chander is in the centre, and there is a bed on each side. There were likewise two gons, one of which was loaded, standing in a corner oposity to where Mr. Book was lying. When the electric fluid came down the chimney, the steel of the guns attracted the main part of it, which caused them to explode, and shatered them into pieces; it then went directly introduced the side down the control of the co

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thematics. HUGH MAYNE.
Flemingsburg June 27 1838. 36-tf

TOX SPRINGS.

L. DORREY STOCKTON, Jr.
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Fremigrioury, Kennedy
OFFEIRS his services to the citizens of
Fleming and the adjoining countries in
the practice of his profession. Any business
centrusted to him will be faithfully and promat
ly attended to. He may at all times be found
at the office of the Fleming county court.
Oct. 28, 1838

NOTICE.

THE undersigned having disposed their Drugs and Medicines, are der rous of having the books of the conce closed as soon as possible; therefore all the indebted, will please come forward immediately and close their accounts either by note or CASH.

McDOWELL & THOMAS.
April 27, 1838. 27-tf

Michaux's Freckle Wash, COMPLETE remody for freekles, pimples, tan, sunburn, morphew redness of the face, and other obstinate cutaneous affections. It may be used with perfect
safety and with certain success—it has been
used to great advantage in the cure of tetter
For sale at the Drug Store of,

J. H. & WM. CARPENTER.

June 1, 1838.

PASHIONS. THE subscriber has just received the New York Spring and Summer Fash-ions for 1838.

Eaglish with more than usual deliberation, but with remarkable precision and correct must be a poet.

The Hercules and her consort, because with the Alexander merchanium, desined at Newport for some time, under assiptions circumstances, sailed on Friday morning.

The visit of these ships has been a state of the control of 6.3, M. and 6.P. M., at the Court-house in the town of Greenupsburg, I shall attend for the purpose of taking the deposition of L. D. Rols and others, to be read as evi-dence in a suit in chancely now depending, and undetermined in the Greenup Circuit Court, wherein you are definants, and I am complainant—and if I fail to get said depo-sitions on that M. J. Shall Continue from days outt, wherein you are definidants, and I am complainant—and if I fail to get said depo-titions on that day, I shall continue from day o day until the same shall be completed; when and where you may attend if you please. JOHN M. HOWE. May 18, 1838.

TAILORING.

THE undersigned would respectfully in form the citizens of Flemingsburg and vic.nity, that he has commenced the

Tailoring Business,

Tailoring Business, in the town of Pleningsburg, where he in tends carrying on regularly the above business. He promises to execute all work entrated to him, with neatness, durability and despatch, and solicits particularly a share of public patronage. He will recaive semi-annually the latest fashous from Philadelphia His slop is on Main Cross street, one door above Wilson P. Boyd's Saddler slaps. N. B. Sameel Wayne, Eag., who is so well known here as a first rate cutter, is Foreman in his slop.

(**The fashions for the Spring & Summer of 1805, have just been received.**

March 23, 1838. 20-ez

NOTICE.

E. GAYLE and JOS. MEANS, beauty placed in my hands, the Books, Accounts and Notes, of the firm of drayle and Means, with a view of inversight of the firm of the firm of the state of the firm of the state of the firm of the state of the sta

Boyd's Saddler shop.

THOS. THROOP.
Flemingsburg, Dec. 22, 1837. 9-6

Flemingsburg, Dec. 22, 1837. 9-4f

THE Undersigned grateful for past far yors respectfully informs the citizens of Flemingsburg and its viriantly that he still continues to carry on the above business in all its various branches. He promises to execute all work entrasted to him in his line with neatness and desports, and he solicits a share of the public patronage. He has made arrangements to receive re-quiarly the latest Philadelphia Fashious. He shops is one door west of Dr. J. E. McDowell's on Water Street.

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(C) The fashions for the Spring & Summer of 1838, have just been received.

JAMES H. THOMAS.

Mar. 23, 1838. zz

WASHINGTON HOTEL,

WASHINGTON HOTEL, RE-OPENED, Caracr of Suiton and Front Street, MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

"HE undersigned most respectfully informs the public, that he has re-opened this will know establishment in the Cay or ALANALLE, and from its commoditions artengement and convenient pastion, he hopey or receive that nationage which his best extensive which mare. He

LEACH & DOBYNS, Wholesale Dealers in Groceries, Iron and Nails.
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Edw'd & D. Gratt, Philadelphia.
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Howard Williams, Richmond.
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Jan 6, 1838.

THHE undersigned having re near to Flemingaburg, intends sue the practice of Law. His office near to Flemingsburg, intends sue the practice of Law. His office kept up stairs above the late post where he may be found or at his re hear town, unless absent on busine hopes by a vigilant attent

o share a portion of public patronage.

THOMSON WARD.

Feb. 2, 1838. 15-3m

THOMAS THROOP,

ATHOMAS THROOP,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.

AS removed his office to the frame boilding on the east side of Main Cross street, opposite the store of N. S. & L. W. Andrews, where he will always be found, unless necessarily absent. In addition to the Courts of Pleming, he will regularly attend those of the Circuits of Misson, Bath and Nicholas: and will endeavor to discharge faithfully his duty to those who may entrust any business of his profession to his care.

Flemingsburg, May 11, 138. 29-tf

JAMES E. SHEPARD,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.

TAVING located in Flemingsburg, tenderice of the professional services to the citizens of Fleming, Lewis and Greenup counties. He may be seen at all times in his room, above the late post office, opposite the office of the Fleming Circuit Court.

May 18, 1838.

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May 18, 1888.

PHILIDELPHIA PRICES.

THE Subscribers have been appointed Agends for Kentucky and Ohio, for the sale of Brown's, Harrison, Gregory, Daris and Stockton's Manufactured Tobacco—and Mil on the opening of the navigation, be supplied with all the different qualities they almontacture. Merchants who purchase this article in the East Wag in little to examine the quality and price.

LEACH & DOBYNS.

February 7, 1838.

The Subscribers having purchased the Avoice and entire stock of Drugs, Medicine and Shop Furniture, &c. of Medical and Company of the Company of the

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J. H. & WM. CARPENTER.

May 18, 1838. 30-zz

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HE Trustees of the Flemingsburg

Academy, have procured the services
of the Rev. HUGH MAINE, as a Teacher.
The school will be opened for the admission
of scholars on Monday the 2Ist of May. The Trustees assure the public that Mr. MAINE is well qualified to teach in all the va-MARKER Well qualified to teach in all the va-rious branches of study usually taught. English, Latin, Greek, French, &c. They solicit for him the patronage of the public. Parents and quardinas will be able to obtain suitable boarding on reasonable terms in

D. K. STOCKTON, Prest. B. T.
April 27, 1838. 27-tf

MAYSUILLE, KENTICKY.

If the undersigned most respectfully interested the well known establishment in the City of faxistillar, and from its counselines are to receive that patterns which his best and the standard by the superintended by the

Corner of FRONT AND MARKET S MAYSVILLE, KY.

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We tender our services to the public, with the assurance, that every attention will be given to promote the interest of those entrusting business to our care. We will keep constantly on hand, an assertment of Groceives, Iron and Nails, which we will sell at fair market prices.

JOSEPH LEACH, J. P. DOBYNS, REFER TO Edw'd & D. Gratz, Philadelphia, Lewis Hutchison, Pintiurgh.

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Maysville, Oct. 18, 1837.

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The New, Substantial and Fast Rus

RUBICON,
H. IRELAND, Master,
WILL ply regularly between
the above porte, stopping for
the intermediate landings; commencing on
Monday, the 28th instant,
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Will leave Mayeville, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, ap. 9 o'clock, A. M.
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The Remotors is estuance built but, with
a new engine, commanded by an accommodating Capitain; and she has a tody, sober,
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No pains or expense will be spared in dering her accommodations equal to any on the western waters. May 23, 1838. 32-d

ONE CENT REWARD.

ANAWAY from the embecriber living in Fleming county, Kenteley, on the lists of Orber, a boy named call, aged 15 or 16 years, a long manufacture of the Farming Benires. The above reviewed will be given for the delivery of said boy, but no extra charges paid. Any person persons harbouring or protecting and boy, will have the law enforced against them. CHARLES NEALIS, Sen. May 18, 1838.

generally, that they design and intend to con-tinue the above business in the same house heretofore occupied for that purpose, and hope, by their attention to business to merit a share of public patronage. They will keep for the present in their employ. A. E. Ballakh, to help superintend and manage the concerns of the establishment.

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Dr. JAMES H. CARPENTER & WILLIAM CARPENTER.
Pirm of J. H. & Wx. CARPENTER-May 11, 1838.

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NEW GOODS.

HE subscribers have just received and opened their

spring supply of GOODS, which together with their former stock, makes their assertment equal to any in the county; which they are determined to sell on

FAVORABLE TERMS

as they can be purchased in the country.— Purchasers are requested to call and examine previous to purchasing. We will give usually purchased in stores.

N. S. & L. W. ANDREWS.
Flemingsburg, May 4, 1838. 28-c

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Commission Merchants,
MAYSWHLE, KY.

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JAMES DUDLEY.

Dec. 22, 1837.

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J. Els Wa. CARPENTER.

June 8, 1836.

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