



BY W. T. CHAPMAN.

POETRY.

HENRY CLAY.

No fallow!—no, as well the tall
And palled!—A highway fall—
As well Ohio's giant tree
Roll backward in its mighty track,
As—Columbia's hope and pride.
The slanders and the sooty tread
—In his triumphant course sink back.

Star of the West! a million eyes
Are turning glantly unto thee,
For thine of aid thou art
Before his kindling light grows dim,
And men awake as from a dream,
Or meteor's dazzling to betray,
And how before his pure beam—
The earnest of a better day.

He is not fallen! seek to bind
The chasteless an unbidden wind—
Oppose the torrent's leading course,
And turn aside the whirlwind's force—
But dream not that the mighty mind
Will bow before the blast of hate,
Or quail at dark and senseless ill!
For thine like on the sultry wind,
It stoops not from its high estate—
A Marjua!—not the ruin still!

He is not fallen!—every breeze
That wanders o'er Columbia's bloom,
From wild Penobscot's forest trees,
From ocean shore, from inland seas,
From o'er rich Magnolia's domain
Flies now like on the sultry wind,
It booming onward to his ear—
An homage to his lofty mind—
A meed the falling never find—
A praise which patriots only hear!

All hail!—the hour is hastening on,
When vainly tried by slanders' flame,
Columbia shall behold her King
Unshorn, without a laurel gone,
As from the flames of Babylon
The angel guarded tirad came—
The slanders shall be silent then—
His spell shall break the bonds of men,
And higher glory wait upon
The Western Patriot's future name.

A MARRIAGE ADVERTISE.

BY JAMES HALL.

Miss Simper arrived at Saratoga in an elegant set of saddle, she was said to be a handsome man of polished address and manner, who seemed to regard all around him with an air of very polite concern. He was announced as an officer of his Britannic Majesty's service, and a brother to Earl Somers in Essex. It was reported that he had large landed possessions in the west. He did not appear to seek society, but was too well bred to regard any civilities which were offered to him. The gentleman who was well pleased with his bride, his knowledge of the world, and the acuity of his manners; but as he seemed to avoid the ladies, they had little opportunity of estimating his qualities.

Major Fitzconnel and Miss Simper met at the fountain. The officer who had just filled his glass at her approach, presented it to the lady, who in slipping the transparent element, dropped her handkerchief. The gentleman very gallantly picked up the cambric, and restored it to the fair hand of its owner— but the blushing damsel abashed by the easy attentions of an elegant stranger, in her confusion lost her reticule, which the soldier gallantly replaced upon her, with a most respectful bow, which terminated the civilities of this meeting. The gentleman pursued his walk, and the lady returned to her chamber. That Miss Simper is a very graceful connoisseur from the brother of an English Earl, cannot be doubted; nor can we suppose, without injustice to that gentleman's taste, that he saw with indifference the clinging blushes which those attentions had drawn forth; certain it is, however, that as they parted in opposite directions, neither of them was seen to cast a long lingering look behind.

As I had not the privilege of intruding into either of their chambers, I cannot say what firm avowals were made around the Major's pillow, nor whether the fair one dreamed of coats of arms, kettle drums, and epaulettes, or short, I am unable to inform you. I have, however, been able to ascertain that each of their parties thought of each other at all; but from the extreme difficulty of again bringing two such different persons into contact, I am inclined to think that the advantage of sending them, but no chance, which oft decides the fate of mighty monarchs, also decided their.

attended there. Miss Simper's health required her attendance at the fountain on the following morning, at an unusually early hour, and the Major, while the others were snoring, had rallied forth, to enjoy the invigorating freshness of the early breeze. They met again by accident at the propitious well, and the attendant who is usually posted there to fill the glasses of invalids, had not yet taken his station, the Major had not only the happiness of performing that office, but of replenishing the exhausted vessel, until the lady had quaffed a delicate fennel water from four to eight glasses, according to the nature of her complaint, and that a lady cannot decry any sip more than one mouthful without drawing her breath, it will be perceived that ample time was afforded on this occasion for a "vete a tete." The ice being thus broken, and the water duly quaffed, the gentleman proposed a promenade, to which the lady after some hesitation assented; and when the great bell summoned them to breakfast, they repaired to the table with excellent appetites, and cheeks glowing with healthful hue, produced by the exercise of the morning.

At ten o'clock the lady issued forth from her chamber, adorned with a very costly and elegant toilet, and strolling sensitively, looks in hand, to the further corner of the great piazza, commencing her studies. It happened at the same moment that the Major, from his father's study, had been invited to the same clock, to breathe forth the melancholy musings of his soul upon his dition. Seeing the lady, he hesitated, begged pardon for the intrusion, and was about to retreat, but the lady, who had been looking at him, and had laid aside her book, the gentleman was soon seated beside her—he begged to know the subjects of her researches, and was delighted with the task displayed in the choice of her author; she also readily indicated a number of his musical talents, and with the impertinent bias which curtailed their morning walk, again sounded in their ears, they were surprised to find how readily time had flown, and enquired that their common place operation of eating was so often, and allowed to interrupt "the feast of reason and the flow of soul."

At four o'clock the military stranger handed Miss Simper into an elegant gig, and drove to the neighboring village—where rumor soon proclaimed that the interesting pair were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. For once the many tongues of flame spoke truly—and when a lady, who had been invited to the wedding, could see that the embarrassment of the lover was exchanged for the triumphant smile of the delighted bridegroom. It was hardly necessary to add that such was the salutary effect of his restored instantaneously to perfect health, and on the following morning they bade adieu to Saratoga Springs.

"This is a very ungentle affair," said Mrs. Highgate, as she heard the beat in his own yards, said a fat shop keeper's lady. "How funny!" cried one young lady. "How shocking!" exclaimed another. "Egad, that's a keen smart girl," said one gentleman. "She's a pirate, by thunder!" roared Captain Hissard.

In the mean while the new married pair were pursuing their journey by sea, eastward to the city of New York. We all know "how the best charms of nature improve when we see them 'reluctant,' and so on, and we can readily imagine how the days of Thalia passed on this occasion. Uninterrupted by the usual annoyances, surrounded by the presence of third parties, surrounded by all the blandishments which give enchantment to the rural scene, it is not surprising that her lovers, should often depress the beaten road, and be once longer at a romantic spot, or a secluded cottage.

Several days had now elapsed, and neither party had made any disclosure on the important subject of finance. Drawing near the end of their journey, the Major thought it advisable to broach this delicate matter to his bride, and she, who had been sitting by a window at the inn, enjoying the beauties of an extensive landscape, where the memorable conversation occurred. They had been amusing themselves with the kind of small talk which new married folks find so vastly pleasant, as how the day goes each other, and what a fine thing it is for two fond hearts to be dissolved and melted into one, &c. Many examples of love and murder were related; the lady told of many distressed swains, who had innocently hanged themselves for their mistresses, and the gentleman, as a soldier, related that more of our martyred lovers adored the object of their passion, with half the fervor which he felt for his own dear, sweet darling, precious little Anne. At last, throwing his arm over his wife's chair, said, "Who has the management of your property, my dear?" "You have my darling," replied she. "I have when I get it," said the husband. "I meant to inquire in whose possession it was at present?"

"It is all in your possession," said the lady. "Do not trifle with me," said the gentleman, patting her cheek—"You have made me the happy master of your person, and it is time to give me the disposal of your fortune." "My face is my fortune, kind sir," said she, laying her head on his shoulder. "Are you with the kind of a man?" said the impassioned bridegroom. "I have need of money immediately; the hired gig in which we came to this place has been returned, and I have not now the means to procure another conveyance." "To be equally candid with you sir, I received the happy bride, I have nothing in the world but my own eyes." "Have you real estate?" said the Major, starting on his feet. "Not an acre." "No bank stock?" "None." "No securities—no jewels—no money?" "Nothing but the daughter and heir-ess of a rich broker."

"Are you not the daughter and heir-ess of a rich broker?" "No, I, indeed." "Who in the devil are you then?" "I am your wife, sir, and the daughter of a very honest blacksmith." "Bless me," exclaimed the Major, starting from his seat, "I have not been told of this face with both his hands, he remained for a moment absorbed in thought. Resuming his serenity, he said in a soothing tone—"I congratulate you madam, on being the wife of a poor beggar like yourself; I am a ruined man, and know not what to do with my own wants." "Can you not draw upon the earl, your brother?" said the lady. "I have not the honor to be allied to the nobility."

"Perhaps you can have recourse to the pay-master of your regiment?" "I do not happen to belong to any regiment." "Have you no lands in Arkansas?" "Not an acre." "Pray then, sir, may I take the liberty of inquiring who you are?" "I am your husband, madam, at your service, and the son of a famous gambler, who left me heir to his principles and profession."

"My father gave me a good education," said the lady. "So did my father also give me a good education," said the gentleman, "but it has not answered me, training the wrong way to the world." "Saying, Major Fitzconnel bounded out of the chamber, hastened to the bar and called the landlord. His interesting bride followed on tip-toe, and listened unobscured. The Major inquired at what time the mail stage would pass for New York to-day." "About midnight," was the reply. "Please to secure me a seat," said the Major, "and let me be waked up at the proper hour." "Only one seat?" inquired the host? "One seat only," was the reply.

The landlord remarked, that it was customary for gentlemen who set off on the night, to pay their bill in advance, upon which the Major paid for the seat. "The Major and his bride retired to separate chambers; the former was soon locked in the arms of sleep, but the latter repelled the drowsy god from her eye. When she heard the stage drive up to the door of the inn, she hastily rose, and having put on a lady's shawl, she went down, without which a lady seldom steals a march, hastened down stairs. Upon the way she met the landlord, who inquired if her husband was yet awake? "He is not," said the lady, "and need not be waked."

The stage was taken for you then? said the landlord. "Certainly." "Oh very well," we'll not disturb the gentleman—the stage is ready, madam—jump in. Mrs. Fitzconnel jumped accordingly, and was soon on her way to New York by the morning stage. Miss Fitzconnel to provide another conveyance, and a new wife, at his leisure.

From the Liberia Herald.

FARMING.

If argument were set wanted in favor of the comparative ease, and practicability of African farming; if it yet remained to be proved, that agriculture will open a certain and unfauling source of comfort and plenty, we should conclude that no other argument was wanted to set the matter over at next year, than pointing at the astonishing and a most recently rapid improvements, which have been made on the southern banks of the St. Paul's, by some of our citizens, that have been only a few weeks in the business. Having heard much of the farms, and of the great things that are doing, and to be done, we determined to deepen our former deep conviction on the subject, by personal inspection.

In pursuance of this determination, we have developed a couple of days of this moon to visit up the river. Arriving in the vicinity of the farms it became a matter of serious deliberation, at which to make only the first call. This question could be settled only by the determination of another: who can furnish the best table: whether Robt. Lewis, or Cheesman. Here we had to press in memory to our assistance. Roberts' best had been seen to be from the "starb" with boxes, barrels, and other packages: what could they contain. Not ploughs! no hoes; no axes. They must have been edibles. "Pull away boys; we no stop man; we no farm now, we go here by today." "We go to Roberts farm." Off we went, and soon our progress was arrested by the rocks which lay in the landing. Here we, (our worthy friend and assessor, James Brown, being with us, having partaken largely in our deliberations, were met by the proprietor, with the cordiality and frankness, which every where distinguish the actual laborer of the soil, and welcomed to the farm. Though we labored with the diamond vision and disinclination to every kind of speculation, which an empty stomach never fails to produce, we had but cast our eyes around, when the reflection at once forced itself upon us, how foolish our poor and fruitless mercenary pursuit, from which it is impossible they can at present reap any permanent advantage, to the neglect of the cultivation of the soil, which will yield as speedily and abundantly for the time and season as we bestowed upon it. We are no visionaries; we will not pretend as some have, that our soil is the most productive on earth. Nor is it; it is most kind in yielding all the articles of domestic use, and for the time and season what may be in order, and its unknown portions of its terrene, we know not how fertile lands may be in other places. Nor are we much concerned, as this is nearly the only place on earth where there is any thing of it. It is sufficient for our purpose to be able to declare without any fear of contradiction, from those acquainted with the subject, that the land is as fertile as any soil in the United States, or of any section the most experienced of the American settlers have any knowledge, in the land from which we came. When we have said this (and we might say more) it is not our intention to be understood as being satisfied enough to silence those insolent and disgraceful complaints against the water, the air, the land, and the every thing else that is not a little labor. Think, thought we to ourselves, how much more we should be occupied in being too poor to farm it, or in complaining of being too poor to live by agriculture, than at the same time, they possess an unlimited extent of a soil, to which all articles necessary to the support of man, and the crops necessary for which, it will produce two or three crops a year. Unconsciously we felt in enumerating the articles, which with a moderate expenditure of money and labor may be raised on an extent of land, which may not be more than a few acres, an excellent farmstead, good milk for myself and mine; pig, secondly, potatoes, thirdly, corn, a farm with a few quarts of rice, and a few bushels of rice, fourthly, almost every description of beans and peas. Fifthly, a variety of salads to follow to mention—Sixthly, rice, which impregnates one half of the people of the globe, and is a most nutritious article of food, and is a staple of the people; which last, is a far more of the pumpkin, the cantaloupe and the green apple for pie. Eighthly, sugar cane. Ninthly, coffee. And tenthly, the palm for your house, and hats for your heads. In the box you have your wine in the fruit, had for your table, and oil to clear the darkness of the night; and if you are so, and make a good use of the resources of the tree, you have, by despatching, a most delightful cabbage. Wonderful! truly, who would not have a scope of them. A goodly array of vegetables, such as cabbages, peas, beans, darts, turnips (we have no need of goose, we are here ourselves), and fowls. But, then, if a man should devote the whole of his time and attention to the raising of a single crop, he would not be able to wear a new suit, nor sport such amplitude of sleeves, nor exhibit an ankle shining in glossy silk. But, it occurred to us that cotton, which is a most valuable article, further, that cotton is another vegetable indigenous to this soil—Admitting then, that his neighbor will be in the same condition with himself, and that no vessel calling here will be in want of a pig or a bushel of rice, and that the cotton is a thing very unlikely, if a few acres in one corner of the farm, were allotted to the production of cotton, the last and only remaining article, necessary to our comfort, would be collected in almost any other country, would require that more distant and distant climates be explored. Here, if a man inclined to the churl and possess a spice of the middle word, may improve himself, within the walls of his enclosure, more about in a little world of his own creation, and have no other communication with the exterior world, than occasionally seeking his ear above his fields, to hear the rustling of the wind, or the low of his self-starved wretches, who have no farms. Here our reverie was disturbed by the announcement from a cassado-eating urchin, breakfast is ready, sir. There was no time

for ceremony. Following the boy, we were introduced to a scene which resuscitated in our recollection what we had read about the squatters, in the forests of America, on a table which was once, and continued to be, a bar, the breakfast, wholesome and substantial, was spread. Auxiliary to the teeth, were three knives and three forks; the latter containing three prongs, the latter being each man's plate, was a quart of good old stuff from nature's distillery. Down, on what the classic ancients would call tripod, but what we call stools, and at it we went, host, "I did not expect you." Wish you had, muttered we, to ourselves. I must apologize for the arrangements, continued he, you know I have only been established here a short time. Wish you had been five years, rejoined we secretly. The potatoes, cassado and fish, underwent a rapid discussion. Not a word was said, not even on politics, on which we are so passionately fond of discussing. This important business despatched, we proceeded to an examination of the farm.—We now give our opinion in the gross as favorable, as the fare was not exactly the thing we expected, and this was probably due to some future time, of all the farms. Before which, we now put in the caveat, that we may again visit them. We hope these gentlemen will remember that, Editors are curious creatures, they never tire of repeating the same things. Their hand is a perfect automaton. Nothing imparts more strength and clearness to their description than a good dinner. It clears the head, defecates the system, and enables them to see beauties, where none ever existed, and to discover ingenious contrivances in a machine that is, perhaps, as useless, as the head that recommends it, is stupid.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Courier and Enquirer gives the following anecdote of proceedings in the House of Representatives: In the debate which took place in the House on the 13th, on the subject of appointing what Mr. Crockett, on that occasion, termed a white washing committee, Mr. Blair, among other things Mr. Bond said, he had just ascertained that one of the Clerks of the Treasury Department, instead of being at his desk in that department, had been employed during the whole term of this session of Congress, now nearly seven months, as a reporter for the Globe. At this moment he said he was employed.

Mr. Hamer, of Ohio, enquired the name of the Clerk. "Mr. Bond gave the name, adding that he had been employed to report the proceedings of the Senate, for the official newspaper of the Globe. He said it was no excuse that this Clerk had employed a substitute. Such a practice was expressly condemned by the retrenchment and reforming party, who held the office, that to allow this, recognized in a new way, was to leave no room for the office, to enable him to farm out its duties, and to receive part of its remuneration for doing nothing." And yet, he said, in order to aid an unprincipled party paper, the government took one of its clerks, and placed him in the service of the opposition, and to do so, under the name of a reporter for the Globe.

He did not think the people were prepared to approve this kind of reform. Mr. Bond said he would add to this other facts, which he had submitted to the country, and he called upon the friends of the administration, to deny or explain them if they could.

NIAGARA FRONTIER, Chippewa, U. C. June 21.—I arrived here to-day, and find this place in great excitement, owing to a battle which took place last night at Short Hills, about twenty miles hence, between the mounted corps of one hundred British lancers and about two thousand patriots. It resulted in the loss of four lancers, and the capture of nearly all the rest. The patriots are fast gaining ground, and will not only succeed in expelling the British from this place, but in capturing the first regiment, and the lancers, besides volunteers. Every person is thoroughly searched before he can leave the place. The steamboat which lands the passengers from Buffalo is searched. They fear very much an eruption in this place, and are very much alarmed. A hotel is under guard, and every passage secured by armed men.

Girls of the Peninsula.—The Constantine (Michigan) Register informs the "down east" boys, that a handsome fellow, who was no where to be "scaresd up" than in that Prairie-Peninsula. The editor of the New Orleans Herald says he had "rather marry a pretty fool than a pretty woman than either."

Hope Deferred.—Standing candidate for an office from youth to old age.

The Lancers were insolent and overbearing, high words were followed by blows, and a general melee ensued, in which several were seriously injured, and a few killed. There is no evidence that any violence was premeditated by either party, and so far as we can learn, it was purely a casual rencontre. It may, however, be but the prelude to fresh troubles. There is no affinity between the resident population of the province, and the British soldiers. The latter are looked upon as foreign mercenaries, and we expect to hear of frequent collisions between them and the people.

The report was brought up by the case this noon that 60 lancers had been taken prisoners by the resident population of Short Hills. If this is true, it would indicate that there is a more perfect organization on their part than we had supposed, and that they are about to commence active operations; but we doubt the story altogether. If any troops have been captured, they probably belong to the stationed Company of a detachment of which is stationed at Lundy's Lane.

GRAMMATICAL SMOKING.—As it is customary with cigar smokers to relate the news of the day with a cigar in their mouths, and that idly, and in a manner, which is backward in appearance in consequence of not understanding the theory of punctuation in smoking, the following system is recommended:—A single puff serves for a comma (,) puff, puff, a semicolon (;) puff, puff, a colon (:), puff, puff, a period (.), puff, puff, a dash (—) longer or shorter in continuance.—With the under lip raised the cigar almost against the nose for an exclamation (!) and to express great emotion, even to the shedding of tears, raise above the cigar to only necessary occasions (?!). If it is the case, raise the corner of the mouth.—Taking the cigar from the mouth, and shaking the ashes from the end, is the conclusion of a paragraph (¶) and throwing out a story with a half smoked cigar is only necessary on another very concerning, is not only a branch of politeness, but interferes with the above system of punctuation, which destroys all energy and harmony of expression.

We heard it mentioned that when the first of the month of the Palaski was in New York, and it was believed that all on board had perished, the father of one of the ladies who it was known had taken passage on board that boat, proceeded immediately to Baltimore, where he arrived without hearing further from the wreck's. On entering the city, he received a letter from the lady, whether he had received any further intelligence from the Palaski. "None," was the answer. "Were none saved?" "None, it is believed but the sixteen first mentioned."

"I do not remember them all, but the first was Mrs. — She and the others are safe and well." The inquirer fainted—it was his daughter.—U. S. Gaz.

MURDER OF MISS LOBELLA.—The New York Times gives the following account as the reported testimony of a witness in a trial for manslaughter by the injudicious use of Lobelia. The witness was called for the defence. "I know an important fact. A man was blown up in a powder mill. Two and twenty fragments of the seeds of lobelia was shaken into the basket with them; this united the strychnine, and caused a healthy action in the basket; the basket, in fifteen minutes, vomited out the man in one entire mass, and he stood on his legs; the third fragment resulted in a convulsion, and the fourth in a cap of confusion enabled him to talk. He has been well ever since."

Among the steamboat disasters which have occurred within the last few months, are the Ben Storr, 100; the Ben Monmouth, 400; the Ben Franklin, 100; the Ben Hodge, 100; the Ben Orono, 130; the Washington, 30; and the Palaski, 100.

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Mayville and Cincinnati PACKET.

The New, Substantial and Fast Running Steam Boat RUBICON, H. IRELAND, Master, WILL ply regularly between the above ports, stopping for freight or passengers at any of the intermediate places commencing on Monday, the 28th inst.

ONE CENT REWARD. RANAWAY from the subscriber living in Fleming county, Kentucky, on the 15th of October, 1858, a negro man, aged 15 or 16 years, an indentured apprentice to the Farming Business.

NOTICE. The subscriber having purchased the whole and entire stock of Drugs, Medicine and Shop Furniture, &c. of Messrs. Downes and Thomas, of Flemington, will be glad to receive the public notice generally, that they design and intend to continue the above business in the same house heretofore occupied for that purpose, and hope, by their attention to business to merit a share by being better furnished.

NEW GOODS. The subscriber has just received and opened their Spring supply of GOODS, which they are determined to sell on as FAVORABLE TERMS.

CLARKE AND RYAN Commission Merchants. Particular attention, (BAY or STAIRS) in the receiving and forwarding of Goods, Wares and Merchandise of every description, entrusted to their care.

WOOL CARDING. We are now prepared to card wool of every description in the neatest manner, and at short notice.

MOONEY WANTED. Those indebted to the subscriber, are respectfully asked to call and settle their accounts by the 15th inst.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION. THE FLEMINGTON KENTUCKIAN will be published weekly on a uniform sheet, at two dollars per annum if paid within the first three months.

AGENTS. Poplar Plains, J. W. Stockwell, Elizaville, Daniel Fecklin, Jr., Sherburne Mills, John Andrews, Mount Carmel, R. Henderson, Helena, Wilson Wood, Cross Bar, Bath, Louisville, John M. Rice, Wynnong, John N. Lee, Martha Mills, Robert C. Fant, Hillsborough, E. H. Hunt, Mayfield, R. B. Brown, Liberty, Morgan Co., D. P. Barney, Owensville, Beth Co., J. W. Mores, Valets, Fleming Co. E. H. Evans.

LAW NOTICE. THOMSON WARD, removed near to Flemington, intends to pursue the practice of Law. His office will be kept up stairs above the late post office.

THOMAS THROOP, ATTORNEY AT LAW. HAS removed his office to the frame building on the east side of Main Cross Street.

JAMES E. SHEPARD, ATTORNEY AT LAW. HAS located in Flemington, tenders his professional services to the citizens of Fleming, Lewis and Greenup counties.

TOBACCO PHILADELPHIA PRICES. THE subscribers have been appointed Agents for the sale of the stock of the late Bro. Wm. Harrison, Gregory, Davis and Brock's Manufactured Tobacco.

JUST RECEIVED. In addition to our former supply of Drugs and Medicines, Alcohol of first quality, Lexington Imitation Sperm Candles and other articles of choice quality.

THOS. THROOP. The undersigned respectfully informs the citizens of Flemington and its vicinity that he still continues to carry on the above business in all its various branches.

SECOOL. The Trustees of the Flemington Academy, have procured the services of the Rev. HENRY LIND, as a Teacher.

WASHINGTON HOTEL, RE-OPENED. Corner of Station and Front Streets, MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

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NOTICE. MESSRS. William Stuart, Robert C. Green, A. H. Hoague and C. P. Wetmore, please to take notice, that on the 2nd day of the month of June, in the year of 6 J. M. and 6 P. M., at the Court-house in the town of Greenup, I shall attend for the purpose of taking the deposition of L. D. Ross and others, to be read as evidence in the case between the respondents and undetermined in the Greenup Circuit Court, wherein you are defendants, and I am complainant.

TAILORING. THE undersigned would respectfully inform the citizens of Flemington and vicinity, that he has commenced Tailoring Business, in the town of Flemington, where he intends carrying on regularly the above business.

DR. H. J. MOFFETT. HAVING returned from the West, congratulates himself that he is now permanently settled in Flemington, and being thus situated, anticipating no other distant calls, he expects to remain calmly and deliberately in the various functions and office of his profession.

NOTICE. W. E. GAYLE and J. OS. MEANS, Books, Accounts and Notes of the firm of Gayle and Means, with a view of having their business closed.

THOS. THROOP. The undersigned hereby informs the public that he has in his school an experienced Assistant and is now ready to accept of thirty or forty scholars in addition to his present number.

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like an Abolition Society. The fellow must be a poet. A Dictionary used up—A few days since a gentleman observed to a bystander to loan him two dollars.

Your secret voices.—A politician receiving the applause of his constituents at a public meeting stated that he had been ushered into office on a cloud of garlic and rum.

Imprisonment for Debt.—An individual meeting a man to whom he was indebted, darted up an alley into a back yard in order to escape the 'terrors of his eye', where a trap set for cats caught him by the legs, and held him until his creditor, alarmed by his cries, came to his assistance.

DR. H. J. MOFFETT. HAVING returned from the West, congratulates himself that he is now permanently settled in Flemington, and being thus situated, anticipating no other distant calls, he expects to remain calmly and deliberately in the various functions and office of his profession.

NOTICE. W. E. GAYLE and J. OS. MEANS, Books, Accounts and Notes of the firm of Gayle and Means, with a view of having their business closed.

THOS. THROOP. The undersigned hereby informs the public that he has in his school an experienced Assistant and is now ready to accept of thirty or forty scholars in addition to his present number.

WASHINGTON HOTEL, RE-OPENED. Corner of Station and Front Streets, MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

WOOL CARDING. We are now prepared to card wool of every description in the neatest manner, and at short notice.

MOONEY WANTED. Those indebted to the subscriber, are respectfully asked to call and settle their accounts by the 15th inst.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION. THE FLEMINGTON KENTUCKIAN will be published weekly on a uniform sheet, at two dollars per annum if paid within the first three months.

AGENTS. Poplar Plains, J. W. Stockwell, Elizaville, Daniel Fecklin, Jr., Sherburne Mills, John Andrews, Mount Carmel, R. Henderson, Helena, Wilson Wood, Cross Bar, Bath, Louisville, John M. Rice, Wynnong, John N. Lee, Martha Mills, Robert C. Fant, Hillsborough, E. H. Hunt, Mayfield, R. B. Brown, Liberty, Morgan Co., D. P. Barney, Owensville, Beth Co., J. W. Mores, Valets, Fleming Co. E. H. Evans.

English with more than usual deliberation, but with remarkable vigor and correctness. The Hercules and her consort, together with the Alexander merchantman, detained at Newport for some time, under suspicious circumstances, sailed on Friday morning.

The visit of these ships has been a source of great satisfaction to the people of Newport. The dwelling started by Mr. John Cook, is a large, double house which sustained great injury, particularly the western part, the lightning having struck the chimney and broken it off 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. Cook and family had all retired, and the night being excessively warm, he took a pillow and laid down on the floor about three feet from the fire place, where he was lighting afterwards went through the door which communicates to this chamber is in the centre, and there is a bed on each side. One of them was likewise a gun, one of which was loaded, standing in a corner opposite to where Mr. Cook was lying.

THE MOTHER.—Heaven has impinged on the mother's face, something which claims kindred with the skies. The waking, watchful eye, which keeps its restless vigil over her laboring child.

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