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From the Boston Couries.
THE DEVOTED WIFE. THE DEVOTED WIFE.

In the awful disaster which beful the Pulsaki, may incidents of the most thrilling asters occurred—among others, one which deserges commemoration, as abening the inequisible value of woman's love, is faintly decibed in the following verses. "There was among the passengers a young married pair, whe were eparated from each other—the wife who was on the deck, called repeatedly on the name of her hashand, crying, "My dear, where are you?" Her husband assecred from and the waves. She shriek-ed.—I coure, my love!" and springing upon the taffrail, leaped into the sea, and they periabed together!"

The radiant stars were shining out,

Hush'd was the roaring tempest's voice, Caim was the ocean wave; And each there felt his heart rejoice, Nor thought that spot his grave.

The midnight came, their gentle breath Betoken'd placid sleep; When sudden rose the wail of death, O'er the surrounding deep.

Then came that thrilling cry;
And every heart stood still with fear,
Thus suddenly to die.

Oh God! it was a fearful sight,
To view them meet their doom;
And in the solemn gloom of night,
Thus sink into the tomb.

Blanch'd was bold manhood's brow of pride, And pale each lovely face; And mother's swoon'd while children died, Lock'd in their fond embrace.

Mid that crowd was a loving pair, A youth and his blooming bride wouth and his blooming bride; awful was that girl's despair. When she lost him from her side.

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"Oh! where art thou, my dear," she cried:
"Oh! tell thy fond wife where!"
And from the waves, his voice replied,
"My love, behold me here!" "And beautiful and bright she stood,"

Upon that fatal deck; And sprang from off the wrecks

Firmly he clasp'd to his bursting heart,
The form he could not save:
But not ev'd death their love could part—
They sleep beneath the wave.
G. W. C.

Today he is at the bowling alley. To-more row he is at the Whill gailey. To-more he is at the Whill gailey. To-more he is at the Whill gailey at the White table. He is a joyful companion, and grosts his as esciates with an air of careless mirth, at the substitution of the water of the water of habe. The least annoyance is good at the water of the water o

so was air, feet out of water when first completed. It is now nearly immersed.

We have brand several explanations, some of which were ridiculous; some were surmise as unsupported by a single fact; and some at war with established facts. The latest explanation, however, is founded in good some, and traces the phonoment to a direct nature cause. It is said that a large river which has hitherto dischanged itself into Hudson's Hay, has been from year to year innoded in its course by the accumulation of drift wood; the control of the Red River; till linally it has been completely dammed, and has cut out for itself as new channel into some one of the great trip, butaries to Like Superior. The account come, we believe, through the first butaries to Like Superior. The account from the assertiory detablished the explanation becomes a truth. It receives come, we believe, through the other Lakes when the sum of the control of the detablishment of the detablishment of the control of the detablishment of the detablishment of the control of the control

he world had any resility. Shall I tell you in the rear on her left, Lady Mulgrave (lady hall has been defined as a large of the hand has been defined as a large of the hall here this ordered has been defined as a large of the hall here they may be the seem of the day and some others. The former on the large in the beat way I can." What a comment is this profession upon what is got accommentary upon his misspent life. He was a seeing an extraordinary actor with the upon his of which were not been as a seeing an extraordinary actor with the upon his of which were not to start a large of the days and the upon his irritability. The ray and the future, and the future, and the future is a large of the days and the days and the second of the subject of the rate of the future. He dies and is frosten.—It was a former than the most affailed condections which consolidations himsis from following him into those regions?

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years without one cheening beam of hope, or park of glimmering day, when they come out upon prospects touched with divine pen-ciling, lig ted with this star of pance, the harbinger of all Gad's promised blessings!— With what uniterable estination and plea-sure they gaze upon this token of a Saviour's love, as it hights them along in the path of duty, and walking in its brightness, usbere them into the presence of him who lit it up in the moral heavens to be our guide to end-less bliss.

ousswifery recently published. We free-ty give our own evidence the excellence him a su y give our own evidence the excellence of Corn D.dger, for we have digested about as much of the article as any man about as much of the article as any man of three and twenty. Of all filmings in the eating line, for bre kfast, give us about a quarter section of dodger, a few sites of our great siaple, and about a quart of coffice, and then stand a respectable distance off, and then winess the legerdennia we make use of to clear the patter in a great deal less than no time. Cincinna.

But we need not go to Italy or Switzer lend to test the virtues of Induan Corna-The Mexican indians, as well as many tribes of native Americans, together with many of the whites in some parts of America, feed largely on this article, will the happiest results. Perhaps it is to much to say, that were more gustator, pleasure concerned there is no single as

THE GALLAYEN OF AN EX-PERIDENT.— Our venerable Ex-President, J. Q. Adams is certainly growing gallant in his old age. The Hingham Patrict gives an interesting sketch of the proceedings at the Pic Nic ce-lebration in Tranquility Grove. Mr. Adams was addressed in behalf of the Ladies by Thomas Loring, in a next and appropriate speech. The following is the outline of the realt:

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News, in giving to his readers a sketch of he several States of the Union speaks thus

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Indian corn is one of the most wholes some articles for human sustenance in the known worfd; and it may justly be doubted whether the exclusive use of any other article, except wheat would be so well endanged to develope our whole nature—physical and moral—as this substance. It forms a large proportion of the food of may may shall also also the food of may may shall also also the food of may may shall also any other articles of them and there is nothing against the belief, that if used in proper manner, it would impart full vigor of body and an unstraid adgree of boadch and longers whether from helps the food of may not be substituted to the contains the following sinteness; on consistent of the contains the following sinteness; once the following sinteness; once the following sinteness; once the following sinteness; once the following classes it is a said that one of the laboring classes it is a said that some of the laboring classes it is a said that some of the laboring classes it is a said that some of the laboring classes it is a said that some of the laboring classes it is a said that some of the laboring classes it is a said that two more of the laboring classes it is a said that two more of the laboring classes it is a said that two more of the laboring classes it is a said that two whole the said through it. It is said that two whole it is said that two whole it is said that two whole it is said that two of the form of the following the said that the sai

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which, through a long course of years, would propore to us so much enjoyment as the various preparations of Indian cornst the various preparations of Indian cornst orich, uncleying and delicious is it at all times, in all secsons, and in all climates, THE CALLENTEY OF AS EXPENDENT.—

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teman character as a solid in dividual pre-ference, be so many pretty additaments and ference, be so many pretty additaments and ornaments, as many and as fanciful as you please, to that main structure. Let her first lesson be, with sweet Susan Winstanley, to reverence her sex.

FUBLIC FESTIVAL IN WOODFORD.

On Friday, the 10th inst. in pursuance di invitations previously given, the citizens interests are safe.

Cuttenden is the ideal of Woodford county met together to confeit the compliment of a rural festival upon their distinguished feltow citizens, the line. Hon. It was the rimade the bosons of the whole the terms in the captal interest in the captal interes On Fiday, the 10 h inst. in pursuance of invitations previously given, the chilenes of Woodford county met together to confer the compliment of a rural festival upon their distinguished fellow citigans, the Idon. HERNY CLAY, the Hon-J. J. CRITTENDON and the Hon, R. HAWES.—The place selected for the entertainment, was a shady grove in the immediate vicinity of Vernitles, and at an early hour in the day a groun conceuse had assembled to The place selected for the entertainment, was a shade gride in the immediate vicinity of Versitiles, and at an early hour in the day a facilities, and at an early hour in the day a facilities and congratulations with their comment guests. The number present have been variously estimated at from two to three thousand persons, and we are sure that this assemblage could not be any where excelled, whether we have regard to the fine bearing and intellectual stamina of the men, or the heauty and grace of the females. Upon the arrivation Mr. Crittenden and Mr. Hawes, they were introduced to the company by Thomas F. Murshall, Esq. in an address peculiarly appropriate, and delivered in his most felicitious manner. The whence of Mr. Clay was universally regretted, while the force of the reasons which withheld his from attending, was aresented to by all. On the distance task fit is only necessary be any that it was riven by the citizenso of (N the dinner itself, it is only necessary to say that it was given by the citizens of Woodford, and that is sufficient to stamp its character. No expense had been spared, to procure all the substantials of life which

now agints the country, when ha was observed to labor under a sudden attack of
illness; he made an effort to recover himself and proceed, but was unable to do so.
The sympathy of the assembly was deeplord, than to any merit in my public serve
y excited by this unfortunate accident, and
for a few moments, serious apprehensions
est zeal, in the various public stations with
were entertained for the life of Mr. Hawes,
which I have been honored, for the good of
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sence was a matter of general regret.—
The compliment conveyed in the toast to The compilment conveyed in the toast to his patroisin, firmens, and thetits, speaks the sentiments of the people, and only of Woodford, but of the whole State of Kentucky, and his administration has been universally admitted to be an honor to the land. The letter following is a copy of the Governor's to the committee.

Woodford, but of the whole State of Kenhat rich country Produces in such univalled the bundance; and sparkling champaigne and generous wines circulated in no stinted measures. After the conclusion of the feast, the following toasts/were offered, and received with heartfalt applaces:

Our distinguished Representative and Generous with heartfalt applaces:
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Our distinguished Representative and Generous proposition of the Sist With, inviting me to perticipate with them in a public dinner to be given on the 10th inst, in the vicinity of Versalles, to your Sentators and Representatives in Congress. It was with great pleasure that I had determined to accept with unks for the compliment which had been found to the proposition of the Sist With your contribution; but I have become so indicated the proposition of the Sist With your contribution; but I have become so indicated the proposition of the Sist With your contribution; but I have become so indicated the proposition of the Sist With your later, of my long public life, I with your letter, of my long public life, I with your later, of my long public life, I with your later, of my long public life, I with your later, of my long public life, I with your later, of my long public life, I with your later, of my long public life, I with your later, of my long public life, I with your later, of my long public life, I with your later, of my long public life, I with your later, of my long public life, I with your later, of my long public life, I with your later, of my long public life, I w

After a few remarks from Gen. Combs, he

The citizens of Woodford: Their generous hospitality only surpassed by the virtue, intelligence and beauty of their wires and daugh-

The following sentiment was enclosed in a letter from Gen. James Taylor, in nanwer to a letter of invitation sent him:

The Creat Phig. Genes. Alay it prosper until our beleved constitution is restored to its legitimate principles, and the people service in their just rights.

Alexander Dunlap officiated as President of day, and was assisted by William B. Blackburn. Jr. Benj. Geny, and C. B. KinDrawn by

Blackburn Jr. Benj. Gray, and C. B. Kin-kead, as Vice Presidents. The correspondence between the commit-tee and distinguished personages who were invited to attend the festival, will be pub-lished next week.—Frank. Commonwealth.

The New York Herald says, that 10,000 The New York Herald says, that 10,000, extra copies of that paper containing an account of the recent coronation of Queen Victoria, were struck off, and that even that large number did not supply the demand at that office, by above 5,000. So great was the eagerness of the public hoon that occasion, that many of the printing effices were through the property of the

carried by Lord Broughan.
Two Policemen.
A very stont frish faborer carrying a hod.
Banner-bearer with a large flag inscribed
"Hembeg."
Head Waiter at Anderson's Dining rooms.

Grooms in top boo An apple women. Poor Law Commissioners, arm

The new Yoor Law Commissioners, arm in arm.
Two thousand staring Paupers in chains. The sexes separated.
A Gingerbroad not seller:
An old woman in a red closk.
A Privy Councillor with certain paper documents, very necessary.
Fourteen sweeps—four abreast.
Duke of Hamilton.
Three Ladies of the Bed Chamber, each carries are very useful treas!

Tiree Ladies of the Bed Chamber, each carrying a very useful utensil.

The Marquis of Londonderry on a hobby

Air—"Derry Down."

Sisteen boys in Nankees trouers,
Jew with Oranges.

The Policemen.

The Duke of Wellington, in a triumphant car made out of a band box. The head of his Grage crowned with a cabbage.

Air—"See the conquering hero comes."

Sis Butchers—two abreast.

The Lord High Chamellior of England, baldheaded, carrying an open umbrella, and dragging a woolsack.

Boys and Girls from the Liceased Victualers'
Asylum.

Asylum.
Two Old Clothes Men from Holywell st.

awn by eight bullocks, attended by a mem ber of Parliament from Oxfordshire at

each wheel, two respectable fish-mongers on either side, conveying her Majesty, QUEEN VICTORIA THE FIRST

QUEEN VICTORIA THE FIRST:
and two ladies, (rather faddled.) the Duchess
of Sutherland, (highly rouged) the Coloses of the Ancient and Honorable Lamber Troop, embellished with whiskers.
Detachment of the Fire Brigade, with tag
rag and bob tail.
In which state the procession moved majestically and magnificently to the Palace
Yard, where it was joined by the Nobility
and Gentry, in a Grand Procession to the
Abbey—viz: 5

reverend nose, and lugged three or four of the old bishops forward, and shed them if they were willing to do homogoto Queen Victoria the First. The cld feliows replied in an audible voice, "Yes," and signified their willingness to salute the cleek or any other part of her royal person. Upon this, Her Mijesty mad en offering of an old flour sack, and a lump of fresh butter, which the Archistoper of the property of the part of her royal person. Upon this, Her Mijesty was ulaced on a very high stool, and the Lord Bishop of London presched an elequent extemporaneous sermon, in the course of which he impressed upon her Royal mind the mecessity of refusing to tess for a quartern, though her Gracious Mijesty might be challenged to do so. The eloquent head of the church also urged upon her Mijesty the nocessity of cutting her to enable lest they should grow too long, and thereby scratch her royal legs, to both of which pious admonitions her Majesty source "IB, jingo" she would attend. The sermon over, her Majesty more "IB, jingo" she would attend. The sermon over, her Majesty more "IB, jingo" she would attend. The sermon over, her Majesty more law to drink table beer when she could strong, and signed a paper to that effect, in the presence of the landlord of the Horta of Highgate. This over, her Majesty source, the Gracial of the serious of t

advanced with the crimson bag, contaming the dopineters, out of which her Majesty took-one, and -redeemed the aword of justice—This being done, her Majesty knel at the feet of the Archbishop of Canterbury, and his grace embracing her, hong round her as quete neck a string of suusages. The muffin was next placed in one hand, and bessed, the palm of her hand never the palm of her hand of the control was red because he had been been depended by the control of the contro

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was communicated to Capt. D. by his piles, and can be implicitly relied upon.

The sohr Merchant, of Elizabeth city, N. C. boand to Wilmington, N. O. with a cargo of corn, passed the passengers on the wreek of the Pillath, heard their deaperate cries for aid, saw them strugging with the waves, when even hope had almost forsaken them, and nove though almost forsaken them, and nove though a considerable to fight them are graded to fight them any assistence, and proceeded to his course. The reason which he afterwards assigned for his waston and mandrorus neglect of duty was that he feared another essel bound to the same port as hinself, would get in before him. We trust that the Wilmington, N. C. papers will ascertain the name of this inlumin mensate, and publish it in connection with his infamy. Philada. Exchange Books.

too win as an any.—Phitada. Exchange Books.

Ligal Wit.—We copy the fullowing Chancery report from a London paper.—
The big wigs were marvices jecose on the occasion, and some of their pans and writtens are really not bad—for lawers.

A CAT CASE IN CHANEREY.—In the Vice Chancellors Court on Satrady last, Mr. Bethell appeared in support of a petition prespated by residency legatess claiming under the will of a maiden lady named Catharine Barfoch praying to have certain sums of stock transferred-in the name of the Accountant General to the credit of the cause. Among the numerous bequest contained in the will of the testatix, was an annuity of £10 securis on a sum of stock, to provide a sainable income for the life of a favorite ten cat, named Blutcher."—(Laughter.) The dividends had beelt regularly appropriated from time to time by the trustees for maintenance and support of the annuising until the period of his death, which occurred a few days ago. The annuity, therefore, having failen in, the present petition sought to have the stock transferred.

His Honor inquired what evidence the learned connel had to offer to the Court of the annuisant's death. (Al laugh)

M. Bethell sand, a certificate of the burial of the deceased with the usual evidence required, but in the peculiar circumstances.

rial of the deceased with the usual evider rial of the deceased with the usual evidence required, but in the peculiar circumstances of the case, his Honor would consider an affidavit of the fact by a distintergated par-ty, sufficient evidence that the annutant was dead. The Registrar, (Mr. Colville) suggested that the affidavit would not justify the

The Registrar, (Mr. Colville) suggested that the affidavit would not justify the Court in making the order inasmuch as it only deposed to the fact of a stigle death, whereas a cat was provertially known to have nine lives. (Laughter.) It was also a very nice question, wiseler the language of the will did not create a tenancy in tail. The next of Kin of the intestate were also said to be alleged that any one of them had been personally served with the petition—(Laughter.)
Mr. Jacob thought the Court ought to proceed to adjudicate with extreme caution on a case supported by such slender evi-

proceed to adjudicate with extreme caution on a case supported by such slender evidence, and before the authorities had been looked into. He remembered a case before Sir John Leach, which was on all fours with the present—(A laugh.)

A Vice Chancelor felt the weight of the first objection taken by hie registrar; but observed, that the cat having once died must be held for ever, civiliter mertuus, and entitled to greater privideges than a Christian—(Much laughter.)

But one city in the United States. But one city in the United States.—At the late Circuit Court of the United States held in this city, a Clerk in an Auction Store of New York, was examined to prove the custom of his employers in the advertisement of goods sold by them. The witness testified that their house a laway advertised their sales, in six City papers and also in these country mores. To witness. and also in three country papers, to wit-one in Boston, one in Philadelphia and one in Baltimore. He was perfectly aerious and seemed not comprehend the

Benefit of the United States of Atlantic
Steam Navigation.—Mr. James R. Wilson
President of the Trogs Navigation Company.
want out in the Great Western, strived in
London in I 4days succeeded in segointing
a loan for the Company over which he preaides on very favorable terms; which contracted for iron for constructing their railroad; saw the British metropolis and returned in tho Great Western, being absent
exactly six weeks. We congratulate tha
Company on the success of their search,
and the country on the advantages which
will be derived, from the increased interduction of British capital which steam
navigation will being among us.—Philamarigation will being among us.—Philamarigation will being among us.—Philamarigation will being among us.—Philamarigation will being among us.—Philanavigation will bring among us .- Phila da. U. S. Gazette.

The grand jury of the United States Circuit Court, sitting at New York, have The grandjury of the United States Creuit Court, sitting at New York, have refused to find a bill against the officers and crew of she American esaling schoen Anna Howard, who were charged with the commission of a brutal morder of a number of Patagonians. The defence was, that the killing was perpetrated in self-defence, the natures having made an attack upon the seal vessel.

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A gentleman resaling in Laurel county in this State, wries us as follows: "SINGELAR.—On the 7th of this menth, a lady in this county was sitting in her house with a child in her arms; was struck deed by lightning, and the child received no injury whatever, peither were there any marks of violence upon any surrounding object."

Low Gal.,

FIED RIDATUCKLAN,

August 24, 1958.

Bidors, John Allen Gano, and Joslus I with the proper state of the state proper vessels are used, we are ready to porting Mr. Clay for the Presidency in prebelieve. It has been ascertained from actual experiment, that a speed of twenty miles an hour may be attained by iron steamboats of the ordinary class, and if the surmises of the writer be correct, by en larging the model of a vessel of this kind The Land or Song.—Major Noah says and sultry, and thus would the vorage be performed in from four and a half to fire days. What wondrous changes has the interest of the country put together.

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MR. CLAY-ABOLITIONISM .- The vulgar and slanderous manner in which Mr. Clay is assailed, by the Van Buren press of the South, is only equaled by the scurrility of that portion of the Kentucky press whose province it is to bend the supple knee to the "dark spirit of slavery," and whose meanness prompts them to assail those who entertain senting ats on this subject according with his, as being aboliist and loco focos of the "darkest die." Contemptible the man that would thus attempt to effect a political object, and illiberal and contracted the mind that would be guilty of such misrepresentation. Whatever may be Mr. Clay's sentiments on the olitical right of slavery, we are confident that no considerations would induce him to ance a doctrine at war with the best interests of the country and which sound policy and common sense must repudiate as extremely wrong. No distinction is made, by a certain class of the public press, between gradual and conditionancipation and abolition-a prope tion and a distinction that should be -and from this circumstance has grown the charge of abolitionist as prefer-ed against Mr. Clay. The New Yorker, a paper neutral in politics, thus alludes to

once regarded as a deed of "noble daring" -the "wonder of the world"-will then be

nothing thought of; it will be regarded

merely as a "pleasure excursion.

It is a hard case that a man should get kicke from both sides of a question with which he does not medial at all. The Southern Van Boren and Calhoun journals are very hard upon Mr. Clay on the subject of Abolition. For instance, the Columbus (IGA.) Sentine and Heraid speaks of "Moc. Clay, the acknowledged considiate of the helitat grang of Joulianista Kungony and the construction," On the other hand, the Emancipularia Freenan—all the abolition papers we see, are unanimous in doctaring that they prefer even Mr. Van Breen to Mr. Clay, and the former is no pet with them. Begins of the soft, asserts of the soft asserts. The Rights of the former is no pet with them. Rights of Colonization Society can never be President of the United States." Will the Columbus Sentinel explain! ed case that a man should get

-We have not yet received the official vote of North Carolina, but enoughs known to shew that Dudley, the Whig can e for Governor, is elected by a majority om four to five thousand votes. The Legislature will be pretty near equally divided

Burenites have succeeded in this S by greatly diminished majorities

ice to Mr. Van Buren.

The Banks of Kentucky, Ohio, and Indiana, together with those of Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia, have resumed specie payments. The Banks of Georgia will pro-bably resume by the first of October.

The Baston Post states that Francis L. Months Post States that Francis L. Months Post States the appointment of unterpreter to the Exploring Rypedition, and that he is familiar with the hangage and habite of the aboriginess of the Islands in the Pacifit.

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Monator in Indiana.—In the northern part of the state on actanordinary serpent has been test have accorded in this State, but discovered in a lake of two miles in length and about one mile in hrestit, and of unknown.

the days are at the time of the year."

Miraculous Precercation.—Again we hear
that Mr. Lovejoy, saved from the Pulaski,
and also from the Hone and Mr. Gibbons
steamers, has been a fourth time preserved
from death by being pulled with other passenjers through the side windows of a canal
boat which had used in the night on her passage from Bullaho to Rochestor.

Louisiana Electrons.—The full and official returns of the late election in Louisia

Majority. CRAVATS .- A Quebec correspondent of

Majority.

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and the legends of her bloody ground which generate this sentiment.

Journeying to the Promized Land—
There has been a very general breaking apper of JoSmills tribe at Kirtland, some (00 wagen loads having made a move to Misseuri in one caravan. Like the journeying Israalite's, they pitched their tents at night, and depend on the Steathen for food. The Marmons will find but little milk and honey in Missouri—Clerc. Herall.

Distressing—Nineteen persons drouned. A short time since white a boat containing 25 persons was passing through Little Falls, on the St. John's River. N. Bruss-wick it struck against a rock and was upset, by which insteen were drowned, all of whom were women and children.

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ing all day without earning any thing by it—Cin. News.

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and it should be invariably adopted here in the bing in the policy of Lord Durham, there is no fear of war between that Chremment and the United States.

THE LAST OF WASHINGTON'S LITE GRAND GONE.—Lacob Chrystler, Edgance of our oldest citizens, and for many years assessor of High street Ward, and one of our oldest citizens, and for many years assessor of High street Ward, and one of the offendered, died at his remission will be kept for buried until next. We directly the will be kept for buried until next. We directly a will be kept for buried until next. We directly a will be kept for buried until next. We directly a will be kept for buried until next. We directly a will be kept for buried until next. We directly a will be kept for buried until next. We directly a will be kept for buried until next. We directly a will be kept for buried until next. We directly a will be kept for buried until next. We directly a will be kept for buried until next. We directly a will be kept for buried until next. We directly a will be kept for buried until next. We directly a will be kept for buried until next. We directly a will be kept for buried to be directly a will be kept for buried until next. We directly a will be kept for buried until next. We directly a will be kept for buried until next. We directly a will be kept for buried to eat, and buried it in the ground, making use of expressions indicating a mind strongly decauged. In a few heart we will be kept to buried the subject of misformatic and the will be a will be kept to be a week. Level has been the possible to misformatic and the will be a will be kept to be a will be kept to be a will be a will be kept to be a will be kept to be a will be a will be a will be kept to be a will be a will be kept to be a will be kept to be a will be a will

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of Closer seed, and that of Flaraced will be a very poor one.

GRANN.—Corn was sold in this market, vesterday, at one dalar per bushel, by the cargo. This is an advance of twelve cents a bashel since Friday last. Prime white Virginia. Wheat was rold yesterday at §1 (0), and prime red at §15 (0).

PHILADELPHIA MARKET August 11.-FLOUR \$650 per barrel, wheat 1 40, corn 60 a 68

Cincinnati, August 15, flour was selling at 5,00; wheat, 80 cts per bushel; corn, 40; and oats, 36. Bucon hams 8 a 10, sides 8a9, shoulders 6, duil; Lard a8c.

New York, Menday August 10.
The Marker.—Flour droops; Western as been sold at 85624687 Stock rising, with arge sale. A fair business is doing in cotum. Philadelphia funds 1 per cent:

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New Orleans, August 11. Sugar, fairto
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Coffee; Havans green, 111a12 cts; Rio 101a

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The money market is getting easier.

Maysville August 22 1838.

Bacos—Hams 9 a 10 hog round 6 a
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Cottos—Miss. 11 a 13.

Cheese—Ohio, 114 a 124.

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FRATHERS—40:
FIGURE—\$5.50.
FISU—Mackerel No. 1. \$16: No. 2, 14.
GRANN—Wheet 65:70e; Corn 40 a 45.
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POTATORS—75e a \$100 a per bushel.
LARD—7
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Rice—64 a 7
SSGAE; Now Orleans 11a12 Loaf 1@a22.

PENOCRATIC REVIEW.—The next, or ninth number of the Democratic Re-view will be published on the first of Sep-tember, commencing the third volume. The first number of the Democratic Review hav-ing been published in October, 1837, in ad-ing been published in October, 1837, in ading been published in October, ISO7, in advance of the regular monthly issue, commencing January, ISO8, it becomes necessary to intermit one monthly publication, so as to bring the usual series of twolve numbers within the present year. Advantage will be taken of this delay to complete in the next, or September, number the "History of the late seasino of Congress," executed in the same manner as the "History of the Extra Section," which gave such general-estification in the January and February numbers of the Democratic Review.

FOGG AND STICKNEY



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Same.—There is no expectation of a crop of Clour reach, and that of Flazzed will be a very poor one.

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POLISH BROTHERS AND MR. WELLS,

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The famous Bouble Trampoline Leaper and Vaulter,
FROM ASTLEY'S AMPHITHEATER LORDON, AND LATE OF CODE'S CIRCUS, NEW YORKS, AND HATE OF CODE'S CIRCUS, NEW YORKS, NEW Y

Their splendid performances, together with the combined talents of the whole company, with the general neatness and style attendant upon the whole paraphernals of the establishment be Managers flatter themselves will be recommended in written to warrant them a tibers patronage from that portion of the community who are fond of genteel and fashionable

CHAS. BROWN, Polish Brothers.
C. J. ROGERS,
MASTER LIPMAN

R. WILLIAMS, J. McFARLAND, JOHN MATEER, H. LONG,

And Messrs, Wells & Williams, the Clowns.

Tobacco, first quality. Task cts per lb. 2nd

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11sy, western, \$20x22,220 per ton,
Grain corn in ear, \$7s' ets per barrel; shell
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WILSON P. ROYD.

Attorney at Law FLEMINGSBURG, KENTUCKY. VII.L practice in the courts of Fleming and the adjoining counties.

August 10, 1838. 42-tf

FOX SPRINGS. HE subscriber, who has the manage ment of these

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Celebrated Waters,
deems it only necessary to say, his best exertions will be in requisition to render his
company agreeable and healthy.

W. E. GAYLE.

May 25, 1838

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T. William Smith, Elias Combs & Elijah Thomas take notice that I will on the 30th and 31t days of August, 18S3 at the house of Jereminh Spargin, is the county of Pfenning, Kentucky promised to take the depositions of Junes Staggs, John Thomas and others to be read as evidence upon the trial of a ruit in chancerr now pending in the Fleming circuit court wherein James McCann and Dellis his wife are complanants and you and others are defined to the such that the sum of the are complanants and you and others are complanants and you and others are complanants; as which time you may attend you please.

JAMES McCANN, and Delila his wife. July 27th 1838,

NOTICE.

TROM the pasture of the subscriber, living on the Washington road, two miles north of Flemingsburg, on or about the 10th of July, a. Who was and a half high, some white about his hind feet, and six years old. Any person taking up said horse and returning him to me, will be liberally rewarded, and any information respecting him will be thankfully redevided.

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Tomato Medicine.

A se battue for calomel, just recei
and for sale at the Drug Store of
July 27th, 1809.

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From the Gettysbu TO THE WHIPPOOR WILL

E'en now enrapt I seem to stand Once more a little cherished child,

The nodding grove, the verdant vale; The grain clad hill, the bosom'd cot, The shrubbery nodding to the gale.

With ancient spire, and nodding

Where joy, and sweet affection dwelt; where gentle piety, and peace, Were in their holy beauty felt.

Each inmate of that dear abode, By memory's steady light I see; Though some are long ago with God, And all are far away from me.

And wild, as I beheld them then.

And I can deem thy note so sweet, Now swelling musically shrill; Rings from the quince tree then the seat Of my familier Whippoor Will.

Now breaks that smile, so fond and bright, And a rich voice is in mine ear, "Look up! the evening star is bright, Come to your beds, my children dear."

A mother's hymn is in mine sleep No thorns were on that pillow spread; I had not learned to watch, and weep. Your mother's heart is yours again. LIBERTY, Pa.

The following lines from Sheenstone's bal-lad on Hope, are really cautiful. A friend requests us to insert them.

"One would think alse might like to retire To the bower I had labour'd to rear; Not a shrubt that I heard her admire, But I hasted sod planted it there.

Oh! how sudden the jessamine strove With the lilse, to render it gay! Already it calls for my love, To prune the wild branches away.

I have found out a gift for my fair, I have found where the wood-pigeons But let me the plunder forbear; She will say 'twas a barbarous deed:

For he ne'er could be true, she averr'd, Who could rob a poor bird of its young And I lov'd her the more when I heard Such tenderness fall from her tongue."

THE STAR OF BETHLEHEM. And suddenly a star arose—
It was the Star of Bethlehem.

It was my guide, my light, my all— It bade my dark forebodings cease, And thro' the storm and danger's thrall Led me into the port of peace.

We copy the following contradiction, from the Liberia Herald, of a story that has been industriously circulated in this country, by the enemies of colonization, causing the im-pression that the race of color from America

id James Branden baring his head to brehing rays of a vertical sun, and ng off the heat as indignantly as we slanders, back in the teeth of those

M. De To-queville in his work on America gives the following prophetic paragraph: "It is my opinion that nations, ide men, indicate almost always from their early age the principle traits of their destiny. When I see with what spirit the Anglo-Americans carry on connerce," the facilities they find, and the success which they obtain, I cannot withhold the belief that they will one day become the first maratine power upon the Globe. They are pressed oneward to possess the seas, as were the Romans to conquer the world." "He says elsewhere, "I cannot better express my thoughts than by asying that the Americans incorporate a certain heroism into their manner of conducting commerce."

The Washington Gronicle of last evening asys:—Gen. Roorer Y. Hayre passed through this city yeaserday on his way to the North, where he purposes to pass short time in examining the latest improvements in the construction of railroads, &c. He will, we understand, return through the outpurp part of Virguia, with the view of examining the Batimore and Ohio railroads, and thence proceed to the meeting of the directors of the Charleston and Louis ville railroad, of which he is President, to be held on the 27th instant in Lexington, Kentucky."

priment to Mr. Sully's abilities comes with positive force. "An a likeliness it is esteemed the most admirable as yet pointed as a work of art it reminds us in its execution more of Sir Thomes Lawrence than any of our medera painters.

Outrage Kidnapping. "We are informed by his Honor he Mayor that on Thursday last, a blask boy named Bargess was kidnapped under the following circumstances: In company with some boys he went to Mill Creek to lathe. While there a tall genteel person with black whiskers, came along and offered the boy money to accompany him a short distance below to bathe. He has not been heard from since. There is but hile doubt that he has been There is but little doudt that he has been hurried towards the South. His father we

hurried towards the South. His father we understand started yesterday for Louisville in hopes of overtaking the villian. The Mayor yesterday issued a proclamation offering a reward of one hundred dollars for the apprehension of the offender.—Cincia. Gas.

Briars.—If you have briars growing here your cattle feed pour brine over tem and your cattle will in their love for the destroy them. The labour of poursalt, destroy them. The labour of pour-ing brine over the briars, will not be much page rine over the briars, will not be much greater than that of saling your cattle, while that more irksom sone of cutting up-the briars will be performed by your cattle, so that a matter of economy of time and money you should pursue this course to get rid of those most troublesome pests. Farm. & Gard.

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It is said, that one of the objects of Marshais Soul's late visit to England was to get permission of the Government to have the remains of Napolean removed from St. Heleon to Paris, and that through the influence of the Dake of Wellington it was granted. It is further romoved that the French Government is fatting up a frigate, which will immediately proceed to St. Heleon, under the command of the Prime de Joinville, accompanied by a solider from every regiment in France, in order to convey the remains of the Engelow the Commander of the Engelow the England of the Engelow the England of the England t

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Mr. Sully's portrait of the Queen has been
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body of vaisiers. The Journal is in the
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_I_D_D_STOCKTON, c. r. c. c.

July 13, 1838. 38-2m

LEMING CIRCUIT, Scr., June term, 1838.—Buxtis Rixuo, Appellant, against Jaxes H. Addenson, Administrator, &c. Appellee, upon an appeal. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the Appellee reaides out of this Commonwealth, so that a summons cannot be served

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July 13, 1838.

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MONEY WANTED.

HOSE indebted to the subscriber, are respectfully asked to call and settle heir accounts by

CASH OR NOTE,
s longer indulgence will not be given.

JAMES DUDLEY.
Dec. 22, 1837.
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TASHIONS.
THE subscriber has just, received the New York Spring and Summer Fusitions for 1838.

ns for 1838. W. McDONALD. 33-zz

UST RECEIVED and for sale, in addition to our formed stock, Mackera Raisons and Almonds.

J. H. & W. CARPENTER.

June 8, 1838.

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been established between New Orleans and Louisville, by which the mall is to be carried in Steamboats, regularly three times a week; between those cities. There are to be eight boate in the line, and each boat to have a port unsater on board, whose duty it is to attend to the receipt and delivery of the small at the different points on the route. The contractors for thus carrying the small, are to receive for this service, \$150,000 a year.

A Ballon Race.—The learny Gity Adverticer says that Mr. Edge, the pyrotechnist and ground than challenged Mons. Laurat, the Boaton Balloonist, to a balloon race; the prize to be avarded to him who mounts highers and ground the route of all cases in the practice or range of the Adverticer remarks that it hope is will be no part of the competition to see who will be no part of the competition to see who will be no part of the competition to see who will be no part of the competition to see who will be no part of the competition to see who will be no part of the competition to see who will be no part of the competition to see who will be no part of the competition to see who will be no part of the competition to see who will be no part of the competition to see who will be no part of the competition to see who will be no part of the competition; and as of the competition of the competition to see who will be no part of the competition; and as of the competition o jointon with 3. A Cavali, Edg. in residence with Mr. J. Hedgesch, near the Presbyterian church, at one of which place he may be a factor, and the place he may be a factor. All orders in his department will have prompt attention; and as he expects to rice of fall in his professional character by his merit, will with pleasure, receive any case where he may think there a chance of aid, and which may be confided to his care; and wait the event of elevation or depression by the attitude effort-he shall make in the opinions of his constituent—and thus faithful in his knowledge of the extensive sciences of Majetine, Surgery, and of Majetifery, in apposition with his considerable practice in the last two of three years and success therewith, places himself before the people of Flenning count, occupying the re-June 1, 1838. 32-zz

DAGUN TAVERSO CORNER OF FRONT AND MARKET STREETS, MAYSVILLE, KY.

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July 20, 1838.

STLL GREATER CURES, BY H.

SENTIAM'S Pulmary Balam,
For Diseases of the Lungs and Brean. It
is a melancholy fact that consumption constitutes a large portion of our bills of mortality,
and forms one of the most crowded avenues
to the tomb. The principal cause of the
mortality of this formidable disease may be
attributed to the peculiar character of its
primary symptoms. In its first stages, the
patient is seldom aware of the abarming disty no remedial and is sength until it is too
late. Its prenomingry symptoms appear trifling, hence they are disregarded until if
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mg on her part to merit it. For the memory ment of her present establishment she make to me promiser, but referring to the past, ventures to assure all who may wisit her house that no pains or expense shall be spared to render their stay at once comfortable and agreeable. Her table will as usual present very delicery the market -affords, and her. BAR will be supplied with the choices Wixes and Lagons.

Mayaville. Oct. 18, 1837.

TAILORING.

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We the undersigned were acquainted with the circumstances of the above case, and can bear testimony to the correctness of the above statement.

J. MISER,

JOHN BATHIS,

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July 20, 1888.

TOBACCO.

PHILADELPHIA PRICES.

THE Subscribers have been appointed. Agents for Kentucky and Ohio, for the sale of Brown's, Harrison, Geogor, Davia and Stockton's Maunfactured Tobacco—and will on the opening of the navigation, be supplied with all the different qualities they manufacture. Merchants who purchase this article in the East are in:teld to examine the quality and price.

LEACH & DOBYNS.

February 7, 1888.

LEACH & DOBYNS.
February 7, ISBS.

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THE Trustees of the Flemingsburg
Academy, have procured the services
of the Rev. HUGH MAINE, he services
of the Rev. HUGH MAINE, he services
The school will Monday the 21st of May.
The Trustees assure the public that Mr.
Marks is well qualified to teach in all the various branches of study usually taughtEaglish, Latin, Greek, French, &c. 1bey
selicit for him the patronage of the public.
Parents and guardians will be able to obtains
suitable boarding on reasonable terms is
town.

D. K. STOCKTON, Prest. B. T.
April 27, ISBS.

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NOTICE.

THIS is to give notice that I shall apply to the Fleming Circuit Coort at
the next September term thereof, for a divorce from my husband Ellis Walker, where
he may attend if he thinks proper. He left
me and my children unprovided for, on the
hills in a distant and remote part of the coonty, and fied to parte unknown. This is but
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LUNCA-WALKER.

June 29, 1838. 306