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Cross Roads, Bath county, John M. Rice
Wyoning, John N. Lee.
Martha Mills, Robert C. Fant
Hillsborough, E. H. Hunt.
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List of Letters,

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Maguire 2 A. S. MORROW, P. M. April 7, 1837.

THIS celebrated and sure horses will HIS celebrated and superior Lloeded horse, will stand the ensuing season in town of Flemingsburg, Ky. His pediand performance will be given in bills, the will appear in due season.

WM. KIDWELL, Keeper. 17-tf.

THE KENTUCKY WHIGE will doweled you an Imparial sheet; will all the or Saturday the 12th day of May next, sample another if you suffer that or Saturday the 12th day of May next, somether, we will proceed to take the evidence of the propose to teach at each place, a class of the evidence of the propose to teach at each place, a class of the evidence of sand the total evidence of the propose to teach at each place, a class of the evidence of sand the total evidence of the propose to teach at each place, a class of the propose to teach at each place, a class of the propose to teach at each place, a class of the propose to teach at each place, a class of the propose to teach at each place, a class of the propose to teach at each place, a class of the propose to teach at each place, a class of the propose to teach at each place, a class of the propose to teach at each place, a class of the propose to teach at each place, a class of the propose to teach at each place, a class of the propose th

Executors of the last will and testament of Nelly Moss dec'd. March 17, 1837.

PUBLIC SALE.

BY Virtue of a decree of the Fleming circuit court, I shall as commissioner under said decree, on Monday the 24th of April, being county court day, before the court house of Fleming county, proceed the court house of the court house of the said the county of the said three undersided shares in a tract of land court house of Fleming county, proceed to sell three undivided shares in a tract of land of about 100 acres, lying on Locust creck in said Fleming county—being the same tract of which Stephen Jones died seired, ind the three shares to be sold being those which detended to William Jones, Benjamin Jones, and Solomon Caywood and wife beirs of the said Stephen Jones. The sale will be made on a credit of three months, the purchaser giving bond and good security. Solling as commissioner I will convey to the purchaser such title only as is vested in me by the said decree.

JOHN H. BOTTS,

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INSTRUCTOR.

mar 31, 1837.

PY Virginian. This thorough bred half of his time at Marth Mills and the other half at the Poplar Plains. His blood, form, strength, beauty, and performances combined, make him equal if not superior to any horse in this part of the state. WILLIAM STOCKWELL.

March 3, 1837.

PRINCE HAL.

HIS pure blooded and much admired horse is in good health and vigor, and will stand the ensuing season at the stable of Isaac Darnall, two miles south west of Flemingsburg. Further particulars will be given hereafter. Feb. 1*, 1837. J. E. McDOWELL. 18-tf

FARM FOR SALE.

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WILL sell my farm lying on the bead of Wolf run, 5 miles cast of the Poplar Plans, Fleming county Kentucky, consisting of one inundred acres of bottom land, about fifty of which are cleared. The land is well watered and tumber in the greatest abundance. The improvements are a good log dwelling house and log barn, together with other necessary out buildings. The terms are \$600 cash in hand.

JOHN REAMS.

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March 3, 1837.

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ECLIPSE, (FORMERRLY CALLED TARTAR, ILL stand the ensuing season at the stable of the subscriber living an half mile east of J. Dudley's plough factory, and one and an laif mile north of Plenningsburg, on the road leading to Maywrithe tythe way of Paylor's Mill. The pedigree &c. will be given in bills.

H. GOSLIN. March 24, 1837.

Woting Had Corn.

Will. stand the ensuing season at the stable of the subscriber. Iving on the road leading from Fleeningsburg to the Upper Blue Licks. 4 miles from Flemingsburg and 6 miles from the Upper Lick.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

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Young Hal Corn is a beautiful bay 16
hands high, 4 years old this spring, be war
sized by old Hal Corn, he by Virginian, he
by Sir Archy, and he by the imported Diotende. His dam was gired by Trimbies'
Bedford, he by old "Réfiord, and he by the
imported Bedford, I deem it unnecessary to
enter further into his pedigree.

JAMES TRIMBLE.
March 24, 1837. 23-4f.

BATH county, sct. Taken up by Thom the Lick branch, near Pleasant Grove Mills, a sorrel mare, fifteen hands high, three years old last spring, with a star and snip in the forehead, and some winter so both hind feet. Appraised at \$75. Given under my hand thas Sth day of November 1836.

A copy art. W. M. SUDDUTH, C. B.C. Dec. 23, 1836.

Old Halcorn.

ck. 10, 1857.

"LAME NOTICE,
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for subscription or otherwise, before the 16th of October last, that they are expected to pay up immediately. The debts and accounts of the office previous to that time, are not in a condition to allow any longer indulgence. The next County Court will set on Monday the 28th inst. when we trust those having accounts with the office who may come to town, will not forget the printer. We wish to close our accounts in the concern.

CAVAN & ANDREWS, Dec. 16, 1889. 6-45.

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Oct. 21, 1839.

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MISCELLANY.

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President-Well, well! You have dis-

President—Well, well: You have dis-closed all you know; sift down personal mo-tives to hinder me from acting would be to incur general disapprobation, for— President—Enough, air; sit dujin.
Witness (continuing)—For the social wants require ong to— President—Sit down and hole which.

A Rocce Outwitten.—Captain Mar-ryalt relates the following anecdote in a fate number of the London Metropolitan:

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(F.) Where the nerves are dehilitated as, in delicate feunles and others.

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He has proof of the efficacy of his Medicine to cure diseases, which proof he would take a pleasure in shewing to the efficiency of the efficacy of the efficac

of greater revenue, than a large one in-differently managed.

It would be a vast amount of saving to the whole community, if every private owner were required to keep his stock from committing depredations on his neighbors; instead of imposing this onerous burden upon them.

upon them.

The profits of agriculture (other things, being equal) are in proportion to the attention paid to manuring; that is, as is the extent of the latter, so will be that of the

former.

The corn crop, with the stalk cut up from the ground entire, at a much sarlier, period than has usually been prestood, is worth about double what it is when gathered in the old way.

Prepared food of some kinds, and for, some animals, will go nearly, if not, quies, twice as far as that which is given in a raw and natural state.

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The raising of tobacco need not imperish the land, but it is only to the unand disproportionate space that is allot to this staple commodity that the miself it is said to have produced, is attributal

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President—Officer, make the witness resome his seat.

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Gome, come, we have had quite enough.
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From the Boston Atlas.

By the arrival below of the fast sailing

A fice broke out in Liverpool on the 9th

The new from the continent it will be seen as unusually interesting. Recignation of Ministers.—In consequence of the Irish Municipal Reform Bill having been rejected in the House of Lords by 9 mijority, the ministers had resigned; and the Dake of Wellington and Sir Robt. Poel have again received the

mitted to maintain her sovereignty over the Black Sea, and exclude the French and English flags. The English Minister had demandable. English flags. The English Minister h demanded his passports, and had left Peterser, and twas thought that the Fren and had left St Peterse, "and was thought that the French
Awbsendor w. "I follow his example.—
The cause of the shiftedty between England and Russin, it win be recollected was
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INDIAN DISTURBANCES—From a gen-tleman recently from the "Far West," we tearn, that the Potawaramic Indians, resi-dent in the vicinity of Cartonment Leaveaworth are becoming trouble some to the frontier, settlements, and that an attempt was made a short time since by one of the tribe upon the life of Mr. Davis, 'beir agent.

It seems, that since the treaty made by

ment, and their being little or no game in the country, they take the liberty of kil-ling the stock of the whiter. This, we feat, will lead to very unpleasant conse-quences, if measures are not immediately taken to ceeck it.

For DAYS LATER.

If the property of the fast sailing its, Blabee, from Liverpool, sailed on the 12th Marchagers to the 12th and London beds inclusive, have been resident to the control on the 9th yord 10 stores and warehouses, the short 10,000 bales cotton, and the price of this article to an 2-84 to 1-2 pr ib.

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In one of the numerous drunken protect among the Indians, a man by the name of Bhis, a half breed, in the employ of Mr. Roy a trader, was killed by an Oto Indian, about the same time an Oto Indian was killed by an Ioway; a few days after, e. Potawatamie in a drunken frolic, killed of the compaction.

signed; and the Byke of Wellington and should be same time as 100 Indian was 15 if Rott. Ded have again received the Royal favor—the King having immediate by sent for them as soon as the late ministers tendered their resignations.

Bublia—On the receipt of the above mance, ix-suchitely repaired to Cellege Green and in a series of resolutions office. It is No. O'Connell, denounced the House of Lords in no measured terms—declaring that if Lord Anglesey was recalled, tritismen would no longer look to England for justice, but would seek it with their own thanks. Business was entirely suspended, and the Erchange was daily cramped with given the access on eagerly listening to the savege.—L. R. Gaz.

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to which the said community contributed very liberally, so as to enable that gentio-man to forward a considerable sum of mo-ney by the packet about to depart for Mai-ta for the relief of the surviving sufferers. Gibraltar Chronicle of the 17th.

POST OFFICE

The Boston Galaxy has the following capital essay upon Post Offices and Postmusters; the latter part of which we especially commend to those of our subscribers the ever fail to receive their papers

Frankfort Commonwealth
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ball, or a courtezan's amatory profession. Here the written declarations of dendly fees are loudly and ardenly pressed togeth-er; the letters of opposing politicans meet and embrace in the leather hall to which they are consigned. The General Pos Office, whose branches extend into ever part of the country, through whose the life blood of commerce, of agric of literature, and of love are conti the life blood of commerce, of agriculture, of literature, and of love are continually couring, is the most important institution in the country. Wishout it commerce would be becalmed, science would, retrograde, literature would die, and love would cool. without its indespensable and the creditor could not dum, and the creditor could not complain—the love-lorn damsel would sigh over the negligence of her absent swain—the merchant would dream of shipwreck and ruin—the politican could not locationer—the poet could not borrow umoney—the women of fashion might were a bonnet that had been three days world down by the ton—the State of wenther in Illinois would remain tokknown on the sentence of the

alarmed.—The facts seem to be these:
The treaty of Adrianople was concluded between Russia and Turkey in 1828, when she Circassians enjoyed a complete independence. They had however, consented to pay occasional tributes to the Port partly as Mahomentans, and as such, subjects of the Sultan, and partly as a return for the protection afforded them by their neighbors against Russia. At the above mentional cerief, this latter some above mentioned period, this latter power above mentioned period, this latter power availed liself to the forborn state in which England had left Turkey, to draw Circas³ sa from the allegiance the of Sultan, who, unlairly, gave over to the conquerer privileges which he had no right to alicensts.—Of course, the Circassians, whose love of independence had induce them to seek the dearly bought assistance of their comparatively powerful neighbors again the scourge of the north, could not thus tamely submit to be bought and sold like slaves. In their hearts they protested against the conduct of Turkey and the presentions of Russia. To rise in arms they were afraid while the Russian army was still encamped in the defiles of the Balkan, but, as soon as a fair chance offered interf of a soon as a fair chance offered itself of at-tacking their oppressors with success, they bid them definance, and the Autocrat's dis-Lessons, that since the treaty made by Con. Clark last Sopiember, extinguishing tools treated to the state of the control of t cijlined slaves were, on several occasions, defeaded by the free born inhabitants of the Cancasus. When

the Ottoman Porto had no right to give up provinces which acknowledged not her smojes, and the Circassana laughed to scorn article four of the treaty of Advancele: It was therefore with regard to Europe that Roussia which to establish a right for berself. In this way Russia manuged to suppress another of the States on the coast of the Black Sea. As this treaty of Advinniphy secured for Russia the entrance to the Danube, and the power of excluding Austria, the Black Sea and its coasts were shared between her and Turkey, who has become subject to Russia since the treaty of Unkiar Skelesai. By the treaty of Adrianople, the Black Sea has been made a mare Clausen, where Russia means to admit or acclude Europeans to admit or acclude Europeans. has been made a mare Claurum, where Russia means to admit or exclude European ships, according to her good pleasure.

The Journal de St. Petersburg The Journal de St. Peteraburg—the Russian official organ contends that Tur-key had a right to transfer Circassia, and that Russa in the blockade of the Circassian consts, is but exercising an un-doubted right, oven if Circassia was an independent neighbor, a right which Eng-land and no other country has a right to violate. The Russian order is thus willing to dodge the question of soveriers and as worse than all, the Pearl and Galaxy would not be circulated down East.

Of how much business, love and literature, should be short to great thoroughfare of business, love and literature, should be kept pure and unsuspected. Of how much set of a woldaten. But is the setzer of a woldaten. But is the setzer of

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infantry and 1200 cavalry, with their cor-responding artillery, and the 'command is conflict to Gen Bastamente, well known for his valor and his particism.

"Although with great trouble they have been equipped three brigs, ris schonners, and twelve gunboats, and their are expect-ed from Jaunica two good steamhouss, and one brig, under the command of Mr. McKenzie who served with Commodore Porter, in the war of independence.

Porter, in the war of independence.

"As soon as tince resels a crive, a hout
1,000 men will be embarked, to operate
by sea against Galveston, and the other
troops will go by land, to omit with them,
under the command of Bastamente.

"To Wm. Kidd, Esq.,
"Morrhant's Exchange N. Orleans.

"P. S. The arrival of Santa Anna will or in the least degree, the aspect of things in Texas, because he has agreed with Bustamente and our Government; and I repeat that the expedition will start about the middle of March, if not before.

A Speck of War.—The Arkansas Ga-tte states that sundry good people of iller county have refused to pay the ty have refused to pay upon them by the State taxes levied upon them by una O are au-thority, and claim to belong to Texas. The Governor has thereupon issued a most pa-lar thoriton, calling upon them to ternal proclamation, calling upon their submit, like good children, and pay up he shall use the strong arm of the milit

THE WHIG.

FLEMINGSBURG, KY.

Friday, April 14, 1837.

L. W. Andrews Esq; Sir, feeling the importance of the approaching crisis in our nations weal, and being convinced of the absolute necessity of having a firm intelligent and patriotic representation, and believing you to be emeniatly qualified to discharge those duties with bonor to our district and safety to the nation, we ear. nestly solicit you to become a candidate to represent us in the next Congress of the United States.

tes.
Repectfully,
PLEBEFANS.

DR. W. HENDERSON & A. GOODING, Esqra.-Gentlemen it is the desire of the north-east section, that you consent to become candidates to represent Fleming county in the next Legislature of this State. MANY VOTERS

We are authorized to announce Judge FRENCH, as a candidate for re-election to Congress.

We are requested to announce RICHARD R. MENIFEE, Esq. as a candidate for Con-

The foreign news published in another column of to-day's per will be found to posses unusual interest.

FIRE .- Property to the amount of eighty or a hundred thousand dollars was dostroyed by fire on the 31st ult in the town of Utica, New York.

THE LADY'S BOOK .- The March numher of this deservedly popular periodical has been received at this office. The fullowing original articles are among the contents

Isola Bella, by Miss L. H. Medina, the Early Dead, Sophie--a Canadian Tale, the Dying Sailor to his Shipmates, by James T. Fields, Selections from a real Correspondence, Israel's Prophet, Mrs. Paelps to the Editor, Hareth and Aminah, the Trials of the Diffident, Lines to a Beloved Friend, Lines addressed ton Husband, the Conversazione, the New World, the Two Graves, the Hallowed Hour, the Re-

It would appear that in a late dispate between the Pasks of Tripois and Mr. Warrington, the British Consul, the civilities interchanged were a blow from the former with his pipe, in return for which he received a blow from the whip of the later, which will probably lead to a collision with the British naval force, which has gone from Malta to Tripoli to demand satisfaction.

A constable of Cincinnati John E. Wil A constable of Cincinnati, John E. Williams, who had a political dispate with an individual named Mulford Ross, broke into thouse of the latter, armed with a lowie knife and in a scuffle which ensued, stabbed Ross cight times. He survived but a few minutes Williams is in cuetody.

FROM MEXICO.—Intelligence has been received from Metamoras to the 20th uit. Gen. Brave with his army, consisting of a bout 3,300 men, had commenced crossing their camp equipage. They wull march on the last of March, and had abundant provisions by strivels from New Orleans. The Mexican government had contracted for a loan of \$1.500,000, to leadwanced in monthly payments of \$150,000. Thirteen of the prisoners, I tely conduced at Metamoras, had arrived at New Orleans.

The French Ministra.

The French Minister at Mexico had re-sived orders from his government by the te English packet, to insist upon the reign-rement of all the forced leans imposed on

the French citizens; and in case of refusal, to demand his passports.

The English vice consul at Tampico, Mr. The Er Crawford, Orleans of report as to the state of the country. he warlike me sage of Pre has been received very coolly at th

Late and important from Florida.—Wer not ended.—Treaty from log the Charleston Courier of March 21st. when the Charleston Courier of March 21st. when the Augustine to the 18th. An express their part reached there the morning of the schooner's Caparture, March 18th, stating that Firohast hald been attacked the night before, and the Indians were beaten off. The troops of St. Augustine were mustering to proceed thither immediately.

unediately.

Col. Fanning had received orders from Col. Faming had received orders from Gen. Jessup, in case of no orders to the contrary, to take the field, March 7; in consequence of which this brave officer marched the morning of the 8th, with his command of 500 men, for Lake Monroe.

Later get from Gen. Jessup.—An express reached St. Augustine March 17th, from Gen. Jessup, bringing desputches as late as the 18th March. We understand be is not the 18th March. We understand the 18th March.

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MORE INDIAN MASSACRES.

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The Tallahasse Watchman of the 221 inst. says, By a letter directed to the Past Master at his place, dated Mineral Springs, March, 16th, we learn that on the I I thinst. a man and boy were killed at one of the S'andis, between the Springs and Jacksonville. Also a family near Port mills, have fallen victims to savage crucity. We have not heard the names of those killed. These decorations was each term to save the same and the same save that the same save the same save that the same save the same save that save that the same save that save that the same save the same save that the same save that the same save that the same save that the same save the same save that the same save the save that the same save the save that the sav These depredations were doubtless committed by some of Powell's band."

The last St. Augustine Herald states, that whe family of a Dr. Hickman, were murdered a few days sinck at the Soloher Spring on the Santaffy river, about seven miles from Newndasville. Dr. H. and wife were killed, and another woman residing with him was wounded in two plu-ces in the thigh."

solve in the dispersion of the Young, by Mrs. Solgwick.

We deem it unnecessary to comment upon the acrits of a work that has already received the deserved approbation of the leading presses of the country. It extensions all the states were unculation and the avoiding with the solve of his fields struck upon a value containing a box filled with gold and silver course of his fields struck upon a value containing a box filled with gold and silver course of his fields struck upon a value containing a box filled with gold and silver course of his fields struck upon a value containing a box filled with gold and silver course and the struct work of the solver with large stones, well put together with mortar. It was evidently built for a special deposite, and ndapted to the size of the box that was enclosed within it for so many years. The box was of miningant of creates a service with large stones, well put together with mortar. It was evidently built for a special deposite, and ndapted to the size of the box that was enclosed within it for so many years. The box was of miningant of creates a service of the size of the box that was enclosed within it for a small over one hundred years old, and consisted of Spanish dollars, guineary doubtions, &c.

at the May session of Frederick county court, in the sum of \$2000, and that Edward B. McPherson, Esq. was held to bail in the sum of \$5000 for his appearance at the same time.

it reflects great credit on the citizens of It reflects great credit on the citizens of Perderick, that from the moment that the report of the loss of this money was deulged, prederick, that from the moment that the report of the loss of this money was deulged, and it was a mineral and deep interest seemed to spray and all chassed of people to recover again for the owner, the lost treasure. Persons did nothing, spoke of nothing and thought of nothing and the lost money, and the staff in men the character of the town. At some times indeed, the excitatement ran fearfully high, and apprehensions were folk, that it would, unanified, the excitations were folk, that it would, unanified titelf, in deeds of violence. The money however, having been recovered, this money however, having been recovered, the feeling has in a great measure been allrived, field it is to be hoped that the guilty person, and it is not be hoped that the guilty person, the staff of the present the coories, that honesty is the best policy—Frederick Harald.

The Massachuserte Resolutions are ferenly passed in the Massachusets House of Representatives by a voic of 278 to 16. Whoreas, the House of Representatives

of the United States, in the month of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty-seven, did adopts resolution, whereby it was ordered that all petitions, memorials, resolutions, propositions, or papers, relating in say way, or to any extent whatever, to the still year of the still year. Yerred, should be laid on the table, and that no further action whatever should be had thereon; and whereas, by the resolution aforesand, which is adopted as an ading rule of the present House of Representatives, the petitions of a large number of people of this commonwealth praying for the removal of a great social, moral and political avil, have been slighted and condemned: therefore,

Resolved that the resolution above na-

Resolved that the resolution above named is an assumption of power and authority, at varience with the spirit and ineat of Constitution of the United States, and injureous to the cause of freedom and free institutions; that it does violence to the inherent and inalienable rights of man; and that it tends essentially to impair those fundamental principles of natural justice and natural law, which are antecedent to any written constitutions of government, independent of them all and essential to the security of freedom in a State.

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Bacon—Hums sell at 14c; sides 15; flour—fer in \$4,0.0.

Louisville, April 5.

independent of them all and essential to the security of freedom in State. Resolved, That our Senators and Representatives in Congress, in maintaining and advocating the full right of petition, have entitled tiemselves to the cordinal approbation of this commonwealth. Resolved, That Congress, having exclusive legislation in the Dastriet of Columbia, possesses the right to abolish slavery in the said Dastriet, and that its exercise should be only restrained by a regard to public good.

The New Orleans Courier of the 24th The New Orieans Corrier of the 24th Tobacco per pound 2.

It notices the fact that there had been butter per pound 2.

Tobacco, says the Jou moras since the BM Febberry, and says, the general suposition is that our vessels are detained by the Mexican authorities. It is added that there were fifteen American vessels in the port of Matamoras.

Cotton per pound 2.

"Tobacco," says the Jou one dawn almost to nothing."

"Cincinnati, Cotton per pound 2. Balt. Amer.

MR. WILLIAMS, THE OCULIST.

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From the Warhington U. State Telegraph.
The trials of Dr. Williams, Occubint, has terminated. The worthy faculty went out for wook, but came home shorn. They commenced prosecutious against Dr. Williams, which ended in the desired to the post-tended society which instituted them. Dr. Corn per bush 37: tended society which instituted them. Dr. Corn per bush 37: whilliams was equitted of all the charges alleged against him. So has this matter capide. It algorists to be the opinion of an independent American jury, that the scoole beach and that, even if they cannot, they at least, are of the opinion that the learned medical fraternity, already sufficiently overbrached by the vast weight of their own science and multiplied duties, shall not have followed by multiplied duties, shall not have lead imposed upon them of taking care of the health and the money of the community.

To Mr. Williams, the Oculist, at Charleton, South Carrolina.

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To Mr. Williams, the Oculist, at Charleston, South Caroline.

Dear Sir.—I feel myself at liberty to propose to you the free use of the Episcopal Church; in Cumberland street, from one to two o'clock, for the purpose of variency gour benevolence to the poor who are unable to reward you for benesits received. You have my sincere wishes and prayers for the blessing of Almighty God, on all your well meant endeavors and labors of love. Very affectionately, B. EXCLISH, Minister.

Charleston, Feb. 11, 1837.

Mr. Williams, the Oculest, authories the Ministers of every Christian denomination of this city, to deliver criticates to all the indigent belonging to their different clunches to the indigent belonging to their different clunches the indigent belonging to their different clunches the indigent belonging to their different clumches the indigent belonging to their different clumches the indigent their great of the white depending on the justice of the work; depending on the justice to the indigent them grains, where the individent the laxes for Montles, also ones week, on his way to New Orleans, where the in advised to the terminal to the disregardist of the individual to the indigent the individual to the indigent the individual to the disregardist of the individual to the indigent the individual to the indigent the individual to the disregardist of the indigent the individual to the indigent th

the, cases by letter, post paid, for he receives no other.

Charleston, Feb. 22.

The Editors of all the n. wapapers in the Strite of Geograpii, Florida, Albama, Missistepij, Tembessee and Kentuck, are required to pay the late and 20 Calls of agreed to be country papers, and send II print, amongst the news, once in all the town and country papers, and to shed Mr. Williams, the Cellist, at New Orleans, a phaper containing the same, with the charge marked on the margin, which he will take gate to pay.

Pri'to, O. & B. S. T. P. R. Co. April 3, 1837.

THE MARKETS.

New Orleans March 24.

Sugars—New Orleans per pound 6.

Molasses; 34 a 35 per gal.

Bacos—Hams 12 ets. per, lb.; canvassid to 13 do; Middings 11 and 12s do;

houlders, 8 a 8t do—limited sales.

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Lard—8 a 9 per lb.
Flour—One sale of 1000 bl. at \$8,50.
Coffee—12 and 124
Corn—90 and Oats 75 to 87.
Butter; Western is selling at 17.
Bugging; Kentucky 24 a 25 cts; Rope, 10 at 1 cts.

Sugars—New Orleans, per lb. 7n8 cts. Bagging—Western per yard, 23 a 26

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	Louisviile, April 5.		
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Cotton	per pound	14	15
Sugar	per pound	9	9
Molasses	per gallon	1.00	
Flour	per barrel	8 00	
Pork	per barrel	1.4	17
Bacon	per pound		71
Lard	per pound		12
Whiskey	per gallon	43	
Coffee	per pound	13	:4
Wheat	per bushel		100
Corn	per bushel	50	75
Bagging	per yard	22	23
Rope	per pound	9	10
Tobacco*	per pound		10
Butter	per pound	25	37
* "Tol	acco," says	the Journ	

	* Cincinnati, April 4.		
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Flemingsburg, 13th April, 1837.

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