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MEMORANDA OF FOREIGN TRAVEL.

BY R. J. BRECKINRIDGE.

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The distance from Lauranne to Geneva, is about force English miles. The coad passes along the above of the lake, it would be a season of the state of the lake, it was a nacient and rather sombre appearance, and the chattens are hid away in the midst of groves of wal, nitt and poar trees. The valley is filled with vines, which were still covered with their decicious fruit, though it was the end of the first week in October. I had seen no vines which were still covered with their decicious fruit, though it was the end of the first week in October. I had seen no vines who we left the shores of lake Zog, and not many since we left the shores of lake Zog, and not many since we had turned our backs to the Albine. It surprised me to find so many and seen shoundant vintage; and especially, to see this while grape, which is generally considered the shores of the control of the shores of the control of the world search to the control of the shores of the shores of the control of the shores of the control of the shores of the control of the shores o

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On the same side of the lake as Connet.

to be analy, or for an inferior kind of wine, usually given to servants. The juice of the graps is not even strained, but thick, and far more dirty than our sweet cider—it is taken from the press, and thrown into hegsheads, which is a look disagnice contain several hundreds of gallons each. This finishes the process. The wine forments clear, and in three months is fit for use—being much improved of course, by age. But it is neither racked off, nor adult, vated, nor mixed; it is the signle juice of the grage, and is so used by the grover, or so passes into the hands of the vitine morchant. What be fails so much of it is the trade, but in Europe at least, I presume its extreme chepienes, insures it against any subclearching, except that raining fined is the trade. But in Europe at least, I presume its extreme chepienes, insures it against a graph subclearching, except that raining fined is the content of the c

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"Looking to the state of things actually existing serond us," and Mr. Webster.

1853—34, "looking to the great number of Shate hands already existing, and so the vast amount of paper issued by these banks—considering that, in the very nature of things, this paper must be limited and local in its credit and its circulation, I confess I see nothing but a well conducted National Bank which is likely to afford any guard against excessive paper issues, or which can furnish a sound and uniform currency to every part of the United States. This is not only a question of finance—it not only respects the operations of the Treasury and the character of a high united lucation. It respects the circular money, the interest of the character of a high united lucation. It respects the circular money, the interest of the second control of

"We are waging war —said an. Tea-ster, when he introduced his bill for the tean-porary recharter of the Bank.—"for the hem-its of the poor." We alsy that monster, the Bank, that we may defeat the unjust purposes of the rich, and elevate and present of the rich, and elevate and present of his poor and the said of the said of the classes in consequence that the warfare! They we have the said of the capitalists. They recall at the for tarry. Look to the rates of interest amounting to twenty, thirty, fifty per cent. Sir, this measure of Government has transferred millions on millions of hard earned property in the shape of extra inter-est, from the industrious classes to the capi-talists, from the poor to the rich. And this est, from the industrious classes to the capitalists, from the poor to the rich. And this jie called potting down a monitor arisotrary? itsir, there are thousands of families who have diminished, not their lauries, not beir amusements, but their meat and their bread, that they might be able to save their credit by paying enormous interest. And there are other thousands, who, having lost their employments, have lost every thing, and who yet heer, smidst the bitternees of their aguaish, that the great motive of the Government is jainedness to the poor!"

From the New Bydford Gazelle. THE NEWSPAPER.

THE NEWSFAPER.

Our colleges is the earlies; of newspaper ere, and how hard it is to satisfy their to. Mr. A. believe to shall signostime apper, because the shall signostime apper, because the shall signostime that the shall be n it generally expresses, does not like anse it is not severe enough upon the

opposition. E. thinks it does not pay does attention to fashionable literatures—and F. each of the common bear the filmsy notions of did eviliers. G. will not selfer a paper to lie upon his tables of the common bear the filmsy notions of did eviliers. G. will not selfer a paper to lie upon his tables of the common selfer and the common lie of the commo

R. says that murders and dreadful accidents ought not to be put in papers—and S. coundplains that his miserable paper gave no account of that highway robbery last week. T. says the type is too small—and U. thinks it too large. V, stops his paper because it contains nothing but advertisements—and all that W. wants of it is too see what is for sale. X. will not take the paper unless it is left at his door before sunrise—anl V, declares he will not pay for it left en easily, that it is stoles from his domicil before he is up. And, last of all; come to the compliments of some of the Ladies, who declare the paper is aninteresting, because it does not

ments of some of the Ladies, who declare the paper is uninteresting, because it does not every day contain a list of marriages, just as if it were possible for poor printers to marry people, whether the parties will or not.

The brig Cazenova, at New Orleans from Vera Cruz, brings advices to the 30th March, and from the City of Mexico to the 26th.

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The expedition against I reass is abandoned. The general opinion is that Mexico will
never attempt to reconquer the republic—
Santa Anna is daily growing in favor with the
lower classes of the people, and there is no
doubt he will yet reach the presidential chair.
Money is scarce, affit the government cannot
procure funds to pay what few soldiers have
been left.

R. R. Waldron, Purser of the United States R. R. Waldron, Purser of the United States ship Peacoek, arrived in the Cazenove. He bears despatches from the Mexican Govern-ment to the Department of State. The C. is said to have brought a large quan-

ment to the Department as obtained in the Care The C. is add to have brought a large quantity of specie.

The Minister from Prance now in Mexico, has received orders to demand an immediate settlement of all prievances; he has done someone the settlement of all prievances; he has done someone the control of the complying with his instructions, has ordered several Prench was called the work of the complete of the Carenove Composition of the Carenove Composition of the Carenove came out.

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The revenue of the customs have been mortgaged to merchants. The new tariff which goes into operation in September, has been published and contains many regulations

been published and contains many regulations to prevent simgriling.

"Gen. Bustamente will probably be elected President. Santa Anna is not a candidate, but is quiet on his plantation near Vera Cruz.

"The orders for marching an army in Texas have been revoked for the present.

"The orders for marching an army into Texas have been revoked for the present. "The brig Independence has been trans-ferred to the Mexican Government and the Mexican flag is to be boisted to-morrow.— She is to be called the "Iterbide," is a fine vessel completely armed and equiped, and is said cost about \$50,000. There is how ever great difficulty in obtaining officers and men for the navy as they are no better paid

than the troops.
"A French squadron is daily expected here

A remon squadron is daily expected here to insist on reparation for insult and injuries offered to French subjects.

"Business of all kinds is very dull, and entire want of confidence prevails throughout the Republic!"

Penale Warktors have been found in the heart of Christendom, even since the dawn of this century. We are assured by Bulwer, that the French armise have never been angaged in the neighborhood of Paris, without there being found many of these familes, whom one were in the allower passing for makes, who may see much by a violent passing for a most by a violent passing for the part of the pa FEMALE WARRIORS have been found dead bedies several Parisian griss, who has goes forth with their paramours, and actual fought in their company. Nor was this a uncommon event. "One morning," asy Mr. Scott, "when passing through the Pain Royal at Paris, I saw one of these wome dressed in military costume, with boots, spur and whree. No Frenchman assemed to company the paintenance of the parising the parising one." Chicken and the parising one. "Chicken and the parising of th

sucer up sight a strange one."

Chalcaubriand firer size of Mrs. Siddom.—

In 1832, being invited to a party at Lord

Lanadowde's, his lordship introduced me to an

sastere-looking lady of 73; she was dressed

in crape, wore a black veil, like a diadem,
over her white här, and looked like an abdicated queen. She oddressed me in a solemn

ss fort to alleviate their sufferings. But, thes?

), the mild and merciful away of the powers that he how rule over us, no such hope is ever inadiged. The Government not only turns and deaf ear to complaint and remonstrance, not (any decribes the idea of distress and sparrisg the supplicants from their presence, but insultingly declares that the evils complained of are moderate—mere blessings, in comparison with those which are in prospect. Read, for instance, the declaration of the Globe of Thready last, that the existing "distress" twill" not only "continue during the whole year," but "well" have a cause at each of the periods of the transfer of the instancent of inne millions to the States." "Thus," consistency of the instancent of inne millions to the States."

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JULY AND OCTOBER."

What incentive can there be for the merchants of the country to struggle to sustain themselves through a season of frightful calamity, when the Government thus proclaims to them, that they have nothing to look for-ward to, in future, but still more appalling disasters!—Ball. Chronicle,

FROM FRANCE.—The packet ship Burgundy, at New York from Havre, sailed on the ISth March.
Money was scarce, and the Bank of France had loaned to the merchants and traders, 6,000,0000, obsainose notes.
The Burgundy has brought out five hundred thousand france in gold, part of the French indemnity, to the Bank of America. Among the passengers in the B. are the Rev. R. J. Breckurridge and Lady, of Baltimore.

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\The Police necessary to protect the person of the King of France, has occasioned groat disbursements, which are commented on with freedom by the economists of the French press. The secret service fund had been augmented to 800,000f.

Srain.—It was understood that the Queen could not prevail on Count Ofalia, to undertake the formation of a new Minastry. Measures were taken to reconcile General Espartero to the government. The Island of Cuba occupies the attention of the Correst. The Carlists have evacuated the Bastan, and collected all their forces between Iruzum and Lecunderri, a point to which Gen. Sarsfield warderedted to march on the Minastry. The Arabs are quiet. The dismissal of Marshal Clausel had the effect of producing a feeling of uncertainty in the army. The poblice works, however, are going on without interruption.

The King of Prassa is represented to be.

The King of Prussia is represented to be very bad health from an affection of the in very bad health from an affection of the liver which has got the better of his medical attendants.

How Gold and Silver Exricit A COUNTRY.—Previous to the discovery of America, it is well known that the Spanish and Fortuguese were among the most enterprising and wealthy of the nations of Europe. The latter particularly had signalized itself by its East India enterprise and commanded a large share, and, indeed almost a monopoly of that important trade—Subsequent to the discovery, and soon after the acquisition of their important Colonial possessions in Brazil Mexico, the industry and prosperity of these two nations begon to decime. Their importantions of gold and silver, meanwhile, became immense, exceeding, by far, that brought into all the rest of Europe. winte, became immense, exceeding, by far, that brought into all the rest of Europe. From the year 1754 to '64, both inclusive at the amount of registered gold-annually import into Lisbon, from the Brazils, for the same period, was nearly three millions sterling every year. According to the Beatonam doctrine, this cought to have been the period of their greatest prosperity and glory. Far from it. The enterprising spirit which made them the pioneers upon the coens—which gave them a distinction to be the first to find a passeg round Cape the control of the coens—which gave them a distinction to be the first to find a passeg round Cape through the coens and the coens are the coens—which gave them a distinction to be the first to find a passeg round Cape through the coens are the coens of the coens—the product of the coens—on the coens of the that brought into all the rest of Europe From the year 1754 to '64, both inclusive

in two, and three mutilized sentences of the P. Gene. 4a Christiandans. She then udded, with not believed mining, "I am Man, Sidenes," I all add sent all an Lady Machet, "I about a completing the possession of a limited of the diagnet of yielding or special place in the sent of the completing of the present of the product of the completing of the present of the present of the completing of the present of the completing of the present of the completing of the compl vantageously cut from this river to parts of the adjoining counties." The people, pleased with the idea of a new experiment set to work and followed the plan and advice of the new comer, and made all the latteral cuts and sluices from the river that lateral cuts and sluices from the river that he had advised. A very short time served to convince them of their folly, and of the ruin they had brought upon themselves.—The bed of the river became dry—the mill stopped for want of water—the valley and the medows became parched—the harvests were ruined, and the land thre', which the little streames flowed, fed from'the ample bed of water contained in the river, derived no benefit from the Shuggish tricking of the new made rivulets.

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So it is with the currency of the country. Like the stream of the river, it flows where it is most wanted, but when diverted from its natural course by attempts to turn it into barren flats and rocky surfaces where it is not required, and can do no good, it ceases to be of any value, and all its resources are lost to the enterprising, who were making it available, useful and profitable

COMPLIMENTARY .- Wraxall, in his 'Me-

CONTINUENTARY.—Wrazall, in his Memorrs of my own times? Jusys the following compliment to the patriotism of our revolutionary fathers.

I find from an examination of the National debt of this country, (Great Britain,) that the American war cost our government from 1775 to 1782 £105,506,748 stering: or four hundres and save fine. than need of this country, (Creat Britain), that the American war cost our government from 1775 to 1782 £105,5005,748 string; or four hundrea and astly five millions of dollars, nearly. Why, this stands are successful to the country reduced to the verge of ruin, was almost as much as the landed interest of the thriteen colonies were then worth. And had theen judiciously applied to the private pockets of the leading address and abstracts of the American rebellion, the American States would have been a jewel in his Britain Majestry. Crown. It would have given one thought the stands of losse patrioss nearly half a million of dollars each, and their price, it was well known, was not quite so high tender to the conquery by force of arms, while she has the contract of the conquery by force of arms, while she has the contract of the conquery by force of arms, while she has the contract of the conquery by force of arms, while she has the contract of the conquery by force of arms, while she has the contract of the conquery by force of arms, while she has the contract of the conduction of the conquery by force of arms, while she has the contract of the contr to conquor by force of arms, while she has in her keeping a much more powerful argument, and particularly with the Americans. Offer them their god, the dollar, and you nail them to the spot, male and

From the Louisville City Gazette

From the Louizeille City Gusselle.

The RATHERS.—The National Intelligencer of the 17th inst., publishes a number of letters, which were among the papers in evidence upon the late trail, at Batavia of Benjamin Rathbun, on a charge of forgery. These letters are full of useful instruction, to busness men especially; but their publisheries, would compen but their publication would occupy room than we can at this time spar other matters

other matters.

Every step of the Rathbun speculations, exhibits the thorns that incressantly prick one who treads ever so carefully in the paths of disbonesty; and the result shows how greatly in all things honesty is the best policy. The Intelligencer, in republishing these lotters, remarks as follows:

eminent for their accute anowacage of nu-man nature.

It is quite an imposing scene.

The trial has already occupied three days, and the testimony is not yet gene through. Misess. Merrit and Homans, police officers from New York, and Mr. Blancy, high constable of Philadelphia, are now in the city, and have given their evidence.

"Durinig the whole time of the power "During the whole time of the power of the Bank of the United States, it was the policy of that institution to collect spe-cie from the interior, and sell it when ex-

change on Europe was above par."

So says the Washington Globe, and concurs this conduct of the United States as improper and injurious. We refer to it again, to show the utter ignorance of those under whose auspices the specie circular has been issued, the restraints on a credit int these dollars to Europe in payment if For our own experiments we take payment in goods which we can beneficially use. For the exports we make with a view to our trade with other countries, why should we not pay in the coin they paid us for them?

We congratulate the interior, particular-

We congratulate the interior, particularly tax part which supported Gen. Jackson and Mr. Yan Buren, on the arrival of that golden age foreted by their organ, the Globe, when the farmers would ride about the country with the sparkling metal shining through the meshes of the silken purses of their wires and daughters. If it does not aparkle there now, it soom will with a vengeance !—N. Y. Cou. & Eng.

"Gen. Jackson saw that the public do main was rapidly passing out of the hands of the Government—in exchange for what? the legal currency of the country? No but for bank credits, bank notes, bank facilities, "checks," and drafts."—Globe.

that very coin their own indolence compelled them to part with for the products of the industry of other nations. The golden stream flowed, indeed, through their borders—but it neither fertilized the soil, nor gave impulse to the trade of the country. These all declineds, and the period of their meat squalid beggary—speriod of their meat squalid beggary—from the country beyond the Alleghaniess at a did naticely, the fine country beyond the Alleghanies at a did which, Bering carried on with impulsion of the country beyond the Alleghanies at a did which, Bering carried on with impulsion of trace of the country beyond the Alleghanies at a did which, Bering carried on with impulsion of trace of the country beyond the Alleghanies at a did which, Bering carried on with impulsion traceted the attention of our German and We should be glad to be informed, by

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White the prisoner, sits between his counsel, his wife in his vicinity, the anxious, nervous, and rather wild look of the husband, contrasts most forcibly with the patent and almost beautiful countenance of the wife, clad in deep mourning. She evinces a love for the prisoner, which is given by the side in prison—borne with him through the charges of crime—and seems prepared to sooth him, so far as woman's more proportion of a continuance, it must be verified through the charges of crime—and seems prepared to sooth him, so far as woman's worship can go, (and how much can it not accomplish?) in the severe punishment that may be his fate.—Mctropolitan.

Bluewick the days of crime—and seems prepared to sooth him, so far as woman's worship can go, (and how much can it not accomplish?) in the severe punishment that may be his fate.—Mctropolitan.

Fifty-one Polish refugees have afrived at Dominuca in great distress, having been at sea one hundred and forty-two days. The authorities and inhabitants received these victims of tyranny with great kindness, in return for which they have published a card expressive of their gratitude. The exiles were among those who after their museuces—full attempt at revolution excaped into Austria, but were driven theme by the order of the Ephperor.—Balt. Amer.

What's IN THE WIND NOW.—The Hee. Nicholas Biddle, President of the Beak of the United States, passed through this city yesterday afternoon, to Washington City. We may hope, but does not believe, that the government is seeking his commed in the trying exigencies of the country.—Ball. Christ.

PITTSBURG, April I5, ISST.
We have at last been visited with the prevailing epidemic, pressure in the moury market, and yesterday a rumor was afficial that a large hard ways establishment would

that a large hard ware establishment would stop by ment, causing next excitancest and a want of confidence in the mercapital community. The rumor is day has been verrified—the house has stopped partners, but it still doing business and is in the general opinion that it will be but a momentary thing.

There is a great pressure here for money and everal houses were named to me, as being hard run, but I am inclined we, think that much of the pressure is caused; by want of confidence—that ence oaths. lished and all will be well again. The business is very brisk. Flour is down to. \$5 and falling.

SHARP.—An eastern editor, in alluding to a rival town, says—"That it takes several of their pigs to pull up a blode of grass; that they are so por, the foremeat-sezes the spear in his mouth, the balance having taken each offler by the tail, when they all gave a pull, a strong pull end a pull altogether; and if it breads, the whole tumble to the ground, for want of suffinised strength to support themselve. It must take three or four such pigs to make a shadow.

Havana papers received at New Orleans contain fa full the decree of the Queen Regent opening the ports of Spain to Mexical research the scruples. The decree has abolished the scruples of the Captain Ceneral, and he has accordingly permitted the flag of the Mexica to same the ports. The arrival of the Mexica to same the ports. The arrival of the Mexica technique from Tampico, with a cargo of dried beef, is noted us the 3d inst.

Abraham Van Buren, Esq., is the private Secretary of his father, the President,

MAYSVILLE & MOUNT STERLING

On Friday the 28th ult. three sections of the first Division, four sections of the 2d Division, three sections of the 3d Division. and two sections of the 4th Division of the rand, were let out for construction by the first day of December 1838.

The sections contracted for embrace a portion over 12 miles, three in Mason, 4 in Fleming, 3 in Bath, and 2 in Montgo mery counties.

The letting will be an assurance to the public of the determination of the company to make the road: and for its completion nothing will be wanting but the necessary amount of stock to be taken and

may not be lost sight of by those more

te disparage the claims of Mr. Gooding, to a seat in the legislature won't succeed. Our brief notice of his worth, is known,

and his hand and arm through the darkness evening were taken for the turkie head and neck. Advancing to within booting distance he fired, and horrid to relate brought his own son almost lifeless to the ground. He hastened to the spot and beheld his son in agony, who recognising him exclaimed, "father you hav killed me." The ball entered his breast and passed entirely through his body. He lived three days when the wound proving fatal be expired.

He was beloved by all who knew him and has left a large circle of relations and friends to mourn his utimely loss.

The Trial of R. H. White, for hurni Treasury builings in Washington, in March 1833, is for the third time before the Circuit Court now sitting at Washington. On the two previous trials, it will be recollected, the two previous trials, it is iuries could not agree.

The persons employed as mourners by the undertakers of London have actually struck for higher wages.

Green peas were in the Savannah market the 11th uit.

a formal repeal.—Ball. Pal.

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The Northern Bank is justify a matter of pride to every Kentuckun, for the high character which her stocks maintain at the East, even during this period to a state of the state of affairs in Kentucky, is of such a character where her condition, and those to whem the management of her affairs are entrusted, are known. As an evidence of it, the Nashvillo Banner motites, through its columns, its collectors, to send to it notes of the Banks of Tennessee, the Bank of the United States or Northern Bank of Kentucky of the States of Northern Bank of Kentucky of t

by all acquainted with him to be far below in the deserts.

Singular Prison Escape—We notify the deal and the conviction, at Fingress. The queries of our correspondent will be fully answered by the people at the named Heath, after being returned to jail, Array polity. They do not require as the only be preparatory to his conveyance right. Deserting the people at the polity. terfeit money. It appears that one of them be fully asswered by the people at the polls. They do not require as the only evidence of patriotism, that Mr. G. should have been the leader of armies. Patriotism consists as much in devotion to the interests of the country, and a regard for the laws, in the private deportment of the citizen, as in breasting the storm of battle. It does not fall 5 the lot of every one to be a soldier. For our part we have much confidence in the patriotism of the individual, whose life and character a.'z max-cel by a peaceful and faithful observance of the duties of an American citizen, and who will be soldied to the country.

FATAL ACCIDENT.

"We learn that on Wednesday the 5th oilt. Jamss, a youth of about 17 years of age, son of Mr. Brown, of Morgan country.

Ky, came to his death under the following the patriotism for the manner. The wife of the prisoner was an and the patriotism of the duties of an American citizen, and who had been permitted to passo out, in the manner described, the night previous." The here in eadds the colter, after a loud 'suph, explain the patriotism of the

sult. James, a youth of about IT years of age, son of Mr. Brown, of Morgan county, Ky. came to his death under the following painful circumstances.

Mr. Brown accompanied by his son proceeded to the woods for the purpose of killing wild turkier, and had not advanced for meeting his son at a designated point and both it is the carry the canvas of a 74, and is of meeting his son at a designated point and to carry the canvas of a 74, and is of meeting his son at a designated point at some distance. Having, from some cause or other, failed to meet, the son proceeded a little further, in quest of game, when discovering fresh signs of turkies, he concluded himself in the top of a pine tree and commenced imitating their call. The father being some obstances of a 75 and accommended to be seen of the next turkies and commenced imitating their call. The father being some obstances of a 75 and a commenced imitating their call. The father being some obstances of the processional citil base been of the next turkies and seemed to the carry the canvas of a 75 and a commenced imitating their call. The father being some obstances of the processional citil base been of the next turkies and commenced initiating their call. The father being some obstances and by his next the same procession of the processional citil base being some obstances of the processional citil

officers, while his various lineary publications have been extensively admired, both in this country and England. The Independence will first proceed to the north of Europe, as bearer of Mr. Dalias, Euroy to the Court of Russis, after which she will repair to the Pacific Cean. She will carry with her the best wishes of every true citizen of the U. States. She is expected to sail in about a work."

The Baltimore American says: "(By Southern Express Mail.) We have no slips from New Orleans. A slip from the Augusta Lourier mentions that the Express mill rider had been shot at, about 35 miles north of that pace. The ball penetrated his thigh of that place. The ball penetrated his thigh
—but retaining presence of mind, he kept
his saddle and quickening his speed was soon
beyond the miscreant's reach."

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Derabyte—if the transport of the public for his safety. (27-Information received since the above was in type, alfords room to hope, that Mr. Clayton has survived the period for daring exploit. The particulars of the ascent, as stated above, are corroberated.—Maysille Monitor.

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We are authorized to announce Juage French, as a candidate for re-election to Congress.

We are requested to announce RICHAED R. MENIFEE, Esq. us a candidate for Con-

ARRAM GORMO, Edg., as a candidate for a seat in the next House of Representatives of this State.

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We are authorised to announce Dr. F. A. Andrews, as a candidate for a seat in the next Legislature.

We are authorized to announce Joseph WILLIAMS, as a candidate for a seat in the next House of Delegates of this state.

TAILORING.

TAHLOUSE HE undersigned would respectfully inform the citizens of Flemingsburg and vicinity, that he has commenced the Tailoring Business, of Flemingsburg, where he in-

in the town of Plenningsburg, where he intends carrying on regularly the above business. He promises to execute all work eatrusted to him, with neatness, durability and
depatch, and solicite particularly a share of
public patronage. He will receive semiannually the latest fashions from Philadelphis.
His shop is on Main Cross street, one door
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tion to this Grand Affair. Whole Tickets Wm. G Jones are \$20.—Halves and Quarters in proportion. Jesse Inlayer Chiles or individuals wanting packages, or 10 or more tickets, will be liberally dealt with.

Money enclosed in a letter goes perfectly affair by mail. This has been well tested by L L bene within the last 10 years, as during the John Lyon whole of that time I have no heard of more in the last 10 years, as during the Lyon Lyon whole of that time I have no heard of more in the last 10 years, and they have mostly been traced to an error in directing, or the writing of the address being almost illegible. GP Parzas always paid at sight, and all letters answered by return mult.

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Who sold to Anthony Dey, Esq. of this the Grand Capital of \$50,000.—Nos. 3:
66—in a whole ticket, and other Brill
Prizes throughout the United States
Canadas amounting to Millions of Dollar

FOX SPRINGS.

in the county of Pieming Ky. 10 miles from Flemingsburg and 30 from Mayswile.

and surrounded by the most romantic scenery, perhaps in the world. Nature appears indeed to have been partial in selecting this aport on which to bestow peculiar biserings and display the strength of Omnipotence; throwing around it massy rocks and towering monutains; clothing them at the dime time with the mattle of health and ecurity, for each breeze that sweeps their summit as fraught wight renovating influence, while the water eminating from them have no parallel in America. The absorbers is prepared to accommodate on a large seal chose who may favor him with their country, from the 10th.

For the quality or properties of the water and celubrity of the climate, I refer persons to Mostra. John Brennan, and James G. Mc-Kenny, Lexingou, L. K. Shrivev, Esq. Loonisville; Dr. John T. Shotwell, Cincinnati; A. M. January, Dr. J. M. Shackleford, A. M. Scockwell, R. Langborn, W. B. Philips, and John B. Mellvain, Maysville.

(C)—Hacks are at all times held in readiness to convey passengers from Maysville to the springs.

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No referre the 3d day of May next all
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are required to pay the last and 2d Culls of
10 per cent. each, on the stock of said goldpany to S. C. Baseom the Treasurer of said
company at Owingsville. By order of the
Board,
JAMES SUDDUTH,
April 3, 1837.

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To the Streethers to the Transpiremia Journal of Medicine &c., we would say that all who are in a rear for the 7th, 8th and 9th vols., in Firigina, the Carolina, Corogia, Fferida, diabama and the States north and west of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, unless payment for made before the 1st day of July. 1837, will be considered as declining to be any lon-er deemed pairons of the publication. The ger desimed pairons of the publication. The accounts for such arranges will accompany the forthcoming let No. of Vol. X. and a prompt return by mail or otherwise, of the amount they call for is most respectfully requested of the subscribers. We have incurred large additional expense to increase the value of the work; depending on the justice of the liberal and learned profession, whose interests it is its design to promote. We trust, therefore, this call for the needful will

not be disregarded.

J. CLARKE & CO.
Lexington, Ky., March 30th, 1837.

New Orleans April 15.

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Pork—Mess is quoted at 23; prime 18. Bacon—Hams sell at 14c; sides 15; ad shoulders at 16c.

Louisville, April 24

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three years old last spring, fine limbs and small. I will thank any person, and pay them well for their trouble if they either let me know where she is or deliver her to Bazil Williams. JOHN W. WILLIAMS.

All those indebted to McDowell and Campbell will call and settle, are dissolution of their partnership has taken place. Circumstances make it necessary that settlements be made early.

McDOWELL & CAMPBELL Sept. 30, 1836,

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L. DÓBSEN STOCKTON, Jr.
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TAKE NOTICE,

THAT I gave to James Moore a note of hand for \$75, payable to Richard Moore in 6 months from date, which note was obtained of me frauddently; now I hereby notify all person that I will not pay the same. PHILIP P. SMITH. Jan. 27, 1837.

NOTICE.

NOTION:

THE partnership of Drs. Andrews and Anderson, is this day disselved by missioned of the firm are desired to make settlement. Dr. Anderson will continue the pract of this profession.

ingsburg, 13th Aprile 1837,



From the New York A. THE REMEMBRANCER weet is the hour when morn's first flush Bedecks the mist-clad hills: nd sweet, when twilight's shade the hea With tender musing fills;

Tis sweet to watch the rushing brook, That heedless, happy seems; Tis sweet to gaze upon the stars, And people them in dreams;

Sweet are the harvest notes, that rise Where toil cheered groups rejoice; Sweet is the carol of young birds; Sweet is the insect's voice;

Sweet are the bright-hued gauds of spring On every stem that blow; nd sweet the scented summer gale That fans an aching brow:

But sweeter, dearer far than these— Their radiance and their glee, And all their dreamy charm—art thou, Frail, faded flower! to me.

In beauty, with the garden's prid What though thou couldst not A richer robe was needed not To spell-bind my fond eye;

And with thy sisters' fragrance, What though thou wert unble Oh! not for so short-lived a boon Thee laid I in my breast:

Twas for the memory that wreathed
With every leaf of thine—
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The memory—balm for each wo— Of .hat Elysian hour, With beauty blushing, thee bequeathed Within her smile-lit bower. The skilled in warfare hay exult, O'er heaps of blood-carned spoil; The student hug the earliest wreath Vouchsafed to nights of toil:

Proud wealth may boast of lineage high, And widely-spread domain: Pilgrims with rapture hail the goal Not travelled for in vain;

The hoary sage may reap delight In fields of varied lore; The hardy huntsman love his dog Than men or lucre more:

But though full high their hearts may best, Enhanced of their dower. Pd not exchange for all their joy This withered, worthless flower. M. G. N.

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John,' said a man to his dutch servant, stoo to Mr. Robin's house, and tell him that if there is any law in the land, I will prosecute him. Tell him not to bring his dog here, for the animal is rabid, and that if he comes here in my absence to scoold, and bawl, and pick quarrels, I will send, for Mr. Jarvis and have him taken care of. John went and delivered his message. My master says that you shoult bring your dog to his house, for he is a rubbit; and if you go there in a bow to pick squirrels, he will send you to the barbers and take your hair off."

Shocking and Fatal Accident.—As the cars were passing on the Lancaster and Harrisburg fail Road, near turniburg, on Wednesday, a boy about filter part of age was extraordit harrowing with a pair of real real content, which becoming frightened and them; but he was unable to do this, and was thrown down, struck by the teeth of the harrow as the horses broke away and ran, and was drawned and monabel in the most sheek. It will be the was drawned and monabel in the most sheek.

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Strange Infatration.—A young man in the neighborhood of Aire, a Frueh town, is actually impressed with the helf that when the street of the st

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It is amusing to observe the infinite variety of ways in which men would aspire at noticity. Scott, a last traveller in Egypt, relates an anecdote of an English man who had been smitten with a desire to be made a nummy, and who, after having caused his sarcophagus to be prepared to the made a nummy, and who, after having caused his sarcophagus to be prepared and written a long account of his tifer and equinous, took arrenic and of course dick in compliance with his request his body was regularly embalmed, and, the paperus being placed upon his breast, was to have to have torn the mask accompliance with his request his national prepared for the purpose. Sone of the purpose of the purpose. The purpose of t

yore, soap boiler and salt refiner to the yoral family, and for many years an in also of St. Luke's — Bait Amer.

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make from in those which remain, for those who are thus left houseless.—Boston Daily Advertiter.

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Lix persons are hereby notified that there is now a suit depending in the Floming circuit court by me against John discussed and the suite of the sui

STATE of Kentucky, Fleming Circuit, set. March Term 1837, Sarah Wal-lingsford, complainant, against Mark Wal-lingsford; defendant, 1n Chancery, for Ali-mony and a Divorce.

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STATE of Kentucky, Fleming Circuit

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others defendants

In Chancery.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the
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and Mary his wife, are not inhabitants tof his
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In Chancery,
Ir appearing to the satisfaction of the court that the defendants Eight Thomas,
William Smith and Elias Combs, are not inhabitants of this commonwealth and they having failed to enter their appearance herein agreeably to law and the rules of this court. On motion of the complainants, It is ordered that unless they do appear here on or before the first day of the next June term of this court and answer the complainants bill the same shall be taken as confessed against them. J Copy att.

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March 31, 1837. 24-2m

stand, they are compelled to reverse every thing. They darken most what they wish to be most plain. Though constructions for the good of mankind, they are compelled to distribute their effects, and the safe through all these contraderding for the good of mankind, they are compelled to distribute their effects, as the safe of charmants. Such are the law date of claimants. Such are the law date of claimants. Such are the law of their seal, that they are obliges to keep a gallous always standing, on which, and their concrens hardly preceded, they are the last to receive kind and sympathetic indulgence from those for whom they have wasted the most papieless. Though in their concrens hardly preceded, they are the last to receive kind and sympathetic indulgence from those for whom they have wasted the most family. The safe of th March 31, 1837.

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instice the sole proprietor thereof. The land ince near the Poplar Plains, and, is the same decised to me by my father the late David Howe, Dec. 25. 1836.

ORSEBILIS, Handbills, Carde, dec., nostly printed at the office of the feature of the publishers, to be accommodately white.

Ext. 18, 1836.

Postunaters and others who may wish to decision of the publishers, to be accommodately white the proprietor names, and for white with subscribers names, from whom it is collected.

See 18, 1836.

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ESPECTFULLY informs the public that he has established bismelf at Plemingsberg, where he will slawye be ready to accommodate all who may please the work of the property of the various articles in has line will be kept on hand, so that those desiring to purchase may be supplied without delay. His shop is at the first door north of Spholide & Stockwell's store on Main Cross street. He wishes to employ twos good and steady pormaymen, to whom he will give contant employment and liberal wages.

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Jan. 7, 1837

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Entities.

S now in full operation in Plemingsburg,
under the management of Gayle and
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themselves that prompt attention shall be
given to their business in every particular
relative to the firm.

GAYLE & MEANS.

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On the subscriber is authorized to settue the books, &c. of Anciessa & Means, and
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NOTION.

OHN B. Moore, Richard Moore, Jamies Moore, Catharine Spencer, Nancy Moore, Catharine Spencer, Nancy Moore, Moore, Catharine Spencer, Nancy Moore, Saruh Moore, Charles Moore, Charles Moore, Cathard Moore decaded, Tako Notice, That we shall apply to the Fleining county Court at their disus errin, Is37, to appoint three commissioners to convey to us several tracts of land which Richard Moore, deed sold and bound himself to convey in his lifetime which he has failed to do.

WM. W. BLAIR,

DAVID GROVE,
JOHN BISHOP,
SAMUEL GROVES.

March 3, 1837.

Yourne Red Corn.

Young Mai Corn.

11.L stand the ensuing season at the stable of the subscriber, living on the road leading from Flemingsburg to the Upper Blue Licks, 4 miles from Flemingsburg and 6 miles from the Unper Lick om 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, he was sired by old Hal Corn, he by Virgman, he by Sir Areby, and he by the imported Diomede. His dam was sired by Trimbie's Bedford, he by old Bedford, and he by the imported Bedford, I deem it unnecessary to enter further into his pedigree.

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

FARM FOR SALE.

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WILL sell my farm lying on the head of Wolf run, 5 miles east of the Poplar Plains, Preming county Kentkey, constraing of one hundred acres of bottom land, about the property of which are cleared. The land is well of the term of both and. Fersons wishing to be commence as asona analysing to one hundred acres of bottom land, about the property of which are cleared. The land is well property of the property of th

PRINCE HAL.

THIS pure blooded and much admired borse is in good health and vigor, and will stand the ensuing season at the stable of lease Darnall, two miles south west of Flemingsburg. Further particulars will be given hereafter.

Feb. 17, 1837. J E. McDOWELL.

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**Monutain Leader,

**To d'Mason's Old Monutain Leader,
o occlebrated as a shure foal getter, is
a large and very fine Jack, and will stand at
the stable of the subscriber living one and a
fourth miles east of Firmingeburg.

March 3, 1837. 20-47

250,000. NEW AND CHEAP GOODS.

E have just received and are ; opening from the cities of Beltin and Philadelphia, a large and superior ass

CHEAP GOODS,

SCHEAT COODS, selected with great care, and at a very favorshie time in the market; which we now offer to our customers and the public generally as low or lower than they can be obtained west of the Alleghany mountains. We are particularly sanious toself and colicit the attinticularly sanious toself and colicit the stateticularly sanious toself and colicit the stateit will be greatly to their interest to call and
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Our stock consists in part of the following articles, viz: Superior Blue and Black, Green, Claret, Mixed, Olive and Dahlin clothe.

Castimeres new style, Castimets, do do., Morinos, Silk and Tabby Verlet, Yadorson Stripe. Summer wear, new style. Prints of estire new fashions, Ginghams (Clay and Wobster.)

Lutestring, Senshaw and Bleck Italian Silks, Light do. handsome and new style.

Betticking & domestics, Handware, Queens, were, Groceries, Paints, and Dye Stuffs, Liquers, Hats, Boots and Shoes, Bonnets, Spun Cotton, &c. &c. &c.

Besides a number of other articles Staple and Fancy too tedicus to mention; all of which we are determined to sell low for eash or apsproved country produce.

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P DOBYNS, as Agent for the Professor of the Connecticut; offers to insure Honese, Storce, Mills, Factories, Barras, and the contents of each together with every other species of property against loss or damage by FIRE. The rates of premium offered as low as any other similar institution, and every individual has now an opportunity to protect themselves against the ravages of this destructive element, which often in a single hour sweeps way the earnings of many years.

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R. THOS. PHILP, respectfully inloans the olitzens of Flemingsburg
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he proposes to teach at each place, a class of
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Music, viz: Flute, Volin, Clarjonett, &c.,
for the term of 13 weeks, one lesson per week,
to commence so soon as a sufficient number of
pupils can be obtained. Persons wishing to
become acquainted with the terms will apply
to Mr. J ames Dudley of Flemingsburg or
Mr. J. M. Blartel of Elizaville.

March 20th, 1837.

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March 24, 1837.

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THE undersigned respectfully informs the existence of Flemingsburg and its the Poplar Plains. His blood, formstake him equal if not superior to any horse in this part of the state.

Match 3, 1837.

PRINCE HAL.

Wills pure blooded and much admired horse in the part of the state.

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I'll partnership herefor, re existing between the undersigned, was (bis day by mutual consent dissolved and all these indevised to said farm are authorised to settle and pay the same to Joseph Means, who also bunds himself to pay all the dobts contracted for the said partnership, and all extilements made by him will be final.

L. W. ANDREWS.

JOS. MEANS.

August 15, 1856

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