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SATURDA'S PROCEEDINGS, IN CON-TINUATION, THE SUB-TREASURY STEM.

The Senate resumed the consideration of the bill previding for the collection and cus-tody of the public revenue. The question feing on the uncertained offered by Mr. Cal-loun, to as parate the government from the banks.

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Mr. King of Georgia, rose, and, in a speech
of more than three hours in length and much
obscision, delivered his views of the various
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interesting address. He said he had felt
great embarrassment during the whole of
thesession in regard to the propositions of Ar preat emainment, auring the whole of the escasion in regard to the propositions of Mr. Rives and Mr. Cocham. He was not entire-ly in favor of other. He had been always eppead to the State bank system, and had predicted the disasters which have followed its adoution. He insisted that it had not on-by failed, but was an entire failure from the beginning—a system of frand and deception. beginning—a system of fraud and deception. It produced seventions in the exchanges by the officers of the banks who were expected to regulare them; the alteged facilities of exchanges were merely monital; and he addinced instances to show that shawing, to a great state upon them had been carried on. The Signeig, Greatle rad increased the amount of shaving; and to addinced instances of energy and to addinced instances of energy and to addinced instances of energy of the producers. It is expressed the helper of this producers, and the state in the city of this producers. It is expressed the helper what the currence and exchanges, but a their

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clearness and force.

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3. The paper currency of the country is not, as it is represented by some, now depreciated in value, on the contry, it has cisted in value, and is now, at this moment, respectively. The control of the

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country, than ought to have grown there, in a quiet and cedinary administration of the government, in a whole century. Mr. K. continued to debate on these and various other kindred topies, and, concluded by carriessing the hope that time and reflection to the control of the c

United States Ship Independence and the Engrade of Rosha.—Extract of a letter from so bear the Independence:
"The Independence arrived at Cronstain on the 20th of July, with Mr. Dallas's family and suit on board. The passengers and crew enjoyed uninterrupted health on the vyage from the United States to England, and from Portsmouth to Cronstait.
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crew enjoyed uninterrupted health on the voyage from the United States to England, and from Portsmouth to Cronstadt.

"It is impossible to have witnersed the reception given to our flag, on entering the Russian harbor, without teeling gratification, and pride. The Emperor, residing during the summer al Peterhoff, about nine miles cast of Cronstadt, was, as he bad directed, supprised by tolegraph of our approach; and our anchor had hardly a good hold upon his soil before he came in his stamer, attended to the control of the co

-No doubt of it; I have had

sere, in you say, my good pentleman, are you sure it is me you mean!

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Lord Mayor.—You must go to bridewell.

Hoy.—Don't send me to bridewell, please you, you lord.

you, my Lord. Lord Mayor...Oh, you don't like bride-

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Boy—I don't like the name of it.
Lord Mayor—But they know you there,
and will know how to treat you. I made inquiry about you before you were brought toto-day, and I find that you are one, of the vorst boys about the city. I am sure you

ain't room in heaven for sich.

Lord Mayer—Yos have had every opportunity to prove that you get your bread honeatly, if such were the case; but, on the contexty, every day produces fresh evidence of your bad character. I am sorry to send so able a connect to prison.

Boy—Mind what I say about somebody clea se hears a ion us—somebody above—God send us all's good deliverance. (Committed.

Deposite Banks.—We find in the New ork Times the following remarkable

statement:
"We understand that the deposite Banks
in this city owe the general government
scarcely a dollar. Much as they have
been slandered they have paid this with
well, and their bills are now worth within
five per cent. of silver, much as the latter
is wanted to send away, and as good, for
home use, as they ever were."

The St. Louis Republican of the 15th

spears) of age, named Henry Hooper, was brought before the Lord Mayor. charged with a gendleman just from the late of the late

in the other world, if he tells eith lies of a poor impocent boy! Well, what did you see it to be prosent bey with the prisoner actually put his hand down into the prisoner actually put his hand actually

The officers said that the prisoner had given them half a dozen wrang directions, and atthough he had been looked up for some days, there had been no inquiry alter him.

A fourth officer, who had just entered the justicestoom, said "I know he prisoner, my lord to be prisoner, my lord to be prisoner, my lord to be promote to be desired to an extended to be desired to be desired

We notice a proclamation of President Houston calling together, on the 25th Sep-tember, the senaturs and representatives, at Houston, the Texian seat of government for purposes connected with to boundary question. qu

Houston (Texus) MARKET, Aug 22. Butter scarcei per pound 50; Bacon, 20a25; Corn, per sack \$5; Coffice, per lb. 17a20c;Cheese, scarce, 371; Fleur, none; Lumber, per M \$50a 70; Lard, scarce, 18a20; Molasces scarce, 1 a 1,12; Mackerel, 18a25; Rice 10 a 12; Sugar 15a 20c.

Rossexy.—It is stated in the Cleveland Hersld of Priday last, that a German emigrant, who had just arrived at that placeson his way to Missouri, was robbed on the previous night, of three trunks, containing unwards of fifty watches and some other articles, amounting in all to the value of more than 1000 dollars. He had, it seems, made his bed on the wharf with his trunks beside him, and during a sound sleep of about four hours, the robbery was perpetrated.

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Boston Troutage.—The Boston Mercantic Journal says.—There has been no rain here or in this vicinity for a long time—and here or in this vicinity for a long time—and the complaints of searchy of soft water for washing, are lond and frequent. It is a cash article. In the country, the springs are dried up, the pastures are particle and and regent and article article and regent and article. In the country, the springs are dried up, the pastures are particle and the pastures are particle and the state of the same state of the same and the same state of the same and the sa

occurs at this season of the year.

The Lou isville Journal of Saturday last, saysing We have seen and conversed with several gentlemen from New Orleans, who eight that city on the 19th. They speak of the daily ratages of the yellow fever as fright-ful indeed. The sholers was also busy in the work of death. The whole city recomed covered as with a funeral pail."

The same paper remarks that passengers from below state that the fever is prevailing at Natickz with great fatality.

We have seen the enemy and we are thereby on the thereby the the thereby the thereby the thereby the thereby the thereby the the thereby the the thereby the thereby the thereby the thereby the thereby the the thereby the the thereby the thereby the thereby the thereby the thereby the the thereby the thereby the thereby the thereby the thereby the the thereby the thereby the thereby the thereby the thereby the the thereby the thereby the thereby the thereby the thereby the the thereby the thereby the thereby the thereby the thereby the the thereby the thereby the thereby the thereby the thereby the the thereby the thereby the thereby the thereby the thereby the the thereby the thereby the thereby the thereby the thereby the the thereby the thereby the thereby the thereby the thereby the the thereby the thereby the thereby the thereby the thereby the the thereby the there

The people of Patternon N. J. were considerably amused by some late transactions in court. The grand jury indicted forty foreons for selling luquors, and then presented the court itself, as a muisance, for having licensed as many grocers as it had done. The court refused to receive the communication from the jury, and discharged that body forthwith.

The Mobile Chronice of the 21st, states that the account of the cotton of that State, which reaches them dully, are very discouraging. The dry weather and the worm have done much injury.

Dr. M. J. W. AMBROSE,

Beware of a V illain! Memorre of a V Main.

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0.7 The Pittsburg and other papers friends y disposed towards an injured parent and hild will please copy the above.

ONE CENT REWARD. DANAWAY from the subscriber living ANAWAY from the subscriber living in Owingsville, Bath county, Ky., the 20th or 21st of August, a boy named

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Levits Morgan;
aged 12 or 13 years, an indented superation
to the TALLORING RUSINESS.
The
above roward will be given for the delivery,
above roward will be given for the delivery,
but no extra
charges paid. Any person or profession hurbutting or protecting said boy, will have the
law enlored against them.

JOHN C. DAUGHERTY.
Owingsville, September 1, 1837. 45-c

Owingsville, September 1, 1851. doze

JOHN H. MILLER,

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named place, he vill manufacture Sideboards,

and Bureaus, of the latest paterns. Tables

of every description, Bedatands, Chesta, &c.

in the neatest and most substantial manner.

All work made by him will be incarred, and

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NEW FASHIONARLE HAT

"HE subscriber, practical hat manufacture,"

THE subscriber, practical hat manufacture, would respectfully inform the
publicathat he has commenced the above
bisiness with active of Felmingsburg, in the
large frame building, on the corner of Main
Cross and Water streets, and directly opposite the Flemingsburg Hotel. His steek
consists principally of gentlement and youth;
beaver, castor, seal, common, and silk lints,
all of his own manufacture and in the most
fashionable style. Every description of hats
manufactured at the shortest notice, and will
be sold at lower prince (the quality and workmanship being taken into consideration) than
they can be had elsewhere.

All hats sold by him will be warranted.

All hats sold by him will be warranted water proof, and to retain their shape and color.

ROBERT HALL.
Feb. 3, 1837.

MPEDIMENTS OF SPEECH, STAMMERING, LISPING, &c.—Extracts from testimoni-

From the U. S. Gazette, Sept. 7th, 1837. I was afflicted with Stammering from ear-y touth, and having applied to Mr. N. No. 4t. N. Stin street, Philadelphia, for relief, I can now speak and read with case and fluen-

cy. (Corner, Baltimore, Md.

GEORGE W. CORNER, Baltimore Md.

From the Pennsylvaniam.

The author of the communication below we have known for about six years, and the satisfiance of the communication below we have known for about six years, and the satisfiance of the s

From the U. S. Gazen.

The success which has attended this Institution's remarkable—many have already tention is remarkable—many have already tentioned to their happy relief—dary as well as gratitude thom see to testify own happy relief from a difficulty of utterns under which I suffered for more than ten year.

This gratienum, (Mr. N.) is devoting his time and property exclusively to this and property exclusively to this only for the hencit of the sufficiency.

ROBI. SATTEEL 30, S. 3 at. Philis.

From the Public Ledger.

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THE WHIS.

FLEMINGSBURG, KY. Friday, October 6, 1837

027 The Rev. Benjamin Nonvicutt, rill preach the funeral of the late Mrs. He-na Houston, in the Methodist Church, at oplar Plains, on Sunday next, at 11 o'clock . M.

Kentukey may well be proud of her representatives. Her Clay and Crittenden in the Senate have both made speches of "immense power and thrilling eloquence." Mr. Menifee in the House has made a Prouse condition or trade in the Contention of the Contention of trade in the Contention of t the confidence they have reposed in Mr. Menifee's talents and capabilities as a representative have not been misplaced .-Aged scuators-men of experience and patriotism, have highly complimented him on the alle manner in which he acquitted himself. He is an honor to the district on honor to his State, and should receive the approbation and support of his co We will take great pleasure in laying Mr. Menifee's speech before our and Mr. Menifee is thus spoken of by the Washington correspondent of the Baltituore Patriot

"Two worthy sons of old Kentuckyone in the Senate-the other in the House great ability and elequence, the principles tivating, lucid and forcible; and occasionally diversified with those flashes of wit and to the establishment of a national bank

to gain the respectful attention of the 15. House at the first outset, and to produce a favorable impression of his talents and crogage in discussing the bill to postpone character. The Sanate having adjourned the fact of the body had to permit Mr. Williams of Ky. to introduce an opportunity of hearing him: and Mr. Webster, Mr. Preston, and Mr. Clay each establishing a bank of the United States, which a uniform, given 58,443. The Senate consists of the only means by which a uniform, given 58,443. The Senate consists of the only means by which a uniform, given 58,443. The Senate consists of the only means by which a uniform, given 58,443. The Senate consists of the only means by which a uniform, given 58,443. The Senate consists of the only means by which a uniform, given 58,443. The Senate consists of the only means by which a uniform, given 58,443. The Senate consists of the only means by which a uniform, given 58,443. The Senate consists of the only means by which a uniform, given 58,443. The Senate consists of the only means by which a uniform, given 58,443. The Senate consists of the only means by which a uniform, given 58,443. The Senate consists of the only means by which a uniform, given 58,443. The Senate consists of the only means by which a uniform, given 58,443. The Senate consists of the only means by which a uniform, given 58,443. The Senate consists of the only means by which a uniform, given 58,443. The Senate consists of the only means by which a uniform, given 58,443. The Senate consists of the only means by which a uniform, given 58,443. The Senate consists of the only means by which a uniform, given 58,443. The Senate consists of the only means by which a uniform, given 58,443. The Senate consists of the only means by which a uniform, given 58,443. The Senate consists of the only means by which a uniform, given 58,443. The Senate consists of the only means by which a uniform, given 58,443. The Senate consists of the only means by which a uniform, given 58,443. The Senate consists of the only means by which a uniform which are the only means by which a uniform which are the only means by which a uniform which are the only means by which a uniform which are the character. The Senate having adjourned the 4th instalment. unlike Mr. Wise in personal appearance and gestures, when viewed from the galfee's hough there is no lack of spirit and the Florida Campaign. energy about the latter. He is an honor to his state-and, I doubt not, will distinguish himself in the noble career on which The Washington Correspondent of the

Louisville Journal, says:

Great interest was felt when Mr. Menifoe from your state rose to address the minst whenever a clear majority of the House. You could hear a pin fall for people of the United States shall be in reache an hour. Pure elequence and in-accept an hour. Pure elequence and in-dignant patriotism have been strangers on bank of the United States shall be estabthis floor for a long time. They have lished." The vote on this amendment come back in the person of Mr. Menifee. He rocei; ed the gratulations of friend and esemblack in the person of air, stendard, and men voting in the negative, and thus viring on when he had done. Even Mr. Cambreleng, who sat near him, raised his spectacles and rested from his labors. Mr. obeyed. This vote shows that the party speciacles and rested from his labors. Mr. obeyed. This vote snows that the party M. touched on the condition of the country, in power have tools corrupt enough to care because of our troubles, the misrule of the late dynasty and flow like lightning the late of ynasty and flow like lightning riples into execution. Cunning and overlanding the path of his indignation praising reaching have always been a characteristic of the narty in pages, but for once we along the pain of his indigituous pressing reacuning nave always neen a characteris-where prizes was due and excilentiate to the party in power, but for once we where faults existed, till he came to the must say, that they have declared the measure proposed by Mr. Van Baren; the to must say, that they have declared the sub-treasury and separation scheme.—

Could the hardy voters of the West have heard him, they would have flown to the sticklers for the right of instruction is adverted to the constitution as winzer. Mr. miscala. Flow well it contrasts with the rescue of the Constitution en masse. My mirable. How well is contrasts with the only hope is that such men will rise up oft repeated declarations of the Globe and nger that threatens them.

Up to our latest dates from Washington,

nothing decisive had taken 'place. speech; it will be found in the colours of to-day's paper. Mr. Clay also spoke on this subject, and contended that the finan. The Sub tion, and that the present derangements existing throughout the commercial world, were the necessary results of the disastrous condition of trade in the United States. ment in each foreign country, was just in proportion to her commercial con with this country. The suffering in Great Britain was greater than in any other fo-reign State, as her connexion with us was most intimate; France was the next, and so on through the catalogue. He insisted that a national bank was the only remedy, permanent and co-extensive with the evil. Mr. Wright from the committee on finance

reported that the prayer of the petitioners The effort of Mr. Crittenden Mr. Clay moved to amend the resolution for a national bank ought not to be granted. by striking out all after the word 'resolved' and inserting-it will be expedient to esmajority of the people shall desire such an institution." Mr. Webster moved to post--have been to-day, maintaining, with pone the further consideration of the subgreat analys and enquences me principles and doctrines of the great Constitutional ton asked for an extension of the postpone-party, as they uphold all that is valuable ment; it might become expedient to take a party, as they upned at that is valuable ment; it might become expedient to take a in the financial policy of such a country national hank as the least of the evils, and us this. Alr. Senator Crittenden spoke on the Sub-Treasury Bill and of course is of things which would compel him to vote the Sun-reasony Dat and of course to of image which would compet him to voce gains. The question on the gains; "e general provisions and also the lor such a bank. I no question on the amendment of Mr. Calhoun, in which Mr. postponement was decided in the negative Humburg Benton, and Mr. «Untried Experby by a vote of 30 to 19. Mr. Tallimadge. diem." Wright so consistently concurred mored anamendment to Mr. Clay's amendment, by striking out all after the word scribed to your readers. His speech on this occasion, was, as usual, animated, caponion of this senate a clear majority of the people of the United States are opposed ly diversition with more traines of war and the canonsament or a naumar cans, sarrastic humor which no man in congress and that it is inexpedient to grant the can send forth wint more grace, dexicrity, prayer of the petitioners. Ayes 27, noes and effect than the worthy colleague of 16. Mr. Clay moved to amend the resonant of the canonsament of the canonsament of the canonsament or a naumar can and the canonsament of the canonsament or a naumar can and the can are can are can and the can are ca and that it is inexpedient to grant the prayer of the petitioners.' Ayes 27, noes of the petitioners.' Ayes 27, noes that we worthy colleague of the petitioners.' Ayes 27, noes that we worthy colleague of the petitioners.' Ayes 27, noes that the prayer of the petitioners.' Ayes 27, noes that the prayer of the petitioners.' Ayes 27, noes that the prayer of the petitioners.' Ayes 27, noes that the prayer of the petitioners.' Ayes 27, noes that the prayer of the petitioners.' Ayes 28, noes that the prayer of the petitioners.' Ayes 28, and that it is inexpedient to grant the prayer of the petitioners.' Ayes 27, noes that the prayer of the petitioners.' Ayes 28, noes that the prayer of the petitioners.' Ayes 28, noes that the prayer of the petitioners.' Ayes 29, noes 27. Mr. Clay's amendment and serious the prayer of the petitioners.' Ayes 28. The report of the committee was then decided in the negative—Ayes the respectful attention of the the collection to the exact the prayer of the petitioners.' Ayes 29, noes 27. Mr. Clay's amendment and seriously asked, where can the meritant's the prayer of the petitioners.' Ayes 29, noes 27. Mr. Clay's amendment and seriously asked, where can the meritant's the prayer of the petitioners.' All the prayer of the petitioners.' Ayes 29, noes 27. Mr. Clay's amendment and seriously asked, where can the meritant's the prayer of the petitioners.' All the prayer of the petitioners.' And the prayer of the petitioners.' Ayes 29, noes 29, no Mr. Menifee is the member of the house whenever a clear majority of the people of representatives, who was pleading the of the United States shall be in favor of a of the United States shall be in favor of a cause of the people against their unprincipiled, corrupt, and oppressive rulers, while Mr. Crittenden was assailing the States and the States and its authors in 20, Nors 27. Mr. Clay's amendment the Stante. Mr. Masilims unite sum of the Stante. man-but he acquitted himself, both as re- 20/N as 28. The report of the commitspects matter and manner, in such a way toe was then sustained by a vote of 31 to

The report on the subject of the Misand there is a great similarity in their looks sissippi election was under consideration, as was also the resolution of Mr. Wise for lery. Mr. Wise's style, however, is much the appointment of a select committee to more rapid and vehement than Mr. Meni-inquire into the causes of the failure of

The vote in the United States, on the mendment of Mr. Clay, to the resolution of Mr. Wright declaring that the prayer of the petioners for a national bank ought not to be granted is truly alarming. Mr. Clay's amendment is, in these wordsstood 20 ayes, nays 27; all administration stands and such a set here. The state of his better that the will declaring that the will of the people grow have tools corrupt county, the party and set of the like lightning one praise was due and condemning the path of his indigitation, praising one praise was due and condemning the path of his indigitation, praising one praise was due and condemning one praise was due and condemning ore praise was due and condemning ore faults existed, fill he came to the hardy to the trapped of the history and separation scheme—like the hardy to the trapped of the history and separation scheme—like the hardy to the trapped of the history and separation scheme—like the hardy to the trapped of the history and separation scheme—like the hardy to the trapped of the history and separation scheme—like the hardy to the trapped of the history and separation scheme—like the hardy to the trapped of the history to the trapped of the history and separation scheme—like the history to the trapped of the history and separation scheme—like the history that they have delared the history and separation scheme—like the hist

The If so, save us from such democracy. sub-treasury bill was still under discus- hope this vote will have the effect of awaksion in the sense, and a clear, convincing ing a spirit of vigilance in the breasts of and masterly speech was delivered by Mr. all our citizens, who have any regard for and masterly speech was delivered by all. all our critzens, who have any regard as King of Ga. in uppersion to it. We in-the preservation of their own rights and vite the attention of the reader to this for the perpetuation of true democratic

The Sub-Treasury Bill.—It may not be uninteresting to some of our readers on the vital interests and prosperity of the country. Mr. Talimadge an administration Senator from New York, in some remarks on this bill, set fourth the following propositions, relative to that dangerous scheme. cal embarrassments of this country were be uninteresting to some of our readers owing to the measures of the administration to know the effects this bill will produce

1st. This system if carried into effect, will be the cause of total ruin and perdition to the country.

Sib. It will throw gold and silver in the hands of office holders, gixing them 10 or 12 per cent. more than Congress has al. lowed ghem for their salary; while it will ult., by the Rev. Benjamin Northeun, Mr. danker Wilson, to Miss Rudon, daughter of Mr. William Crain, of this county.

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speech, says:

MAINE.—The actual majority of Kent over Park is 486, and the net Whig gain Julius Christy

last year 19 Whigs, 11 Van Buren men. Joseph Eckerd

EVITIAN COTION—A specimen of Colon J Ellison Delison Colon J Ellison Colon J Ellison Colon J Ellison Colon J Ellison Colon Colon J Ellison Colon Colon

The New-Oriesns Bulletin of the ISih says:—We learn by a gentleman just from Texas, that Wm. H. Wharton, Esq. the Minister from Texas to the United States, had made his escape from Matamoras and has arrived in Texas.

MR. CALHOUN AND COL. BENTON.

"To the conciliation which has taken place between Col. Benton and Mr. Cal-hode, and which has been confirmed by the shaking of hands between the parties over the sick led of Dr. Linn." Col. Benton was at the disnor table, and remarked: "Not quite, not quite—only just breaking the ice."

scheme.

Ist. This system If carried into effect, will be the cause of total runn add perdition to the country.

2d. It is physically impossible to be carried into execution in New York.

3d. It will produce a complete, universal and far-speed stagnation of business, 4dh. It will cause the working men to be thrown out of employment ail over the country. making the manufactures and every branch of business to come to a stand still for the want of money to carry them on.

3th. It will render the resumption of Sh. It will render money ruinously scarce.

7th. It will cause property of all kinds for it. It will cause property of all kinds for it. It will cause property of all kinds for it. It will cause property of all kinds for it. It will cause property of all kinds for it. It will cause property of all kinds for it. It will cause property of all kinds to fall to a ruinous degree of depreciation.

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Narcissa Stockton
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October 6, 1837.

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A. S. MORROW, P. M.

October 6, 1837.

THE MARKETS.

New Orleans Aug. 30.

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Cotton—A small amount at 74 willia
Sugars—New Orleans per pound 54.

Havana white, 11 and 124.

Malasses; 25 feer gal.

Bacon—Hams 14 ets. per. lb.; cenvased do 10 do; Middlings 93 and 10; de
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Owingsville, Sept. 1, 1837. 45-

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August 18, 1837.



An "old Bird caught with Chaff."—We in one of our exchange papers, that Mr. Absalom Bird, has lately married a Miss Julia Chaff.

A new spring has been discovered in Vir-ginia, and on a chemical examination of the waters was found to contain magnesia, tin clippings and any quantity of old nails.

dieserter shot.—An inquest hold held on the body of the deserter who was shot, as stated in our last space, while attempting to escape with three others in a boat at Ni-agras, returned a verdiet of justifiable homi-cide, the deceased lawing anapped a loaded musket twice at his pursuers before he was fired upon.—Cobourg Star.

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George W. Coburn, tried in North Caroli-for the murder of A. G. Keys, was con-ted of manetaughter, and sentenced to be unded and imprisoned for six months.

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