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For the ficking Velley Register.

A scene in Paris in 17-inter on a bright and summer-like day,

h/2-, the month of MayThe the street on ways of Paris were crowded

By a mothey througThis say, may

notley throng... , the ged and the discontenied The gay, the gat and the discontinuous Were heard has a bound of the change of the change of the gate of the change of the gate of the gat

Betore that prison of sadness and destr.

A large and swill mob of men was there where Robespierre sounded above the diaviewed grand Robespierre."

Echoed with redoubled force again

Echical with resource again
Arose load, and clear—
The trusty lock grates with a horrid sound.
The gates turn back, the noisy crash reso;
And forth, from that opening a man appear
Guarded—The crowd look upon him with a

Guarded—The crowd took upon him with aroot the rhad from pullinght attaces region supreint Dut soon it is broken by, a wordan's acream, All oyea act surrord, and there amidet that or A woman is 800n, Of noble belter—Guarded to the tow, From her eyes it beams— With with and adjural tooks, and frantic yell. Omward the goes—but soon able bears death? "To the shock, that blood-fowing people cry, But a ray, by the arm must he die.

No being there, to take that woman's pert, No being there, to soothe her aching heart Ahl France thy days of chivalry are gon

When thou woulder have said:
'Gentiolady, this is no place for thee,
This sight is not for those bright eyes
Then lady, permit me to calm the fea
And, wipe from thine eyes all sorrows

And, wipe from thine year all nortwaring team turning night from the transacting at a preceding to the processing at a preceding to the present the processing at a processing the present toward, a removal of the time to the preceding the preceding to the preceding the p

Third node a round, spec that prepared to disasAll fluor was one price to be considered to be con"Who ald with aching height for mercy beed,"
"You ald with a ching height for mercy beed,
"I head the crise again,"
"It was not a proper to the considered to the crise again,"
"It was not prepared to the considered to Bleatpairt, from bright skies and sun-it seas, Leave not our cold and ishind shoras ragin, And from the humble home, and hallow'd fanc, That volce in joy and gladness shall be beard, Which we so oft have listened for in vain; both when with gice the very woods were stirr'd, Urgracious man was mute, though we ked each lit

Ungracious man was mute, though was od each
But Hope is rouged to led her pices and dreams.
And give us joys which wait not upon Time.
Nor pertal meath his tread; don now it seems
I hear the distant sound of manya editor—
A sound mout aweet, heard thus at eyening's
Of mingled voices round the cotage door,
Singling the soundmy palsa of harmless rhyme.

The damaged cottage and the tatter'd dress, The starving children, and neglected plot

The starving children, and neglected plot
Of partin grod. — withy owner concest
The sin of him who own'd that little spott
And his own looks beturyed visit they told not
Now all is changed. Though poor it still may be,
That cottage reen told of a happier folt—
Tells of the change from drunken reveity
To love, pure household joys, content and harmor

To love, pure household 1974, content and manual And fold it seems almost too sweeted for earth, When well-tunels votees mingle will each offer and howed and long one spin in their minths, Fuerest and chijd, the latter and the breather, Anil, as their rouse bland with one amother, the state of the state

And happiness is theirs, which piches noive allowed.

Such as they high relia (spe has calciforith there.

Shalt than the heart, O pignous Yoles of Songle.

White call high hours, the himser's Fayers—
Whene cabbing high hours, the himser's Fayers—
Whene cabbing hours, the himser's Fayers—
Whene cabbing hours, the himser's Fayers—
Whene cabbing hauss the first, it would not prove the cabbing high and heart heart has a series of the cabbing high and himser has a series of the cabbing himser has been hard the cabbing himser has been hard to be a series of the cabbing himser and middens, pursue him overmore,

Nor in his Maker's peaks let man be filest more.

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Scrutter Louden Materials.

There are days in youth that greet us With a ray too bright to last,

here are not some places. On which insurer howe to dwell, here are many happy faces. Who have known and lared us well, that haid by or haid objection. There is nothing can begulte, that can show the fond affection.

lly, consen, your symposis and garmaning?

'Nay, now, consin Florence,' said Edward, 'you are a girl of moderately good sense, with all your nonsense—now don't you! (I know, you do.) think just so too!

'Think just so too!—do you heat the orea tree! replied Florence. 'No, sir: you can speak for yourself in this matter, but I bog leave to enter my protest, when you speak forms too!

Think just so tool—do you hear the creature? replied Florence. No, sir; you can speak for yourself in this matter, but I beg leave to enter my protest, when you speak formetoo.

Well, now, where is there, coz, among all our circle, a young grif that has any sort of purpose or object in life to speak of, accept to make herself as interesting and agreeables as possible—to be admired, and to purse or object in life to speak of, accept to make herself as interesting and agreeables as possible—to be admired, and to purse on spessible—to be admired, and to purse the purpose that life to pass of, a control of the control agrecable us possible—to be admired, and to pass her time in as amusing a way as she can? Where will you find one between fitteen and twenty, that has any serious regard for the improvement and best welfare of those with whome she is connected at all, or that modifies her conduct in the teat, with reference to it? Now, cousin, in very serious carnest, you have about as much said character, as much earliestness and depth of serious and serious way the said to have about a state, when ran of serious and serious conductions and serious and serious conductions.

earnest, you have about as much and character, as moth characters and depth of feeling, and demand good purse, when and can
get at it; as any young lady of them all; and
you lite with any your for felterness to any
bady's good—or to anything but your own
ammement and gratification." "What it shocking adjuration," replied the
lady, prefixed, too, by a three-story compliment !—Well, being so fligures, it must think
to the test of my, ability. And now, sericuly; and soberly a don't see I am selfish
—I do all that !! Mesany, becausion to do,
to my sory. "Well it is incoessary
boot the house, so that there is no occasion
for my making any display of housewifery
excellence; and I wait on mammal is she has
a headacin; and had papa his slippers and
movspaper, and find unce' John's spectacles
for him twenty times a day, (no small matter that; and then—"

But after all, what is the object and purpose of your life?

"Why—I haven't any .! I don't see hoy I
an have nut hat is, and made. Now.

""Well, granting of the super special control of the special control of the super special control of the s Well, and it we behave well to our parents and are emished in the family—I don't know—and yet,' said Florence, sighing, I have oftra had a sort of vague idea of some containing the saved by it. You had a sort of vague idea of some containing the saved by it. You had a sort of vague idea of some containing the saved by it. You that a curious ring that is!' said Elliot behave of the had a sort of vague idea of some containing the saved by it. You that a curious ring that is!' said Elliot to there, and you trought the save on the parents of the sale of a during your containing the saved by it. You that a curious ring that is!' said Elliot to there, and you trought the sale of a during your containing the saved by it. You that a curious ring that is!' said Elliot to there, and you trought the sale of a during your containing the saved by it. You that a curious ring that is!' said Elliot to there, and you trought the sale of a during your containing the saved of the sale is an and to be a contained to the sale of a wilder.'

'Yes, truly, that,' is to say, I remember the story part of it, and the love scenes; but as for all those overheating conversations of Dr. Barlow, Mr. Stanley, and nobody knows who olse, I skipped those of course. But really, this visiting and tending the pow, and all that seemes well in a story, where the ledy goes into a picture que clutter of the development of the sale of the sal

Editor:
Fidrence smiled.
And perhaps you do not know, what is optiminly true, that among the most discerning and cool part of his friends, Editor is considered as lost iman.
Good, heavens! Edward what do you mean?
Simply this, that with all his brilliant.

mean?

Simply this, that with all his brillian telente, his amiable and generous feelings and his siccess in society. Blife his moself-control enough to prevent his becoming confirmed in intemporate habits.

I never dreamed of this, replied Flor

TEMPÉRANCE DISCARTIMENT.

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Florence Eimore was, at the time we speak of, in her twent'eth year. Born in one of the wealthiest families highly educated and accomplished, idelized by her parents and brothers, she had entered the world as one born to command. With much native nobleness, and magnanimity of character, with warm and impulsive feelings and a capability of ever whing high or great, she had hitherto lived solely to her own amuse-ment, and looked on the whole brilliant circle by which she was enrounded, with all its various actors, as something got up for her special diversion. The idea of influencing any one, for better, or worse, by anything she ever said or did had never occurred to her. The crowd of admirers, of the other sex, who, as a matter of course, were always about her, she regarded as so many sympathy with them as human beings, or of making use of her power berthem for their making use of her power berthem for their contents. Flowered with band never referred her head.

Edward Ashton/was an old backboler consider of the sine of the concess who having earned the time of the contents of the constant of the concess which having earned the time.

mes, or or making use of her power over them for the tight Improvement, was one that had never-effered her head.

\*\*PEdward Ashton was an old bathelor coutins of Florence's, with having earned the time of oldsity, in general society, availed himself of it to exercise a turn for telling the foundation of the truth to the various young ladies of his acquaintance, especially to his fair cousin Florence. We remark, by the by, that these privileged truth tellers are quite a no-cessary of life to young ladies in the full tide of society, and we really think it would be sank while flore every obvert, or their, to unite to keep d'aperson of this kind, on, a salary, for the henself of the whole; however, that is andhing to our present, purpose, we must return to our fair heroine, whom we left at the close of the last conversation, standing in deep reverse, by the window.

\*\*It's more than half true; she said to herself, smore than half true; she said to herself, smore than half the men I, twenty year old, and never have thought of anything, never done any thing, except to amue and gratify myself; no purpose—no object—nothing high—hothing dignified—nothing worth living for—only a parlor ornament, heigh-hot. Well, I really do believe I could do something with his Elliot; and yet how dare I try.

\*\*Now, my good readers, if you are antici-

do something with this Elliot; and yet how dare I try."

Now, my good readers, if you are anticipating a love story we must hasten to put in our diclaimer; you are quite mistaken in the case. Our fair, brilliant heroine was, at this time of speaking, as heart-whole as the diamond on her bosom, which reflected the light into om may sparkling rays ever to absorb it. She had, to be sure, half in earnest, balf in jeat, maintained Eduncting pletonic sort of friendship will Goorge Elliot; she had danced, ridden, eung, and sketched with him; but so had she with twenty other young men, and as to coming to any thing tender with such a quick, brilliant, resiless creature, Elliot would as soon have undertaken to sentimentalize over a glass of solds water. No, there was decadedly no love in the case.

What a curious ring that is, said Elliot to her, a day or two after, as they were reading together.

"It's a knight ering," said she, playfully.

Come, man, nave a gisse, 's said a third.

Let him alone—be's bewitched,' said a
fourth; 'I saw the spell laid on him. None
of us can asy but our turn may come next.'

An hour later, that evening, Florence was
talking with her usual spirit to a group who
were collected around her, when, suddedly
looking up, she saw Eitin, standing in a
abstracted manner, at one of the windows
that looked out into the baltony.

"He is offended, I dare say,' she thought,
that what do I care! For once in my life!
have tried to do a right thing, a good thing,
that which de giving offence for less than this,
many a time. Sail, Elrence could not
but feel tremulous when, a few moments alter, Elika—pyroached her and offered his
arm for a promenade. They walked up and
down the room, she talking volubly, and he
sanswering yes and no, till at length, as if by
accident, he drew her into the balcony which
over-hung the garden. The moon was shining brightly, and every thing without, in
its placid quietness, contrasted strangely
with the busy, hurrying geone within.

"Miss Elmore,' said Ellict, abroptly, 'mny
I ask you, isnorely, had you any design in
a remark you made to me in the early part
of the evening?"

Forence paused, and though habitually
the most practiced and self-passessed of women, the color actually recoded from her
cheek, as she answered—
'Yes, Mr. Ellhot—I must confess that I
had'

"And is it possible, then, that you have

'And is it possible, then, that you have heard snything?'

I have heard Mr. Elliot, that which makes me tremble for you, and for those whose life I know is b zand up in you; and tell me, were it well, or friendly in me, to know that such things were said, that such know that such danger existed, and not to warn you of it?
Elliot stood for a few moments in silence.

'Have I offended?' Have I taken too great a liberty? said Florence, gently.

Hitherto Elliot had only seen in Florence the self-possessed, absurd, light-hearted woman of fashion; but there was a reality and depth of feeling in the few words she had spoken to him, in this interview, that opened to him entirely a new view in her character.

acter.
'No, Miss Elmore,' replied he, earnestly, acter:

No, Miss Elmore, replied he, earnestly, after some payee; I may be pained, offeraded I cannot be. To tell the truth, I have been knowthless, excited, dazzled: my spiration of the payee of the payee of the payee of the payee; and lately, I have often painfully suspected my own powers of resistance; I have really felt that I needed help; but have been too proud to confess; oven to myself, that I needed it. You, Miss Elmore, have done, what, perhaps, no one else could have done. Lam overwhelmed with-graftinde, and I shall bless you for it to the latest day of my life. I am ready to pledge myself to anything you may ask on this subject. "Then, said Florone, 40 not shrink from doing what is safe, and necessary and right fry you to do, because you have once said you would not do it. You understand mo.' (Precisely, replied Elliot, 'and you shall be obeyed.'

It was not more than a week before the nows was circulated, that eyen George Elli-

It was not more than a week before the news was circulated, that even George Elliot had signed the pledge of temperance. There was much wondering at this sudden turn among those who had known his utter repugnance to any measure of the kind, and the extent to which he had yielded to fempitation; but few knew how fine and wielded.

M. we are simes it and right for him to do it.
M.y. we as smiled in her sad way, and took the
paper to him that brought it.
The next evening she acked me if I would
go with her to the Bowens; and as I had no
objections, we started.
I kin w that Nod Bowen did a small birm;

If the evening?

Forence paused, and though habitually he most practiced and self-passessed of we hen, the color actually receded from henek, as she answered.

'Yes, Mr. Elliot—I must confess that add.'

'And is it passible, then, that you have acrd anything?'

And is the passible, then, that you have acrd anything?'

The self-passible is then that you have a since as wax, and yet a singletrantial as ince as wax, and yet a singletrantial as ince as word at wax and yet a singletrantial as ince as word at wax and yet a singletrantial as ince as word at wax and yet a singletrantial as ince as word at wax and yet a singletrantial as ince as word at wax and yet a singletrantial as ince as word at wax and yet a singletrantial as ince as word at wax and yet a singletrantial as ince as word at wax and yet a singletrantial as ince as word at wax and yet a singletrantial as ince as word at wax and yet a singletrantial as ince as word at wax and yet a singletrantial as ince as word at wax and yet a singletrantial as ince as word at wax and yet a singletrantial as ince as word at wax and yet a singletrantial as ince as word anything? All was an ince as wax, and yet assisterable it as iron; count at was written allorer; this room. The evening passed some how or other, though we had no refreshments; an article which we never hadrat home, but always want elsewhere, and I returned to our; our establishment with mingle-ple-more and character.

establishment with mingle-spec same sen-grin.

"What a fity." gaid I. 50 my. wife, "that Bowenden's keep within this income."

"He does," she replied.

"But how can he on \$5000? was my ans-wer; "if he gives \$10 to this charity mil \$5 to that, and lives so oneg and combra-ble too?

"Shall Lell yor?" asked Mrs. Sfeckwa.

"Shall Jell Jo?" atked Mra. Siśckwater.
"Gertainly; if you can."
"His who;" sin thy wife. "fin's it just as
easy to gow thout \$20, or \$30 went of ribbons and laces anto buy them." They have
no fintibut what they raise and, lavegism
them by country friends, whom they repay;
ty a thousand little acts of Kindness. "They
use no beer, which is not essential to this
health, as it is to yours; and, then be buy
no cigars, or icc-cream, or toples at 100 per.
cent. or candy, or new novels, or rare works
that are still more reely; used, in short, my
dear Mr. Slickwater, he hard to hole in his
pocket."
It was the first word of suspicion my wife
had a tered on the subject; and it cat me lo
the quick! Cat me! I should rather say it
sewed me up, me and my pocket toe; they,
have never been in holes since that ovening.—
Cincimal Chromicle.

FARMERS DEPARTMENT.

FARMERS' DEPARTMENT.

AN IMPORTANT INVENTOR.—We have been much interested in the effects of a small instrumenthaving the appearance of a child's chissife, but performing the important office of inflating and dis ending the lungs, and giving them a healthy action. I to lance the contract of the contrac ten a treatise on consumption, which all a have weak lungs should procure and read Boston Bulletin.

Boston Bulletin.

CHARCOAL FOR HOSS.—Young Fermers should not forget to let their fatting hogs have a little charcoal. This is supposed to correct the acids of the stormed:—at any rate, it is agreeable to them, and will contribute to make them thrive.

Corn gathered at this time may be cut short with an circ; hogs will eat cole and corn too for a short time, and es jie forms a variety there may be no less in feeding far aweek in this way. The sweet co-belied corn is best for this purpose.

Case accept and Transpos should remain

corn is best for this purpose?

Casnaces and Tunning should, remain out as long as the state of the mention will admit. The former should then the taken to the cellar, or whatever place they are to be kept in, and immediately set out. Even a slight sprinkling of soil around the boots, if placed in a perpendicular position, will do in whatever the providering winter, greatly promote their growth, it will also conduce greatly to their savoriness as an article of food, and retain them, or top and sweet.

### DEMOCRÀTIC DEPARTMENT

As our venerable Editor has made so many As our venerable Editor has made no many obligate for occupying our page with other mat-ty-be is entitled to our from our side, for the lare of "democracy" last week. Some re-tate on "Simon Kenton" had been prepared, to a hearing the opinion of others on Simon's ductions, I was induced to tell them pass un-tited, not apposing there would be any disap-lared. which a treat a pract of procinoticed, not supporting there would be any disap-pointment, which so great a press of more impor-tant matter existed. I had also anticipated some contributions from other democratic friends, but they are either, too indo ent or incifferent on the subject; had the task of sustaining our priv-lige has, so far, devolved upon one individual. Neverthess, we have had some most profound and runss, we have not some a gentleman who s to be of neither party; and his remarks An National Currency Pare worthy of sc-

ous censideration.
The last production of "Kentuck," has dwin ed down to a mere discussion of quibbles, blen in with his usual portion of personalities. I difficult to throw either "stones" or facts ded with his usual portion of personatures. It is difficult to throw either "stones" or facts against a party with rut hitting some individual; don't ke is sure to betray the port affected by a random shot. Whether the Whigs of Kentucky have directly gradiently usualized the sabilitionists of Ohio, is a questions bardly worth a convery. They tried to sustain Gen. Gorvin, who relied on the sabilition party, and failed of, want of their support. They rive claim the bannes of power in the State; the whig papers there are still courting their alliance, and the Whigs of Kentucky make common cases with them. We might as well' altempt to separate the Siauses Twins, as to draw a line of distinction between them.

The delicate allusion to "Hall's Surrender"

The delicate allusion to "Hull's Surrender" rather a blank cartridge. When such men colonels Cass, M'Arthur, Miller, and Bush were surrendered, and when two of them signed the capitulation, it is probable that even " Kentuck," had he been there, would-not have chang-ed the result of that unfortunate campaign.

But this is further than I intended to notice he bickerings of our billions friend, "Kentuck;" those bitter and discourteous style is condemned by all parties, so for as I am informed. ... W.

### "Simon Kenton." -- No. 1.

"Simon Kenton,"—No. 1.

His cool and dispassionate examination of the proceedings of a democratic incesting lately held in Govington, has been read with great respect and admiration. It is so unusual to meet with a Whig production not exclusively personal and abusive, that we are bound to acknowledge and admirat an opigal to reason, from that source. "Simon's" remarks upon those who addressed the meeting were not to very civil, as they were meeting were not to very civil, as they were incurred to the democratic party is rather on the scurrious order; but we are so accustomed to this species of politeness from "all the eccency." Unit we consider it an infamily which they are unable to control.

It would be tedious and unpredictable to follow Simon through all the quirks and catches of his harmless with, as the tough of hide of Democracy is not to be penetrated by a wooden spear; but

is not to be penetrated by a wooden spear; but so far as the dulness of a democrat can fathom the depth of a Whig argument, "Simon" chall be noticed with all possible politoness and reect. Begin where you will, the " Alpha and Omega ?

spect.
Begin where you will, the "Alpha and Omega "
of a "Wife is a Narionat." Bang; and the first
grave assertion of Simon is, that "Mr. Mallion
and the old republican party established the
Bank, which the glorious old Jackson vetoed."
If there is any truth in history, Mr. Madison
was the first to veto "the Bank," but was afterwards persuaded to waive his constitutional estwhere Mr. Madison and "the glorious old Jackson? was, that one coull be persuaded to dought
the Constitution, and the other could not. Who
composed the republican party that persuaded
Mr. Madison to swallow his scruples; I have not.
time to ascertain; but it is very certain that
Mr. Clay was once the enemy, and afterwards
the champing of that anti-republican machineBut I believe that it is no longer contended that
ampority of the American people want a National Bank. Mr. Webiter, and many other
prominent whige have abandoned that position;
and if our friend "Simön," and his party, could prominent whige have abandoned that position; and if our friend "Simón," and his party, could see three. """ "" "" being would drop the name, and try to steal a march upon the people in teme other shape, "Simon I will soon be 'solitary and alone," if he does not pecceive that party leaders are songing a pill to produce "the desired effect." An Excusaum will be useful or dangerous, according to the principles on which it is founded. An unguarded power to sure paper, mosely, and deal in Exchange, may soon involve our Government beyond all c-leulation; and it is difficult to guard such powers from thuse. The democratic party are not opposed to a system of finance that may be rade and concentrate to the government, but they are opposed to any system that may open a field of speculation or the public funds, or mingle the faffairs of the government with the private pursuits of the tion on the public funds, or mingte the affairs of the government with the private pursuits the people. If our whig friends could be attisfed with the homest simplicity intended by the Constitution, we should have no further strife on this long contested question. The resources of our country afford sufficient scope for all rational enterprise, without embarrasting our government with the selfabl schemes of those who are "in haste to be richt?"

"Shoma" may "that our democratic meeting

says that our democratic meeting in the says that our democratic meeting in the same in th "Simon" says that our democratic meeting was gotten up "to instruct the American pop-ple;" and he will probably consider the above-rematis in the same light. "If-the whigh shove an exclusive charter for speaking and writing, we were not noticed of the first, or we certainly should not have interfered with their resided should, not have interfered with their rested Rights; but we claim the privilege of meeting, speaking, and publishing with no other retrinints but those of truth and propriety. We do not even believe that the discussion of public matters belong exclusively to public men, but that every individual may discuss and defend his political views. If "Simon" intents to enlighten the people, we have no objections; and, when they are dazeled by the blaze of his meridian sup, they can regit their eyes on the humble gitment, of the glow-worm.

Simon, No. 2," commences with a hit at the nothing in a name," as one " Charlotte Temple a candidate for any elective office

was sent to the work-house, and a George Wath-ington was put in the calabous," which clearly implies that the "Democratic Whigs" have made pothing by fileling a popular name. The frequent changes in the designation of the Federal party require some apology; and their great desire to rob us of the "Democrat," reminds me desire to rob us of the "Democraty common of that passage of Scripture where seven wamer lay hold of one man, and beg" only to be called lay hold of one man, and beg. annly to be called by his name, to cover their disgrace." If we hold hat to the Democrat, they will be driven to some new invention, perhaps the Messenarres, as an-imal magnetim has been their recent 'policy' towards the phople. An obstrationary relief towards the phople. An obstrationary the sequely prace—and a Modern Wing will soon be-come as great a curiestly as a Salamander to Mermaid. But Simon's says there is nothing in a name, and we must wait with patience for their next demonstration of political sagacity. Having dispaced of our thane, "Simon's pro-ceeds to examine the principles of our preemble and resolutions, and says "they were written by a distinguished leader of democracy hereabouts."

and resolutions, and says "they were written by a distinguished leader of democracy hereabouts." As we require no leader but the force of truth, I know of no individual who can apply that tile to himself, and must leave that vague insimation to the penetrátion of our readers; still-ne-knowledging the compliment, as, the write must of course be distinguished, who attracts the notice of one so learned and profound.

If "Simon" believes that every man who takes an intrest in the political destines of his country must have a sinister design, what that! we say of him? From the length and labor of his productive, "as, must be a very distinguished and designing "lichder" of the other size. "Simon's seems at a loss to know "what combination of circumstances" brought the whigs to their present elevation, "unless it was the Local cope policy of Jackson and Van Buren." It is

It is certainly a mysterious matter, and I am not sur prised that "Simon," or any of his party should be "at a loss" to account for it; but

persentiarly a nyesterost matter, and mass and prised that "Simon," or any of his party should be "at a loss" to account for it; but a she appears to inquire with some degree of candor, I will endeavor to explain it for him.

The cry of trand time, produced by the explosion of the credit system, the failure of the U. Statez Bank, and the suspension of all the local Banks-f-dlowed by the fattering, promiter of "money plenty, better prices, higher wages, roast beef, and military glory!" Such was the combination of circumstances, backed by the ran of artificial excitement, fanned by mirrepresentation, and surtained by the power of money. A remarkable interposition of Providence, and the late recoil of public sentiment, have haffled their designs, and we now behold them split up and prostrated beyond any former example.

Our meeting in Covington was held before the Ohio election, a crisis in, which the soul of every native twas intent upon the prospects of his countries. We required no "leaders," we had no displant to a nouse the articulation of every good citizen at a moment so portentious of good citizen at a meeting of freemen should excite the ridicule and contempt of the cold calculator, who never felt a patrioite impulse, was rather to be expected.

The hackeneyed abuse of Gen'J Jackson, which will, no doubt, follow him beyond the grave, is a standing evidence of that indomitable hatred, which every sethis Shylock feets towards a brave and deve of patrioit. "Did General Jackson produce the great recruition of the whole commercial world!" Could Mir, Van Buren stay the thine of reaction which every declared by the carch? Mon must be very uncandid, or extremely limited in their views, who charge the universal presence of the times to Jackson or Van Buren.

ed in their views, who charge the universal sure of the times to Jackson or Van Buren. was the inflated credit system which involved our government and country, and the very party

our government and country, and the very-party who condemn the consequences, are now raving to revive the cause. "Simon Kenton," Gen? Hamilton, and a host of fiction financiers, are grieving for the loss of our tiporigin credit;" and they wrestle and pray for its revival, that we may still berrow! borrow! borrow!

Our credit will be restored when we pay our debts, and the present generation will never abuse it to the same extent. The adventees of the Bnikrupt law are weeping for our foreign creditor, who stuffed us with their railroad iron, and other merchandise, for their own profit; but the millions upon millions when have been "repudincted" from our own citizens, "never extract a tear from the Crockedile. Some of our Somelear from the Crockodile. Some of our Some the law remain; it may help to check the cred-

the law remain; it may help to eneck the-creatisystem.

Simon, (No. 2.) renews the subject of a National Bonk, the 'all in all,"—the sumum bonum—the sine gua non—the ic plus utilra—the wedge—the lever—and the seriew of the Federal parly;—but 4 will-not-return to that 4 subnolete; "

parly; but I will-not return to that I obsolete; and thread-hors subject. If W Simon 2 will and to our Editor, the document in which General Jackson promises to furnish a plan of a National Bank, he will much oblige a friend.

The perversion of a figurative expression in our preamble, is not consistent with the general candus of "Simon Kentlon?", We did not say't the watch on deck? "were "drunk," nor do we mean that President Type is the watch. On board a ship one half the cover compose a watch, and the watcher relieve eight other, we compare the party in power to the watch on deck, and their President to the world on the wheels. A narty was "intoxicated with glory, or with power; and "matiny" may result from the excitement of success. We do not wish to institute that all our whig friends have broken their hard all or pledges—nor do we complain of Captain Tyles since he "discovered his lattitude," but we fondly hope, latt he will "mind his plend" until we relieve the watch. It is scarcely necessary to discuss the "veto pewer," since the Bank question is settled; the whigs may need it for their own protection, when the cache is changed.

I wait with anxious curiosity for "Simon's".

r wair with anxious curiosity in "simons, exhibition of "Whig Principles;" and if, not too much astounded by the discovery of them, I may notice No. 3; and the principles together. out I rather expect they may be summed up in the single expression—A National Bank.

w. Cryttenden Lyon, member. elect to the House of Representatives From Caldwell county, Kr., died a few days since at his residence.

Judge Story has declared that he will never bo

[BY REQUEST.]
From the Western Statemen.
If National Union.
RE OF THE PRINCIPEES OF THE US-

Sir-If it be true that the

ever ineligible to that

But I am to be told it is Utopian-all m

phy of our representative form of Government,

Be it therefore resolved, three-fourths of the
States concurring that the following amendment
of the Constitution of the United States, be
adopted, and made at most themself.

is hereby re

ional election by Congress, combines all the bad effects of the fo those of the latter, in identifying the c with a majority party in Congress, rily, who confessedly have no legi

the present system of extreme phyental effort, bitter personality and peane. JOHN W. KING. n. Oct. 25th, 1842.

## From the Louisville Journal.\* To the Members of the Kentucky Legislature. If we look at the actual results of the annu-

If we look at the actual results of the annual meetings of our Legislature, at Frainkret," we must admit that they are very disproportionate to the time and inner yener there in legislation, the number of persons engaged in it, and, the inne and trouble which the people expend in sending their representatives there. What shiplest we have the sending their representatives there. What shiplest will engage the attention of the numerous legislators there for two or three months? what laws are in contemplation? Who can answer these questions? We have heard of no proposed measure of importance, except some vague project relief from the effects of contracts voluntarily instered, into... We have heard of no important entered into. We have heard of no important ubject proposed for the consultation of our wise nen, except the debts due by the people, with

which they cannot well interfere without a vola-tion of right, now without doing, in every senie, more harm than good.

But lit is not to be Expected that so many law-makers will meet, stay together two or three months, and adjourn without, doing anything. Something they will do, to are themselves the reproach of doing nothing, even if the tome-thing should be mischief. Therefore, and espe-cially as nothing but what we deem ulschievous some work for them. Just now we shall limit ourselves to one of two suggestions.

One subject which we conceive the formation of the first property of the control of the property of the difference of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-

cipaled when they were projected. The high prices of agricultural products at that time led prices or agricultural products at that time led us to support that the thorfishes would be engely-cubraced, as the thorauman and a managed and that they would be sources of revenue, to the State, and other stockholders, as well as a good convenience to the farmer and inerchant. But with the present low rates of produce, these roads, especially in the summer and autumn, are regarded, as myisances. Produce will not be my the burless they innose, and the farmer ness out burdens they impose, and the farmer goes out his way, and loses time, to avoid them. been cut out. What has happened on the Nash ville turnpike, has also happened (perhaps in a less degree.) with all the other turnpikes. The rolls charged search tagh as

less degree.) with all the other turnpilees. The proble churged access angle his 22. The tree of the roads, and make them a positive obstruction to transportation in general, and to all except public conclusions in general, and to all except public conclusions in general, and to all except public conclusions are the proposed to answer with confidence, but we are persuaded that being once taked, it will not go long without its answer. Reduce the toll from fifty to seventy-five per cont. (nothing less than fifty,) is one remely. The agregate recipits at the foll-gates would be greatly increased by such a reduction. Then some further discriminations may be made in regard to the vehicles; for instance, a discrimination in favor of the funner who empty or plartly loaded wagons. At present the only discrimination in favor of the funner who carries his own products to unarket.

But, perhaps, a better remedy would be to surrender; the turnpiles, with the consent of the private stockholders, to the counties in which understanding that they should be toutless the contract of the private stockholders, to the counties in which the winderstanding that they should be toutless though each the contract the counties the contract of the provise with the understanding that they should be toutless though each the counties the counties the contract of the provise which the consent of the provise which the contract the counties the c

to thil-free, and should be kept in repair by the counties through which they pass. The private tockholders would generally surrender their

Not withstanding that our vicio y warre they know how to apply ap-priate means for the accomplishment of circle, bold and independent legislators have not od to propose a marined dated to propose a decided introad upon old Ken-Monday of Ne tucky customs; They seem to regard the work; day as hereton

ing upon readous one of the work cheriched pri-viteges of Kestuckians, like the meeting three or four times a year fage through the maguerad of consatulk and rabbit tail muster. For our-selver, insmuch as the ancient accompositions to of musters, cock-fighting, man-fighting, quee-racing, and whiskey-drinking, (which are all that wer impared piquancy, interest, or dignity to the muster-ground,) have fellow before the releast, less scribe of reform, it is high time to give up the mustering, too, which could never be regarded as anything but the occasion for these extinct the corn-string real-the-up-ran-rend-working are alike-up-ran-be buried together. We therefore propose gensure, to the legislature, the imit and total abolition of the militia system; and course, voluntary companies; a

We come back to the road-working system. Though our legislators do not propose, or at least urge the reformation we have suggested, we have to meet with the min, who is not in-favor of it. It is useless to explain the inequality and inefficiency of the old system, for all can see them at a glance. The burden is not borne in the proportion of property. Hundreds eeeaps it altogether, but the man who has nothing but his bare hands, rarely, if ever, escaper. He clean to work much it is true, but he spend his limin in the public service—throws a both or two into a rully, and scratches a Landful of clean your if a gully, and scratches a handful of clay over it, and loses, for this, several days in the year. As to the efficience of the old plan, we need not say a word. The whole plan is an unequal and unjust system of apparent to the efficiency at the old plan, we'ne just system of annoyance, without any material public benefit. We shall, perhaps, suggest, in due time, other subjects for the consideration the Legislature.

From the Old School Republican.
Out difficulties.—Our duty and Our destiny.
The institutions of the United States are

FEDERAL COURT.—By a late set of Congress he Circuit Court of the United States of the

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1842

Quarto Biples.

Mestr. Hayden, Elliet, d. Ce., of Cincincati, have for sale on associated of Family Quarto-Biller, seally printed, and handsomely bound-past received from the Publishers in Philidelphin, They are the restert and cheapers bille, for family use, we may seen, fee advertisement in our paper of to-day.

### Turnpikes.

We call public attention to an article which we copy from the Louisville Journal, addressed to the Legislature of Kentucky, on the subject of the Public Roads. This is an important sub-ject, and deeply interests all connected with the use of public roads.

### Large Pumpkin.

We saw a day at two since, at Mongh's Hold, hook of Walnut street, a pumpkin raised a few miles tack from Cincinnati, which welghed one hundred and insertly-eight pounds. This was enough to make a Yankoo's mouth water, about inantsqiving time.

The late Elections in New York and Delaware, have, so fur as heard from gone for the

Delaware, have, so for as heard from gone for the Democrate.

The Religious Rovival

1- yet increasing, and still in happy progress—Many a stout heart, land and obstarts, thas been melted down to tenderness and yielded to the influence of the divince pint. The Sun of Right-counters has illumed, their darkened pathway, and a leavarity change has been monifaced in their mults where depravity had before rioted in all the explorance of sin. Meetings are nightly and the fourches are filled with the most held, and the durches are filled with the most held, and the durches are filled with the most at tentive listeners to the warnings of the goopel.—Res. L. L. Haantine, of Cinciunati, has favored our with much of his labors during the present revival in the Mebodsit chuesh. This able is and faithful servant of his divine Lord and Master worthy the accred cause in which, he is engaged. His powerful servious have, opened the department of his divine to the grant of the department of his properties and the universalist of their garb of self-security—and awakened the Sinner from his lothary, to call for help from the strong arm of One mighty to save. Rev. M. P. Gabous, and faithfuless which characterizes the apostles of their Lord and Master. About one hundred faithfulness which characterizes the apostles of

Thus unitedly the champions of the Cross, are

Wostern School Journal.

We have recieved the fourth number of this Journal, improved in manner and matter. This is an undertaking which should receive the fourth of every lover of learning in the West.—It is cheap as dirt and cheaper tor, and comes within the range of every man's purse. Being the only work of the kind in the west, it should be appropriated. Its laborate edition Dr. Lavis, and the programme of the control the only work of the kind in the west. It should be encouraged. Its talented ceitior, Dr. Leav-str, deserves the support and patronage of all his brother teachers throughout the online west, and we hope that they will-extend to him a friendly hand.

friendly hand.

Steam boat Collision.

From the On, Dally Gat.
Our renders, anys the Louisville Jouenal, will find in our advertising columns a card of the sassengers of the stoumboat Farmer, giving the particulars of it collision between the Farmer and Soitot Valley, by which the former was sunk.
The accident occased at 3 o'clock yesternly The accident occured at 3 o'clock yesterday anoraige, about twenty miles below this city Although it could not be ascertained accurately it was supposed three or four deck passengers were drowned. Baat and eargo probably a total loss. The Farmer was from this place, bound for New Orleans.

The passengers of the Farmer acquit the offi-cers of the Sciota Valley of any blame. They

It is admitted by all parties that she was in her project place, and stopped her engines before the beat came in contact with ner. On beard our boat they say the necklest was attributable to the difficulty or impossibility of holding her in her place, she stoered to budly het we think there was considerable neglect or carelessness, as there was tousiferable neglect or carelessness, as there was but one pilot on the boat, the elect of the boat was attenting, and, thisy say, endeavoired jo keep her in the beat, that she took an unidear history with him and ran across the rivers to where it he Scioto Valley was ascending, and before older boat of the form of the same with the companion of the same such as the companion of the boat for feet water in her chin. These accidents, however, ought not to hup-pen—in 98 near out of a hundred they might be revened the "Mercard them always with serves the contract of the same contract of the same should be the contract of the same contract of the same should be the contract of the same contract of the same should be the same contract of the same should be same sho

stance, however, no blame can be attached to Capt. Dugan.

Capt. Dogan.

Still Another.

The Fair Play was snegged and sunk, in five fact water, or Wednesday, just above our city. The bases of the river still continus. We hard a gopen a mall without having forecord some such accident upon our waters and ret comparatively speaking western seniors? Unite, and deplete to green them.

And the support of the sup

The Lexington Intelligencer states Law, Medical, and Academical Departhat th Lays, Medical, and Academical Departments of Transplyania University are as full as usual. The Academical is expected to do better.

fornices them, ere their hobits are abandoned.—Willist there is a single ambitious desire to gratify, a pleasure to enjoy, or the prospect of wealth and greatness, like an Ignit-fatuut, abancie before them, so long will they hang on to the things solidy appertaining to this life, and hazard those of the life which is to come. They risk their eternal fature all, fac the sake of the present;

When the body is enfechled by ngs; the mental faculties impaired, and the whole-man weating to decay, there remains but an infirm delaphidated offering to make to Him who has wackend with a patent's care over sich an unworlty being. Here Nercy, heavenly Mercy, steps forth and pleads our cause, and offers our excuss; and with the awest tones of eloquent; persuasion, arrests the impanding blow, ready to fall in vengeance on the heads of the gailty, the devoted.—Justice tenson to eater into the service of God and secure His favor; when all is complicated evils; then-all is dark and gloomy, as when black cloudic, constantly returning, shut out the light of the son and moon, and of the stars; then all is weakness, despondency and terror; man is about to go to his eternal hone, and the polden cup may be dashed in pieces; the wheel all is weakness, despondency and terror; man is about to go to his eternal hone, and the treate; the silver claim may be parted, and the collection of the control of the kon; the dust must return to the earst 1 ...

and the Spirit unto God who gave it.

Happy they who listen to the personsive elequence of this beautiful portion of the sacred writings! Who devote the freshness and vigor writings! Who devote the freshness and 'signs of their youthful days to the service of their Chizarol! Thus He will be their friend. His love will beam jupen their soils, when the stigms of adversity and darkness of age overtake them. When nature is desprindent, and sails; from Inmity, a light from beaven will cheer them.—And though the earthly house of their tabernacle be dissolved, they have a building of God, a boise not made with hands, eternal in the heaviers!

Look nhead--Prospects cheering.
Mr. John Lay, of Missouri, has succeeded in rotting home bresteam in twelve hours! The article was found superior in strength to the or. article was found upperior in strength to the or, dirary water-rotted benp. Heretofere we have roid Ruissi water-rotted benp. Heretofere we have roid Ruissi upwrants of a million of dollare annually far this article. Should the above process prore practicable, we can, furnish hemp to Russia at half the prices she now charges us. When we reflect upon the immerse med constantly increasing amount that is herede for our ravy and our commerces, world; in to be well for this farmers of Ohio to turn their attention to this brabeh of productive wealth? With a "limited effort Ohio can supply the whole American cavr, article, would, if guid to Ohio, go very far the ward producing relief from our present embarrances. We say again, look, go very far the ward producing relief from our present embarrances. We say again, look above—go abreadment, and they call, industry and acconcey will speculate the same of the control o

T. Hood vs. Ghosts.

Ghorts (says Tom.) be hanged! No house for both wooden pavements. What finaled they controlled the collects may rise for higher, wages an Chartists way rise for reform, and Joseph S.

What does that Young Han do for a Living

Early Picty.

"Semember now thy Creater in the days of they poute white the will also also also for the parts and a for a living?"

The imprired writer has been combined in few words; things of the highest inport appraisable to the peace and happiness of the human family. He correctly recommends, early picty, and the adoretion of the Deity in our youth, and that is leady to excelering peace. How much more acquised in the words words and inherence to the path of rightcourans in judget and inherence to the path of rightcourans in youth, where all its frequities, of the hord; and mind tee intemplated, and our hearts glowing with ferrors, gath beath administing the experience that the system, than when compelled through fear, from a following, and the following the pathway that is the experience to the path of rightcourans in a folly, relieve to the path of rightcourans in a folly, until at the approach of his final dissapphies will be true, the word of the pathway of duty, and it is the pathway of duty, heaven it is pleased and across for His holy preceive; it is not real love of God, but self-low that governs in a final the pathway of duty, heaven it is pleasant and leads to endess thin, not from a lond at regard for His holy preceive; it is not real love of God, but self-low that governs in a great and heriting search and at this period devote our lives and across of Samo, more refreshing than the dews of Herman, more refreshing than the dews of Her

sorts, at all parties of pleasure—riding, sailing, taking, hughing and joking eternally; apparentially with meney enough, more impudence and less brains. But how they all contrive to keep body, and sout together without word, always spending, and never earning, we must confess is sometimes anystery to us. When a project, of pleasure is talked of, the expenses are hast thought of and the least condidered. Of one thing we are certain that we are fast verging to a nation of particular properties of confort and wealth. To be prosperous as a people, can be required to the confort and wealth. To be prosperous as an people, can be must do sufficient theory to gain his own support.

Perents are very guilty in this matter. They should not penult their great lubberly boys to hang on them for sopport, when they are well handled them in folly and murture them in extravagance and tell them how manly they appear, when you dandle them in folly and nurture them in extravagance and tell them how manly they appear, when you can deal them how manly they appear, when you know—you must know—the deleterious consequences. If your great, boys will not work, you should not support them; drive them away, if they are lazy, and it will be for their good and your glory in the end. Let them see that they confort and missing them for aged parents to be butthened with the support of shout riaged boys—men in size, but pignies in knowledge boys—men in si

A CARD.

To DRUGGISTS and BERCHANTS.—The counterfeiters of Dr. Taylor's Battern of Lieurette, the counterfeiters of Dr. Taylor's Battern of Lieurette, and the Counterfeiters of the Proprietor, at 375 Box-ray in the manufacture and sale, of the Original and bufy Genuine Balasm of Lieurette, cautions the Druggists and Morchants against selling theory and the counterfeit. That I have the only right to make any one affect they are known to have the counterfeits in their stores, and requested to give at up and sell the genuine, still persist in selling them, and deceive the customers of this medicine. I shall caution against them by name, in every paper that it circulated in their vicinity of business, askeeping a counterfeit and worthless indicated the counterfeit of the Original and the counterfeit of t

Removal.

MRS. E. BROWN, Milliner, has rem
from Market Space to Mr. Yorkets
Brick building on third street, 4 doors west o
Branch Bank, where she will be happy to wa
former customers, and refering orders.

her former customers, and receives ones. She is prepared to existly and in the newest fashions, line of business, with which she in Nov. 19th, 1842.

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This subscriber has for sale an extensive as I sortment of Wall Paper, of hie own and Foreign Manufacture suitable for Pariera, Halls Churches and common Rooms, also Landsendy Views, Fireboares, Borfers &c., which are offer at a small advence on the cost.

## Quarto Bibles.

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If AYDEN ELLIOT & Ca., Auction III Remain. No. 221 Main street, a few does constituted to the constitute of the constitute

exchange only. Nov. 19th, 1842. 17tf.

BANK NOTE TABLE

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BANK KOTES

Received and paid out by the Covington Branch Bank.
Kentucky Banks,
Commercial, Franklus and Lafayette Banks of Objo
Objo Life Insurance and Trust Company.

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MARY ROBINSON.
October 15, 1842, 12-8w

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Wheat Wanted.

THE Sobscibers, having rented the Steam

Floor Mill of Mr. V. Grant Eng. will be
proposed as the lines to pay the Angigard Charle

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for short, and for sale in any quantity

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Samt Mill, of improved construction, which will

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be surpassed. Bring, shorts and midlings, for

sale at low rates. They solicit attention of far

mers and citizens. S. G. CLIFFORD.

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will receive wood lot the souner the better.

GLOVER SEED.  Revenue Tax Notice,

FOR 1672-7 CO. RELIGION CORRES-TEMB. STATE TAXES are now doe, and and paid by the 21st of November, in will be returned Delinquent to the State, persons in the City of Covington are request to pay that State Tax before that time, a effice in Covington—or to Nelson Riggs, in county.

ounty.
Delinquent Taxes will be received till let De ember, 1842. FAMES G. ARNOLD, Nor. 12, 1842.—21 S. K. C.

## Commissioner's Sale of Land

Commissioner's Sale of Land

'In Boose County.

DURSUANT to a decree of the Dorsbon Ciscuit Court, at the October term, 1842, in
the soil in Chancery of Jas. E. Histehison against
Willhind G. Gary, de., I will, on Salerday, the
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bidder, on a credit of times, mice, and eighter
months, with interest from the sky of sale, a
tract of Land, lying in Boone County, on the
values of Modellan Model, containing

Being part of the land purchased by W. G. Clay of Wn. Burnett, and nejoins the hands of sufferent property. The sufference of the lands of sufference of the purchaser. William M. Ner's 2, 1842—18 3t Comm'r. 130 Acres,

## DAYBRONDS BY AND

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its favor, too numerous to publish.

Important News from Providence.-Jayne's Expectorant Triumphant!--A
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that all interested may be benefitted by the op-

Canb.—I give to the public the following facts, that all interested may be benefitted by the operator;
I dm sixty-four years of age, have been four years very seriously efflicted with the ASTHMA. have tried several physicians, and taken many out any essential advantage. For two years I was not able to pass the whole of a night law was not able to pass the whole of a night law to the consulting Dr. Wadsworth, of this city, about my case, he ndvised me to take DR. JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT.—This medicine operated as he told use it would do: I have taken five bottles of it, and consider myself in a manner cured by it. I can now lay confortably weakness of the stomach which so decadingly discussed to the stomach which so decadingly discussed in the control of the stomach which so decadingly discussed in the stomach which so decadingly characteristic and reduced me. In short life had become fairly burdensome to me—now I enjoy lift, brough I am not free from other infimities attendant upon-old age.

EBENEZER WEBSTER.

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BBENEZER WEBSTER. A
Providence, Oct. 26, 1841.
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Properted only by DR. D. JAYNE, 20, South
Third st. Price \$1
For eale at 1the Comb Store, No. 125, Main'
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Nov. 12, 1842.

Nov. 18, 1842.

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