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**SELECT TALES.**

From the Franklin County Courier.

**NOT GENTLE.**

"Good evening, Miss Carter!" said the very genteel master, and super-exquisite Miss Malvina Bray, as she entered the room of plain Mary Carter, offered for a promenade down Chestnut street. "Excuse me for not walking in the parlor until you came down. I wanted to say a word to you, and thought this would be the best place. So I took the liberty of coming up stairs, though it's not exactly genteel."

"Just the liberty I hope all my young friends will take with me, Malvina. But don't, for mercy's sake, Miss Carter! if you please: My name is Mary, and to my ear, anything tucked up only sounds sweet; next, I need not have enough to think that I am a 'sweet girl,' shall I?"

"As to that," replied her friend with more dignity of manner than at first assumed, "Mary is a very good, plain name, but Malvina is more genteel. You have Mary and Anna and Julius in every mechanic's family in the city."

"And suppose you have? Why should not mechanical children have as good names as those of aristocrats? Particularly as the mechanic's child of this generation usually becomes the merchant of the next, if that will weigh any thing in your mind, as it does not, I confess in mine."

"But it is not genteel, to say Mary, and Josephine, and Malvina."

"It is more natural and familiar, and affectionate, and that is a thousand times better."

"But you know that we must conform to the usages of the class in which we move—so to be associated and affected, always, Malvina. To that doctrine I never subscribe."

You cannot, certainly, call it foolish, and affected, to say Miss Bray, instead of Malvina?"

"Oh no, not in certain cases. If a young gentleman, with whom your acquaintance is but recent yet, and with whom your interests, necessarily, reserved and formal, address you as Miss Bray, it is all well enough. But for two young friends, of the same sex, to meet, and alone too, and Miss Mary and Miss Carter, it is to my insufferable."

"Then you agree that all gentlemen should speak in this way?"

"No, not in all cases."

"Well, I most certainly do. In three instances I have cut young gentlemen's acquaintance for the unpardonable rudeness of calling them Malvina."

"You have!"

"Indeed I have."

"And you are very different in that, in many other things, Malvina. All my male acquaintances, for whom I have a particular regard, call me Mary. So soon as one of them puts on the Miss, I have a feeling of distance and respect. For a gentleman, whom I esteem not being a man of pure principles, and good sense, to call me Mary, I feel to be a compliment."

"Then you are right?" was Miss Malvina Bray's ready reply to this. "And totally about nothing, particularly regarding a young gentleman, who is the most interesting man, if not inconveniences in thought, most impolite in action."

"How impolite, Malvina!"

"Why are you so simple, as not to know that all gentlemen are exceedingly jealous? If any particular one pays marked attention to you, and you seem pleased, with the attention of any other one, he will be off in a moment!"

"How do you know?"

"What a question to ask! I thought every young lady knew that fact, and governed herself accordingly."

"Gentleman, I am in exception," was Miss Mary's ready reply.

"So I should like to form you on the oldest maxim in the world, and will die an old maid or certain as you have existence."

"I shall die of grief if I do, that is just as certain. And what is more, I shall have just as many particular friends among the gentlemen to the day of death, as a now, have for, I shall be one of the most cheerful old maid's that ever went down to the grave in peace, with all the clustering honors of single matronage thick about her."

"Well—well—as I have said before, you are an oddity, Mary!—too odd, I am afraid, for your own good. But I want to talk to you about a little matter, and so must change the subject."

"Very well, Malvina, say on. You know young Talbot!"

"Of course, very well, of course!" Mary replied; her eyes brightening, and her cheeks slightly changing its delicate hue, but all unperceived by her friend.

"What do you think of him?"

"He is a young man of firm principle. One who would not do a wrong action, deliberately for his right eye."

"But don't you think him handsome?"

"He is good looking enough."

"But isn't he, for all I know?"

"You judge better of that, as you have an eye for judgment. I esteem him for his noble nature."

"His family is one of the best in the city."

"What respect?"

"I am connected with some of the first families of the old stock of English gentry, who emigrated to this country before the Revolution."

"Indeed! And does that make Mary better?"

"How strangely you talk, Mary! Of course it does."

"Perhaps so. Though my dull application of things prevents me from seeing much in his bearing upon the world or man. You suppose, do you, that fact of my relationship with Admiral R——, the father of the British Navy, adds any thing to my value?"

"That you are not related to Admiral R—— surely."

"I very surely am, if our old family B——, which has come down through two or three generations, is to be depended on. That informs me that he is my mother's brother, and, of consequence, my Uncle."

"Why, Mary! You never told me that before!" exclaimed the astonished Miss Bray, whose mind, an incident, was instantly destroyed.

"I never told of it, except to love him for his kind letters to my mother, and to the poor in the interest of the slaves."

"Well, really!—never could have believed that you were connected with Admiral R——."

"What kind of a man is he?"

"I never saw him, except to love him for his kind letters to my mother, and to the poor in the interest of the slaves."

"He is in love with me."

"Indeed!" ejaculated Mary, at this abrupt and unexpected declaration. "How do you tell?"

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had feelings would follow: "Power without election, would be tyranny; affliction without power would be weakness." Both should be associated. Fear and love, the master passions of the heart, will thus be addressed. Reverence and regard will be called into action. The wisdom of the domestic arrangements will reveal itself; and every instinct of the bosom will hallow the authority of the magistrate.

To ensure the beneficial consequences of family government, it must be under the dominion of moral principle. The idea of more relation is not sufficient to enforce their will. "It must be based on elevated sentiments."—The minds of children also must be early imbued with the same spirit. Every thing indicates that moral culture should be commenced at the very dawn of conscience and affection. Providence has so arranged it, that the depravity of the heart is held in abeyance for a season, that the lessons of Christianity may be taught.—Another law of nature, that law by which habits of evil are formed slowly, points to the same duty. Parents must never fail to instill in their children, "The pursuit of reason and sentiment, evinced in the life, was never designed."—The parental authority, the means of discipline, and strive to lead them to act from principle, in all their conduct towards them, and they will find their authority resting on a permanent foundation. Let them be ever harmonious in the exercise of parental power; if the father and the mother exhibit any want of union, judicious government is at an end; discord will prevail, and peace will depart.

Such an administration of family government will be productive of the highest good. Intercourse with the world will be anticipated, and the growth of depravity arrested. The active spirit of childhood will find appropriate exercise, and the heart be early consecrated by the descending glory of the Holy Ghost. The social nature will receive a right direction. An individual, educated in such a system, will be enabled, when a problem is propounded, to decide it readily, if he readily accomplished it if a particular discipline be maintained at home. Could this essential portion of human requirements be obtained anywhere else, it might be of less moment; but the law of Heaven is, that it should be realized beneath the paternal eye.

The neglect of dams is government is a violation of one of the first and holiest institutions. No one can thus set with impunity. These infringements of the divine economy are visited with punishment in this world. As If Justice could not wait for the day of future retribution, it avenges the truth and wisdom of Jehovah at once. Its cloudy pavilion rests over such a home; its dark curtains hide upon it. The garlands around its bower's bower, and the boughs of its beauty dies forever. Uninstructed and unanointed, the children of such families go forth into the world without a benediction upon their heads, or a right direction in their steps. They pass through life, seeking for selfish gratifications which die, and experience only a sad retribution. Earth disclaims their memory. Heaven has no pleasure in their graves.

The influence of woman is to continually recognize in all efforts to subserve social order and happiness. We should never have been placed under her tuition, as no tender an aged and improvident a son, had she not been peculiarly fitted to direct the first aspiration of the mind, and govern the wayward impulses of the passion. Her position is the proof of her power; her name, "the seal" of her commission. As the life of love prevails heavily upon her than upon us, she is partly recomposed by the agency she exerts in the moulding of human character, and by the delightful exercises of her affections upon those who, in a quiet time, gather flowers for her shrine. Could any thing be wanting to allow the divested plate in the tent of encampment, the conduct of the soldier? Her example, the conduct of her husband, of her sublimed mind were enough for her benefit. One of the last acts of his life was to acknowledge his obligations to her minister, and commit her to the care of the affectionate Apostle.

Let Christianity pervade over the dominie circle—let her name be revered and her power be felt—let wisdom and prudence always be observed by parents, and respect and affection maintained by children, and Heaven will never want for an image in this dark and evil world. Death may invade much human body, but it will be another form of life. Memory will receive the departed as semi-residents; them; and as one species of the American oak retains its leaves after they have perished beneath the stroke of the great Destroyer.

#### MARRIED DEPARTMENT.

From the Executive Gazette.  
SILK.

The following is an extract from a letter received by a gentleman in this place, from Mr. John W. Giff, of Mount Pleasant, in this State:—We give it publicly with pleasure, believing that it contains valuable information on the subject to which it refers—  
Ex. Gal. [So do we, Ex. Rot.]

Esteemed Friends.—You are aware that I have been exclusively engaged in the manufacture of silk in this country, for upwards of five years in the pursuit and manufacture of silk in a very large quantity. My factory is now in full operation, and it gives me pleasure in announcing to you that I shall continue to prosecute my labors as heretofore. During the past year, I have much enlarged my operations, both in feeding and manufacturing, and furnish employment to about 50 hands, on an average, the year round. I have manufactured upwards of \$0,000 worth of silk goods the past year, con-ting all of the varieties of single silks in demand, equal to any imported, and have sold them readily as made, at reasonable advance on their cost. In fact, my efforts have been crowned with complete success, and I am now rapidly and permanently enlarging my operations in all the various departments.

"My feeding operations, I have frequently met with partial failures, and occasionally entire loss of lots of worms, from extreme

#### COMMUNICATIONS.

For the Ladies' Library Register,  
Baron Swedenborg and Swedenborgians  
—No. 2.

In every age of the world, when it pleased the Almighty to send his servants on a divine mission to mankind, to call attention to an individual who were sent out with such credentials or evidence of the truth of their mission, as would enable those to whom they were sent, to exercise their senses in the examination of the testimony which, in its nature, was calculated to remove every doubt. This was the case, when Moses was sent to Pharaoh, King of Egypt, demanding a release of the Children of Israel, Moses himself was introduced as to his call to the work, or that Pharaoh would let the Israelites go free, till God convinced him by two noted miracles, (Exodus 8, 5.)

After giving a command he showed

them that he was in his hand;

and Moses fled from it.

He became a serpent, and

hid behind a bush,

and when he took it

out, it was leprosy as snow."

He was further directed to put his hand into his bosom, and when he took it out, he found it become red in his hand.

He commanded to put his hand into his bosom again, and when he took it out, "Behold it was turned again as his other flesh."

And it shall come to pass if they will not believe these, neither hearken unto the voice of the first sign, that will believe the voice of the latter sign?" and that sign after minute was given, and miracle after minute was wrought upon every mortal doubt.

And Moses had given them the most

eloquent argument he was what his pro-

phet, i.e., God's messenger to the

Court of Pharaoh.

This was also the case with our Savior;

his advent had been long an object of prophecy;

His birth was attested by angels to the Shepherds in the field; as also by an unusual star in the sky, which guided the wise men of the East to his birth-place. His mission was opened by a miraculous manifestation of the triune God, at his baptism in Jordan; when the Spirit descended and lit upon him in the likeness of a dove, accompanied with a voice from heaven, "Saying, this is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased."

Also, when he called his twelve apostles,

"Hath ye given them power over unclean spirits

"to cast them out, and to heal all manner

of sickness?" And John replies,

"Art thou greater than we are?"

Jesus replies, "Let him that is greater than I

than I be he that disowneth me, but

not I that disowneth him, and have

not I cast him out."

Two days after his departure out of the body, and have told them, that preparation was making at the time for their inter-

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**LICKING VALLEY REGISTER.**  
— RICHARD G. LADDON, EDITOR.  
COVINGTON, KY.—  
SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1842.

Died, Ninth Sister, Beane, Ferg., Jessie, Best, Park, Mrs. Petaline, Mustard Seed, and Good Earth promises, will be received in payment for debt due this week. — March 18, 1842.

To Correspondents.—"VICTORY" in reply to Col. Waller, was received too late for publication this week; also, the "Surrender of Detroit," continued "all of which shall have place in our next."

Nash's Prairie Courier.—This is a composition superior to any thing of the kind we have ever seen. It is just what it professes to be, a chaser, or circuit of gossips from all who could hear, & dollars, carpets, nills, &c. &c. We have fated its operations and seen its effects, and can bear witness to its efficacy. See advertisement in our paper of to day.

Duncans' Expectation.—In speaking of this meeting, a week or two since, a gentleman of this place related a circumstance of an extraordinary character, effected by its use. "A lady of his acquaintance was so far gone with consumption as to be thought incurable. She was induced at a last resort of hope, to try Duncan's Electrotonic Remedy. After passing a few bottles, she began to recover, and when last heard from, was nearly well. He said he should see her probably in the course of a week, and then he would give an account of her cure more fully; that others similarly situated may be benefited thereby.

Toourmias.—No one need have the toothache "long" if he will only cure it in time. But how shall it be cured? The cold, chilly iron, is a disagreeing as well as an eructing remedy as we can bear pain! testimony. Nostrums of one kind or another have been resorted to with hope of relief, if not of cure; but alas! the obstinate pain continues, and the teeth and gums, seriously injured. But stop, we were about to say something respecting a cure; and a final cessation of suffering. Dr. William's toothache souther, a notice of which may be found in our advertising columns, will do the thing effectually, and in a few minutes. We had no occasion to try it ourselves, but some of our friends have, and pronounce it an efficacious remedy, without leaving any bad effect behind.

"Not Content?" Under this epigram is an instructive sketch on our first page, from the pen of that indelible writer, T. S. Annis, whose profile mind and ready genius have produced so many articles for instruction, improvement, and amusement. "We have often looked upon characters similar to Miss Blanche Gray."

"I have lost my respect for Mr. H. very considerably," said a young lady, remarkable for pride and poverty, not long since, to an acquaintance. "Why not? I am sure he is a very gentle young man, and one whom any lady should be proud to receive attention." "I know it, but he is not particularly in his society. I can't think favorably of a gentleman who does not go in good society." "Surely, Mr. H. keeps the best society in the place, and every one is looking after him." "That's true, too, but he goes to much among the ordinary classes; why, he walks out with M. C. and O. N. and I am told he writes a beautiful album." "Album? Only think of that!" "Well, now, Sam, are not those young ladies genteel they go in good society?" "Only when they push themselves in company with us, I know I wouldn't be seen in company with them on no account."

"Why, how you talk, Sam! do you not belong to the same church, and are they not members in good standing?" "Why, yes, but there is a great difference between belonging to church, and keeping good society. It does not require one to be a member to join church; but it does belong to good society?" "Well, according to my notion, if a person's moral character is good, and virtuous, and they do good works of manliness in a respectable church, I think I am insulting my master, to claim superiority over such an one. Shall I, a frail child of mortal mortality, daily in the communion of such a spirit?"

Bold and Daring Horsey.—Upwards of \$50,000 STORIES.—We learn by a hand bill received by last night's mail, that on the evening of the 14th instant, the Western Insurance and Trust company of the city of Columbus, Georgia, was entered by three men in disguise who the officers were unable to identify. "The day before, they had secretly entered the office and plundered the institution of the following funds: Gold, about \$9,000; notes on bankers, \$18,376; memorandum of money in hands of agents, amounting to about \$2,400; Bank of Charleston notes, \$18,000; Darion (Georgia) Bank, \$14,000; besides other moneys, including probably about \$10,000 or \$15,000."

"The handbill is signed by Robert B. Murchison, Esq., and offers a reward of \$5,000 and a scoundrel, and her feet are swift and constantly patrolling the streets. Alas for poor human nature, and Eve's ungrateful daughter! — Read the tale on our first page."

Ohio River is high, and yet a little lower. — Read the tale on our first page.

LADY'S HERBETTON, FOX, MAY, comes to us in its usual elegant dress, and beautiful style, and filled with choice articles, principally original. This is one of the best periodicals in our country, edited and conducted with great talents and ability.

WATER IS OXEN.—This section of the Globe is everywhere exciting a deep interest. Its local situation—its trade and commerce—is its productions, soil, climate, &c., are subjects of research and claim the attention of the enquiring.

PATRICK'S TRAVELS through the Rocky Mountains, and the Oregon Territory, is a work of much merit, and filled with exciting incidents. No one can read it without feeling it to be a chaser, or circuit of gossips from all who could hear, & dollars, carpets, nills, &c. &c. We have fated its operations and seen its effects, and can bear witness to its efficacy. See advertisement in our paper of to day.

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CAMPBELL COUNTY.—The Whigs of Campbell will hold a meeting at Alexandria, on the second Saturday in May next, for the purpose of appointing delegates to the Convention to be held in Newport, on the last Friday in May, April 29, 1842.

HORACE.—The Norwich Courier gives a brief report of the trial for manslaughter, at New Haven, of Dr. William's son, toothache souther, a notice of which may be found in our advertising columns, will do the thing effectually, and in a few minutes. We had no occasion to try it ourselves, but some of our friends have, and pronounce it an efficacious remedy, without leaving any bad effect behind.

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OHIO RIVER IS HIGH, AND YET A LITTLE LOWER.—Read the tale on our first page.

WING Meeting.—From the Lexington Intelligencer, White Meeting.

At a meeting of the Whigs of Nicholas County, held in the town of Cynthiana, on the 17th, it being County Court day, Mr. Norton, Esq., was chosen the chairman, and Vice Chairman appointed for the year. The object of the organization was stated by F. C. Craymer, Esq., who at the close of his remarks moved that a committee, consisting of Lyford Marston, John P. McMillan, Hiram Norton, John M. Turner, and Geo. E. Foster be appointed to draft suitable resolutions expressive of the sense of this meeting, which, after a short absence, returned, and through the chairman, L. Marston, Esq., reported the following preamble and resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, there are at the present time, before the people of this country, two distinct and opposite parties, who are candidates to represent us in the United States, all of whom are held in high esteem, as Whigs, good and true; and from a firm conviction on our part, that a union of the Whig party is essential to the success of the candidate of the party and the triumph of great principles, therefore,

We resolve, That we accept the proposition of our Whig friends of Covington, to meet in convention, in the town of Newport, on the 4th of May, as suggested by the 4th of April.

Resolved, That we call the necessity of a convention at any time for political purposes, and believe they are justifiable only in cases of imminent peril to great principles, such as now threaten the Whig party of this district, and when they should be organized with the strict caution, keeping steadily in view a free and fair expression of the will of the party they are chosen to represent.

Resolved, That we agree with our Covington friends, in the opinion that the best way to have a representation of the true Whig party, this meeting shall be called with a view of the protection of our rights, and the maintenance of our country's honor and independence, and to every honest voter power will be given to elect a candidate for Congress.

Resolved, That the delegates, that follow, be appointed delegates to attend the Louisville Convention.

John Brinkard, Henry Sayers, Richard A. Collins, James Cloyd, Albert Carlile, James Pier, Capt. John Cox, Col. C. W. McDonald, Ebenezer S. Rice, John Petty, Abram Franklin, Dr. J. S. Dowdell, Henry M. Moore, Wm. S. Green, George J. Jones, Dr. H. Estill, Elisha F. Revere, Dr. McDonald, Geo. V. McMillin, Barry Williams, Francis Watkins, Frederick Cox, Thos. D. Kennedy, Dr. J. C. Chapman, Campbell, Capt. John Cox, Col. C. W. McDonald, Ebenezer S. Rice, John Petty, Abram Franklin, Dr. J. S. Dowdell, Henry M. Moore, Wm. S. Green, George J. Jones, Dr. H. Estill, Elisha F. Revere, Dr. McDonald, Geo. V. McMillin, Barry Williams, Francis Watkins, Frederick Cox, Thos. D. Kennedy, Dr. J. C. Chapman, Campbell, Capt. John Cox, Col. C. W. McDonald, Ebenezer S. Rice, John Petty, Abram Franklin, Dr. J. S. Dowdell, Henry M. Moore, Wm. S. Green, George J. Jones, Dr. H. Estill, Elisha F. Revere, Dr. McDonald, Geo. V. McMillin, Barry Williams, Francis Watkins, Frederick Cox, Thos. D. Kennedy, Dr. J. C. 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PROSPECTUS OF THE  
LICKING VALLEY REGISTER.

[Entered, Post Office, in the City of Cor-  
ington, Kentucky, Kentucky.]

THE appearance of the past year fully proves  
that a newspaper can be sustained in Cov-  
ington if its principles only go with it. The expe-  
nses of printing, paper, ink, labor, and the like,  
and the expenses of the times, the losses, etc.,  
thus far, have been published regularly every week,  
and our circulation has not been reduced in the  
least. We have had many difficulties, but we have  
tried to meet them, and at the present moment, but we trust a bet-  
ter day is not far distant, when prosperity may  
again brighten our prospects, and again make  
us a power in the community.

The LICKING VALLEY REGISTER will be con-  
tinued on the same general principles by which it  
has been given birth, during the past year. Be-  
cause we are familiar with the wants of the people,  
and better acquainted with their physical  
and general interests, we shall take a more  
active part in the proceedings of our State, our  
governors, and Congress, in an extensive sum-  
mary form; also, intelligence of a general char-  
acter, Kentucky being an Agricultural State, a  
goodly portion of the Register shall be allotted  
to the agricultural interests of the people, in the  
various departments of agriculture, and  
directly adapted to our soil, climate and agricul-  
tural pursuits. Information of this kind, at a  
suitable season of the year, to the husband-  
men, and other proprietors of land, will be  
regarded as worthy of consideration. New inven-  
tions and improvements in Agriculture and  
Merchandise Arts, shall claim our attention. The  
newspaper will be conducted in a direct, clear,  
and forcible style, directly in bearing, night  
news, blessing of the Lung, &c., after the  
most esteemed remedies of our Philosophers,  
have been tried, and still failing to give even  
surprising relief, but actually effecting relief,  
all else hopes of a recovery had been entirely dis-  
paired of.

Such indeed is the astonishing, healing and  
restorative power of the WILD CHERRY, as  
in the adjacent states of Pennsylvania, and in  
the State of Kentucky, Diseases which have laid  
the fall of the most distinguished physicians,  
then parents, children, wives, and even death  
itself, directly in bearing, night  
news, blessing of the Lung, &c., after the  
most esteemed remedies of our Philosophers,  
have been tried, and still failing to give even  
surprising relief, but actually effecting relief,  
all else hopes of a recovery had been entirely dis-  
paired of.

Besides its surprising efficacy in these remark-  
able cases, it has been found to be equally  
useful for diseases such as Consumption, Cough,  
Whooping Cough, &c., and in those diseases  
that prevail so strongly throughout the country,  
as Consumption, Whooping Cough, Influenza,  
and Pains in the Breast, proceeding from un-  
feasted Cold, it stands unrivaled.

It is now in the hands of the Physician,

and the public, who envy the popularity of the  
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