WEDNESDAY .....JULY 21, 1858

Historical Society. At the July meeting of the Historical Society of Tennessee, held at the Capitol, there were present -A. W. PUTNAM, President: WM. A. EICHBAUM, Treasurer; JOHN MEIGS. Librarian; A. NELSON, Recording Secretary; and a number of members.

The name of Rev. J. A. Merrick, of Paris, Ky., was proposed as a correspondent member, by Rev. C. T. Quintard, and he was unanimously elected. Mr. M. is a classical scholar, and a corporate member of the American Oriental Society.

Dr. Felix Robertson proposed the names of John Trimble, Esq., and Dr. A. H. Buchanan, for active membership, and they were unanimously elected.

Letters were presented and read from Wm Barry, Esq., Secretary of the Chicago Historical Society, from the Secretary of the Massachusetts Historical Society, from the Pennsylvannia Historical Society, and from C. Benj. Richardson, of New York. A letter was also read from J. Lothrop Motley, of London, acknowledging his election as an honorary member. Mr. M. is the author of the "Rise of the Dutch Republic," in three vol-

A circular was read from the Wisconsin Historical Society, with accompanying documents, which were referred to the President and Prof. Cross, as a committee. A large number of contributions were made

to the Society, by the following associations and persons, to-wit: Pottsville (Pa.) Scientific Association.

Pennsylvania Historical Society. Bethlehem (La.) Female Seminary. William C. Jones. Henry Smith, Hendersonville, Tenn. Robt. W. Scott, near Frankfort, Ky. Mrs. Robert H. McEwen, Sr. Geo. W. Martin, Esq., of Maury county.

Wm. A. Eichbaum, Esq. Henry Eichbaum. Rev. Charles Todd Quintard. A friend to the Society, &c. Many of these contributions are very val-

library of the Society. The following paper in relation to the late W. TANNEHILL, submitted by the Recording Secretary, is entered upon the minutes:

nable, and are a positive acquisition to the

The Historical Society of Tennessee have learned with deep regret the demise of their fellow member. Wilkins Tannebill. Esq., who died in the vicinity of Nashville on the 2nd ness, and his scholarly attainments and fine soof the most select kind.

Mr. Tannehill has written a great deal, having been, all his life, a close student. His ac-He was at once a scholar, a philologist, a historian, a philosopher, and a gentleman-in all the walks of life, a gentleman. He materially dowed with a lofty intellect, his life was necessarily governed by the purest principles of Mr. Tannehill published and edited a poli-

political writing was not his forte, and he re- lenborough's friend and protector, and a turned to Nashville, where, either as editor or assistant, he for years wielded a pen of great to procure a warrant of arrest and a search finish and beauty and accuracy. He conduct- warrant, and have him and the men Holtz ed a neutral paper here in 1846-7, and was and Bright at once taken into custody. The for several years connected with the newspa- step was almost hopeless in view of the the earliest period to the Revival of Letters in the fifteenth century." Subsequently he enlarged the work, and wrote, in six books, sarv, assist in the arrest and the search. It "Sketches of the History of Roman Literaof Constantine the Great," the third book only of which was ever published. The entire | before me. I did not hesitate. work is in manuscript, ready for the compositor, in an excellent state of preservation. His "Masonic Manual," published in 1844, has had an extensive circulation. As a Mason, he was regarded as the "father of the Craft" in Tennessee, and he was honored by throughout the country as coming from one struck him with horror. "naving authority." His first public Masonie

Address was delivered in December, 1815. disinglination to seek popular favor, or to engage in strifes for mere party victory. He and served for a few years in that capacity, dispensing justice "without partiality and without favor." He was elected one of the was re-elected three years in succession. He again in 1826. In every position, he dis- Wescot on a charge of forgery!charged his duty faithfully.

member had the misfortune to lose his evesight, and of course could not actively participate in the operations of our Society. and we now lament the final extinguishment of such a brilliant light. We shall ever hold | tion was fatal. He even "doubted if he his memory in sacred veneration, and cherish | should be willing for me to take any such those virtues which so highly doraed his steps." I rose, bowed coldly, and without well-spent life. We sympathise with his children and other relatives, in the departure residence of another magistrate near by. of one so good and so great, and so much beloved by them and by us.

To our MERCHANTS, PLANTERS, MECHANICS Young Men, and others, we wish to say a few words in regard to the New American Cyclosubscribers in our city.

We have already spoken of this great national work, which is universally acknowl- events of the day. edged here and in Europe, to be the greatest and best work ever published in America. It is acknowledged by Europeans them- before: selves, to be (so far as it has progressed) ster's great work, America has given to Englanguage; and now, she is publishing a Cyclo pædia, that must take the lead of all similar publications, and should be a source of pride are not surprised to see over one munnam upon the young hady. NAMES of prominent citizens already on the subscription book.

But we regret to see that the subscription men, lawyers, physicians, editors, leading merchants, and others, of known literary of every planter, merchant, and mechanic, | touch d my hand I thought her own trembled where its owner and HIS CHILDREN may have slightly. free access to its rich and varied contents. Its Her object was to dissuade me from the exvalue in a family cannot be counted by dol- treme step I was about to take. I recogniz d lars and cents, because the sons and daugh- the identical argum uts which had been tets, who are accustomed to refer to its pages employed by Mr. Harvard on the previous tets, who are accustomed to refer to its pages evening, and saw at once that the young lady to solve their doubts, to settle disputes, or to bad been first frightened, then drilled to her gain information, will naturally acquire a fondness for knowledge, that will frequently lead
their minds into fields of inquiry, to them

their minds into fields of inquiry, to them before unknown. If one child in a family is a painst Mr. Wescot.

ing his mind with useful knowledge, instead of spending it in idle dissipation, who can calculate its value?

It should be too in every merchant's count-ING-ROOM, accessible to owners and to clerks -ready to give CORRECT INFORMATION upon every known subject of human inquiry at a moment's warning, and of the latest date. What is its cost compared to its usefulness for years to come? Surely every business house should have it. We are glad to see the names of a number

of intelligent young business men, book-

keepers, and others, on the subscription. We rejoice to see this, and nothing has pleased us more. So many of our young men waste their time-their money-and frequently their principles and their character by idleness and dissipation, that steady, upright, high-toned young men have become the exception instead of the rule. And it is not so very strange that it is so. Reading, as most of them do, nothing but novels and silly tales, their minds become filled with foolish fancies, and they are then just ready to yield to the persuasions of vicious associates; and mint juleps, Sunday drives, gambling, &c., follow in the train. Then comes peculation and breach of trust, involving loss to the employer and ruin to

the clerk. Stewart and other large houses of New York, have struck at the root of these evils by fitting up reading rooms, with well selected books, for the use of the young men in their employ. We are glad then to see some of our young men having taste enough to secure for themselves now a work so valuable and so useful as this. There are hundreds of young men in our city, who might take it as it is published, one volume at a

What we have said to the merchant and the planter is equally applicable to the mechanic and all classes of our citizens. To all we would say get this noble work, and study its varied contents. Invest a few dollars in this way, and it will pay you better than any other investment.

time, without feeling its cost. Will they not

We believe that there are hundreds in this city, and its vicinity, who will yet subscribe. and we have advised Mr. MERRILL to call upon ALL OF OUR CITIZENS, giving them an oppor tunity to enroll their names as patrons of this great work, whether they have the reputation of being literary men or not. If he will do this, he can get an average of at least one subscriber in every good business house in the city, or we very much mistake the character of our citizens.

## MR. GREEN'S CLIENT. BY JOHN ESTEN COOKE, OF VIRGINIA. [CONCLUDED.]

CHAPTER III. A QUARTER of a mile from the village I topped my borse in a little wood, and, for he first time, seriously realized the step I was about to take.

I was being carried away by a natural inlignation, and, simply to gratify this access of rage, into the commission of an act which of June 1858, in the 73rd year of his age. He | might have the most fatal effect upon the inhad lived a life of great activity and useful- terests of 'Miss Edenborough. What was I about to do? I was going to say to the man cial qualities attracted the attention of the who had in his possession, no doubt, the real will, learned and the good who came in contact | "You are a villain, a lorger, a suborner, a with him. Mr. Taunchill was one of "Nature's | feion! That is my opinion of you, Sir!" noblemen," and lived in an atmosphere of his | was going to afford my indignant feelings this own, above the groveling aspirations of those great telicity; after which, if Wescot was not who seek after this world's goods as their chief | what I believed him-a coward-I would aim, and constantly communed with his own | come away triumphant, with the supreme elevated thoughts, or walked the sweet vales | reflection that I had relieved my pent-up of literature and history with the wisest and anger, and, by relieving it, done what? Why best authors. There was nothing low or de- destroyed the young lady's prospect of re-Lasing in his composition—every impulse was | covering the property completely! After pure and lofty and ennobling. His delight such an interview, Wescot's first step, beyond was to be with his books, and they were always | doubt, would be to burn the real will, and then we might whistle for the property. He would send to foreign countries the two accomplices of his villainy, or, if they remained, quisition of languages was commendable. | defy us to prove perjury on them. He would stand secure upon his title, and the young girls would remain dependents all their lives Messrs, Green and Wadsworth he sued for advanced the organization and earlier opera- defamation, perhaps. This was the pretty tions of this Society, and ever commanded little state of affairs which I was about t that respect and esteem and attention which create. My anger did not cool, but I regaingenuine merit never fails to find. Being en- ed my coolness of head. I would set to work more shrewdly than that.

The resolution I came to was a desperate ne, but it was the only course I could follow, unless the affair was entirely abandoned. tical paper at Louisville, Ky., in 1833-4; but determined to go to Mr. Harvard-Miss Elmagistrate-to charge Wescot with felonyper press of this city. Previously, however, a sence of proof, and was apt to be somewhat he had written and published a work entitled, serious in its consequences to myself; but I "Sketches of the History of Literature, from resolved to take the responsibility. I would procure the warrant, go with the officer myself to 'Hockley," be present, and, if neceswas neck or nothing; but two blue eyes, ture, from the earliest period to the Accession | which I had never lost sight of, shone on me the sad, tender face of a young girl rose

In an hour I was at Mr. Harvard's closeted with him in his library. When I briefly, and in the calmest way, announced the object of my visit, he almost started from his seat. He was an excellent, but very cautious and prudent man, almost, indeed to the bounds of that Order with the highest positions they | timidity; and so rough and extraordinary a could confer. His Masonic writings, which proceeding, against one of the wealthiest and are numerous, were received by the fraternity | most vindictive gentlemen of the county,

"My dear Sir!" cried the good man, gazing Address was delivered in December, 1815.

Mr. Tannehill was honored, also, by civil grounds can you have for such an extreme positions in life, notwithstanding his natural proceeding? I grant you that Mr. Ellenborugh's will was a very extraordinary one under the circumstances; but what imaginwas elected a Magistrate by the people, able proof have you of such a grave, such a very grave charge against Mr. Wescot? I am t a particular admirer of that gentleman. ndeed. I have more than once been disposed Aldermen of Nashville as early as 1803, and to think the will might be set aside upon the ground of mental disability in the testatorwas elected Mayor of the city in 1825, and but really-to grant a warrant to arrest Mr.

The good man paused, out of breath, 1 A few years since, our deceased fellow- then spoke. I told him of my visit to Isaac, and what I had seen of Bright and Holtzcalled to his memory many circumstances attending the last hours of Mr. Ellenborough. But he lived in the minds of the members, and laid before him the desperate state of this case. It was all in vain: this last consideraasking for Miss Ellenborough, set out for the was more than ever determined. This time I experienced less difficulty. I had found a personage who did not particularly admire Wescot-indeed, he hated him with ferver and he granted me the warrants.

I set off with them at once, and returned rapidly to the village. The shades of night padia, for which Mr. MERRILL is now getting | were descending, however, and it was too late to attempt any thing that day. I had my powder mine prepared for the morrow, owever; and I retired, worn out with the

On the next morning when I rose, a servant handed me the following note, which had been brought at a late hour on the night

"Miss Ellenborough estraestly requests Mr. the best Cyclopædia ever published. In Web- Wadsworth to see her to-morrow morning, before going to Hockley. Pray do not fail." With a gloomy anticipation of the young land the Standard Dictionary of the English | lady's wish in the matter, I ordered my car riage and repaired to Mr. Harvard's.

I found Louisa alone in the drawing-room. to every American citizen. We have not said I think I smiled, with a sardonic air, at the much about it, because we know that our absence of her protector. He had found me citizens are well qualified to examine and made of stubborn material on the previous appreciate such a work as this, and hence, we evening, and evidently had on objection to impose the task of changing my resolution

As she gave me her hand with sad courtesy and begged me to be seated, I thought her a thousand times more beautiful than she had appeared before. I remember to this day the so far, has been too much confined to clergy- very dress she were. It was a simple habit of dove-colored stuff, fitting tightly to the graceful figure, and admirably adapted, by its subdued and modest tint, to the character of tistes. We want every body to have access her beauty. Her eyes and lips were full of to this work. We want to see it in the house the same pathetic | weetness; and wh n he

their impudent claim!" My face flushed with indignation as he thus spoke of Miss Ellenborough, but I remained cool. I saw that he had deliberately adopted thus led to devote his leisure hours to stor- I replied by producing them, and then a blustering tone to frighten me.

carefully replacing them, with an expression of sullen obstinacy, in my pocket.

Then the scene commenced after the most approved fashion. I shall not give the details. Miss Ellenborough with a blanched check "And as to your 'papers to institute pro-edings," be went on in an insolent and ceedings," he went on in an insolent and bullying tone, "you and your pettifogging employer may make what you can of them! You and your client are well suited! She first shamelessly intruded on my deceased declared that in visiting Mr. Green she he relative, and now aims at juggling me out of never designed proceeding to such dangero measures. She had no enmity toward Mr his estate!"

Wescot, she said, and if she only were con-I set my teeth close, and, looking the speakcerned, would never have complained; her er straight in the eyes, said: "Do you know the character of the papers little sister's future was a thousand times more her concern. But this proceeding procured yesterday, Sir?" "Corse your papers! I neither know nor against Mr. Wescot would wound her deeply painfully—indeed, indeed I must forego it. Mr. Harvard, who had been so very kind to care !" "Still I beg leave to inform you, Sir," I said, growing colder and more resolute as the her, strongly disapproved of it: nay. lad interview proceeded, "the papers in question besought her to never rest until she alte ed my rash determination; she owed a great ceal were a search warrant to search this house for the true will of the late Mr. Ellenborough. to him, and could not consent to wound him. and a warrant of arrest to be executed on She feared she had been very rash in goir g to Mr. Green, and she had put me to a great your person as a forger and suborner-as the forger of Mr. Ellenborough's name at the foot deal of expense and trouble. It was only forger of Mr. Ellenborough's name at the foot proper that she should return me what I had of the instrument admitted to probate, and the accomplice of the men Holtz and Bright, who expended. I was very kind, and she did not

thought my services were entitled to.

her-while I was actuated by the most

chivalric and high-toned sentiments of com-

passion, indignation; nay, actually by a love

which had grown and increased with every

he young lady stood in this relation to me-

reward, now I was to be met suddenly by a

proposal to pay me for my expense and trouble, to

wrong. Your money would have burned my

would have hazarded my life! I was ready

shame! You have offered me-money!"

I stopped. I felt so much humiliation-so

degraded, that I could say no more. The

young lady's reply was broken by emotion.

and more than one sob testified to the depth

done what Mr. Harvard had told her to do: he

said that I ought to be offered re-mu-neration

my life if she wished it! Then I stopped.

at length, with collected calmness, the calm-

CHAPTER V.

raging in my breast. This, then, was the

-told her that I loved her -been answered

as I should have been-and I was going away

forever! "What a pretty subject for a ro

mance!" I muttered, with despairing sneers;

'yes, Mr. Wadsworth, you have made a fool

f yourself. It is best that you should go

But I did not recover from my pain by

these woeful sarcasms. The wondering look

-the quick exclamation of the young lady,

in a tone of so much outraged pride-remain-

Then came the recollection of Wescot to

that I would make him disgorge his fraud-ac-

the arms I had collected were taken from

my hands-he triumphed, and the orphan

childred would feel all the woes of poverty,

while he was rolling in wealth and luxury

The thought stung me to madness, I could

not leave the country without telling this

deren my carriage again, and determined to

I do not know what special providence

made me think of passing the quarter of an

hour necessary to harness my horse in exam-

ining the will filed by Wescot in the clerk's

office of the county. The court-house was near the tavero, and I went thither and re-

every thing was perfectly regular. It was in a plain and business-like handwriting-per-

feetly common place, as of an indifferent per-

son, who had written it from dictation. I was

my eyes were riveted upon the upper left-

darted to the date-a sort of tremor passed

over my frame-I think the clerk must have

observed my emotion. Subduing every evi-

rious gallop. Boniface must have given up

all hopes of ever receiving payment of his bill.

vague triumph. In ten or fifteen minutes I

was at Wescot's door. He received me in the library. His keen

"I will first tell you my name, Sir," I said,

with ill-concealed disgust, as I thus found my-

self in presence of the torger; "it is Wads-

worth, I represent Mr. Josiah Green, of -

Well. Sir, your business?" he muttered.

"It relates to the will of the late Mr. Ellen-

borough; and vesterday I obtained the requi-

Ellenborough then means to set up her claim

does she! So she's not content with the char-

I saw a slight pallor invade his check.

ness brought me.

counsel for Miss Ellenborough."

marks of public scorn and loathing!

ing. Farewell forever, Madam."

back to your law-books."

ly wretched.

go to his house.

"Mr. Wadsworth !"

looking at each other.

slowly rose in answer to my own.

speaking.

mean to find fault, but hoped I would aban- perjured themselves." The bolt struck him full in front. For a don the proceedings, and receive what I noment it seemed to paralyze him. Then, with a desperate attempt to cowe me, he Here the young lady drew out her purse caught a pistol from a case on the table, and with trembling fingers sprung the hammer. I handed me a bundle of bank-notes, and ceased Never before or since have I felt an emotion calmly put my hand into my breast-pocket. of such profoundly mortified pride, such hope- and drew forth its fellow, which I cocked and presented to his breast. That moment showed less humiliation. This was, then, the result of my devotion to the young girl! This was | me that he was, what I believed him to be the estimate she had of my motives and my from the first, an abject coward. "Lay down that weapon," I said, coldly: character! While I was fondly regarding and do not think, with your vaporing, to myself as the champion of innocence against frighten me. It will be time thrown away, base frand and wrong-while my whole mind and heart were ardently absorbed in the His face turned as pale as death, and he did struggle against the one who had wronged

not sustain my look. Still he made a last effort to support his tone of bluster, "And this is the way you practice law, is it, Sir?" he said; "you come armed to gentlepassing hour since our meeting; now, when men's houses to insult them. No doubt von expect me to acknowledge what you wishwhen, like an honorable gentleman. I had to get a statement from me-to ask me quesespoused her cause without fear or desire of tions. The air sf sarcasm was badly affected. The

lischarge my wages for labor done, to take "No. Sir." I replied. "I did not come to ask my lawyer's-clerk receipt, and dismiss me! questions; but, as you suggest it, I will ask a Never, I say again, have I been so much | single one: What have you done with the keys with which you opened Mr. Ellenborough's mortified and humiliated. I blushed crimson. and, for several moments, could not speak. | drawers on the day of his death?" A pallor more sickly than before invaded I saw her gazing at me, and her blushes his countenance; but suddenly his checks flushed. I read his mind like an open book. "Miss Ellenborough has painfully wounded me," I said at length, in a low voice, and He had remembered that no one but Isaac bowing; "I am loth to think that it was saw him, and that this testimony was inadintentional. I trust it was not. What I missible. For a long time he remained silent -struggling, I saw, to regain his courage. At have done and designed doing was without any view to pecuniary reward. I have as last he said, with an assumption of outraged

speaker wanted nerve.

much money as I need. I wish to assist a pride and dignity: "I shall make no reply to your insinualady who has been defrauded—to right a tions, Sir. You have chosen to come here palm. Madam," I said, blushing crimson, and | and insult me, and you may go and institute carried away by mortified vanity; "I would | your proceedings when you choose. I defy have done for you what a brother would-I | you! Yes, Sr. I defy you to bring any proof of the slander you utter! But take care, to charge this man with his villainy, and force | Sir! I will take steps in turn; and I advise him, if necessary, by personal violence to you not to provoke me. As to the will, Sir, right you. I was unselfish, if I know myself; I defy you to break it; it is thoroughly regmy father taught me to interpose my arm, | ular! I prepared my last and decisive stroke. and my breast, if necessary, between a weak

"I confess it is drawn up with great skill." woman and a cowardly oppressor. I was brought up so; you might have--. See I Madame, I am blushing like a girl with a returned; "the signature is well executed, and all is in form. There is but one over-

"What oversight?" be said, eagerly. "Why, the paper mark. I examined the document this morning, and find that the ame of the paper-manufacturer is 'C. S. of her agitation. Indeed, she had not meant Wadsworth & Co., White Mills, Penn.' Now. o hurt my feelings, she said; she had only Sir, Mr. C. S. Wadsworth happens to be a relative of mine, and his mills were established just one mouth before the day of Mr. for my services. She never could torgive her- Ellenborough's death. The will filed in the self for making me feel so badly; would I for- | clerk's office is dated one year before the time give her, and not think her ungrateful for all of the testator's death-eleven months before she would not wound one who seemed so ge- straight in the eyes.

She looked so beautiful as she uttered these turned ashy white, and he leaned on the broken words-her voice was full of such table for support. Then, rising, he went with pathetic music, her moist eyes instinct with a faltering step to a buffet, and poured out so much uncomplaining sadness—the sob or some brandy, which he drank, without water, two which escaped from her lips went so com- at a single gulp. When he resumed his seat. pletely to my heart, that all my shame and I said, in the calmest business tone: mortification disappeared, my face flushed "Now, Sir, where is the real will?"

I shrink from describing in detail the scene with passionate emotion, and, carried away which followed this demand on my part. The by my feelings, I lost sight of every dictate of propriety and decorum. I caught her hands forger was like a wild beast driven to bay. n my own, covered them with wild kisses, and He exhausted every imaginable device to move me from my purpose. First, he denied told her, in agitated yet ardent words, that I every thing; then he defied me; then he acoved her, would always love her-she might think me presumptuous, crazy intrusive : but knowledged that the will was in his possesno matter! I loved her and would give her | sion, and offered to give it up for a large sum; then he caught up his pistols and blustered; finally, be took a key from his breast, opened a closet in the wall, and produced the paper. That was her reply in a tone of hauteur I glanced over it. It was an instrument exmixed with a species of incredulous wonder. It brought me to my senses. I drew back, ecuted in due form, leaving the Hockley and for some moments we remained silent, estate to Misses Louisa and Fanny Ellenborough, and naming guardians.

Half an hour afterwards I left the house

"Miss Ellenborough has treated my mad announcement as she should have done," I said | with the will in my pocket. All I had promised was that no steps should be taken against the criminal without the consent of ness of despair; "from so mere a stranger it Miss Ellenborough. On the next day it was was even an impertinence, for which I humbly rumored in the village that Wescot had disask her to pardon me. It shall not be repeatappeared. The rumor proved true. Hastily securing all the valuables he could lay his ed. Farewell. Madam. Here are the papers which you forbid my using; I yield, you see. hands on, he had fled, leaving behind him May every happiness attend you! Pardon the insanity of a young man who has no exdebts which burdened the estate for years afterward. His career was an extraordinary cuse to offer for his rudeness but sincere feelproof of the maxim that a criminal is almos: And with a bow I left her. She was weepalways a coward. It is true that the evidence of the paper mark was powerful; but it did not bring home to nim, except upon circumstantial grounds, the forgery. Still, he feared I RETURNED to the village with a tempest to risk the contest. He succumbed, and disresult of my chance visit to the place! In two days I had fallen in love with a woman

I might end here; but a word or two may be added. The real will was dated subsequent to the false one, and thus the young adies were enabled to gain possession of the property without raising the question of forgery.

Contrary to my expectation, the farewell I had taken of Miss Ellenborough was not a final one. I went to see her again with the will in my pocket, and frequently thereafter for a year. At the end of that time I commenced seeing her every day. In fact, we were married. I do not think that she has ed. When I reached the village I was perfectever repented the act; or that the morning was at all unlucky for me when, raising my eyes from the law-book in our dusty old put the finishing stroke to my mental excite- town office, I saw for the first time Mr. Green's ment. How I had triumphed in the thought | Client.

quired wealth! How I had thrilled with the The London correspondent of The Springidea that, in open court, before the whole district, I would charge him with forgery and field Republican, writing on the 26th of June. perjury! How, even if Miss Ellenborough did not regain her property, I would brand gives the following explanation of the inthe miserable knave with the ineffacable compatibility between Dickens and his And now I was punished. He was secure

"In the literary world very little is stirring, except the gossip on the domestic affairs of Charles Dickens. Probably his explanatory letter, published a month ago and full of mysterious allusions, has excited as much curiosity in America as here. The facts dimly man to his teeth that he was a knave. I oralfuded to are these: About twenty-two years ago, Mr. Dickens, then a clerk, married a very pretty and amiable young girl (whose parents opposed the match as far beneath her) and took her home to obscure lodgings in Furnival's Inn. For some years they lived very happily together, but Mr. Dickens hav ing become a great man, flattered and courted, finds that his domestic felicity is not as very obligingly complied, and I read it attentively. There was nothing to find fault with; friends on the anniversary of his wedding years ago be gave a dinner to his literary day, and in proposing his wife's health, stated that he had never seen a shade of ill-temper over her in his life. This equability of disposition does not satisfy him. She is not inabout to return it to the clerk, when suddenly tellectual. He reads his works to her, and she, absorbed in needlework, inquires also hand corner of the sheet. Then my glance stractedly what he means by some of his most brilliant passages. In short, she is not a companion to him, so the brilliant povelist dence of it, however, I gave him the paper, strolled out of the court-house, went to the tavern and entered my vehicle. Gathering forth their lives have separate ends. The and actor separates on the ground of 'incomup the reins I set off toward Hockley at a fu- oldest child, a youth of 21 low the fortunes of his mother, while the daughters remain with their father. To make But I did not think of triffes. I glowed with the affair still more notorious, a young lady, Mrs. Dickens's sister, has undertaken to 'keep house' for Mr. Dick us and his daughters .-The whole affair is very repugnant to our and sinister eye took in every detail of my like whole affair is very repugnant to our person, and asked, before he spake, what busnot enlarged the circle of Mr. Dickens's admirers."

Citizens' Bank-A Card. The undersigned, mutual friends of Capt. Turner and S. P. Walker, have advised them to confer together for the purpose of seeing if ome adjustment may not be made of their disagreement as to the affairs of the Citizens' site papers for instituting legal proceedings.

The character of the proposed proceedings subserved and the note-holders protected. "What proceedings, Sir!" he said in a blus-tering tone; "and what do you mean? Miss Ellenborough they may be said in a blus-tering tone; "and what do you mean? Miss on this subject until these gentlemen shall ity bestowed on her by t a leceased she mu t have made an effort at an adjustment. As try and lay hands on his property after his will be in a few days, we pledge ourselves death, must she! You and your employer—
this Green—must have a plenty of leisure
time to bunt up these parties and prosecute

will be in a few days, we properly to give the result to the publication of the properly to give the result to the publication of the properly to give the result to the publication of the properly to give the result to the publication of the properly to give the result to the publication of the publication of the properly to give the result to the publication of the publication Capt. Tr er a d Mr. Walker having been

consulted, concur in the proposed arrange-

Saturday, July 17, 1856.

More from the Ocean Cable Fleet. BOSTON, July 17.

The letters received from the telegraph fleet furnish the following particulars: The Niagara and Agamemnon experienced most vio-lent southern gales from the day they left Plymouth and were driven as far North as latitude 54, much higher than the rendezvous, thus delaying their operations several days. The Niagara behaved in all respects like a thorough sea-going vessel, and was none the worse for the storms. The Agamemnon, on the contrary, suffered severely. At one time the Commander of the Agamemnon informed his first officer that he had no hopes of saving his vessel two hours longer, so great was her straining; but the storm subsided at last and

she rode out the gale. A most unfortunate accident occurred or board, however, caused by the breaking loose of the connections which held the cable in its position on the gun-deck. The cable got adrift and was pitched about the deck undoubtedly much to its damage. Two hundred tons of coal got adrift on the same deck and cansed infinite trouble. Two seamen were injured by these accidents, one of them having an arm and the other a leg broken. The two vessels and their tenders finally arrived on the ground, and on the morning of the 26th ult., a connection of the cable was effected.

The weather being then sufficiently calm the paying out had scarcely commenced before the wire snapped. After a few hours, detention, another splice was made and the steamers started, the Agamemnon and her consort for Ireland and the Niagara and her companion for the American coast. Signals were kept up between the two vessels constantly, a nessage being transmitted every 15 minutes. All was going on well till about 40 miles and been paid out, when the electricians on ar I the Niagara discovered that the circust was broken. This was at half past 12 o'clock A. M. on the 27th.

The Niagara was immediately put about, and had already reached the mid-ocean rendezvous. At 8 o'clock she was first seen by the Alice Munroe. It was believed on board the Niagara that the second breakage was caused by a kink in the Agamemnon's wire, caused its disarrangement during the gale; but of this there is no certainty. Nothing is said about the working of the new brakes. Probably there has been no occasion to put them in use. The Alice Munroe parted company with the Ningara shortly after noon of the 27th, and lost sight of her about four o'clock.

The Agamemnon had not then come in sight The offic m of the Niagara had hoped that h r consort would arrive in season to make another trial that day, but as the weather was toggy. though calm, it is hardly probable that any thing was done on the 27th. For two days subsequently, the weather was quite calm and favorable, but after that there was another succession of heavy southerly gales, and the weather on the banks, as experienced by the Alice Munroe, was exceedingly rough.

## From the Memphis Bulletin, July 18. Citizens' Bank Imbroglio,

The card of Messrs. McDavitt, Jones and Brinkley, to be found in another place, speaks for itself. The motive which prompts those gentlemen is a commendable one, and the end they aim at is beneficent and just-the presercation of the interests of the unfortunate noteholders and other creditors of the Bank. But truth and candor demand of us to say, that the public opinion whose patience is still further invoked, is but secondarily interested just now, in any adjustment which may be made of the private disagreements which may exist, in a business point of view, between the past and present owners of the Bank. It my kindness and goodness? She was very any paper with the mark C. S. Wadsworth & demands, with trumpet tongue, first and foreyoung-hardly more than a child-she knew | Co.' was in existence. A strange circum- most, an exhibit of the condition and means nothing of the ways of the world: for worlds stance, Sir!" I added, looking the forger of the institution. It has gone abroad, upon the verbal authority of an officer of the Bank, that its notes were intrinsically worth immensely less than their face denomination. The public wish to know, or to have the means of forming a judgment, whether they are or are not positively worthless. If they are, there is an end of the anxiety of hope and tear which agitates many a hard laborer, many a poor woman who has her little all invested in it. If they have any value, the sooner that value is ascertained, so that something approaching it may be realized by the necessitous, the less heavy will be the curses of those victims of misplaced confidence.

We repeat it-what is wanted, now, is not so much an adjustment between the managers, erty of Mrs. C. H. Willis, to satisfy a judgment past and present, as an expose of what may be easonably expected from that adjustment. when made; and, as expressed in our issue of Thursday last it devolves upon those in whose hands the Bank was when it collapsed, to set forth such a showing of its actual condition. Hundreds of our readers who read the announcement of Capt. Turner's expected return to the city on Friday, will turn from the perusal of our columns this morning in sore disappointment, at not finding such an expo-The public, we presume, will accord the de-

lay invoked by Messrs. McDavitt, Jones and Brinkley-in part out of respect to the high character and good purposes of those gentleman, and in part for that the great mass of our people are a thoughtful, justice-loving community, who would not risk wronging the innocent to condignly condemn the wrongdoor. But they will make a mistake who interpret this equitable patience as a returning supineness in regard to the great injury, private and public, which has been inflicted by this culmination of paper currency explosions. The wound is too deep and ranking upon the reputation of our entire community, to be healed over without leaving the cicatrix of "public opinion" deep and ineffaceabla upon the cicatrix of "public opinion" deep and ineffaceabla u the characters of those who shall be found responsible for having inflicted it.

DEATH OF GEN. OUTMAN.-It will be seen from our telegraphic dispatches that Gen. Quitman, the high-souled and chivalrie soldier and gentleman, is no more. He died at his residence near Natchez last evening, of the disease contracted at the National Hotel. Few men have maintained a more enviable reputation for spotless intergrity of personal baracter, than the deceased. - Though not, in ts general sense, a great man, he was, in the best and highest meaning of the term. a good because a sincere and honest one. The military distinction won by him in Mexico, is familiar to the whole country. He leaves none tike bim, in all the high attributes which made up the man, in the State he loved so well .- Menphis Bulletin, 18th.

A Great Medicine for Females. Hundreds of stimulants have been invented and

and derangements to which the delicate form of woman render her subject. The result of all these stimulants has been to impart momentary activity to the nercous system, and false vigor to the muscles; but this relief has been succeeded by a depression and prostration greater than before; and the repeated attempts of invalids to build themselves up by these false remedies, have finally ended in destroying what little vital organization was left. But in using "Borkace's Holland Bitters," you will find no such disastrous results. It is a purely vegetable compound, prepared on strictly scientific principles, after the manner of the celebrated Holland Professor, Borhave. Under its influence, every nerve and muscle receives new strength and vigor, appetite and sleep return, and finally perfect health. See advertisement in another column.

## New Advertisements.

Mackerel! Mackerel!! 50 BBLS. MACKEREL; 100 half barrels do., just CARTER, McKAY & Co.

Salmon Trout. 50 BBLS. SALMON TROUT; 100 half bbls. Salm-on Trout, just received, direct from Lake Su-perior, caught within the last ninety days, for sale by jyz1-if CARTER, McKAY & CO. CARTER, MCKAY & CO.

Negroes for Sale. WE have a good House-Carpenter, and first-rate Cook Woman. Cheap for Cosh.
H. H. HAYNES & CO. jy 21-4f

GRAIN SACKS, Q IN QUANTITIES TO SUIT, BY THE NASHVILLE SEWING MACHINE CO., No. 4 Public Square. Jy 20-dawtf



STRAY COW AND CALF.

ABOUT three weeks since, a Cow and Cair came to my house. She is white, with a few red speed on her neck and soles. The owner can have her by paying for this divertmement. [ly17-lw] Hiram Yaughn.

JOHN RAMAGE,

No. 42 College Street.

Is in receipt of a fine assortment of Gent's BOOTS Sticks and to the following described tract of Landenning 485; acres in Civil Business And Bernkley, Martha Hessey, and Jas. R. Gleaves, Joseph Brinkley, Martha Hessey, and Jas. R. Gleaves, Joseph Brink STRAY COW AND CALF. Calf came to my house. She is white with a few red spots on her neck and

New Advertisements.

CONCERT

Gems from the celebrated Operas, La Favorite, Lucis

De Lammermoor, Der Frieschutz, Precosia, Child of

PROF. WENER'S Composition, entitled "Hail Washing-

ton," will be sung by Mr. CHARLES WILLIAMS, (by request.) with Instrumental accompaniment.

Tickets.—Dress Circle and Parquette \$1 00; Family

Circle 50 Ccuts. Box office open from 9 to 12 M., and from 2 to 5 P. M., when seats can be secured.

Doors open at 7%; Concert to commence at 8% o'cl'k

Auction Sale of Groceries

Lanier, Phillips & Co.

ON Monday, July 26th, 1858, we will sell for Cash, in front of our Warehouse, a complete assortment of Groceries, consisting in parts

VIRGINIA LEAF TOBACCO.

W E are receiving in Store and offer for sale 50 bxs Stultz's 1 A & 3 A Tobacco

-A L S O-

10) quarter chests Super Young Hyson Tea;
 3 casks Marett Brandy—imported in 1854.
 12 quarter casks pure old Port;

On Consignment.

200 BBLS. J. H. Smith's Old Reserve Whisky; 250 eight casks French Otard, Dupuy & Co. Brandy

200 boxes Cognac Brandy; 25 dozen Sitters; 15 boxes Old Rye and Bourbon Whiskies;

30 bbls American Brandy;
For sale in lots to suit the Trade.
DILLON & CO.,

Removed

70 H. T. YEATMAN'S Warehouse, No. 45 Market

Nashville and Memphis United

States Mail Line.

MONDAY and FRIDAY, at 12 o'clock M., carrying

s for Louisville, St. Louis and Memphis. For freigh

or passage apply on board or to 3y6-st A. HAMILTON, Agent.

Sheriff's Sales.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of a venditioni expense, to me directed, and delivered from the Honorable Circuit Court

der, for cash, at the Court house yard gate in the cit of Nashville, on TUESDAY, THE SIST DAY OF AU

GUST, 1858, all the right, title, claim, interest and estate which Mrs. C. H. Willis then had, or may have

since acquired in and to the following described House and L t, site ated on South High Street, in the city of

Nashville, Davidson county, in and on which Mrs. Willis resides. Said Lot has about 49½ feet fronting

on High street, and running back about 209 feet t

the Tonnessee and Alabama Railroad. Said Let lies between the property of Mr. Bradfute on the North and Mr. Mosely on the South; levied on as the prop-

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of a venditioni expensa, to me directe and delivered from the Honorable Circuit Con

of Pavidson county, Tennessee, at its May Term 1858, I will expose to public sale, to the highest bid

der, for cash, at the Court house yard gate, in the ca of Nashville, on TUESDAY, THE SIST DAY OF AL

GUST, 1858, all the right, title, claim, interest and e tate which Jesse Morris then had, or may have sim

equired in and to the following described lot, lyin

the city of Nashville, Davidson county bounded a dlows: beginning at the North west corner of a trac

of land Jonathan Rains purchased of John Nelson, at

east about 300 feet to a rock, thence South about for

ty-one feet and four inches, on said Rains' line, ther

west to the beginning; levied on as the property

of A. J. Kamsey.

Deputy Sheriff of Davidson co.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of six venditioni exponas, to me directed and delivered from the Honorable Circuit Court

of Davidson county, Tennessee, at its May Term

of Land and Dwelling House, in district No. 4 of Da-vidson county, and bounded as follows .--On the east

by the lands of Sam, Steel, on the north and west by the lands of Benjamin Hurt, on the south by th

lands of Samuel Butler and Josiah Hurt, levied upor

of John R. Gleaves, Wm. Bayed, Samuel Butler, Ar

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of a venditioni expones to me direct

of Nashville, on SATURDAY, THE 28TH DAY OF AU GUST, 1858, all the right, title, claim, interest and os

tate which John Brandon then had, or may have sine acquired in and to the following described lot. No. —

thirty feet, in the city of Nashville, on Cherry street

Mecham, the south by Rees W. Parter, formerly John Tindall. Said lot runs back from Cherry streat, east to Collins's line, 88 feet. Levied on as the property of

odie & Dupree. JAMES M. Dividson co.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of a venditioni exponas to me directed and delivered from the Honorable Circuit Com

of Davidson county, Tennesse, at its May term, 1858

I will expose to public sale, to the highest bidder for cash, at the Court-house yard gate, in the Cay o Nashville, on SATURDAY, THE 28rs DAY OF AU

acquired in and to the following described tract of land, lying in Pavidson county, being part of the Buy or Fly tract, situated on the South side of the Nash-

or Fly tract, stuated on the South side of the Nash-ville and Chattaneoga Railroad, about 13 miles from the city of Nashville, containing 4 acres and ninety-three poles, near Wallace's Gap, and the Southwest corner of Lot No. 3, of the subdivision of said tract, being known as Lot No. 4, in the subdivision of said lay or Fly tract of land, levied on as the property of Jefferson Munks to satisfy a judgment in favor of lance Whitworth

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of a vendicioni expones to me directed, and delivered from the Honorable Circuit Court of Davidson county, Tennessee, at its May term, 1858,

of Davidson county. Tennessee, at its May term, 1858, I will expose to public sale, to the highest bidder for cash, at the Court-house yard gate, in the city of Nashville, on SaTURDAY, THE 28rn DAY OF AUGUST, 1858, all the right, title, claim, interest and extate which James McQuade then had, or may have acquired in and to the following described Lot, No. 245, in West Nashville, in county of Pavidson, levied on as the property of James McQuade to satisfy a judgment rendered in favor of Aris Brown.

JAMES M. HINTON,

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of two venditioni exponas to me directed, delivered from the Honorable Circuit Court of Pavidson County, Tennessee, at its May term, 1858, I will expose to public sale, to the highest bidder for

cash, at the court-house yard gate, in the city of Nash ville, on SATURDAY, THE .8th DAY of AUGUST 1838, all the right, tite, claim, interest and cetale which M M Heakle, sr. then has, or may have since acquir-ed in and to the following described Let, No. 245, in the

plan of Lets known as Lwing's addition, to Nashvills which plan is registered in the Register's Office of havids on county, in book No. 14, page 192. Said Lofront 324 feet on Stavenson Street, and run bas

thavidson county, in book No. 14, page 191. Smill lots front 324 fort on Stevenson Street, and run back 150 feet to an alley, with an alley on the North side, being same Lot sold to M. M. Henkle, sr. by Andrew Anderson. Levied on as the property of M. M. Henkle sr. to satisfy two judgments rendered in favor of J. M. Zimmerman, and D. F. Wikkin, trustee.

JAMES M. HINTON, 19 16-14 Shoriff of Davidson Co.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

JAMES M. HINTON.

Sheriff of Davidson county

John Brandon to satisfy judgment rendered in fa of Brodie & Dupree. JAMES M. HINTON,

1716, 58-td

Isaac Whitworth.

Jy16-td

der for cash, at the Court-house yard gate

JAMES M. RINTON

Jesse Morris to satisfy a judgment rendered

since acquired in and to the following des

E. C. DRAKE, Deputy Sheriff of Davidson cour

By J. W Bigier, C. D. C.

dered in favor of Thomas W. Chilton.

5921-td

THE fine low water steamer FILA, Jso. S. Dashirii, Master, will leave this city every

he United States Mail to and from Memphing at Paducah with regular passenger and

Auction and Commission Merchants, No. 15 College street.

5000 Rio Hondo Segars-direct importation;

20 baskets "Mum!" Champagne;

200 boxes French Brandy.

25 bbls. Cherry Bounce;

200 bags Coffee;

75 bbls. Molasses:

45 kits Mackerel

10 bags Pepper;
25 chests Tea;

35 coils Rone:

100 boxes Flasks:

ofactored in Virginia

8 sacks Almonds

12 cases Sardines;

dered Sugar;

100 boxes Star Candles

100 hlfs. & qrs. do; 75 boxes selected W.

Cheese; 100 bbls. White Whisky

15 " N. Y. Brandy; 15 " Holland Gin;

75 doz. Painted Buckets;

150 " Soap, 75 " Doyle's Candles.

100 doz. Mason's Blacking

DILLON & CO.,

rous other articles to make up

LANIER, PHILLIPS & CO., No. 39 Market street.

300 kegs Nails;

30 nests Tubs;

45 boxes Starch:

CRISP'S GAIETY. TRELAWNY'S RECOLLECTIONS OF SHELLEY & BYRON. MISS ANNIE SCANLAN

W. T. BERRY & CO, have just rec'd-RECOLLECTIONS OF THE LAST DAYS OF SHELLEY Mr. FRANCIS SWEARAN. AND BYRON. By E. J. Trelawny. 1 vol. 12mo. Thursday Evening, July 22nd. PROFESSOR HENRI WEBER ... MUSICAL DIRECTOR.

" No living poet ever arrived at the fullness of his fame; the jury which sits in judgment upon a poet, belonging as he does to all time, must be composed of his peers; it must be empanelled by Time 'rom the selected of the Muses of many generations."—Shelley's Defence of Poetry.

New Unblications.

W. T. HERRY & CO, have also just received-LEIGH HUNT'S Recollections of Byron and his Co emporaries, 2 vols, Cloth, Portraits,

BEECHER'S LIFE THOUGHTS. 1 vol. LFIGH HUNT'S Indicator. 2 vols. THE LIFE OF GEORGE STEPHENSON, the English

Railway Engineer, 1 vol. Cloth. SPECIMENS OF DOUGLAS JERROLD'S WIT. to gether with selections, chiefly from his Contribution o Journals, designed to illustrate his Opinions. vol. 12mo. MUSTANG GRAY: A Romance. By the Hon. Jore

nish Clemens, of Alabama. BERNARD LILE : An Historical Romance. By the Hon, Jeremiah Clemens. DR. CLAPP ; Autobi-graphical Sketches and Recol lect'ons during a thirty-five years' residence in New

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THE WORKS OF JOSEPH ADDISON. Complete in & volumes. 12m THE WORKS OF OLIVER GOLDSMITH. Complete i THE WORKS OF HENRY FIELDING. Complete in 4 vols. 12mo.

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W. T. BERRY & Co., Public Square.

F. HAGAN, No. 39, Market Street, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN Medical, Miscellaneous and School Books,

TOWETHER WITH Letter, Cap, News, Wrapping and other Papers; WITH A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF Ink, Slates, Pencils and Stationery generally.

Godey's Lady's Book for August. A N extra fine number, splendidly Illustrated, and with all the Fashions, just received and for sale GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE FOR AUGUST.

JAMES'S LAST AND BEST.

Graham's Illustrated Magaziae, a superior number

just received and for sale by F. HAGAN,

the Seventeenth Century, by G. P. R. James. AESO. LECTURES OF LOLA MONTEZ, (Countess of Landsfield,) Including her Riegraphy.

ALSO, THE CRUISE OF THE BEISEY, or a Summer Ramble among the Fossiliferous Deposites of the Hebrides, or Rambles of a Geologist, or Ten Thousand Miles. over the Fessiliferous Deposites of Scotland, by Hugh Miller, LL D. Just received by

NEW DRUG STORE No. 9 South Warket street. JAMES L. POWELL. WHOLESALE DEALER IN Drugs, Medicines, Dye-stuffs, &c.,

Nashville, Tennessee, HAS in store an assortment of every thing usually kept in a Drug Store, all fresh and of the best quality. He my vites the patronage of dealers, beheving that he can make it is their interest to buy of him. To the retail trade he feels andent of giving satisfaction, as it will be his first

endeavor to see that no mistakes shall be made in put ting up medicines, &c. 1000 KEGS WHITE LEAD, --In store and for sale low for case by JAS, L. POWELL, jy16 Wholesale Druggist, No. 9 South Market st.

1000 KEGS ZINC PAINT.-In store and for sale low for each by JAMES L. POWELL, jy16 Wholesale Druggist, No. 9 South Market st. 50 M. CIGARS, all brands, in store and for sale low for cash by JAS L. FOWELL, jy16 Wholesale Druggist, No. 9 South Market st. 200 BOXES GLASSWARE, of overy description in store and for said low for each by JAS. L. POWELL.

1916 Wholesale Druggist, No. 9 South Market st. I iQUORS, of all kinds, in store and for sale low for cash by JAS-L POWELL, jy 16 Wholesale Druggist, No. 9 South Market st. 10 GROSS MASON'S BLACKING.-In store and for sale low for each by JAS. L. POWELL,

jy16 Wholesale Druggist, No. 9 South Market st. PERFUMERY, of all kinds, in store and for sale low for cash by JAS, L. FOWFIL, jy16 Wholesale Druggist, No. 9 South Market st.

HOOFI.AND BITTERS,-In store and for sale low for cash by JAS. L. POWELL, jy16 Wholesale Druggist, No. 9 South Market st. COD LIVER OIL .- 'n store and for sale low for cash by JAS. L. POWELL, 1916 Wholesale Druggist, No. 9 South Market st. EXT. COLOCYNTH COMP. In store and for sale low for cash by

JAS. L. POWEIL,

jy16 Wholesale Druggist, No. 9 South Market st. CAMPHOR.-in store and for sale low for cash by JAS. L. POWELL, jy16 Wholesale Druggist, No. 9 South Market st.

CREAN TARTAR, -- in store and for sale low for each by JAS L. POWELL, jyls Wholesale Druggist, No. 9 South Market st.

A ROM. SCHEIDAM SCHNAPPS,-in store and for sale low for cash by JAS L. POWELL, jy16 Wholesale Druggigt, No. 9 South Market st. FULL ASSORTMENT OF DRUGS AND MEDICINES A for sale low for cash by JAS. I. POWELL,

HOT BLAST IRON. 50 TONS HANGING ROCK IRON on hand and for

BOARDING. ONE or two respectable young men can be accom-modated with comfortable Board and Lodging in a private family. Address Box 424, Post Office, Nash-ville.

LEA & PERRINS CELEBRATED WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE, PRONOUNCED BY OF A LETTER FROM A EXTRACT AT MADRAS,

TO HIS BROTHER,

WORCESTER, May, '56
"Tell LEA & PERRINS that THEIR

in, in my opinios

TO BE THE Only Good Sauce, AND APPLICABLE TO SAUCE is highly or feemed in India, an EVERY VARIETY OF DISH.

The only Medal awarded by the Jury of the New York Exhibition for Foreign Sances, was obtained by LEA & PERRINS, for their WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE, the world-wide fame of which having led to numerous imitations, purchasers are carnestly requested to see that the names of "I.E.a. & PERRINS" are impressed upon the Bottle and Stopper, and printed upon the la-

Sole Wholesale Agents for the United States, JOHN DUNCAN & SONS. No. 405 Broadway, N. Y. A stock always in store. Also, orders received to lirect shipment from England. may6—lysecp

A. C. & A. B. Beech vs. Lucy Adams and others.

Benj. F. Cowan vs. George W. Adams and others.

PURSLANT to a Decree of this Court at May Been,
1858, in above cause. I will sell at the Court
Bouse deer, in the city of Nashville, on SATURDAY.

THE List DAY OF AUGUST, 1858, a Bouse and Lot in
McGareck's Addition to Nashville. The Lot lying on
the west side of Mailison sireet, and fronting thereof
first Best, and sunsing back 152 feet to a 10 foot alley.

Traces—Six and twelve months' credit, with notes
well secured and lien retained, and sale five from redescription.

J. E. GLEAVES.

1917-44. C. & M. Chancery Court at Nashville. demption J. E. GLEAVES, 1917-td. C. & M. Chancery Court at Nashville.

for Sale-Co Bent.

STRUCT THE WATER AND PROPERTY

KINGSTON SPRINGS FOR SALE. In pursuance of a Decree of this Court, at its last May Term, 1858, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder at the Court House door in the city of Nash, ville, on SATLEDAY, THE CIST DAY OF ACCUST next, that valuable property known as the Kingston Springs, situated 23 miles west of Nashville, and within a few hundred yards of the Nashville and North-Western Railroad, and on the western Railroad. Western Railroad, and on the western bank of Harpeth river, in Cheatham county. Said property consists of the Springs, Hotel buildings, and two hundred and forty five acres of land surrounding the same; has valuable mineral and freestone springs upon it; fine fishing streams in its

mediate vicinity, and will on the completion of the firead be within an hour's travel of the city of Thems.—The biddings for this property will be open-ed at \$4 500, upon the following terms: this half of the purchase money to be paid on the 25th of January 1859, with one year's interest, and the other half on the 25th january, 1860, with two years' interest ad-

iv17-td. C. & M. Chancery Court at Nashville:

TULLAHOMA. GREAT SALE OF LOTS. THREE DAYS' SALE. THE TULLAHOMA TOWN COMPANY offer for sale all those beautiful lots hereto fore reserved and unsold, and which are peculiarly eligible for family residences, and many of them convenient for business houses. To

the poor man who needs a home—to the rich man who desires to purchase a gelendid and healthful locality for a summer residence, and to the man of moderate means who wishes to buy a delightful dwelling erate means who wishes to buy a delightful dwelling place, this sale presents great attraction.

The locality of Tollahema, with a population of about twelve hundred inhabitants, on the Nashville and Chattaneoga Railroad, at the terminus of the Mc Minuville and Manchester Railroad, in Coffee county, and on the table land of the mountain district of Tennessee, is one of unsurpassed salubrity and pleasantness, and the settler here will find himself in the midst of all the confesses and applicate of all the confesses. dst of all the comforts and appliances of a high relization, of an orderly, well-regulated, moral and eligious community, blessed with an invigorating, sleasant and refreshing atmosphere which it is a real appliess to breathe, and with pure cool water which it is a joy of life to drink; and in addition to all this, the invalid will find mineral water within the town site, and other mineral waters (chalybeate and sulphur) convenient to the town, by the aid of which to reno-vate and restore health. Come to Tullahoma and purchase a lot cheap, as the sale is without reserve.

The terms of sale are a credit of one and two years, nds and security required and a lien on the lots Pays of Sale, 3d, 4th and 5th days of Au-

gust next. House, Tuliahoma, Tenn. WM. MOORE, Agent. Seven Acres on Stewart's Ferry

Turnpike Road. Joseph P. Brown and others vs. Samuel B. Brown and TN pursuance of a decree made in the above named

A cause, by the Chancery Court at Nashville, at its May Term, 1858, I will offer for sale to the highest hidder, on a credit of 3, 6 and 9 months, at the Court Hoose in this city, on Saturday, the 7th day of August, 1858, the tract of Land in the eleadings mentioned and described, the same being a tract of seven 'cres lying on the Stewart's Ferry Turnyike Road in this county, and bought by the defendant, Samuel R. Brown, of Wm. J. Brown. Notes with two approved securities squired and a lien retained until purchase money is JNO. E. GLEAVES, Jye-tf C. & M. Chancery Court at Nashville.

Lot on Carroll Street, 66 feet front, and Lot No. 47 in University Lots fronting 50 feet on East side of Lebanon Pike.

R. H. Groomes, Adm'r. of A. I. Sutün, vs. R. A. Campbell and others.

N pursuance of a decree made in the above cause, N pursuance of a decree made in the above cause, by the Chancery Court at Nashville, at its May Term, 1858, I will offer for sale at the Court-house in this city, on Saturday, the 7th of August, 1858, the property mentioned in the plendings, to wit: Lot on Carroll street, 66 feet front by 150 feet to an alley, and Lot on east side of Lebanon Turnples 50 feet front by 140 feet to an alley. The Lot on Carroll will be sold as the property of A. L. Sutfin, dec'd, and the Lot on the Lebanon Turnples as joint and common property of said estate and R. H. Groomes. f said estate and R. H. Groomes.

TERMS — \$100 in cash on each Lot, and the residue

on I and 2 years credit, without interes jyf-td C. & M. Chancery Court at Nachville. Lot on Market Street, 25 by 90. Ewing & Bowen es. Callaghan and G. P. Sanders :

DUESUANT to a decree of this Court in the above le, at the Court House in this city an Saturday, the day of August, 1858, what is known as the Callaghan property on Market street, the same being 25 feet front by 90 feet deep.

TERMS —One-third cash, and for the balance a credit of one and two years with interest, notes with approved security required, and lien to be retained until the purchase money is fully paid—and property sold without equity of redemption.

JNO. E. GLEAVES.

io6-td C. & M. Chancery Court at Nashville FOR SALE, \$75,000 Worth of Most Valuable Real Estate. WILL, sell on the most reasonable terms some of the most destrable city property ever offered in his market fying on Cherry , Coslar , Market and Spruce No., Suitable for tosiness houses or private dwellings. I propose to exchange the above for likely Negroes, at

the best cash prices. WILL L BOYD, Jr. Valuable Free-Soil Property FOR SALE.

WILL sell the house and lot at present occupied and owned by Wm. T. Mosby, simuted on High A and owned by win. I. Mossby, situated on High street, South Nashville, fronting sixty feet, and run-ning back two hundred. The house is a brick, with all other necessary out buildings, all in good repair. Also, a wacant lot fronting on High street thirty six feet, and running back 200 feet; a good location for a posed upon property holders, and we would earnestly invite those wishing to invest in real estate to examine this property.

TERMS OF SAIR.—A credit of one, two and three

es For further particulars call on E. R. GLASCOCK, Real Estate Agent. FOR RENT, LOR the balance of the year, a Room on Cherry street, suitable for an office or sleeping room.
ALEX. DELISSER.

PRATT, OAKLEY & CO., LATE FARMER, BRACE & CO., PUBLISHERS, BOOKSELLERS & STATIONERS. No. 21 Murray Street, NEW YORK.

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SHELBY MEDICAL COLLEGE. Nashville, Tennessee.

SESSION OF 1858-59. THE FIRST REGULAR COURSE OF LECTURES in this Institution will commence on Nonnay, the THE PREDICTION COURSE OF LECTURES, free to all students, will be given during the month of October Faculty.

ples and Operations of Surgery.

DANIEL F. WRIGHT, M. D., Professor of Physiclogy and Pathology, JOHN H. CALLENDER, M. P., Professor of Materia Medica and Therapentics.

RICHARD O. CURREY, M. D., Professor of Medical Chemistry and Medical Jurisprudence.

E. B. HASKINS, M. D., Professor of Theory and Practice of Medicine.

JOHN P. FORD, M. D. Professor of Obstetrics and Diseases of Women and Children. H. M. COMPTON, M. D. Demonstrator of Anatomy. The Ciry Hospital is open the promises of the Col-lege, and under control of the Faculty, at which ope-rations are performed, and cases prescribed for, and

Cimical Lectures onlivered.

Amount of fees for Lectures, \$105; Matriculation fee, paid but once, \$5 00; Bemonstrator's fee, required but once, \$10 00; Graduation fee \$25 00.

Excellent Boarding can be obtained for \$2 50 to \$4 00 per week. For further details, or announcements, apply to 1y17 MEMPHIS RACES.

MEMPHIS COURSE. THE Baces over the Wemphis Course will commence on TUESDAY, October 19th, 1888, and continue FIVE DAYS.

FIR-T DAY, Tumnay, October 19 .- The "WALKER STARE," for three year olds, \$ 500 entrance; \$50 forlest. Mile beats; three or more to fill the stake; the
Club to aid \$ 500, provided the race is run; to name
and close on the let day of August, 1858. Security
will be required for the furfest in the above stake.

Same Day.—Jockey Club Purse \$000. Three mile

WM. T. ROUNDTREE, PROPERTY ju30-14

heats.

SECOND PAY, Whenester, October 20.—Jockey.
Club Purse \$100. Mile heats, three in five.

Same Day.—Sweepetake for two year olds; \$200 entrance; \$30 forfeit. \*Dash of a mile." three or more to fill the stake—now three entries. Security will be required for the forfeit.

THIRD DAY, Threman, October 21.—The "Harran Control of the forfeit."

THIRD DAY, "incremay, October 21.—The "Harran Stark," for three year olds. Two mile heats, \$300 entrance, \$100 foriest, three or more to fill the stake; the Club to add \$300, provided the race is rue; to name and close on lat day of August, 1858 Security will be required for the forfeit.

FOURTH DAY, Furnay, October 22.—Jockey Club Purse \$400. Two mile heats.

FIF H BAY, Saturnay, October 22.—Jockey Club Purse \$1,000. Four mile heats

\$37 A "Walk Over" the above Course entitles the house to the full amount of Jockey Club purses.

\*\*I' P all entries, with forfeits secured, must be directed to

WM. T. RCUNDTREE, Processing.

THOMAS L. MADDIN, M. D., Professor of Anatomy (Descriptive, Histological and Surgical.) JOHN FREDERICK MAY, M. D., Professor of Princi-