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POETICAL.

THE YOUNG MATRON.—A SKETCH.

How beautiful she looked, as o'er her child
The youthful matron bent with tender care!
While the unconscious cherub's features smiled,
Reflecting back his mother's graces there!
How beautiful the look! how bright the eye
How beautiful the look! how bright the eye
Watching, unwearied, o'er the sleeper's form!
While on its jetty fringe, did lightly lie
A gem-like drop—albeit a tribute warm,
Bearing no stain of earth, its brightness to deform!

How more than beautiful, does Beauty seem!
What holier garb can woman's graces wear?
Not Eve, when bending o'er her mirror-stream
To native innocence, could look more fair!
Than the young Matron looks; watching her in-
fant care.

The Boston rhymesters are a very gallant set
of striplings; they spare their Foppes on all anti-
theatrical occasions. Clara Fribourg's young works
with many others, have been immortalized in their
rhymes; and now Miss Hughes, who has made a
very decided "hit" in that city, has given rise to
the following effusion.

Miss Hughes, Miss Hughes, what are your
views,
In thus all hearts besieging;
And smothering editors of news—
Prints once so disobliging?
Sir Walter of the Transcript, erst
A blazer of the Curtin,
From listening to thy lute-like voice
Betakes himself to flirting.
You've played the deuce with all the host,
With Honor, Hill and Adams,
And Clapp himself decries his post,
And all forget their Malams.
Indeed, Miss Hughes, I can't excuse
The thrilling tones and looks,
Which desolate the counting room,
And shut the student's books—
Which lead Devotion from its shrine
To a strange and new—
And hush the student's books—
That they may worship you. T. SPOFFORD.

HISTORICAL.

FROM THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE.

BRADDOCK'S DEFEAT.

A friend has kindly lent us some volumes of the
Gentleman's Magazine, published in London about
the period of the Old French War, as the
war which commenced at this point on the 17th A-
pril, 1754, is commonly called. From the number
for August, 1755, we have selected the account of
the defeat of the English army in our neighbor-
hood on the 9th July, 1755. This article, we
trust, will prove interesting to our readers,
although it is the record of an event long since
passed. In this unfortunate and sanguinary affair,
our Washington, seventy years ago, gave an
impression which still remains on the minds of
eminent warriors, and which distinguished his
subsequent career. A historian, in noticing this
transaction and Washington's conduct in it, states
that he had two horses killed under him, and
four balls through his coat; but to the astonish-
ment of all, escaped unhurt, while every other
officer on horseback was either killed or wound-
ed. Our readers will scarcely fail to observe,
that although credit is given to the Virginia
troops, Washington's name is not mentioned in
this account.

It is probably unnecessary for us to state, that
the number of the French and Indians engaged
in this action is greatly overrated in the follow-
ing account. The whole united force did not ex-
ceed four or five hundred men, who were com-
manded by a subaltern, the commandant having
perished himself in the engagement. This
officer afterwards claimed the credit of the affair,
and sent home the gallant subaltern under arrest,
who was subsequently tried and cashiered for
some alleged misconduct. He then retired
himself to Switzerland, where he remained in
obscurity until after our revolution. He was re-
called after Lafayette's return to France, who,
while in America, heard the true history of Brad-
dock's defeat. We have recently heard the name of
this subaltern, and would be pleased if some
correspondent of Lafayette would make the in-
quiry.

As the present is the very age of coincidences,
it perhaps is not unworthy of remark, that the
same Dr. Cook, who was an eye witness and gave
an account of Washington's conduct in this his
first important battle field, was one of his attend-
ants on his death bed.

Of the expeditions set on foot against
the French in America, mentioned in
our last, the issue of one only was
then known, the capture of fort Beau-
sejour, by Gen. Monkton, who com-
manded the expedition to Kundy. We
have received the following accounts
of Gen. Braddock, who was destined
to the Ohio.

It was said by letters from Virginia,
dated June 22, that on the 12th, Gen.
Braddock, with 2,000 regular troops,
had passed the Alleghany mountains,
and was within 5 days' march of Du
Quesne, a French fort on the Monon-
gahela river, which runs into the Ohio.
Sir John St. Clair having advanced
near enough to view it, and consider
the adjacent ground, remarked a small
eminence that was within cannon shot,
and the fort being built of wood, and
garrisoned with 1,000 men, it was pro-
posed to erect a battery on this emin-
ence, and set fire to the place, by
throwing into it a great number of red
hot balls.

Letters from Philadelphia, dated
June 25, gave an account, that the Gen-
eral had been long detained at Will's
Creek, and greatly distressed for the
want of forage and provisions. Land-
ing the troops at Virginia, it is said
to have been a most unfortunate error,
as neither forage, provisions, nor carriages
were there to be had, and that if they
landed in Pennsylvania it would have
saved 240,000 sterling, and shortened
the march six weeks. He was, how-
ever, promised 150 wagons, and 300
horses, with a large quantity of forage
and provisions, to be furnished from
the back settlements of Pennsylvania,
but after tedious and anxious expecta-
tion of these succors, he received, in-

stead of 150 wagons, only 15; and in-
stead of 300 horses only 100. This
disappointment, however great, was
much aggravated when the wagons
were unloaded, for the provisions stunk
so intolerably, that he must have suffer-
ed very greatly from hunger, who could
eat it. While he was in this distress,
he received an unexpected supply of
2500, in provisions and wine, from
Philadelphia, which was sent him by
the hands of Mr. Franklin. The Gen-
eral received this present with great
joy, and urged Mr. Franklin to use his
interest to procure farther assistance.
Mr. Franklin observed that Gen. St.
Clair's dress was of the Hussar kind,
and this gave him a hint which he im-
mediately improved. He caused a re-
port to be propagated among the Ger-
mans, that except 150 wagons could be
got ready and sent to the General
within a certain time, St. Clair, who
was a Hussar, would come among them
and take away what he found for sale.
The Germans having formerly lived
under despotic power, knew the Hus-
sars too well to doubt their serving
themselves, and believing that Gen.
St. Clair was indeed a Hussar, they pro-
vided instead of 150, 2000 wagons,
and sent them within the time that
Mr. Franklin had limited.

The Pennsylvanians also advanced
a further sum above the king's bounty,
and sent him 150 wagons more, laden
each with a ton of corn and oats, four
wagons with provisions and wine for
the officers, and 60 head of fine cattle
for the army.

The General, as soon as he received
these supplies, pursued his march, hav-
ing received from time to time vari-
ous and contradictory accounts of
the strength and motions of the enemy.
Fort Du Quesne was sometimes said
to be garrisoned by its full complement,
18000 men; sometimes he was assured
by French deserters that the garrison
did not consist of more than 800, and
that there were but 500 at Venango
and Presq' Isle, on the banks of Lake
Erie, distant from Du Quesne about 90
miles. He received further intelli-
gence of French parties by junction,
particularly of a considerable number
that were seen in bateaux, on the lake
Ontario, as we supposed on their way
to the Ohio, and 600 that had passed
the lake in 120 canoes and bateaux,
and were going to Niagara. It was
now expected that the next advance
would give an account of the siege, if
not of the capture of Fort Du Quesne,
as every one had been taught to be-
lieve, that our force in this part of the
world was so much superior to the
French, that to march and take pos-
session was the same thing; but in the
midst of this impatience and confi-
dence, we were alarmed with the re-
port that Gen. Braddock had been de-
feated, and soon after the following ar-
ticle appeared in the Gazette.

Whitehall, Aug. 26, 1755.

By his Majesty's ship the Sea-Horse,
from Virginia, advice has been receiv-
ed, that Major Gen. Braddock, having
advanced with 2,000 men, and all the
stores and provisions, to the Little
Meadows, (about 20 Miles beyond Fort
Cumberland at Will's Creek) found
it necessary to leave the greatest part
of his wagons, &c. at that place, un-
der the command of Col. Dunbar, with
a detachment of 800 men, ordering
him to follow as fast as the nature
of the service would admit. The Gen-
eral having by this means lessened his
line of march, proceeded with great
expedition, his corps then consisting
of about 1200 men, and 12 pieces of
artillery, together with the necessary
ammunition, stores and provisions.—
On the 9th of July he encamped within
10 miles of Fort Du Quesne; and on
the 9th, on his march through the
woods towards that fort, was attacked
by a party of French and Indians, who
made a sudden fire from the woods,
which put the troops in great confu-
sion, and occasioned their retiring with
great precipitation, notwithstanding
the endeavors of the General and
the officers, many of whom were kill-
ed whilst they were using all possi-
ble means to rally the men. The
General, who exerted himself as much
man could do, after having five horses
killed under him, was shot through the
arm and the lungs, of which he died
the fourth day. Sir Peter Hacket was
killed on the spot. Two of the Gen-
eral's aids de camp (Capt. Orme and
Capt. Morris) were wounded. His
secretary (son of Gov. Shirley) was
killed. Sir John St. Clair, quarter-
master general, and his assistant, Mr.
Leslie, both wounded. It is reckoned
there were about 300 killed, and 400
wounded; the latter are mostly col-
lected at Will's Creek, to which place
Col. Dunbar, with the remainder of
the troops, was retired; from whom a
more particular account is expected.

The following list has been received

of the officers killed and wounded on
this occasion:

STAFF.
Major General Braddock, died of his wounds.
Robert Orme, Esq. Aide-de-Camp, wounded.
Roger Morris, Esq. Secretary, killed.
William Shirley, Esq. Secretary, wounded.
Sir John St. Clair, dep. quarter-master gen. wounded.
Matthew Leslie, Genl., his assistant, do.

Late Sir Peter Hacket's Regiment.
Sir P. Hacket, Col. killed.
Lieut. Col. Gage, w. Capt. Geddes, k.
Lieutenant Littleler, w. Lieut. Lock, w.
" Dunbar, w. " Disney, w.
" Hacket, w. " Kennedy, w.
" Treely, w. " Towensend, k.
" Allen, w. " Narlow, k.
" Simpson, w. " Pennington, w.

Col. Dunbar's Regiment.
Lieut. Col. Burton, w. Capt. Rowley, w.
Major Sparkes, w. Capt. Ross, w.
Capt. Cholmley, k.

Subalterns.
Barbot, w. Berretton, k.
Walsham, w. Hart, k.
Ceimbil, w. Montresour, w.
Wideman, k. Macmillen, w.
Hanford, k. Crow, w.
Glandwin, w. Sterling, w.
Edmeston, w.

ARTILLERY.
Capt. Li. Smith, k. Lieut. M'Cloud, w.
Lieut. Buchanan, w. M'Callen, w.

ENGINEERS.
Peter M. Keller, Esq. w. Williamson, Esq. w.
Robert Gordon, Esq. w.

Detachment of Subalterns.
Lieutenant Spentlow, killed.
Mr. Talbot, Middlemian, w.
Capt. Stone, of Gen. LaSalle's Regiment, w.
" Floyer, of Gen. Warburton's do. w.

Independent Companies of New York.
Captain Gates, w. Lieut. Howard, w.
Lieut. Sumner, w. " Grey, w.

Virginia Troops.
Captain Stephens, w. Captain Peronie, k.
" Poulton, k.

Subalterns.
Hamilton, k. Stuart, w.
Wright, w. Wagoner, k.
Spilhart, w.

Several other accounts of this action,
and lists of the dead and wounded have
appeared in the papers, and are said to
be taken from private letters. By the
Gazette account, General Braddock
seems to have been attacked by an am-
bush of French and Indians, on his
march through the woods, before he
came within sight of the enemy; by
the other accounts, he seems to have
reached an advanced party of the
French, before the action began. They
are as follows:

The French who were posted at Fort
Du Quesne, and on the Ohio, consisted
of 1,500 regular, and 600 irregular
troops, who had with them a consider-
able number of Indians in their inter-
est. These forces, having gained ve-
ry particular intelligence of Gen. Brad-
dock's design, of the number and con-
dition of his forces, and the route they
were to take, no sooner found that he
was advancing after having received his
last supply of provisions, than they al-
so advanced towards him, and having
chosen a very advantageous piece of
ground, about six miles south of their
fort, they formed a camp and intrench-
ed themselves in a masterly manner,
having a thick wood on each side of
them, which extended along the route
the General was to take. When he
was come within three miles of their
intrenchments, they drew out of their
lines, placing their 600 irregulars in
front, as a horn force, and their 1,500
regulars behind to support them; they
also stationed a great number of their
Indians in the wood, on each side, who
effectually concealed themselves be-
hind trees and bushes.

Soon after this fatal disposition was
made, General Braddock appeared with
his troops in the following order:

The General with Dunbar's Regiment,
The troops from Virginia, Maryland,
and Carolina.

As soon as the whole army was got
between the two ambuscades, the men
were alarmed by the Indians, who fired
singly at the General, and other par-
ticular officers; upon this they pushed
forward, as the enemy was in sight,
though not within musket shot, and as
soon as they came near enough, the at-
tack was begun by the Colonels Gage
and Burton.— This was a signal to the
Indians in ambush, who immediately
gave the war whoop, and rising from
the thickets, discovered themselves on
both sides, flanking our men in volleys,
which did incredible execution. The
advanced guard being now between
three fires, immediately gave way; but
being rallied with much difficulty by
the officers, they gave one fire, and
then retreated in the utmost confusion,
and threw Dunbar's regiment, which
was behind them, into the same disor-
der. They were with unspeakable dif-
ficulty and trouble once more rallied
by their officers, and stood one firm
from the enemy, but then without re-
turning it, both the regiments fled with
the utmost terror and precipitation, de-
serting their officers, who though alone
kept their ground till of 50 only 5 re-
mained, that were not either killed or
wounded. The Virginians who formed
the rear, still stood unbroken, and
continued the engagement on very un-

equal terms near three hours, but were
then compelled to retire. These let-
ters give the same account of the Gen-
eral as that in the Gazette, but add
that all our baggage, provisions, and
even military chest, have fallen into the
enemy's hands. Other letters, how-
ever, contradict this particular, and
say that the baggage, provisions, and
military chest are safe, being two days
behind the army.

There is, indeed, some reason to
hope, that this is true, from the ac-
count published by authority, for it is
there said; that the General left the
baggage, &c. behind him twenty miles,
that he might march with the greater
expedition; the very reason of his
leaving them behind, seems to prove
that he went forward without halting,
and that it was impossible the men
with the baggage should keep near
him; so that, as they must have been
considerably behind him when the ac-
tion happened, it is probable the Gen-
eral's troops joined them in their retreat,
and proceeded safely with the baggage
to Will's Creek.

The European troops, whose cow-
ardice has thus injured their country,
are the same that ran away so shame-
fully at Preston-Pans. To prevent,
however, any unjust national reflec-
tions, it must be remarked, that though
they are called Irish regiments, they
are not regiments of Irishmen, but re-
giments on the Irish establishment, con-
sisting of English, Irish, and Scots, as
other regiments do. It is, however,
said, that the slaughter among our offi-
cers was not made by the enemy, but
that as they ran several fugitives thro'
the body to intimidate the rest, when
they were attempting in vain to rally
them, some others, who expected the
same fate, discharged their pieces at
them, which, though loaded, they could
not be brought to level at the French.
On the other hand, it is alleged, that
the defeat is owing more to presump-
tion and want of conduct in the
officers, than to cowardice in the pri-
vate men; that a retreat ought to have
been resolved upon the moment they
found themselves surprised by an am-
bush; and that they refused to return
to the charge, that if they could see
their enemy, they would fight him, but
that they would not waste their ammuni-
tion against trees and bushes, nor
stand exposed to invisible assailants,
the French and Indian rangers, who
are excellent marksmen, and in such a
situation would inevitably destroy any
number of the best troops in the world.

LITERARY.

Sale of Sir Walter Scott's Manuscripts.—On Friday, the original man-
uscripts of the Waverley novels, all in
the hand-writing of Sir W. Scott, Bart.
were submitted to the hammer by Mr.
Evans, of Pall-Mall. The manuscripts
were in good preservation, and distin-
guished by comparatively few corrections.
They excited much curiosity
amongst the company. The sale com-
menced with the autograph manuscript
of the Monastery, 3 volumes in one,
perfect. The few alterations or addi-
tions which occur, from the first con-
ceptions of the illustrious author to
their final transmission to the press,
are remarkable in this curious manu-
script. After a spirited competition, it
was knocked down to Mr. Thorpe at
£18. The second lot was the MS. of
Guy Mannering, three vols. wanting a
folio at the end of the second volume.
The alterations in this MS. were more
numerous; it was purchased by Mr.
Thorpe, at £27 10s. The third lot
was Old Mortality, 3 vols., perfect,
and bound in green morocco; it was
knocked down to Capt. Hall for
£33. The Antiquary, 3 vols., war-
ranted perfect, was also bought by
Capt. Hall for £42. Lot 5 was Rob
Roy, in 3 vols. At complete. After
great competition, it was knocked
down to Mr. Wilks, M. P., for £50,
the highest price bought. The sixth
lot was the MS. of Peveril of the Peak,
4 vols. bound up in 2, and was sold at
£42. The seventh lot was Waverley,
3 vols. very imperfect, purchased by
Mr. Wilks, M. P. for £18. The MS.
of the Abbot, 3 vols. imperfect, sold
for £14. Ivanhoe, for £12, bought by
Mr. Rumbold, M. P. The tenth lot
was the MS. of the Pirate, imperfect, sold
for £12, to Mr. Molteno. The 11th
was MS. of the Fortunes of Nigel, sold
for £16. The next was the MS. of
Kenilworth, imperfect, sold for 17, to
Mr. Wilks, M. P. The last was the
MS. of the Bride of Lammermoor,
and was knocked down at £14 14s. to
Capt. Basil Hall. The total sum real-
ized by the sale, was £316 4s. After
the Waverley manuscripts had been dis-
posed of, a collection of autographs of
princes, popes, cardinals, literati, and
artists, from the 13th to the 19th cen-
tury, was submitted to competition.

RECEIPTS FOR THE LADIES.

How to make Jumbles.—Three pounds
of flour, two of sugar, one of butter,
eight eggs, with a little caraway seed,
and a little milk, if the eggs are not
sufficient.

Soft Cakes in little pans.—One pound
and a half of butter rubbed with two
pounds of flour; add one glass of wine,
one of rose-water, two of yeast, nut-
meg, cinnamon, and currants.

Diet-Bread.—One pound of flour,
one of sugar, nine eggs, leaving out
some of the white, a little mace and
rose-water.

Hollanders.—Two pounds of flour,
three quarters of sugar, half a pound of
butter, nine eggs, a little mace and
rose-water.

Cream Cake.—Four cups of flour,
three of sugar, one of butter, one of
cream, five eggs, one teaspoonful of
pearlash, rub the butter and sugar to-
gether, then add the rest.

Cookies.—One tea cup of butter, one
of sugar, one egg, and flour.

Pound Cake.—Three eggs, nine
spoonfuls of butter, three of sugar, and
three handfuls of flour.

Composition Cake.—One pound of
flour, one of sugar, seven eggs, and a
gill of brandy.

Loaf Cake.—Five pounds of flour,
two of sugar, three quarters of a pound
of lard, the same quantity of yeast,
eight eggs, and a quart of milk. Roll
the sugar in flour; add raisins and
spices after the first rising.

Tea Cakes.—Three cups of sugar,
three eggs, one cup of butter, one cup
of milk, a small lump of pearlash, and
make it not quite as stiff as pound
cake.

Soft Gingerbread.—Six tea cups of
flour, three of molasses, one of cream,
one of butter, one table spoonful of
pearlash.

Wafers.—One pound of flour, a quar-
ter of a pound of butter, two eggs, one
glass of wine, and a nutmeg.

Bread Pudding.—One pound of soft
bread or biscuit, soaked in one quart
of milk, run through a sieve or cullen-
der, seven eggs, three quarters of a
pound of butter, nutmeg, cinnamon,
one gill of rose-water, one pound of
raisins, half a pint of milk; bake three
quarters of an hour in a middling hot
oven.

From the New York Mercantile Advertiser.

EUGENE ARAM.

This is the tale of the fourth volume
novel from the pen of Bulwer. The
story of this man affords a fine field for
the inventive imagination of this excel-
lent novelist. The Mirror of Satur-
day last contained a slight sketch
of the manner of its discovery,
and the trial which resulted in his con-
demnation. The most interesting pe-
riod of Eugene Aram's history, which
is not touched upon in the Mirror, was
from the perpetration of the crime, till
his discovery—about thirteen years.—
The torments that racked his mind, the
efforts to beguile his thoughts from his
horrid reality of murder, and the at-
tonement, which, in small things, he
unweariedly sought to make, will, in
the hands of the author of Pelham, af-
ford scenes of deep and exciting inter-
est.

Eugene Aram has given to Hood the
subject of one of the most entire and
beautiful poems of which the English
language can boast.—Some two or three
years ago we read it with admiration.
We never can forget the following
stanza; there is in it a sublimity, une-
qualed by any thing that occurs to us
at present—it refers to the corpse of
the murdered man that lay before him:
"Nothing but lifeless flesh and bone,
And yet I feared him all the more,
For lying there so still;
There saw a manhood in his look,
That manhood could not kill."

This poem also appeared in the
Mirror of Saturday. We look with
much anxiety for the appearance of the
new novel. We hope Bulwer's Parlia-
mentary duties will not delay it too
long.

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE DEVIL WITH TWO TAILS.

We have all heard of *Diablo Boiteux*,
but it was reserved to this age, and to
the city of Frederick, to discover the
Devil with two tails. On Thursday
last, a caravan of wild beasts ar-
rived in this place, and put up at one
of the hotels. Among them, there
chanced to be a huge Elephant, which,
being too large to enter any ordinary
stable, it was found necessary to ac-
commodate in a large and close war-
riage house.—This, it seems, had been
previously taken possession of as a
lodging for the night, by a hale two-
tailed negro from the mountains, who
was employed in hauling timber to the
Rail Road, and who had never seen,
or probably heard of, an Elephant be-
fore in his life. He was fast asleep
when his room mate was ushered in,
and did not awake until, as was his
custom, at the first dawn of the morn-
ing. Hearing a rustling in the straw,
he turned and looked, and rubbed his
eyes, and looked again, until the pup-
ils dilated almost to bursting.
"Hence, horrible shadow, unreal mockery, hence!"
"What could it be? The Devil in a
certainty! The huge mass moved and
approached him, when lo! a tail at both
ends put all doubts to flight, and re-
vealed his Satanic Majesty in all the
terrors of his reputed attributes. With
one despairing spasmodic leap, the af-
frighted passenger rushed against the
door—it was locked, and there was no
other possible way of escape. He
screamed for help; he groaned in agony.
Worse than that of Sancho in the
pit, was the predicament of the
miserable African—for no kind master
was within hearing to afford him pro-
tection. The "Devil with two tails"
stood over him, and wrapped his soft
and flexible fore-tail around his neck
and whisked it in his face—and then
he grimed horribly a ghastly smile.
In vain he besought him to have mer-
cy—to spare him yet a little longer—
The Devil with two tails heeded not
his supplications—but kept smelling
[Elephants are accustomed to, and love
the scent of African musk] and feeling
him and brandishing his tail, which he
now extended and now contracted un-
til in the imagination of the negro,
there was nothing so distant or so near
as to be secure from it. The louder
he screamed, the more the Devil felt
him. Shrunk up within the least pos-
sible dimensions in a corner of the
room, he awaited, in a state of alarm
bordering upon distraction, the issue of
his horrible adventure. The keepers
of his tormentor at length came to his
relief, and released him from the jaws
of the enemy.—After his liberation, he
had a severe chill of several hours du-
ration, accompanied by a transient de-
rangement.—Having now recovered
not only his health but his courage, he
swears "by giddy he was not so much
shooked at his biggers—but that tarnation
tale at each end!"

**QUESTIONS.—Does not Sambo deserve
the premium offered for the best origi-
nal tale?**

Love's Young Dream!—At the U-
nion police office, London, an old man,
apparently sixty years old, complained
that his wife had eloped from him.
On being asked the age of the frail one,
he said, "she was only fifty-four,"
and the gentleman who had taken her
away was, he declared, not less than
seventy years old.

Coolness.—At the battle of Minden,
a corps of French grenadiers, com-
manded by M. N. Perer, were exposed
to a battery that carried off whole files
at once. M. Perer, wishing them not
to fall back, rode slowly in front of the
line, with his snuff box in his hand, and
said, "Well, my boys, what's the mat-
ter? Eh, cannon? Well, it kills you,
it kills me, that's all, my boys; march
on, and never mind it."

The Rev. Mr. Stewart mentions, in
his "Visit to the South Seas," that
among the Nukuhivaos, the belles
are ambitious of white complexions.
"The uncommon fairness," he
says, "of many of the females, is the
result of an artificial process, follow-
ed by an almost entire seclusion from
the sun. The juice of a small indige-
nous vine, called *pipa*, possesses the
quality of whitening the skin; and
such as are particularly desirous of
fair complexion, wash their whole
persons every morning in a prepara-
tion of this, and wrapping themselves
closely in their garments, keep with-
in doors most of the day. When
they do go out, they always make use

DANIEL SNYDER,
DAVID H. SNYDER,
Aug. 18, 1831.—If
will exchange with the London
for Wheat, and grind their
on sight. D. S.
D. H. S.

**PRINTED, WEEKLY, BY
S. GALLAHER.**

CONDITIONS.
This is published weekly, at
TWENTY-FIVE CENTS
PER ANNUM,
early in advance; but two dol-
lars received as payment in full,
in advance. Should payment be
made until the end of the year,
it will be invariably charged

THE REV. MR. STEWART MENTIONS,
in his "Visit to the South Seas," that
among the Nukuhivaos, the belles
are ambitious of white complexions.
"The uncommon fairness," he
says, "of many of the females, is the
result of an artificial process, follow-
ed by an almost entire seclusion from
the sun. The juice of a small indige-
nous vine, called *pipa*, possesses the
quality of whitening the skin; and
such as are particularly desirous of
fair complexion, wash their whole
persons every morning in a prepara-
tion of this, and wrapping themselves
closely in their garments, keep with-
in doors most of the day. When
they do go out, they always make use

THE FREE PRESS. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1831.

Public attention seems to have been awakened in the necessity of getting rid of the Free Negroes; and a petition is in circulation, having for its object the gradual abolition of slavery.

The petition published last week, did not suggest any plan of disposing of the free negroes. To our mind, a course has been suggested, which will certainly answer a salutary purpose.

The elections in Ohio and Pennsylvania, are over; but we have not sufficient details to justify an opinion as to the relative strength of the parties.

Judging from the tone of some of the belligerent prints, the ensuing session of Congress will be one of tumult and strife. It is amusing to witness the efforts of the partisan editors—sometimes wailing, and sometimes attempting to frighten their adversaries.

We have determined to await patiently the events of the coming winter; believing it to be useless, in the meantime, to trouble our heads much about the matter, and having long since ceased to wonder at anything.

Delinquent Land Lists for the counties of Berkeley and Russell, have been received at this office, and at the Clerk's office: They are open for inspection.

GEORGIA ELECTION.—Seventy-five counties give Mr. Lumpkin a majority of 1243 votes over Mr. Gilmer.

New Jersey Election.—The Newark Sentinel of the 20th inst. contains returns from all the counties, which show that there will be a tie in both branches of the Legislature.

The Legislature of Vermont assembled on the 13th inst. John Smith of St. Albans, (an Anti-Mason) was chosen speaker, on the second ballot.

It is in the memory of many of our citizens, that in 1803, it was rank federalism in Virginia, to wear any other than domestic manufactures.

We learn from the Baltimore Gazette of Monday that our fellow townsman, the Hon. John Nelson, has been appointed Minister to Naples.

Spinkle on the inside part, if they will turn black, if yellow.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company have invited proposals for laying the second track of rails on all that part of the Road between Baltimore and the Potomac river, which has not a double track.

We learn, says the Baltimore Patriot, that Dr. Philip Syng Physick, of that city, has resigned the Professorship of Anatomy in the University of Pennsylvania.

The legislature of Louisiana has been convoked by the governor's proclamation for the 11th of November, nearly two months earlier than the law requires.

Sunday Schools.—It has been ascertained, that there are in the Kingdom 10,000 Sunday schools, containing 1,500,000 scholars, under the superintendence of 107,000 conductors and teachers, whose services are given gratuitously.

FROM LIBERTY.

Despatches from this Colony, bearing date up to the 2d of September, have been received at the Office of the Colonization Society.

Philip Augustus; or, The Brothers in Arms, is another novel from the author of Richelieu, De L'Orme, &c. and is, in the opinion of the writer himself, "the best thing he has composed."

Mexican Honey Bees.—Amongst recent additions to Mr. Peale's Museum, in Broadway, there is, we are informed, a hive of stingless bees, from Yucatan, in Mexico, presented by Henry Perrine, Esq. Consul of the United States at Campechy.

Miraculous Escape.—One night last week, a company of Captain Danlop's troop of horse were patrolling in Berkeley's District, in this county.

Mary Ann Higgins, a handsome girl, aged 19, was on Tuesday convicted at Warwick Assizes, of administering arsenic to her aged uncle, with a view to kill him and obtain his property.

The venerable Bishop McKendree of the Methodist Episcopal Church, visited our town last Sabbath week, and preached in the morning to a crowded congregation.

When his voice was strong and health unimpaired by the labors of the ministry, he must have been a very impressive and powerful orator.

Under his sable brow flashes the fire of an eye undimmed by age; the smile of love plays upon his lips, and with paternal tenderness he exhorts his people.

AUDITOR.

Hangings Rock against the world for Squashes.—A squash vine grew this year in the garden of Mr. John Truesdel at Hanging Rock Creek, which bore ten squashes, two of which weighed and measured as follows.

A slave ship with one hundred and twenty slaves on board, was lately wrecked on Anegado, one of the Virgin Islands. She struck so suddenly that it was impossible to unchain a majority of the poor wretches, and a large number were drowned.

ROCKVILLE, MD. OCT. 5. Miraculous Escape.—One night last week, a company of Captain Danlop's troop of horse were patrolling in Berkeley's District, in this county.

By virtue of a deed of trust executed by George W. Bond, dated June 30, 1824, and duly recorded in the clerk's office of this county, I will proceed to sell, on Saturday the 6th November next, at Thompson's Hotel, Harpers Ferry, all the property therein mentioned.

FRESH LEMONS, JUST received and for sale by W. N. RIDDLE & CO. Sept. 15, 1831.

THE MARKETS. ALEXANDRIA, OCT. 22. FLOUR.—Yesterday the wagon price was \$5 10 and 5 17.

On Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Collins, Mr. WALTER HARRIS, Editor of the South Branch Intelligencer, to Miss Nancy N. Hammy.

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CABINET MAKING.

JAMES SHEPHERD, Cabinet Maker, Shepherdstown, Md. has the pleasure to acknowledge to those who have so liberally encouraged him, from his commencement in business to the present time, and begs leave to inform them, and the public generally, that he will always thankfully receive orders for any articles in his line, and endeavor, in return, to give entire satisfaction.

THE subscribers respectfully announce to their friends and customers, that they have formed a Co-Partnership, with SAMUEL MARMADUKE, and that the business in future will be conducted under the name and firm of MARMADUKE & CO. who are authorized to receive all monies due the late firm of J. Neer & Co.

A SPECULATION! 10,000 DOLLARS FOR ONLY \$4. Virginia Free-Road Lottery, SIXTH CLASS, FOR 1831.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the public that he has, at his Nursery, 14 miles from Williams-Port, about 6000 Young Grafted APPLE TREES of every variety, among which are Rambour, Newtowne-Pippin, Sweet Pippin, Town Pippin, London Pippin, Redstreak, Vancliver's, Romanites, (or Carthouso, Sweet Romanites, Paonia, Pumpkin Apple, Doctor Witts, Tolpatocken, Queen Apple, Hoop, Coe Apple, and all other sorts too numerous to particularise.

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FRESH LEMONS, JUST received and for sale by W. N. RIDDLE & CO. Sept. 15, 1831.

MONTE PARVO FOR SALE OR RENT. THIS PROPERTY, belonging to the heirs of the late John Dixon, well known to be pleasantly situated, convenient to town, retired and healthy, the said heirs will rent for a term of years, or sell the SEATS separate, and adjoining and divided into lots, or the whole together, as the purchasers may choose.

CONFECTIONARY. JOHN S. BRIDGES, No. 139, Market St. Baltimore, takes this method of informing the friends and the public generally, that he has determined to reduce wholesale Confectionery to the Philadelphia prices, and henceforth it can be had of him at sixteen cents per pound, cash.

WANTED, 10,000 BUSHELS RYE, 10,000 BUSHELS CORN, AND ANY QUANTITY OF WHEAT, For which the market price will be given in Cash, Merchandise, or part of each.

NEW GOODS. WE have just received, and are now opening a large and splendid assortment of Fall and Winter Goods, Carefully selected and purchased for cash.

A CARD. OWING to my declining health, and a desire to emigrate to the west, I have sold my interest in the establishment at Kable's mills, to Russell & Fitzsimmons, who are fully authorized to close the business of the concern.

NEW GOODS, AT KABLE'S MILLS. THE subscribers respectfully announce to their friends and customers, that they have formed a Co-Partnership, with SAMUEL MARMADUKE, and that the business in future will be conducted under the name and firm of MARMADUKE & CO.

S. MARMADUKE & CO. HAVE the pleasure of informing their friends and the public, that they have just returned from the Eastern Markets, with a handsome supply of New and Seasonable Goods, Which they offer themselves to be found, upon examination, cheap.

A SPECULATION! 10,000 DOLLARS FOR ONLY \$4. Virginia Free-Road Lottery, SIXTH CLASS, FOR 1831.

Most Brilliant Scheme! 1-prize of \$10,000 is 10,000 1 do 3,000 " 3000 1 do 2,000 " 2000 2 do 1,000 " 1000 3 do 500 " 500 5 do 200 " 1000 10 do 100 " 1000 30 do 50 " 1500 35 do 40 " 1400 85 do 20 " 1700 150 do 12 " 1800 200 do 8 " 1600 7000 do 5 " 35,000 7522 Prizes 63,000

Made of Drawing. The 7000 prizes of \$5 to be awarded to the first, second, or third division, to be determined by that which may draw the 10,000 dollars.

PUBLIC SALE. WILL be sold, on Tuesday the 1st day of November next, at the late residence of Hannah Moler, dec'd, about three miles below Shepherdstown.

All the Personal Estate Of the said dec'd, consisting of Cows, Sheep, and Hogs, Wheat, Rye and Corn, by the bushel, and a number of other articles. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M.

NOTICE. ALL persons indebted to the estate of James Bell, dec'd, are earnestly requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against said estate, will present them immediately, properly authenticated, for settlement.

NOTICE. ALL persons who know that they are in debt to the partnership of Straith & Bruce, are requested to come and settle their accounts immediately. For all debts under ten dollars, payment must be made immediately.

PUBLIC SALE. WILL be sold, on Monday the 31st day of October, 1831, at the residence of the late George Washington, dec'd, about 3 miles from Charlestown, on the road leading to Smithfield, a great variety of valuable personal property, consisting, in part, of the following:

Farming Utensils of every description, Wheat, Rye, and Corn, Horses, Cows, and Sheep, Hogs of the best breed in the neighborhood, Stock of every description, Wagons, &c. &c. Household Cherry and Mahogany Furniture,—A Piano, Kitchen Furniture, A first-rate Cooking Stove, &c. A Servant Woman who is a first-rate cook, with her child, will be sold, if not previously disposed of.

Trust Sale. BY virtue of a deed of trust, executed by John Donaldson to the undersigned, as trustee for Michael Dougherty, bearing date on the 24th day of February, 1831, and of record in the clerk's office of Jefferson county, to secure the payment of certain money therein mentioned, I will offer at public sale, to the highest bidder, on Saturday the 29th inst. at 3 o'clock, P. M. in front of Thompson's hotel at Harpers-Ferry, a bureau, two walnut tables, three feather beds and bedding, a safe, a cow and churn, a ten-plate stove, a claim on the house now occupied by said Dougherty on the public ground; a dozen Windsor chairs, and sundry other articles mentioned in said deed.

SALE. ON Saturday the 29th instant, I will offer, at public sale, for ready money, unless sooner disposed of by private bargain, my interest in the BRICK MILL on Bullskin, formerly the property of Nathan Haines, dec'd, with a good dwelling house, about fifteen acres of cleared land, and 20 in timber, attached thereto. A good title will be given. The sale to commence on the premises, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

LAND IN JEFFERSON FOR SALE. PURSUANT to a decree made by the Winchester Chancery District Court, in the suit of Betsey Downey and Sam'l Downey, complainants, against Wm. P. Flood, Sheriff of Jefferson county, and as such, administrator of William Downey, dec'd, and others, defendants, I shall sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder on Monday the 7th day of November next, two valuable tracts of Land in Jefferson, one containing

175 ACRES, adjoining the lands of Thomas Fairfax, and Henry I. Hammond, and the other containing 25 ACRES, adjoining the said Thomas Fairfax and the Retreat Farm. The Terms of sale, and the third of the purchase-money to be paid in hand, and the residue in two equal annual payments—bonds and deeds of trust on the lands to secure the deferred payments—The sale will take place at 11 o'clock, A. M. at the Mill adjoining the land, (formerly Downey's and now Daniel Snyder's Mill) Downey's heirs will sell, at the same time and place, a Tract adjoining the above mentioned—the three tracts will contain about 500 acres. The lands are of a very good quality and well supplied with timber. Farmers will find it to their interest to attend the sale.

DR. F. HORNER, OFFERS his professional services to the inhabitants of Charlestown and its vicinity. He may be found at Mr. Beckham's hotel, or at his office. Oct. 20, 1831.

W. & S. B. ANDERSON RETURNS thanks for the liberal support...

W. & S. B. ANDERSON have for sale...

FALL GOODS. THE subscribers respectfully announce...

New and Seasonable Goods. THE subscribers respectfully announce...

NOTICE. THE subscriber begs leave respectfully...

SCIONS FOR SALE. THE subscriber respectfully informs...

NEW FALL GOODS. ABNER WILLIAMS, RESPECTFULLY informs his friends...

DRY GOODS. Groceries, Liquors, Glass and Queensware...

NOTICE. THE subscriber having taken out letters...

VIRGINIA, TO WIT. At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office...

RACES. WILL be run, on Wednesday November...

FALL GOODS. HUMPHREY KEYS is now opening...

NEW CONCERN. GOODS—Elegant, Plentiful, Cheap!

Splendid New Goods. Which they propose selling on terms...

New Fall Goods. THE subscribers are now receiving...

Fall and Winter Goods. comprising almost every article now in use...

Young Grafted Fruit Trees. THE subscriber respectfully informs...

Notice to Farmers. DANIEL SNYDER, in returning his acknowledgements...

THE defendant, William Coyle, sen. not having entered his appearance...

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Goods! Goods! Goods!!! NEW FALL GOODS.

THE store of the undersigned has been removed...

REMOVAL. THE store of the undersigned has been removed...

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!!! GEORGE W. HAMMOND'S

Fall and Winter Goods. to which he would solicit their attention...

Bar Iron, Castings, &c. THE subscriber has now on hand...

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FALL GOODS. I AM now receiving a handsome supply...

An Overseer Wanted. THE subscriber wishes to hire...

List of Letters. REMAINING in the Post Office at Shepherdstown...

FOR SALE. A FARM, containing about 174 acres...

DR. W. JUDKINS' Patent Specific Ointment.

TO THE PUBLIC. The following communication, addressed to the proprietor of Judkins' Ointment...

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Office of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Co. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN...

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E. EDMONDS HAS taken the establishment lately occupied by Mr. Garrett...

THE undersigned informs the farmers of Jefferson and Loudoun...

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VOL. XXIV. POETICAL. The following mournfully bear from the pen of the gifted poetess...

There shone a beam within my Affection's diamond spark...

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