


pursued by the opposition, Hon. ... rose and had proceeded to near his remarks, in which he had General's positions with "the expunging the sophistry of his arding up in their most glaring and deformity, what had been "unchanged and unchangeable and policy of the "Democratic was proceeding to show from of the Mississippi Legislature neral has deviated in his practices. from the professions which e of opposition to internal im upon the grounds, both of expe constitutionally, and also upon f Banks. When a distinguished ex-member of the Legislature unty, either for the purpose of ne information which might be in sostaining Gen. Brown, by the force of Mr. Words blows hick and heavy, or merely for exercising an ingenuity in cross t for which the interrogator has equired some character at the unded some questions to Mr. h-Mr. Word readily and prompt. d. To this course still persisted ulated as every one knows, to eaker, when pursuing a train of nd argument. Mr. Word po espectfully objected, remarking vas a free fight, and when he had the gentleman could reply."— empt at this catechising annoy- with difficulty silenced by the nd clapping of hands by the au- which. we are informed, many united; and so the row commenc- Vord was informed in the stand he should attempt to proceed tha e treated in the same manner, , too, by a distinguished demo- didate for the Legislature. O- gushed democrats avowed the mination, and not only avowed it, Mr. Word did attempt to proceed from the Journal, Gen. Brown's ote in favor of the Brandon Bank, e it, and by stamping, clapping, ed him from proceeding

A. G. Brown, for Congress ad- dressed the audience and was rep ied to by our late member T. J Word Esqr.—a ful account of the proceedings of the day had been in part prepared for today's paper but, want of room will necessarily compel us to defer it until next week, Gen. Brown has advertised himself in his lists of appointments. to be here again on Tuesday next.

 Martin Van Buren is the great leader of the party, so says Gen. Brown—as the Gen'l has found out who was secretary of state in 1828 we presume he can tell who is now President of the U. States.

FOR THE HOLLY SPRINGS BANNER.

THE HUMMING BIRD.

TO HER WHO SENT IT.

The dew-drop on her lip is sweet,
When kiss'd by beauty's smile;
Love is on her burning cheek,
Her heart is free from guile.

It came, sweet messenger of love,
And found a welcome home,
But again it has returned
O'er Flora's world to roam.

The lilly-hand of *one* I know,
Hath plucked thee from some flower—
As free as air, I bid thee go
An emblem of her lover.

It came, the emblem of beauty's tribe,
With wings of love adorned,
O'er fields of flowers thou hast play'd—
Of lilly-hands unwarned.

Go then little captive, go,
And sport away thy time;
Return again to the Lady's door,
And sing to her this ryme.

Bid the Lady have no fears,
Her captive bird is free;
But wipe away the burning tears
That I have shed for thee.

"Go gentle bird, go free as air,"
Thy native fields to roam,
From flower to flower wend thy way
Back to thy lover's home.

Sing to her the song of love,
The captive thus set free,
Then soar away to realms above,
A home prepared for thee.

Sweet's the home my bird hath found,
High on the scroll of fame,
And not less bright the halo is,
That gilds his Lady's name.

B. F. D.

Holly Springs, September 7, 1839.

FOR THE HOLLY SPRINGS BANNER.
SOLITUDE.

There are holy hours in the dull

[Communicated]

At a Meeting of a number of the Citizens of Holy Springs on the 31st August 1839 Augustus Pierce Esqr. was called to the Chair and H. B. Howell appointed Secretary Judge Isaacs rose and after a few remarks offered the following preamble which was unanimously adopted by the House.

Whereas we had been informed that our esteemed friend; and fellow townsman George L. Flemming, departed this life on the 29th of the present Inst. and whereas his pious life, and gentlemanly deportment in all relations which he sustained in society during his residence among us, render his death a source of deep mourning to his friends and acquaintances generally. Therefore

Resolved, that his companions and associates in society have lost in him an amiable and interesting member, and on whose deportment in every way worthy of imitation.

Resolved, that his country has lost in him an upright and valuable Citizen.

Resolved, that we hereby tender to his surviving relations wherever they may be our kindest feelings of sympathy, and say to them that he lived beloved, by his friends and companions, and died in the full esteem of all who knew him and with a full assurance of a happy immortality beyond the grave.

Resolved, as a testimony of regard to the deceased we will wear the usual badge of mourning for the space of thirty days.

Resolved, that a copy of the above be sent to his relations.

Resolved, that the above preamble be published in each paper in the Town of Holy Springs.

[COMMUNICATED.]

At a meeting of the "Marshall Dragoons" held at the Court House in Holy Springs on Saturday, the 31st of August 1839, B. G. Kyle being called to the Chair and F. B. Early appointed Secretary, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted.

Resolved, That we most sensibly feel the loss we have sustained, both as a military corps and as citizens, in the untimely death of our lamented friend and fellow-soldier.

GEO. L. FLEMMING,

and tender our warmest sympathies to his bereaved friends and relations.

Resolved, That the members of the Marshall Dragoons wear crape on their left arm for the space of thirty days, in testimony of their high respect for the deceased.