

peace of mind and tranquility
 trifles with her affections, to in-
 honor, to betray. Even after he
 he is received in society, cour-
 liked, and the act which should
 with eternal infamy, is regarded
 the same class with some gallant
 red in the chase—some acts of
 y, or manly daring. There are
 ver, who differ from the creed,
 for such conduct. I own myself
 I look upon it that the man
 will to a woman, and yet would
 a man, only shows himself to be
 war; for the only cause which
 nits or justifies any such act is,
 cannot protect or avenge herself.
 ed, Ralph, by God and by her
 man's honor; and if we prize
 if we hold it really dear, as a true
 principle for the guidance of
 and not merely as a fantastic and
 on to be formed on the opinion
 re should be far more scrupu-
 and thoughtful, in all our acts
 towards women than towards
 know that every gentleman has
 his side to redress himself if
 wrong; but we know that a wo-
 redress but silence, sorrow and
 Do not look grieved, Ralph,
 rbiid that I should ever insinu-
 large against you, that you could
 have ill, or would ever break
 lingly fail in any promise to a
 now you too well, Ralph,—your
 ny sister—it is impossible. But
 en of the very best principles
 ons do not consider sufficiently
 ture of a woman's heart and
 fine, as delicate, and as easily
 injured as her corporeal frame.
 ntionally raise thoughts and
 which may be disappointed, for
 ion of a few hours in pleasant
 may teach a woman to believe
 to make that society our own
 om that belief may grow up
 r, stronger and more enduring,
 en disappointment comes, sor-
 session of the heart where joy
 hame at having aided to deceive
 a additional pang to the agony
 ived; an age of regret and mor-
 cold chagrin, very often suc-
 ch causes alone, to a youth of
 hiless happiness. Many a man
 believe, killed an amiable and
 woman; or if not, has killed her
 rich is worse, without breaking
 hout failing in one promise, ex-
 ague and worthless promises

of you, they will give you Treasury notes,
 bearing interest, I suppose, (at least they are
 now doing so,) at the same time they require
 specie for public lands, and for all claims
 of whatever character. The brokers, and
 shavers, are the men who are to fatten, on a
 scheme that has been attempted to delude you
 with, as something calculated to relieve you
 from the trash of the state. Treasury notes
 bear, or do now, 5 or 6 per cent, interest; and
 there are now some 3 or 4 millions in circula-
 tion—but how many of them have you
 handled or even seen? But few, and, so it
 would be if there were 39 millions in circula-
 tion;—capitalist would buy them up and
 hold them for redemption, as it is not intend-
 ed to make them a circulating medium, any
 further, than the government is concerned.
 But I can see no reason however, for suppo-
 sing that that amount will ever be out at any
 one time. Go to the leading merchants of
 Columbus, and enquire of them, candidly,
 how the present state of the currency is op-
 erating on their interest, and I apprehend,
 as in deed, I know it to be a fact, that they
 will tell you that they have made double the
 profits they ever did before—first, they have
 have made and are compelled to make, a
 difference agreeing with the rate they pay
 for exchanges? and next, as that difference is
 not settled they have put on some 33 1-3 per
 cent. more, to be sure they do not lose.
 And though I by no means blame the mer-
 chant, as the purchase, on your part, was a
 free and voluntary act of your own, it was
 the state of things that you are called on to
 remedy that compelled you to submit to such
 an enormous tax. The sub treasury system
 it has been contended by some of your promi-
 nent men, is now in full and vigorous opera-
 tion, and only want the *formality* of being
 approved by the people; admit it, for the sake
 of argument, and I will show that it has not
 extended its *general* influence to our unfortu-
 nate country. Do you not know that very
 recently, at the sale of lands for account of
 the Government in Neshoba, some 6000
 acres were knocked off at 5 cents per acre,
 —lands that are supposed to be cheap at \$5
 per acre. Nr are you not aware that the
 sub treasury scheme proposes only a cur-
 rency for the government and not for the
 people.

COMMON SENSE.

A young school Miss whose teacher had
 taught her that two negatives were equal to
 an affirmative, on being asked by a suitor
 for her assent to marry him, replied, No, no.
 The avian looked disappointed, and he
 ed—she refused him for
 the first time in her life.

this State, Col. Bryant B. Dilliard, late of
 Orange county N. C., and third oldest son
 of William Dilliard Esq., deceased, of said
 county, in the death of this young man, so-
 ciety has lost a kind hearted honorable and
 high-minded citizen, who was the worst foe
 to himself.

**THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,
 LAFAYETTE COUNTY,
 PROBATE COURT, Oct. Term 1839.**

NOTICE is hereby given that I shall
 on the 24d day of November, sell at the
 Court House door in the town of Oxford, the
 following tract of land belonging to the es-
 tate of William Hartgroves deceased, viz.

The South-West quarter of Section 31,
 Township 9, Range 4 West; containing
 160 acres, more or less, on a credit of 12
 months, bond and good security will be re-
 quired.

Sale within the lawful hours. This the
 14th day of Oct. 1839.

MARGARET HARTGROVES,
Administratrix of said estate.
 Nov. 9, 1830,—3t—Pr's fee \$4

NOTICE.

ON Monday the 18th, of November next,
 I will sell at the Court House in Holly
 Springs, Lot No.—in Mount Pleasant
 taken by virtue of an Execution as the prop-
 erty of Moses Bell, to satisfy C. T. Benton's
 debt and cost.

ALF. SIMPSON, Dep.
For L. McCROSKY, Sd.
 Nov. 9th, 1839. 37—2t, Prs. \$1.50.

ADMINISTRATORS SALE.

In pursuance of an order of the Hon. the
 Probate Court of Marshall County, Sept.
 1839. I shall proceed to sell to the highest
 bidder on the premises, on the 12th of De-
 cember next. The following described
 Real and Personal Estate of the late
 Stone dec'd to wit. The North
 quarter of Section 17, of Township
 Range 4 west. Also, two likely Negroes
 the crop of Corn and Fodder, one pair of
 Oxen and Wagon &c. There is about
 five acres of cleared land in a high state
 cultivation, on the above quarter section
 comfortable dwelling houses, stable, &c.
 a corn crib, and a well of fine water
 only twelve feet deep. A tract of
 month will be given, the purchase
 bond with approved securities.