

er, could he have hoped
e was nothing in the af-
satisfy idle curiosity, that
n expand itself. If there
arkable, that was what
ed.
d the amendment.
s, made a few remarks in

he intended to make only
of the bill and to use no
eat it.
ed for the yeas and nays,
d.
s then taken and decided
Ayes 22, noes 26.
Mr. Rives, the Senate ad

THE HOUSE.
ed that the House resolve
ee of the Whole.
id the motion was not in
aker decided that it was,
is adopted.

e St. Louis Gazette states
ty of arsenic was found in
city water-works. It is
here are beings capable of

Benton has written to the
adelphia, that he must pos-
nomination for the Presi-

b.—The poor tailor in the
om the New Orleans Cres-
o better on one horn of the
other.

ne my bill, sir?" said a tai-
reet, to a waggssh fellow
him about a feet.
y body any thing, sir? ask-

he tailor.
afford to wait?" and he

terwards the tailor called
was not at his wit's end
his creditor, he says, "Are
body?"
the tailor.
devil dont you pay?"
get the money."

case, sir. I am glad to
state my condition—give

y love is, so is thy soul; it
it is made one, with what

such as are suffering from these painful visit-
ants.

Memory, that never dying worm that feeds
on the heart; and only calls up the past to
make the present more insupportable.

—Byron.

TRUTH.—The worthiest people are the
most injured by slander; as we usually find
that to be the best fruit which the birds have
been picking at.

Died.

On Thursday, the 8th of July, 1841, at his resi-
dence, in Marshall County, Mississippi, Mr. PAT-
RICK HENRY SHIELDS, in the 24th year of his age,
leaving a wife and two children to mourn a loss
which is truly irreparable.

Brief record,—with its few cold words, to rate
the transit of a human soul to eternity! Yet, how
fraught with solemn thoughts, and painful emotions!
It is not enough on the present occasion.—The
merit of subject, and the feelings of survivors, de-
mand a fuller tribute to departed worth.

The deceased—son of Mr Samuel Shields, of
the town of Madison, Morgan county, Georgia,
was born in that place, on the 10th of April, 1818,
was educated at the University of Georgia, where
he graduated, with honor, in August 1839; was
married to Miss Mary Lumpkin, of Mississippi,
on the 25th of September following, and became a
resident of the latter State during the Spring of
1839. Possessed of wealth, youth and health, with
a well ordered, and finely cultivated mind; with
the kindest dispositions, and the brightest moral
virtues, fitted to adorn any station in life—but
preferring the retirement of home, and the inde-
pendence of agricultural pursuits; with wife, chil-
dren and friends, worthy of all his love; no one
was better qualified and disposed for a career of
honor and usefulness in society; no one enjoyed a
fairer prospect of earthly happiness. So far the
scene is all brightness and beauty. But a change,
a fearful change, is fated to come over it. From
the threshold of manhood, thus highly gifted in
personal endowments, eminently blessed in social,
and the dear domestic relations, surrounded by all
that could make life desirable, and this earth a
pleasant dwelling place, he is suddenly removed.
The inscrutable Providence of God has arrested
this generous career, blighted these fair prospects,
and consigned to an early tomb, a noble specimen
of manly excellence, a bright exemplar of Chris-
tian virtue. But he has not gone down to the
grave unhonored nor unwept; and he will not be
forgotten. The few days of illness, which pre-
ceded his decease, tested his strong hold upon the
hearts of relatives and friends; and his death bed
scene beggars all description of their affectionate
tenderness, and of the grief that overwhelmed
them. His loss has left a void in their hearts that
the world cannot fill, has inflicted a wound for
which time has no balm. Nor would the writer of
this, at once arrest those tears, or bid those sor-
rows wholly cease. That were wrong, unnatural,
impossible. They are ordered, doubtless, for wise,
salutary, and merciful purposes—but while they
are indulged, lest the heart turn in bitterness to
its own destruction, be it not in the spirit of dis-
pair; let the sufferers not sorrow as those without
hope; for if ever man died in a well grounded
hope of blissful immortality, he was our departed
friend. None can more fully recognize, and ex-

Amount received is	493
Making	\$10,369
From which deduct the amount re- ceived,	9,970
Showing a balance in my favor of	\$393
All of which is respectfully submitted,	
T. J. OLIVER,	
Treasurer of Marshall County, Mississippi	

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.
MARSHALL COUNTY.
CIRCUIT COURT.
MAY TERM, 1841.
Eliza Garrison, }
vs. }
Mitchell Garrison. } In Chancery.

Came the complainant, by her solicitor, and
appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, by Jaf
davit filed, that the defendant, Mitchell Garrison
is not a resident citizen of the State of Mississip-
pi, but resides beyond the Circuits thereof. It
therefore ordered, by the Court, that publication be
made for two months successively in the Southern
Banner, a newspaper published in the town of
Holly Springs, Miss. Unless the said Mitche-
Garrison appear and plead, answer or demur
said complainant's Bill on or before the first Mon-
day after the fourth Monday in November next, the
said bill will be taken for confessed as to him and
set for hearing ex parte.

A copy from the minutes. Test
A. T. CARUTHERS, Clerk.
Holly Springs, July 16. no15-8w

L. CAGE, & CO.
DRUGGISTS.
HOLLY SPRINGS.

WOULD inform the public that they have re-
moved to the Store adjoining the Union
House, (Craft's.) That they have received, an
will keep constantly on hand, a large and complete
supply of Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Dye
Stuffs, Perfumery, Surgical Instruments, etc. etc.
All of which they intend to sell for CASH,
at prices lower than can be purchased at any other
house in the South. Particular attention paid to
the preparing and putting up of Physicians' orders
and prescriptions.
Holly Springs, April, 1841.

Notice.
**VALUABLE PLAN-
TATION FOR SALE**

I OFFER my plantation for sale, lying in Mar-
shall county, section 10, Township 4, Range 1
two miles and a half from Holly Springs, with 30
acres of cleared land, in a high state of improve-
ment, under an excellent crop, with a double 10
cabin dwelling, with all necessary out-houses, a
excellent well in the yard. Also, 60 or 70 head
stock boys. Apply to the undersigned at the Davis
place of Panola. JAS. COLBERT.
Holly Springs, Feb. 12, 1841.

YEROY'S PATENT ROACH AND BED BUG
KILLER, for sale at L. C. Cage & Co's Drug Store
Holly Springs. Price 25 1-2 cents per bottle.

Job Printing
NEATLY EXECUTED AT THIS OFFICE.