

## FOREIGN COMMERCE.

**BE WITH HAVRE.**—The silent op- commerce are such as to awaken tion with all those who watch s of human affairs, the varying ne- mankind, and the strange anom- those necessities create. In look- our French journals we were the singularity of our reports. d our block tin sent from New t port, instead of taking at once orte from England. Wax is also is city in large quantities: india the uses of which the French tand, and which they return to tured into a thousand articles of tility; sheepskins, we believe a t of speculation; mathematical , fruits in wax, whalebone in large elephants' teeth, staves, and a articles which we should scarce- ould pay the freight. Cotton, beef, and staples of that kind, our packet ships, but who of ed ever believed that our notions / the subject of an active com- France?—*N. Y. Express.*

## ANIMAL MAGNETISM.

the Liverpool Chronicle. magnetism has, for some years, a- wided the lovers of the marvel- d as a mere allusion or delusion, it less perplexed the scientific; its ef- palpable to be denied, but any ra- n of the cause or causes in which ginated, has hitherto eluded detec- on of unveiling this mystery was Mr. James Braid, an eminent sur- hester, who, having witnessed the iments of Monsieur Lafontaine, in m of that town, determined, if ying the system to the test of phy- nd anatomical principles. This aving satisfied his own mind that lude the phenomena without per- , and even induce sleep when in a n from the person to be drawn into olency, announced a public lec- ture, which he delivered at the tkaeniam, on Saturday last, be- dred persons. d first placed on a table a common ttle, in the mouth of which was a plained top. The individual on ernment was to be performed was hair and directed to gaze intently without winking or averting the ork was about two feet from the d upon, whose head was inclined orming with the object at an angle of In this position he remained about when profound sleep was pro-

fail to accomplish that object.—*Arkansas Times.*

**"GLORY AND SHAME OF ENGLAND."**—The baby of Queen Victoria, came into the receipt of four- teen thousand pounds per annum, at his birth, as Duke of Cornwall. He will soon be christened Duke of York, which will add more than treble to his parents income. Before he is one year old he will have cost the British nation more than en- ough to pay the salaries of the President of the United States—all the heads of the Executive Departments—all the judges of the Supreme Court and all the Governors of all the States.

This is the "Glory of England,". Indeed she must be a great, glorious, and wealthy kingdom thus to buy Hossians to beget English Princes, and support the Royal brats so munificently! Let us see how she gets the money. Let us see who pays it and how munificently they are lodged clothed and fed. A letter published in the Carlisle Journal tells the story. Read it! If knew families in Carlisle of five and six of a family who are compelled to live on four or five shillings per week who have nothing but a pallet of straw to sleep upon with little or no covering and in order to keep in life and that each day may be as miserable as another, when they divide their scanty victuals over the week, they sometimes have five potatoes for each meal, and six human beings for them.

This is, the same of England,—the land of palaces and poor houses.—*Louisville Public Ad- vertiser.*

Abstract of the decisions of the High Court. of Errors and Appeals, at the January term, 1842.

**Shields vs. Graves.**—A forthcoming bond will not be quashed for the reason that the sher- iff has not returned the same forfeited.

**Opinion of the Court by Judge Sharkey.**  
**Commissioners of the Sinking Fund vs. Walk- er et. al.**—The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund may maintain suits for the recovery of loans made by them in that capacity.

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**WOMAN'S CHEERFULNESS.**—Concerning nothing do we come to more false conclu- sions and make more false steps than con- cerning woman's cheerfulness. Ah! how many of these affectionate creatures are there who pine unknown, desponding smil- ing, and wither jesting; who, with bright jesting eyes, flee into a corner, as if behind a fan, that they may there right gladly break out into the tears that oppress them; who pay for the day of smiles by a night of tears —just as an unusually transparent, clear and mistless day surely foretells rain.—*Richter.*

The Charleston Mercury entertains the opinion that the "Exchequer of the Uni- ted States" will accomplish the three follow- ing things, and not much else:—

1. Issue thirty millions of paper.
2. Fly a vast number of kites.
3. Get into a crisis every year, and issue five millions of post notes and that it will

## Trust Sale.

By virtue of a deed of trust executed and by James J. Selby, on the 21st of April, 1841, and duly recorded in the office of the clerk of the Probate court of Marshall county, Mississippi, to secure the payment of a certain sum of money therein named. I will proceed to sell to the high- est bidder for cash, at the court house in Holly Springs, on Monday the 18th day of July next, the following slaves, viz: Jane, a woman, aged about 28 years, Caldonia, a girl, aged about 11, and Dick, aged about 3 years. I shall convey such ti- tle, only, as is vested in me as trustee.

Jan 19, 1842 -2.

U. H. ROSS, Trustee.

## LAND & NEGROES FOR SALE.

ON Monday the 17th January next, (being the first day of the circuit court for Fayette county) I will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash in the town of Sommerville,

### Eight or ten likely Negroes.

Among them is an excellent CARPENTER, about 32 years old, together with his wife, who is a good house- servant; one other Carpenter, capable of doing common work, one coarse Shoemaker, very likely; one girl about 11 years old; one other about the same age; two other girls aged 5 and 6 years, and one other house girl about 16 years old. The above negroes are not offered for sale be- cause they are defective in any way, but principally to pay the debts of other men.

I will also sell on a long credit two handsome Family Residences, containing nine acres each, well improved, ad- joining the town of LaGrange, also, 225 acres of first rate land, lying on the Bolivar road, 12 miles from LaGrange, 111 acres of which is cleared and in good order for cultiva- tion. Persons wishing to get bargains, would do well to give me a call.

JESSE H. COBB.  
LaGrange, Ten. Dec. 28, 1841—1-2.

## Trust Sale.

I shall proceed to sell the following property at the court- house door in the town of Holly Springs, on the 5th day of April, 1842, by virtue of a deed of trust executed to me by L. D. Henderson and M. K. his wife, for certain purposes therein expressed, to wit: One lot No. 300 as represented in the plan of said town of Holly Springs, containing four acres, it being the late residence of said Henderson; the south west quarter of section 31, township 4, range 3 west, 440 acres off the west end of section 7, township 4 range 2 west, section 26, township 4, 2 west; north half section 17, township 5, range 3 west; north east quarter of section 12, township 5, range 2 west; south east quarter of section 30, township 4, range 1 west; south west quarter of section 29, township 5, range 1 west; south west quarter of section 28, township 5, range 1 west; north half of section 36, township 5, range 1 west; south east quarter of section 36, township 5, range 1 west; north east quarter of section 15, township 6, range 1 west; all the above land except the four hundred and forty acres, and south west quarter of section 31, and subject to a mortgage to the Her- nando Rail Road and Banking Company. Sale at usual hours for cash acting as trustee; I shall convey such titles only as vest in me by said deed of trust which is of record in the probate court clerk's office, in Marshall county, book G. pages 585, 586, 587, and 588.

JOHN L. CHISM,

Oct. 12, 1841.—6m.

Trustee.

## Trust Sale.

I will proceed to sell by virtue of a deed of trust executed to me as Trustee by L. D. Hen- derson, and M. K. his wife, on the 5th day of May, 1842, at the Court House in the town of Hernando, the following property, to wit:

Section 16, t. 3, r. 5 west; s. 1-4 s. 30 t. 5 r. 7 west; six hundred shares of stock in the Hernando Rail Road and Banking Company, secured by mortgage on real estate in part, the balance being paid in money. I will sell at the Court House in the town of Commerce, on the 7th day of May, 1842, all the undivided interest of the said L. D. Henderson in the town of Com- merce, also all his interest in