

able piece of... please... How...
 "one idea" of...
 oral sentiment as low as the de-
 ir intellectual endowments, they
 le to substitute vulgar abuse for
 ent, a puny system of punning,
 lering treasures of true wit, and
 g, and despicable quibbling for
 nd a manly logic. These are they
 o destroy the object of their mal-
 inuendos, obscure insinuations, or
 arrangement of paragraphs. If
 lack-hearted scoundrel lets fly his
 shaft, and feels a secret triumph
 erity, he fancies he is securely
 by a rampart of mouldy type.
 must be the wish of every true
 n, that providence would place a
 orpions in every honest man's
 ish the cowardly puppy, naked,
 circuit of the world.

PHOCION.

For the Guard.

ORPHAN'S SADNESS.

one! What bitterness
 e young heart, is in the thought,
 its joy, or, in its grief,
 re shall mortal breast have not.
 me! the paths through life,
 ers trod, are gaily strown
 owers, to gladden heart and eye,
 e mine is desolate and lone.
 one! the streams of joy,
 velling heart, would fain pour forth,
 en at their very source,
 fountains of the dreary north.
 le did I think, when I,
 them, have roam'd at eventide,
 setting sun, and purpling sky,
 saunter'd by the river's side,
 on them, my childhood lov'd,
 new that they would soon depart,
 ave me here, without a guide,
 ruined hopes and broken heart.

THE GREAT RACE.

at match between the horse Bos-
 are Fashion, for \$20,000 a side,
 n Thursday on the Long Island
 both horses were in tip top condi-
 onfident expectation gave the vic-
 ston. Odds to a large amount
 n Boston. The mare took the
 arting, but Boston soon reversed
 pened a distance of two lengths
 kept for the first mile. In the se-
 Fashion nearly lapped Boston
 ing the first half mile, post, and
 at the end her head within a
 ton's tail. On the third mile they
 osition, both horses running beau-
 the fourth mile Fashion gathered
 in the second quarter, and contin-
 in, till when the mare dashed to
 she came in two full lengths ahead.
 e of the four miles was seven mi-
 tytwo and a half seconds—or by
 e of the watches, 7 min. 33 sec.
 r seconds better than the time in
 ated Eclipse and Henry heat. and

ill put... She dont want
 any belief... current of angry ejacu-
 lations... Don Davis, he calmly
 took a survey of the crowd, and at once detected
 something to create an involuntary chuckle. A
 roar of laughter could not be repressed, and he
 articulated as distinctly as possible— "A d—sb
 pretty editor of an agricultural paper, you are!
 Don't know the difference between my cow and
 Glover's brindle steer!! Pshaw! Pooh! Pooh!!"
 The agricultural editor slunk away. Patrick,
 who didn't know a cow from a horse, stood moti-
 less with wonder, and the brindle steer wheeled
 and went through the street like a steam engine.
 N. H. Patriot.

Communicated.

Mr. Editor.—Please state in your paper
 that **THOMAS FANNING**, of Nashville Ten.,
 will be in this place, next week (day not
 known) and will remain and preach several
 days. **Mr. F.** is a gentleman eminent both
 for his abilities and his zeal in the great cause
 of religion, and the public are respectfully
 invited to attend.

DIED.—In the 19th year of her age, of
 chronic affection of the stomach, in Fort
 Pickering May 21st, 1842, Mrs. **SARAH ANN**,
 consort of the late **ADREW JACKSON ACREE**,
 (who died in this place 13th Sept. 1841.)
 She lived beloved and respected, and died
 lamented; leaving an only infant son, aged
 four months, and many friends to mourn her
 loss; but not without a hope, for she died in
 full assurance of happiness beyond this vale
 of tears.—*Memphis Enquirer.*

Jas. F. Trotter & Jas. M. Greer,
ATTORNEYS & COUNSELLORS AT LAW,
Holly Springs, Mi.
 Office, The same heretofore occupied by James
 M. Greer. May 27, 1842—tf.

MOTT'S RECESS.
MR. MOTT, thankful for former patronage,
 invites a continuance thereof. He has just
 received a fine assortment of liquors from New
 Orleans, of his own selection, mostly foreign, and
 just out of the custom-house.
LUNCHEES furnished every day, at 11 o'clock,
 to his patrons. He hopes to receive from the
 town and country, a continuance of their support.
 He has made arrangements for a number of po-
 litical and commercial papers, where his town and
 country friends can always find the news of the
 day. May 31—tf.

BE SURE TO READ THIS!
Ague! Ague!! Ague!!!

Dr. Spohn's ague & Fever Pills,
WARRANTED TO CURE IF TAKEN ACCORD-
ING TO DIRECTION. Thousands have been
 cured in one year of Ague and Fever by these
 Pills. Their combination embraces properties of
 the highest curative value; making a gradual im-
 pression on the system by their searching influ-
 ence, and eradicating this most distressing mala-
 dy from the system in a speedy and effectual man-
 ner.
 People throughout the western country may de-
 pend that they never had any remedy offered them
 so effectual and certain as these Pills. 'It is ex-

Holly Springs Female Institute,
Marshall County, Miss.
A LADY of high personal worth and profes-
 sional qualifications and experience, is re-
 quired at this Institute, to aid in teaching the
 higher branches of the Literary Department.
 References must be most unquestionable.
C. A. FOSTER,
 May 31, 1842—tf. Rector & Principal.

TRUST SALE.
BY virtue of a deed of trust executed to me as
 trustee, on the 30th day of April 1842, by
 Cullen Andrews, and in favor of Laird & Chil-
 dren, which said deed is duly recorded in the of-
 fice of the Probate clerk of Panola county, Miss.,
 to secure the payment of certain notes therein
 mentioned, I shall expose to public sale to the
 highest bidder, for cash at the residence of the
 said Cullen Andrews in County of Panola afore-
 said, on the second Monday in December next,
 the following described property, to wit: one ne-
 gro man, Will, two negro boys, Henderson and
 Henry, one negro woman, Dina, three negro girls,
 Clara, Susan, and Sarah, one woman—Eliza and
 child; also, eight head of Horses—four head of
 Mules and thirty head of Cattle.
WILLIAM B. WILBURN, trustee.
 May 31, 1842—30.

New Bankrupts.
 The District Court of the United States }
 for the Northern District of Mississippi. }
 In the matter of the petition of John F. Bowers of Yal-
 ousbusha county, to be declared a Bankrupt and to be dis-
 charged from his debts.
NOTICE is hereby given that John E. Bow-
 ers of Yalobusha county has filed his petition in this
 court to be declared a Bankrupt, and to be discharged
 from his debts, under the act of Congress in such case made
 and provided; and that an order has been duly entered in
 this court, appointing the 4th Monday in June next at the
 Court Room in the town of Aberdeen, in this District, as
 the time and place for the hearing of said petition. All
 persons may then and there appear and show cause if any
 they have, why the prayer of the said petition should not
 be granted.
 Test, **G. M. RAGSDALE,** Clerk.
 May 31, 1842.—20—4w.

The District Court of the United States }
 for the Northern District of Mississippi. }
 In the matter of the petition of Albert G. Goodwin of Panola county to be declared a Bankrupt
 and to be discharged from his debts.
Notice is hereby given, that Albert G. Goodwin
 of Panola county has filed his petition in this court
 to be declared a Bankrupt, and to be discharged
 from his debts, under the act of Congress in such
 case made and provided; and that an order has
 been duly entered in this court, appointing the
 4th Monday of June next, at the Court Room in
 the town of Aberdeen, in this District, as the time
 and place for the hearing of said petition. All
 persons may then and there appear and show
 cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the
 said petition should not be granted.
 Test, **G. M. RAGSDALE,** Clerk.
 May 31, 1842.—20.

District court of the United States,
 For the Northern district of Mississippi.
 In the matter of the petition of Bluford
 Henderson, to be declared a bankrupt and to
 be discharged from his debts.
NOTICE is hereby given that Bluford
 Henderson of Marshall county, has filed his petition