For the Baltimore Clipper.

WOMAN. A life's fading garden, in sweet fragrance blooming, A fair flower still lives, when all others are dead; A beight star, night's darkness is brilliantly Juming, When every orb other, beside it, has fled: That flower ne'er withers, in winter or storm, That star's ne'er beclouded. The woman's fair form.

When hope's radiant beams on life's vista is fading, And the future seems shrouded in darkness & gloom; When sorrow man's leveliest prospects is shading, And summer's fair flowers have lost their gay bloom If woman's bright countenance beams but the while, Man's loneliest desert, with beauty will smile.

When Death's gloomy vapors are rapidly falling, And the world is receding forever from view; When the untried future the soul is appalling, And the heart can no longer time's objects pursue. On the gloom of that hour, kind woman will shed A halo of glory, to soothe e'en Death's bed.

I wonder if woman, in you blest dominion, Where pleasures unmingled forever abide; Whilst soaring with angels on scraphine pinion, Doot not man's felicities measurably guide. If bear'ns bright glories fill not his whole heart, Woman surely must fill the untenanted part.

> Prom the Knickerbocker. MARY HART.

[CONCLUDED FROM OUR LAST.]

On the morning of the third day, a pursuit two brothers, Josiah and Robert Hart, about forty miles below the battle-ground above describ- wake the sleeping dead. As they approached these settlements, it neaded no prophet's ken to anticipate the late of these unhappy families. The Indians, still counting scarcely less than two hundred warriors, came

upon them the second night. Josiah Hart had a wife, a son, and two daughyears of age. The family of Robert Hart, living about a mile from his brother, consisted of himself, two sons, a married daughter, and son-inlaw. The log cabin of Robert, as is usual in that country, was built in two separate parts, with an open space or court between, over which the roof of the building extended, the door of each part being in the middle of this court, opposite to each other. Aware of the dangers to which he was exposed, Mr. Hart had 'chinked' the logs, before open and admitting of being fired through by the musketry or rifles of an enemy, leaving bere and there a port-hole, through which the tenants might be able to repulse assailants. was also provided with nine pieces of fire-arms, rifles, double-barrel and other, kept constantly his family, whose escape has already been nar- ginia or Philadelphia Bank, has answered the charged, and ready for a sudden emergency. In rated.

one of these buildings, the whole family slept

anddenly awakened by the earnest barking of the dog, and the simultaneous yells of the Indians .-savages; and the subsequent stillness without, rendered for emigration, and the Creek war was Banks stand now pretty much alone. If they except when interrupted by the occasional light ended. tread or sudden bound of the wily foe around the cution of his purpose, was fearful. Having failed ered. The indenture in the skull proved not to New York five per cent. against us-and render in their usual stratagem of driving out the tenants | be a fracture, and she is now supposed to be as of the house in affright, by the yells of their onset, in an opposite direction, where they would She is at this time twelve or thirteen years of be sure to fall into the hands of a party in am- age, and sole beiress to a great estate. bush, they sought opportunity to make an attack through the crevices of the logs which composed By and with the advice and consent of the Senate. bringing five days later news from Texas. the walls of the building. Not succeeding in | this, for the reason before mentioned, and not States for the District of Massachusetts, in the Mexico had recognized the independence of Texventuring yet to enter the court, for fear of a fire place of Jonas Sibley, whose term of service exfrom within, which had not yet opened upon pired on the third instant. them, their next device was, to kindle a fire under the side of the dwelling, by which, if suc- States for the District of Vermont, in place of sary of Texan Independence. cessful, they were sure of their prey. This, Heman Lowny, whose term of service has exhowever, they could not well do in the dark, pired. without becoming marks for an unseen hand .-Accordingly, the first attempt proved fatal to those engaged in it, and two or three Indians fell be- | York, in place of B. F. Butler, resigned. fore the sure aim of the rifle from within the walls. Hour after hour, in painful suspense. passed away, with now and then a shot from either party, to little or no purpose, except that a chance ball from an Indian ritle found its way between the logs, and wounded Mr. Hart's daughter in the arm. Not daring to strike a light, they endeavored, as well as they could, to bind it up. and to staunch the blood. At length a lurid light | lelligencer. cast upon the clouds, discovered to Mr. Hart that his brother's house was in flames, and a yell Yesterday, at half after two o'clock, his Excelof triumph broke from the horde of savages by lency M. A. de Bodisco, the Envoy Extraordinawhom he and his children were environed, see ry and Minister Plenipotentiary of the Emperor cure, though less successful hitherto, in accom- of Russia to the United States, accompanied by plishing the same object. The flames rose high- | the Secretary of Legation, M. de Stockle, was er, and threw upon this besieged habitation a presented to the President by the Secretary of flood of light, that compelled the besiegers to re- State. Hart and his sons.

commenced, as chance invited, and as an Indian | I have the honor to present myself before you, | blished one post on Red river, a short distance | fine Short Nap Silk Hats, made on Russla bidies, war- | enablethem to report to Baltimore County Court, agree. head was exposed to view. Several of the In- Mr. President, as the Envoy Extraordinary and above Coffee's Station, and another on the Trindians fell. Exasperated by these failures, they Minister Plenipotentiary of his Majesty the Em- ity. He has been nominated by a large meeting 1.50 to \$3.00; Clipt Beaver Hats \$4; Clipt Beaver Hats [1831, entitled "an act relating to insolvent debtors;" and They collected combustibles, chose their position, your clevation to the Chief Magistracy of the | dency. and rushed with fire and kindling-wood under confederation of the United States. the stick chimney of the house, where, as it hap. | Called by the most flattering suffrages to pre- | guage in a letter to Arista, in speaking of the ter- | me will be froned over and put in shape free of charge. | pened, the rifles from within could not be brought side over the destinies of seventeen millions of mination of the war with the Federaliets-"Havto bear. The smoke was soon felt in the house, Americans, you enter, Mr. President, upon the ling happily terminated this war, you can dedicate and not a moment was to be lost. Despair finds exercise of your high functions at an epoch when yourself more successfully to the new campaign BOOZ'S Compound SYRUP OF HOREHOUND, weapons; and by the concert of an instant, a bold all the foreign relations of the United States pre- against Texas, or at least secure our frontier | \*\* warranted to cure all cases of Colds Coughs, | charge hath been granted to the said debtor, and that device was projected, to strike through the frail | sent themselves under a gratifying aspect, and | against the Indian and those perfidious adven- | and Asthmatic affections of the Breast and Lucgs. chimney back on the heads of the Indians, and the assurances that you have, of your own ac- turers." by a sudden sortie, drive them from the field, to cord, given on the day of your inauguration, aspurchase to themselves an opportunity of escape ford an additional guaranty for their duration. to the Fort, about seven miles distant. It was I esteem myself happy, Mr. President, to be the Legislature of Louisiana, ordering a geologi- and finding no relief, the money will be returned. done. Three or four Indians were killed, and able to assure you that my august master the Emthe rest fled. In some two hours after. Mr. Hart | peror desires most sincerely the continuation of and his children were all safely lodged in the the friendly relations so happily established be- Mr. Wadsworth. Another resolution has been 6-25 1m Fort, having left their house to pillage and flames, I tween Russia and the United States; and all my [introduced by the same member, providing for ] to which it was doomed in the course of that wishes, Mr. President, will be gratified if, with the opening of a public botanical garden. morning, so soon as the Indians had mustered a your amicable concurrence, it shall be reserved stronger force, and returned to renew the attack. for me to draw still closer the bonds of the rela-

Plunder was all they had to enjoy. About thirty-six hours after the Indians had I pray you, Mr. President, to be assured that quitted the plantation of the Harts, which they it is my sincere wish to render myself constantly scended the river, little dreaming of being pur- the Union.

days before, General Wellborn and his men came in sight of the smoking ruins of Josiah Hart's hab- offer me, in your capacity of Envoy Extraordina. itation and out-houses. Not a living creature ry and Minister Plenipotentiary of the Emperor moved before their eyes, and every aspect was of all the Russias, upon my election to the Presithat of desolation. From a party in the advance, | dency of the United States, with great pleasure. | so soon as they approached the ruiss, a cry of her- | From the epoch which introduced the United | for and vengeance arose, which broke the awful States to the world as an independent nation, the silence of the place; and each one, as he came most amicable relations have existed between pear, was petrified at the spectacle which was them and the powerful and distinguished Monpresented. In a yard, a few rods from the house, archs who have successively swayed the sceptre Washington at 4 r. m., they proceed, via Washington, lay the mangled and naked bodies of Mr. and of Russia. The Presidents, my predecessors, Fredericksburg, Richmond, Petersburg, Weldon, and Mrs. Hart, their son, and eldest daughter; and a acting in behalf and under the authority of the little removed from them, the body of Mary, also | People, their constituents, have never failed to | Charleston the second morning after leaving Battimere, naked, with her skull apparently broken in by a use every proper occasion to confirm and strength and one day in advance of the Bay Line—the Compine-knot, which lay by her side, covered with | en the friendship so anspiciously commenced, and panies on the route being bound by the Postmaster scattered hair and blood. She was lying upon | which a mutuality of interests render so desiher side, her person stabbed in several places, rable to be continued. I assure you, sir, that from head to foot, and the blood of each wound none of them felt the obligations of this duty extending in unbroken congulation to the ground, more powerfully than I do, and you cannot in sight of Mary was not so fearful as that of the Monarch my sentiments on this subject. And rest of the family, though sufficiently shocking. | permit me to add, that no more acceptable medi-It was evident, that she had never struggled or | um of communicating them could have been afsition, thirty-six hours before. Save her wounds, himself so acceptable, as well to the People as to her appearance was that of an innocent, marble the Government of the United States.—Ib.

The mutilated and mangled condition of the other members of the family was too horrible to be recorded. Mr. Hart had been pierced with many balls; Mrs. Hart with less; each had been shot; and all were covered and disfigured with Rives, to grant extra pay to those persons conghastly wounds. The spectacle filled the men nected with the Senate who had been pretermit- veller being also subjected to Sea-sickness, and incurwith absolute madness. They raved, stamped, ted in a former resolution "making additional al- ling unnecessary risk, from Boats being urged to the ran to and fro, struck the trees and stones with lowances," &c. was briefly discussed, and, on their elepched hands, until the blood flowed motion of Mr. Huntington, laid on the table. from the blows, without seeming to feel the | The Senate proceeded to the consideration of the retreating foe was ordered, the trail of which wounds they inflicted on themselves; and they executive business, and, after some time spent led them down to the Pee, to the plantations of cried 'Vengeance! Vengeance! Vengeance!' till therein, adjourned to Monday. all the region rang with it, and loud enough to | The following is a corrected list of the year and | burg, Richmond, and Petersburg, the largest and most

beholders, who were looking upon her innocent | curred in the list published yesterday:) eyes, and turned back, clasped again in the same Tallmadge, White, Woodbridge-25. silent and death-like repose! The moment was Nays-Messrs. Allen, Benton, Buchanan, Calawful, and the feelings of the spectators entirely | houn, Clay, of Alabama, Cuthbert, Fulton, King, and the proper surgical applications attached.—|bury, Wright—18. On examination, it was found that life was not extinct; but she was se literally drained of her could be awakened. Wrapped in a blanket, she | the payment of their liabilities in Specie. They was carried on horseback in the arms of General Wellborn to the Fort, with little more sign of life than when first taken from the ground, and this city, have become wholly unavailable for was committed to the charge of her uncle and Specie purposes. Hitherto, a Draft on a Vir-

their arms and ammunition, while the watch-dog kept his post without.

At the mid-hour of this fatal night, they were were taken, with the booty from the pillaged able as Specie payments. houses of the Harts; and the rest took flight to the town of Conchatto Mecco, where they sur. Richmond Compiler of Thursday adds:-Our

> Mary Hart, by means of tender nursing, and well as if the massacre had never happened.—

APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT. Solomon Lincoln, to be Marshal of the United |

Wm. Pinkney, Surveyor, Baltimore. Nathan Cummings, Collector, Portland, Me. Austin Baldwin, Collector, Middletown, Conn. | the Republic: Wm. R. Watson, Collector, Providence, R. I. Geo. Howland, Surveyor, Pawtucket, R. I. Geo. W. Knight, Surveyor, Pawtucket, R. I. Danl. Rennick, Collector, Kennebunk, Me. Tristam Storer, Collector, Saco Mc .- Nat. In-

PRESENTATION.

tire behind the out-houses for protection, as they M. de Bodisco delivered the following adwould otherwise be exposed to the fire of Mr. | dress, to which the President made the subjoined

Day dawned at last, and a desultory fire was ADDRESS OF M. A. DE BODISCO. , having traversed the road, and cota- quality of the Hat: Spleaded Russia Hate at 83.20; tion in their possession to the said Commissioners, to resolved to set the house on fire at any hazard. peror of all the Russias, to congratulate you upon in Austin, as a candidate for the Vice Presi-

tions already existing

REPLY OF THE PRESIDENT. receive, sir, the congratulations which you

which had drank the crimson streams. The language too strong communicate to your august moved, from the moment she was left in that po- | forded than that of a personage who has rendered

> [From the National Intelligencer.] SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES.

FRIDAY, March 12, 1841. The resolution submitted yesterday by Mr.

nays on the resolution dismissing Blair & Rives flourishing towns in Virginia. It is also cheaper to And it did awake the dead! Surrounded at as Printers to the 27th Congress, and on the dethis moment by a throng of these exasperated livery of their bond (errors having unluckily oc-

changed. The innocent victim was carefully ap- Linn, McRoberts, Nicholson, Sevier, Smith, of proached, tenderly listed up, her wounds bathed, Connecticut, Sturgeon, Tappan, Walker, Wood-

NORTH CAROLINA. The Raleigh Register of blood, that no symptom of reviving animation | Tuesday says:—Our banks have again suspended have been compelled to this course, because their credits with foreign Banks from Philadelphia to same purpose as Specie, and our Banks have thus The treops started off in hot pursuit of the fly. | been strengthened in their ability to meet their

In republishing the foregoing paragraph, the can continue to pay specie while there is no place whence they can draw specie to restore what the restoring powers of nature, gradually recov. they pay out, and what is worse exchange with will do wonders.

> LATEST FROM TEXAS. The steam ship Savannah arrived at New Orleans on the 3d inst.,

A flying report prevailed in Galveston that as: this is of course all "Elizabeth Martin."

The following appointments of Foreign Min-Ogden Hoffman, to be District Attorney of the since the adjournment of Congress: Gen. T. J. and Judge Webb to Mexico. Mr. Mayfield has been appointed Secretary of State.

> John Willis, consul for Marseilles, France. Edwd. Peravay, Havre, France. M. Theodore Barbey, Paris, France. Arthur Iken, London, England. Wm. Bryan, New Orleans, La. John F. Cortes, Natchitoches, La. Henry H. Williams, Baltimore, Md. Jos. B. Brown, Key West, Fa. Walker Smith, Mobile, Ala. Thos. Lynch Hamilton, Charleston, S. C. Thos. A. Dexter, Boston, Mass.

John H. Brower, New York. Moses Patten, Bangor, Maine. Benj. Drake, Cincinnati, Ohio. Francis Gurney Smith, Philadelphia, Pa. Calvin C. Jackson, Detroit, Mich.

Col. Wm. G. Cooke had returned to Austin,

cal survey of the state. It was introduced by Pice 374 cents per bottle. Call and prove its effi- missioners, to enable them to report to Baltimore

St. Charles, on the day of opening, and offered to had left a scene of ruin and of carnage, and de- worthy of the esteem of the Chief Magistrate of pay the price asked, \$3 a ticket. This offer was of course refused.

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Baltimore 4 P.M.

Washington 5 A.M.

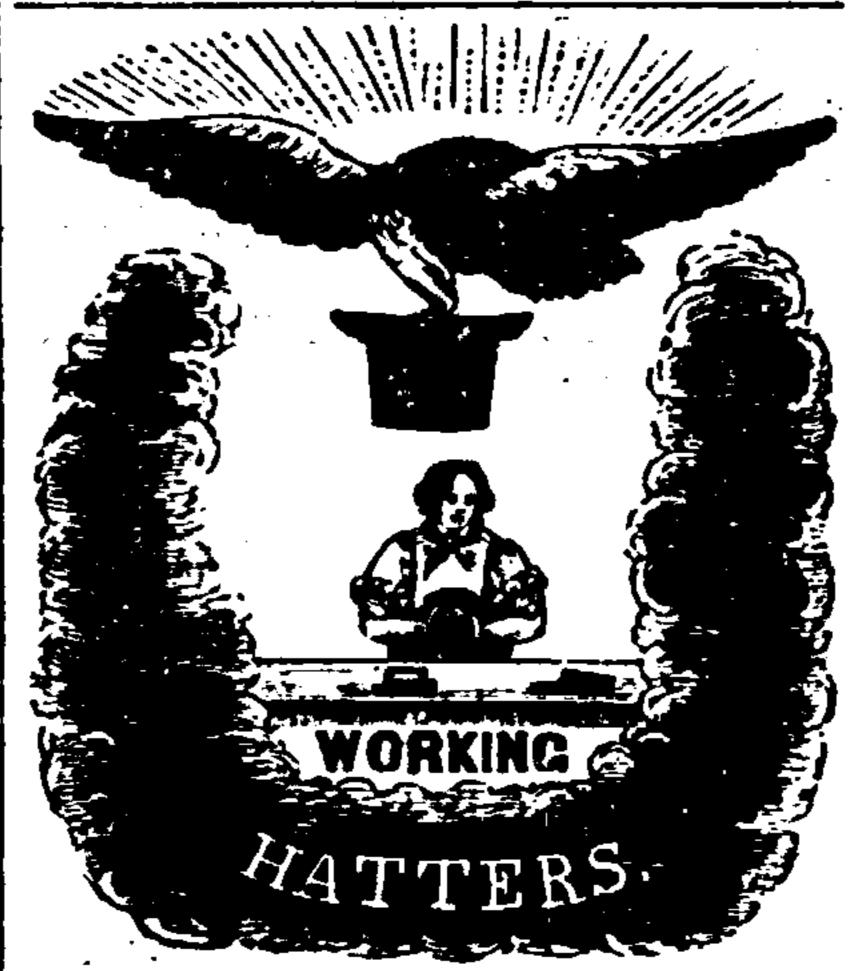
is almost entirely a Rail-Road Line, it will be per- | Colored . ceived at once, that the Traveller, unless in some extraordinary contingency, is sure of a connection throughout, whilst it is evident that Fous! Bouun WEATHER!! | Plain GOODS. and Storms!!! must often occasion delay in a Route. more than two-thirds of which is by the Bay-the tratop of their speed, to compete with the more DIRECT ISLAND ROUTE.

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03-This is much the nearest, quickest, and cheapest | Straw MATTING, quarter; handsome Check'd do. countenance, and raising these fearful cries, but Yeas-Messrs. Archer, Barrow, Bates, Berri- route to the interior of Virginia, North and South Ca- FURNITURE DIMITY, for spreads, &c. three fips. not having yet presumed to touch this relic of | en, Choate, Clay of Ken., Clayton, Dixon, Ev-| tolina-at Petersburg, Va. commences the toute by mortality, little Mary Hart opened her eyes, ans. Henderson, Huntington, Kerr, Mangum, way of Raleigh, N. C.—145 miles of Rail Road from ters, the youngest of whom, MARY, was nine turned up her face, and said, andibly and distinct. Merrick, Miller, Morehead, Porter, Preston, Petersburg to that city. Stage Lines branch off from ly, 'How they did beat us!' and then closed her Rives, Simmons, Smith, of Indiana, Southard, Raleigh Rail Road to the old Piedmont Line, to Milton, Danville, &c., and to Knoxville, (Tenn.)

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Debtors for the City and County of Baltimore. Notice is hereby given to the creditors of Julian H. WILCOCK, an insolvent debtor, that a personal dis-It I the said creditors are required to attend at the office of the said Commissioners in the Court-house, in the city of Baltimore, on the first day of March next, at 10 trustees, to be appointed for their benefit: and to givall the information in their possession to the said Com-County Court, agreeably to an act of Assembly, passed at December session, 1831, entitled, An Act, telating to insolvent debtore;" and that the let day of Mav next hath been fixed for the final hearing in his case, before the said Commissioners. Dated the 15th

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