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families as a REGULAR FAMILY MEDICINE.

To those who have never used the Compound rup of Hoarhound, this notice is particularly ected to, as to those who have once experiencdirected to, as to those who have once experienc-ed its peculiarly lappy effects, any praise of its merits would be superfluous. Price 50 cents per bottle, or 6 bottles for \$2,50. For sale by SETIH S. HANCE, 108 Baltimore st., and corner of Charles & Pratt sts., Baltimore.

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advertised I went and got a box of them, which, to my astonishment effected a cure of me and my wife both as yet, and I do think them without a rival before the public. S. H. HALL, Albemarle street, near Wilk. For Sale by SETH S. HANCE, 108 Baltimore st.

REMOVAL. THE undersigned has removed his Shop to the stand of Wells J. Hawks, at his Coach Factory, (formerly occupied by me.) where I will or the fature keep constantly on hand, and man-placture to order at short notice, every variety of Saddies, Bridles and Harness, saddies, Bridles and Harness, together with all kinds of Collars, Travelling Tranks, of all costs and sizes, and at prices to suit all personas,—and all articles in my line of busi-ness. I respectfully invite my old friends and customers to call and examine my stock of Sad-dies, Bridles, Harness, Collars, Trunks, &c., be-fore purchasing elsewhere, as I am determined ito sell as cheap, and on as good terms as any other establishment in the county. Feeling thankful for favors heretofore extended, I hopo, by renewed efforts to please, to merit and

Tuesday Morning, February

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I hope, by renewed efforts to please, to merit and receive a fair proportion of the business of the neighborhood. JOHN BROOK. Charlestown, Jan. 26, 1848. N. B.—Repairing done with neatness and de-spatch, at the shortest notice. [F. P. copy 34.

LIFE INSURANCE.

LIFE INSULTANCE.
THE subscriber having been spointed agent for the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia, is now prepared to receive any of the premium without liability however, beyond the amount of premiums. All profits of the formany are divided annually among the insured in the profits of the premium and quarterly semi-annually or annually, or one half of the premium in a note at 12 months. Individuals insured in the company, become members of the Corporation, and vote for Trustees.
The rates of Premium with a full participation in this country, and lower than any of the profits. As this is a subject not generally understood, thave provided myself, with a large number of prospectue's of the Company, which fully yield the Institution and rules of promism, which will be happy to furnish to any who may feel will be happy

IMPORTANT TO FARMERS.

Clover Hulling Machine

Clover Huiling Machine. This undersigned having procured one of these very important Machines, will, in a short time, have two or three in addition set up, and be ready to HULL SEED for the Farmers of Jefferson County. This Machine is considered a moderate dark for four horses, and will hull from 35 to 50 bishels of Seed in one day, according to the con-dition that the Seed may be in, as can be estab-lished by the following certificates: Those DownLASS; - Sir -1 have cleaned out the badof Seed hulled at your Barn and it made three bushels and one gallon; Time of hulling forty five minutes; being more than four hushels to the hour. EDWARD SPAW. Marn with a three hores power hulled out in thir-ty minutes, a fraction less than two bushels of Clover Seed for me. I was present when the Seed above referred to by Mr. Spaw was hulled, and concor with him as to the time consumed in the operation. I may add, that I feel wfrrented in expressing

TITE OLD ARM CHAIR. THE OLD ARM CHAIR. FY BRS 4.5. HALE. There's pleasure in the humble home, Methidhood's emile is there. And comfort in the leavilest room, Where stands an old arm chair. We know that hope, with heaven-bright flame, Hath warmhil the nother's breast: We know the farmer's tell-worn frame Hath fund a place of rest : Brights whom of the loogehold hand, OClove, and faths ind heaver; Herry jointed with heart, and hand with hand; Surround the old arm chair. But childhord's innow can size

Deboted to Aews, Politics, Agriculture, General Miscellanp and Commercial Intelligence.

CHARLESTOWN, TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 8, 1848.

For the Spirit of Jefferson.

Burround the old arm chair. Bur childhood's happy grace can give A charm to home most fair; And wealth, if wise, will never live Without his good arm ohale. It is a throne of holy power. It hears of love surround; A refuge in the world sick hour. Where scothing dreams me found. What nerves the care-how'd man with strength. Life's bauls field to dare 1 That he and his may rest at length Within a good arm chair. The monarch on his colden three.

Within a good arm chair. The monarch on his golden throne, Of hundred kings the heir; Can he as man compare with one Who wine his good arm chair! Who wine his good arm chair! Who willing hand and open mind, Looks up, clear-eyed, to heaven; Looks up, clear-eyed, to heaven; Strong, pure, and free, as mountain wind, And kind as dew of even. Aye, such the man that God has bless'd; Whom angels goard with care; He'll rest, and see his low do ones rest; Within bis old arm chair.

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DEMOCRATIC MEETINGS. DEMOCRATIC MEETING IN CLARKE COUNTY.

longer dread military chieftans, but really appear to have become deeply enamoured of it. Indeed,

they even now wish to elect Gen. Taylor as the mmediate successor of President Polk ! But the Immediate successor of residence of a function great mass of the American people are non-office seekers, and are sufficiently intelligent and segn-cious to decipher the why and wherefore of this strange inconsistency of these modern Whigs, and will doubtless therefore raises of give them any

Funsten, Levi Hiett. On motion, the Chairman and Secretary were added to the delegation. On motion, it was *Resolved*, That the Chair ap-point Delegates to represent the county of Clarke in the State Convention to be held at Rich-

soil. Resolved, That we conceive a vigorous and energetic prosecution of the war, with Mexico to be the trae policy of our government, and the only means that will ensure a speedy and honor-able peace, and in order, effectually to enable the Administration to carry out their plans, Congress should vote and supply the necessary means with-out delay. Clarks in the State Convention to be held at Rich-mond. Whereapon the Chair appointed the following named gentlement:-Jacob Isler, Francis Mo-Cormick, Nathaniel Burwell, Buckner Ashby, H. Wheat, Dr. J. H. Fantleroy, R. Parker, Samnel Larce, John Alexander, and Coi. Edward Jacobs. On motion, it wis *Resolved*. That the Chair ap-point five delegates to represent the county of Clarke in a Convention proposed to be held in Winchester to send delegates to the Baltimore Convention. The Chair appointed Measrs. P. D. Shepherd, R. S. Littlejohn, George D. Moss, John Burchell, Jacob Isler. On motion, the Chairman was added. On motion, E. W. Massey was recommended to the voters of the counties of Clarke and War-ren to represent them in the next Legislatore of Virginia.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING IN PAGE. DEMOCRATIC MEETING IN PAGE. At a meeting of the Springfield Democratic Association, held at Springfield on Saturdsy the 22d January, 1848, for the purpose of expressing their opinions in relation to the war with Mex-ico. Whereupon the following preamble and resolutions were offered by Col. A. Keyser, for consideration of the Association, which were unanimously adopted. WHEREAS our country is engaged in the pros-ecution of a just war with the Republic of Mex-lico, occasioned by the act of Mexico in shedding American blood upon American soil, therefore be it

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HARPERS-FERRY AND SHENANDOAU MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

Having recently visited the factory at Harp Ferry, we thought it would be interesting to readers to give them the result of our invest tions. The Harpers-Ferry and Shennadosh Manue turing Company was incomented by the L

Jefferzon. to disperse erry and Shenandon itring Company was incorporated by latare of Virginia, on the 14th day of 1846; and in the summer of that yes ments were made, in accordance will sions of that act, for a full development ter power of the Shenandoah, at the Virginia," situated a short distance junction of the Shenandoah and Potor

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To power of the Shenandosh, at the "learned of Virginius," situated a short distance above the junction of the Shenandosh and Potomec Rivers. The water power of the Shenandosh is unsurpassed; falling, as it does, 54 feet in less than six miles above Harpers. Forzy, and when it is remembered that this river flows through a sertile and healthy region of country, we must be convinced that this river flows through a sertile and healthy region of country, we must be convinced that this river flows through a sertile and healthy region of country, we must be convinced that at no distant day, the busy hom of the spindle will be heard at frequent intervals along its balks. The residents of Jofferson, and adjoining counties, seeing the great advanteges which would result from the catablishment of cotton mills in their mids, bringing with them, as they always do, we rious branches of industrial pursaits, effected arrangements, as above statied, for the improvement of one of the best falls upon this river, at the "fall a their caused by the rush of water over a series of ledges of rocks, for nearly one-fourth of a mile; and the lalad extending level from the beginning of the falls, until the water reaches the level of the Potomar, affords an unequalled opportunity for creating water power. Mature has placed the first ledge of rocks in such a position, that no dam is necessary to throw the entire volume of the Shenandosh into the mouth of fall, while the rate of fall, which extra during the dryest season, has been found sufficient to propel 50,000 apindles ; the affective, head and fall being 15 fall. Wherever ostabilishments may be located. The water, in this river, measure during the dryest season, has been found sufficient to propel 50,000 apindles ; the affective, head and fall being 15 fall. Wherever ostabilishments may be located. The water, in this river, measured during the dryest season, has been found sufficient to propel 50,000 apindles ; the affective, head and fall being 15 falls. The property of the Barbers

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 A LABOE TRAIN.—The train of the Governer the scavengers were at work on the Sabbath!
 How to BECOME MISERABLE.—It requires This country, and the present submittees have made a profitable investment of their money.
 We happened to be present at a meeting of the Roard of Directors, six of whom are residents of Virginia, and four (including the able and energetic President, JAMES Groupsos, Ess...) of Maryand. It was evident to our mind, that under the guidance 'of such men, this great undertaking must proper.
 This establishment was commenced after the passage of the Tariff of 1846, although the act of incorporation bears date on the 14th of February, 1846. The stock was subscribed, the building erected and the immense and costly machinery purchased under and in view of the new Tariff's showing that the enterprising men of both parties do not regard the country as rained. We do not say this in any spirit of partizant triumph; bui only to confirm the business community in their disregard of panick-makers.

WHIG INCONSISTENCY-GEN. TAYLOR -THE NEXT PRESIDENCY. Mr. Eptron :- It is laughable in the extreme, to see the present movements of the Whigs on the political chess board. But yesterday, com-paratively speaking, their eloquent file leader, Mr. Clay, lawoked high Heaven to visit upon our

country, "was, pestilence, and famine," rather than permit General Jackson's election to the Presidency of the United States, whom he de-nominated a mers military chieftain. But what do we now hear? Do we still hear the moders Whigs of our Republic attering similar denunciatory sentiments of the military chieflains of our land? No, by no means. A change has evidently come over the spirit of their dreams. They now no

COUNTY. In pursuance of public notice, the Democracy of Clarke held a meeting at the Court House on Monday the 34th uit. The meeting having been called to order. The motion, Dr. Crave McConstor was called to the Chair, and G. D. Moss appointed Secreta-ry. After the objects of the meeting had been ex-plained by the Chair. On motion—It was Resolved. That the Chair spoint a committee of five to select delegates to represent the county of Clarko in the proposed Senatorial Convention to be held in Winchester. Whereupon, the Chair appointed the following gentlemen :=-N.C. Mason, P.D. Shepherd, Dan-tal Richards, S.R. Mount, Mathew Jones. The committee naving retired, in its absence the meeting was addressed by R. H. Butcher and Richard Parker, Esq's. The committee rominated the following gen-themen :=-Jacob Isler, James Castleman, P. D. Shepherd, W. A. Castleman, John Louthan, E. W. Massey, John Alexander, John W. Sowers, Dr. John Fauntieroy, John Lauch, Alfred Castle-man, Paul Pierce, Dr. J. J. Jamosy, Thomas Mc-Cormick, John Burchell, N. C. Mason, Jacob Eal-ders, Bennett Russell, Samuel Heflebower, Dr. O. Funsten, Levi Hiett: On motion, the Chairman and Secretary were added to the delegation.

Virginia. Resolved, That the proceedings of this meet-ing be signed by the Chairman and Secretary and published in the Democratic papers of the district. There being no further business, the meeting adjourned. CYRUS McCORMICK, Ch'n.

GEORGE D. Moss, Sec'y.

Peter Price; John H. Roads, and Edward W. Wood, said delegates, and on motion, the Chair-man and Secretary were added to the list of del-Wood, said delegates, and on motion, the Chair-man and Secretary were added to the list of del-egates. Resolved, That in the event of there being no District Convention held in this Congressional District, that the last named delegates represent this county in the National Convention. On motion of J. Baker, Esq. Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed to draw up resolutions expressive of the views of this meeting, relative to the policy of the promi-ment measures of also present Administration. Whereupon Andrew F. Grayson, K. W. Wood, J. Baker, John H. Rouds, and Peter Price, were appointed said committee, who retired, and after some time, reported the following resolutions, which were submitted to the meeting aud on motion, were manimously silopted. Resolved, That the efforts of President Polk and his Administration to sustain and vindicate the rights and harmony of our country in the war with Mexico, meets our approval and un-qualified approbation. Resolved, That Mexico by her wanton and out-rageous acts of aggression upon our commerce,

Resolved, That Mexico by her wanten and out-regeous acts of aggression upon our commerce, seizure and confiscation of our property, impri-sonment of our citizens without just cause, and refusal to rendor, satisfaction, gave our govern-ment just cause of war long since. *Resolved*, That the war with Maxico is just; she refused to receive our minister, empowared with full power to settle all difficulties in dis-pute hetween the two nations-crossed the Rio Grande with an armed force, invaded our terri-tory, and attacked our troops upon our own soil.

and corner of Charles and Pratt sts., Baltimore For sale by T. M. FLINT, Charlestown,

T. M. FLINT, Charlestown, JOSEPH ENTLER, Shepherdstown, A. M. CRIDLER, Harpers-Ferry; and DORSEY & BOWLEY, Winchester.

FOR RENT, THE Farm in Clarke County, belonging to the estate of the late JUDGE PARKER. Apply to R. PARKER. Charlestown, January 18, 1848-tf.

FOR HIBE,

A FEMALE Servant, who is a good Cook and Washer. Apply to KEYES & KEARSLEY. January 18, 1848.

J. L. MCPHAIL,

Fashionable Hat and Cap Manufacturer, 132 Bal-timore st., Baltimore, KEEPS constantly on hand, or Manufactures to order, every description of HATS and CAPS. The latest Paris and New York Fashions are gotten out in a few days after their

arrival. To dealers in the Valley of Virginia, generally, the undersigned begs leave to tender his most grateful acknowledgment for the kind patronage heretofore extended towards him, and hopes to merit a continuance of their favors. For the Spring trade, a choice variety and assortment will be in store at an early day. J. L. McPHAIL. Baltimore, Dec. 31, 1847-6m.

A NEW OVSTER SALOON.

EORGE B. MONROE desires to inform his GEORGE B. MONROE desires to inform his wish to patronize him, that he has taken a room adjoining the Basement Bar of SAPTINGTON'S HO-TZL, Charlestown, where he will be pleased to ac-commodate his friends in the same manner that he did at his old stand, and by so doing he expects to share the patronage of the Town and County. Ha returns his sincere thanks to the generous public for the liberal patronage heretofore extend-ed to him. January 18, 1848.—1m.

Proparo for Spring: THE Subscribers have received a very large supply of 4-4 and $\frac{1}{2}$ Brown Cottons, heavy, plain and twilled Osnaburgs, Ponitentiary Plaids, Burlap Linens, with all Goods required by Far-mers for Spring clothing for their servants, all of which have beet bought at reduced prices, and will be sold by piece or otherwise. Jan. 18. MILLER & BRO.

CANDLES.—Jast received Mould and Dipped Tallow Candles—sho, Sperm and Adamag-time for sale low by THOS. RAWLINS.

elephanis, 1300 camels, and 600 wagons, drawn by oxen. How to Become MistRapte.—It requires misterate are nor deep study to make ourselves misterable, for we have only to imagine horror upon horror, and to diabelieve mankind, become suspicious, always fearing and never enjoying either a laugh, a joke, a dance or a djaner. Im-prudence is the mother of misery, for a large proportion of this world's free thinkers are stock-ed with proofs powerful and expressive enough to make good the connextion. Evil sayings, bad management and failse reasoning are compounds pocessing the matter and material which would fill the world with specimens of humanity stricty miserable. The regults of the past, if closely con-nected with fire and fary, morifications and losses, are topics and favorable ones two with miserable. The regults of the past, if closely con-nected with fire and fary, morifications and losses, are topics and favorable ones two with miserable. Let us but imagine that eacl of our or brethren who are blessed with a goody share of humor are sivays laughing by cont act at our gait, our manners or our opinions; or let us fancy that each whispering morial is impart-found and serious criticism of our dress, our ac-tions and or wont to be thought peculiarities, whether odd or harmless they may be. Each fancy send forth misery, and converts, our mo-ments unemployed in manual labor, to periods in futwarted in any favorit scheme or design, we become miserable; if burdened with reverses we are likewise miserable; if burdened with reverses we are likewise miserable; if burdened with reverses we are likewise miserable; if burdened with reverses we are certuinly mad; and if over a motion is a triat in our character, but one blow or one rebuke is auficient to make us forlores, a kineartened, pee-vish and lamentably miserable.— *Emporium.* Proor or Markitabe.— Before a revising bar-minet, the other day, a witness who was akked

PROOF OF MARRIAGE .- Before a revising ba

rister, the other day, a witness who was asked how he knew that a man and woman were hus-hand and wife, replied, "Becauge he had often heard the lady blow the genileman up." The ovidence was held to be conclusive.

A NOVEL CASE .- Mr. Carlisle has intr

A Nover Case .- Mr. Carlisle has introduced into the Virginia Schate resolutions inquiring into the constitutionality of the admission of Henry W. Thomas, as a delegate from the county of Alexandria -- whether in admitting two delegates from the counties of Alexandria and Phirfas they have not, without authority, disturbed the consti-tutional distribution of power-and appointing a committee to report what measures should be ta-ken to require the rights of the Senate, as a co-or-dinate branch of the government.

GRUTCHETT'S GAS .-- The solar gas lights at the Capitol in Washington, are discontinued for the present, in consequence of the committee on public huildings having not been able bitherto to make provisions for the same.

Lucary Mas !-- The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Bulletin, mays that Senator Cameron, of Pennsylvania, has realized some \$300,000 by the sale of his lands in Virginia to some English company.

the Democracy of this county in said Conver-tion. Whereupon the Chair appointed N. W. Ya-wereng the other evening. The S. F. Grayson, Jacob Brubaker, Jacob Strole, Andrew Keyser, Abraham Spitter, Philip Long,

SPEECH

HON. HENRY BEDINGER, OF VA., On the President's Special Message, delivered in the House of Representatives, Tuesday, January

25, 1848 The House having resolved itself into Commit-tee of the Whole upon the state of the Union, upon the special Message of the President of the United States, in reply to the following resolution of the House of 4th January: — "Azootyza, That the President of the United States be repleted to communicate to this Itolies any instruc-ions which may have been given to any of the officers of the army or nary of the United States, or other per-sons, in regard to the return of President General Anto-in to Lopez de Santa Anna, or any other Mexican, to the Republic of Mexico, prior or anybecquent to the order of the fresident ar Becretary of War, issued in January, 'th, for the march of the state of all such instructions, orliers and Grands; that the date of all such instructions, orliers and toma and orders head to Mr. Stilelint any time prior or becquent to his departure the Mexico as Minister Pleu-pontary of the United States to that Republic." — Mr. BEDINGER addressed the committee as follows :

Jir. BEDINGER addressed the committee as follows: Mr. CHAIRMAN; I am not certain that the re-marks which I have to make this morning will occupy the whole of the hour allouted to me. I should be well pleased, if I could have it in my power to express, upon this occasion, some views and opinions upon our present contest with Mexi co, and upon the contemplated policy of our Go-vernment towards that Republic. But, captivated as I have been by the illustrious examples afford-ed me by certain gentlemen on the opposite side of the House, I shall feel compelled to postpone to some fruire day the remarks which I had to make upon that subject, and confine myself principally to the recent message of the President, sent to thia House, in answer to our resolution calling upon him to turnish us with certain information. &c., concerning our relations with Mexico. I believe that I was one of those who voted for that resolution ; and I did so, because I had all confi-dence in the prudence and discretion of the Execdence in the prudence and discretion of the Exec-utive, and because I did not choose to rest under the imputation of being afraid even to ask the President for the information called for by that

esolution. It is true, sir, I should have preferred that nsual clause of reservation should have been in-serted in the resolution. But I chose to vote for it even without that clause, rather than vote against it. I preferred that it should pass in the shape it did, rather than not pass at all; because I felt very certain that the President would cheerfully fur-nish to Congress any information in his power which he did not deem incompatible with his daty and with the best interests of the country to pro-mulgate. And it seems that I was not mistaken, either in my estimate of the prudence and discre-tion of the Executive, or of his willingness to fur-nish to Congress; in obclience to its call, all the information which a strict regard to his duty would permit him. He has furnished us with every-thing which he deemed it prudent or wise to pub-lish at this time. He has told us why it was that Santa Anna was permitted to pass through our blockading squadron on his return to Mexico.— He has referred as to his annual message of Decertain that the President would cheerfully fu Shalt Anna was permitted to pass through our blockading squadron on his return to Mexico.— Hs has referred as to his annual measage of De-comber, 1846, in which all the facts connected with Santa Anna's return are fairly set forth, and all the reasons which led to that stroke of policy frankly given. He tells us, moreover, how it was that Parades eluded the vigilance of our forces, and made his way into Mexico, apon his return from Europe. But he declines to comply with that portion of the call which demands "the in-structions and orders issued to Mr. Slidell, at any time price or subsequent to his departure for Mex-ico, as Minister Plenipotentiary of the U. States to that Republic." With this portion of the de-mand of Congress, the President thinks his duty and the interests of the country forbid him to com-ply, and he gives us his reasons at length for de-clining to comply—quoting, in support of them, the example of Washington. And, sir, I think I shall be able to show, before I take my seat, that the President has acted with wisdom and pru-dence, as well as with deference and respect to the House. And I feel convinced, notwithstand-ing the tremendous outbreak of affected indigna-tion with which the Onnealtion has a the ded his common sense. The gentleman from Massachu-setts thinks the President's conduct without a pescedent is the history of the Union; but, sir, I think I shall be able to show that he is sustained by the example of more than one of his illustrious The examples of Washington and Monroe have already been quoted; but as these seem to be re-garded by the present revilers of the Executive as rather indifferent authority, I think it possible I shall be able to furnish them with a precedent rather better suited to their tastes. Sir, I am no great ransacker of records-no great router-up of reminiscences. I do not care to waste my time in the barren search after precedents in cases where reason and common sense must incvitably lead to conviction without them. But upon this lead to conviction without them. But upon this occasion I did take the trouble to rummage a little among the volemes of the House Library, and for once my search was not entirely fruitless, for there I found a very enrious document—one, in my opin-ion, particularly applicable to the present discus-sion—and which with the permi sion of this com-mittee, I will read to them. I read from Gales & Seaton's Congressional Debates, vol. 2, page 174, from a speech delivered by the Hon. Mr. Hayne, of South Carolina, in the Senate of the United States, on the far-famed Punama mission. Mr. Hayne goes on to say: Hayne goes on to say :

ma. Sir, we were not at war with Panama or any other portion of the world at that time. We were not then, as now, contending with barbarous and at ubborn enemies, whose unlicity cause and cow-ard hearts are encouraged and sustained more by the factious grumbling and queralous complain-ing of party leaders against the conduct and policy. of our Government, than by the valor of their own arms. The Senate did not require of the then Executive to publish to the world secret orders and instructions, whether or not, in his opinion, such publication would prove visally injurious to the Lost interests of his country. The Senate did not then demand of the President to show his hand, in time of war, to his country's enemy, thereby enabling that enemy to mend his own hand preparatory to any future negotiations. No, sir, the Senate simply and most receptedfully ask-ed of the President—" the officer charged with all our negotiations"—to inform them whether, in his opinion, the publication of the documents would be president to the optime of the senate in the the of the president of the optime of the senate of the bar of the president of the optime of the senate simply and most receptions. No, sir, the Bernate simply and most reception of the documents would be president to the optime of the opti all our negotiations'---to inform them whether, in his opinion, the publication of the documents would be prejudicia' to the pending negotiations; and the President very cavalierly tells them to de-cide that question for themselves! Yet he him-self, his friends and supporters, are unsparing and farious in their attacks upon the present Excen-tive, because he declines to make public, secret correspondence, orders and instructions, to our minister in time of war, and when it is daily anti-cipated that negotiations may be re-opened be-tween this country and Mexico ! Sir, it is not wonderful that men who daily de-liver speeches, and utter sentiments, which cause the chief captains of the Mexican army at once to yield the palm of virulent detraction and bitter de-nunciation, and content themselves with merely

yield the paim of virulent detraction and bitter de-nunciation, and content themselves with merely reading these speeches and sentiments to their own troops, as the very surest method of inciting them to rage and revenge,—it is not wonderful that men who, day after day, declare to the wide world, that their country, by her recent conduct towards Mexico, has covered herself with degra-dation and disgrace—who, imitating the example of those birds famous for "fouling their own nests,"rise in their places and denounce the policy of their country as that of a murderess a colossal plunderer, who, scorning the pury bonds of huplunderer, who, scorning the puny bonds of ha-man justice and human faith, deal to the voice of mercy and humanity, trampling under foot all sa-cred obligations to God and man, heartless, re-morselers, faithless, goaded on by the lust of plunmand of Congress, the President thinks his duty and the interests of the county forbid him to county of the provide that the county forbid him to county control to the president has in the the second of the provide the second the second the provide the second the provide the second the provide the second the second the second the second the provide the second the provide the second the provide the second the se which they do strike at the prosent Execunstructions and orders given to l tive fails with redoubled force upon the genile-man from Massachusetts. Compare the two messages, I repeat again, and I think it will be a curious mind which can condemn the one and ap-plaud the other. messages, I repeat again, and I think it will be a curious mind which can condemn the one and ap-plaud the other. Sir, I wish to be distinctly understood in this matter. I make no attack upon the gentleman from Massachuseits; I not condemn his conduct. I know that I have not the power (and I am sure I should be incapable of using it if I had) to de-tract in the slightest degree from his fame, what-ever it may be. I doubt not then when he wrote the message which I have just read, there were reasons for so doing, which, to his mind, were all sufficient; and I only ask that the same charity may be extended to the present Executive. I do not like the inconsistency of which gentlemen are guilty, when with one hand they draw the most hideous caricature of the President, and de-pict his conduct in the most hateful colors; and with the other holding up to the light and glory their highly wrought portrait of the gentleman from Massachusetts, [Mr. Apass]. If that gen-tleman indeed be the "culminating star in the political firmament" which the gentleman from Mississippi [Mr. TOMPKINS] has described him, will not that gentleman admit, at once, that the brighter the star the brighter the example, and the more worthy to be followed? The gentle-man praises the brilliancy of the star, but con-dems those who walk by its light. Would ad-vise him to bestow, in future, his elequent de-nunciations upon some more vulnerable point of the President's policy. Let the gentleman com-pare his own speech, where he says, "he should and that his own is not more more reide, and cer-tainly is not milder, than either of these distan-guished gentlemen. Let him examine that por-tion of his own speech, where he says, "he should take this occasion to give his view in relation to that document scat to the House last week by the President of the United States, in which he refused to communicate to the Representatives of the people any of the facts, or of the particu-lars of the areangement by which he restored to dwere boast, who found ever boast, who found the country distracted, its ever const, who found the country distracted, its armies disbanded, its revenues exhausted, yet out of this chaos, this anarchy, bad organi-zed armies, had brought forth resources, and co-vered, bathed as it were, the flowery plateau of Mexico with the richest blood of American sol-diset. services distanded, its revenues exhausted, yet out of this chaos, this amarchy, had organi-zed armies, had brought forth resources, and co-wered, bathed as it were, the flowery plateau of Mexico with the richest blood of American sol-diers! And when they asked how this occurred they were fold it was beyond the spheres of their dates and power that toask it was an impodent infringemention the Executed percognize." Ac. C. Let him crassing posterious in the formation of the Streen to conduct privated by the gentleman infringemention the Executed percognize." Ac. C. Let him crassing posterious and his friends tend to bring Mexico to terms portion of his speech, and I think he will be com-policy by which this war may be brought to be perceptioned as the come the President tend to bring Mexico to terms the greatest injustice. Sir, hundreds and thesis rever, and whose settible advice it and of sopies of that eloquent gentleman's speech

will shortly be circulated over the country-for are made here as much in

the gentleman has charged him. He says: "For further information relating to the return of Santa Anna to Mexico. I refer you to my annual mes-sage of December 8, 1840. The facts and considerations stated in that message induced the order of the Secre-iary of the Navy to the commander of our squadfor in the Gulf of Mexico, a copy of which is herewith com-municated. This order was besued simultaneously with the boder to blockade the coasts of Mexico, both bearing date the 13th of May, 1816-the day on which the cxi-tence of the war with Mexico was recognized by Con-gress. It was issued solely upon the view of policy pre-sented in that message, and without any understanding on the subject, direct or indirect, with Santa Anna or any other person." Sir, could anything be plainer, could anything

Sir, could anything be plainer, could anything Sir, could anything be plainer, could anything be more clear and explicit? Surely the gentle-man would not require that the President should write out the whole of that portion of his annual message which refers to the return of Santa An-na, and send it to us in manuscript! He has re-ferred us to that message; it is one of the re-cords, one of the public documents of this House. All the information upon this point, in the pos-session of the President, and which was demand-ed by us, is there distinctly given, and we are respectfully requested by the President to turn to it, and read it. How, then, can the gentleman from Mississippi assert that the President refuses to inform us, and declares that our enquiry is "an impudent infringement of his prerogative." But follow the gentleman further in his attack upon the President, and see if the has better foun-dation than that upon which his first charge

ation than that upon which his first charge stands. The President relies upon the example set him by Washington as one well calculated to suppor his action and justify it to the world. But the gentleman from Mississippi says :

But the gentleman from Mississippi says : "The message of Washington which wasquoted, was in relation to the treaty-making power – n power confor-red by the Constitution upon the President and Senate ; and treaty negotiations, as recognized by the practice of European Governments for centuries had peculiarly the feature of secrecy. But we had lived long enough to know that in a Republican form of government, where there are not those who are born to govern, the people of the country are the true sovereigne, and where, like the true sovereigns in every country, they have a right and the ties their duty, to know everything that is going on. They require no public servants to keep scarsif for them, be-cause that which is concealed is generally disastrous to the public liberty, "&c. Now, I, should like to know if the gentleman means seriously to contend, that because we are

where and an informed, without example, from that is age, and any other of the second of th manlike in. wiser, and more statesmanl

our occupancy of Mexico--it would "involve per-petual war," &c. How api the comparison is be-tween the Anglo Saxon race of the present day and the Moors of the eighth century, or between the present degenerate inhabitants of Mexico and the chivairy of Spain under Ferdinand and Isabei-la, Ishall leave to the genileman himself to show. It is a task surpassing my own poor ability. But as he seems to think it was " more the subtlety of the Spanish Jeaults than the Spanish sword that subjected the Aztec race to Spanish role," I will remind him that there is a Yankee subtlety of Spanish Monk or Jeault. Ido hold "possession of Mexico. But if we do, I will venture the predic-tion that it will not be ten years. (I believo I might say fire) before the operation of our institutions, and the spirit of our government almoget them, will cause province alter province to sue and beg for admission into our Union. But the genileman's boldest assortion, and the one which has least foundation in fact of all those which he has made against the Executive, is con-tained in the following words: " Harra's government babes friendly to the United States and to prese. The revolution which placed him in power was the only one which Marko bak words the some time, that did ten from the hearts of the people; it was a popular exertion which Marko bak words the some time, that did ten from the hearts of the people; it was a popular exertion of Santa Anna, overthrew Herrem, and placed the fine of Markon up the hands of a bitter enemy of the United States." Sir, when I heard the distinguished gent in, and hours has intered the fine of Markon up the hands of a bitter enemy of the United States."

Sir, when I heard the distinguished gentleman from Mississippi pronounce the grave and bold charge which I have just read, I listened atten-tively for the proof—the facts by which he meant to sustain it. It is a most serions charge, and one which no man has a right to make against another, whether he be President or private citizen, unless he can produce the proof to sustain it. The Pre-sident is accused of "pressing embarrassment up-on and striving to overthrow the only administra-tion in Mexico the return of Santa Anna, a bitter enemy of the United States." And yet the gen-tleman who made this heavy charge has failed to adduce one shadow of evidence in support of it. He has produced no evidence; because he could produce none, for hom such existed ! By what means did the President seek to "em-barrass the administration of Herrera?" He dis-patched a minister to freat with that Administra-tion in Mexico. The such existed !

tion after he had been assured a minister would be received. He sent a messenger of peace, in the earnest hope that he would be able to accommo-date all difficulties between ourselves and Mexi-co. If this act were sufficient to overthrow the only Mexican Administration which had "sprung from the hearts of the people," what becomes of the assertions of the Opposition, that there would have been no war but for the March of our forces to the Rio Grande ? If the bare effort at nego-tiation upon our part was sufficient to overthrow the most popular government of Mexico, how, by possibility, could we ever have come to terms with her but by first thrashing her into reason and decency ! decency ! Sir, in what a wretched dilemma do the Whigs

Sir, in what a wretched dilemma do the Whigs place themselves in their heedless effort to pull down the present Administration 1. With one breath they abuse the President for sending a min ister of peace to Mexico, and call it "pressing em-barrassment" upon the friendly administration of Herrera; with the next they denounce him for ordesing any more to the Big Grande and call it

priate had the gentleman's praise of Gen. Taylo priate had the gentleman s prace of Gen. Taylor been introduced just after that portion of his speech where he thinks we abould be no party men, where he says: "It seem to him that upor this point they abould not be divided into Whig and Demectrats: that they ought to know no par

men, where he says : "It seem to him that upon this point they should not be divided into Whigs and Demeerate : that they ought to know no par-ty but their country." The gentleman had scarcely concluded his praise of Gen. Taylor, before he treated us to an extravagant laudation of the military character of Santa Anna : and really, to judge from his re-marks upon the two, one would be induced to be-lieve that the Mexican, in his opinion, is the great-er general of the two. He says of Santa Anna : " He was a general of skill, of exhaustless re-sources, of mind and energy of action, who could strike ont of chaos the means to prosecute the war with vigor." Why, sir one would hardly sup-pose that this culogium was pronounced upon the same Santa Anna whose whole force Gen. Hous-ton overthrew and routed with a mere handful of men ; who, on that occasion, outstripped the fleat-est runaway among his own officers—fled fifteen miles, until his hore bogged down in a quagmire, then " took it sfoot"—fled through the swamps and prairie-grass, to the Brazos timber, and was finally diacovered snugly ecconced " in the forks of a large live-oak"—at least this is the account of the affair, as I find it in Nile's Register. We would hardly believe that this is the same man who was one of the very first to fly at Cerro Gor-do, and who took his legs behind him. Yet this wretched coward is extolled by the gentleman as a general of skill and energy, who could atrike out of chaos the means to prosecute the war with vigor &c. Sir, when the gentleman is speech shall reach Mexico—for reach there it will, as sure as heaven's sun shines upon us—when Santa Anna shall ree his own praise as procounced by the gen-tleman from Mississippi, I doubt not he will, at least, beliove himself a great general, the fun-merable drubbings he has received to the contra-ry notwithstanding. In the language of the au-thor whom the genileman quoted more than once in histice mile no doubt exclaim—

thor whom the gentleman quoted more than once in his speech, he will no doubt exclaim— "My dukedom to a begardly denier I do missko my person all this while; For, by my life, nr finds, though I cannet, Myself to be a marvellous proper man." Sir, the gentleman and his party are very welf come to all the capital they can make out of the return of Santa Anna. The people know that he is a wretched poltroon, with capacity just suffi-cient to conduct a cock-fight, and with influence enough to " kick up a row" in his own country; but whom even the gentleman's ingeficity can-not magnify into a mighty captain. "Sir, the Whig party used to furnish us some very tolerable sport in beating them before the peo-ple. We used to have some very interesting con-tests; they fighting, it is true, just hard enough to get beaten, but still with energy enough to make the struggle exciting; and I was looking forward with much pleasure to the coming con-test next summer and fall. But really, if they perseversins.the course which they have com-menced here, I am afraid we will have little or nothing to do; their conduct will arouse a whirl-wind of popular wrath, which will sweep them from the very face of the earth.

General Intelligence.

UPON THE SHELF. -Judge M'Lean of Ohio, has uined all his prospects for a Presidential non nation, from either party, by coming out against the war, in a brief letter which he writes to somebody, somewhere, dated Washington, January The He says to good going on and

ed to the force of reason, or the demands of jus-" In my judgment, it was unnecessarily and untice and patriotism. constitutionally commenced, by marching our ar-my into disputed territory. And I think that Con-gress, who unquestionably have the power, should put an end to the war on just and houorable prin-ciples." Thursday next is the day ot meeting of the Whig Senatorial Convention. A dozen "Rich-monds" are in the field, eager for the chase.--

He goes against any further issues of Treasury Notes, and to meet the expenses of the war's pro-secution, if it needs must be prosecuted, is in favor of direct taxation, because it would LEAD "THE PEOPLE TO FEEL THE EXPENSE OF THE WAR."-The Judge misjudges the patriotism of our people if he thinks they will go for any cessation of hos tilities that is calculated to compromise the na-tion, because of his appeal directly to their pockets .- Pennsylvanian. IT The Hon. P. Sours has been elected to

the United States Senate from Louisiana, for six years from the 4th of March next, in place of the Hon. HENRY JOHNSON, Whig. Mr. SOULE is a Democrat, and was elected, not withstanding the whigs have a majority on joint ballot in the Legislature.

BT A call, signed by a thousand names, is published in the Pittsburg papers, for a great meeting of the Whigs of Alleghany county, friendly to the nomination of Henry Clay for the Presidency.

TROUBLE IN THE WIGWAM. The Hon, Join Minon Borrs, whom the Tay-lor organ in this County has so frequently extell-ed as the personification of Whiggery, has come out in a scathing letter, denunciatory, of Gen. Tay-lor and his No-Party friends, and in favor of a Whig National Convention, and the nomination of Henry Clay BPIRIT OF JEFFERSON. HE CEL of Henry Clay. Of the letter, the Free Press says :---

Of the letter, the Free Press says :--"Although we have very great respect for the sagacity of Mr. Botts, and believe him to be ac-tuated by the best of purposes, yet we must con-fess our entire inability to discover ' any method' in the train of reasoning set forth. A strong na-tural predilection has certainly got the better of his jodgment, or a stronger case would be made out, for Mr. Botts professes reasoning powers of a high ordet."

Well, suppose you let Mr. Botts speak for himelf, and we have no doubt you will be willing to The Proceedings of the late Democratic Convention, will be found in another column. We can not but congratulate our friends upon the harmo

well, and we have no doubt you will be willing to admit that he presents a pretty strong case. Hear him for example, as follows :---" If Gen. Taylor is a ' no-party candidate,' which is the only position he has yet assumed, then I am not of his party-for I aro a party man, and that party is the Whig party. I have nothing to ask, and I want nothing, of Mr. Clay or Gen'l. Taylor, or any other Executive, and I will not do, what I would regard as a surrender of my principles, to make any man President; and therefore I casnot advocate the nomination of a gentleman who has never filled a political, position, who comes fresh from the tented field, heralded only by his military achievements and whose political views are care-fully concealed as well from his friende as his op-ponents."

Again; he pins down the 'no-party' advocates very tightly, by asking them the following ques-tion, which we would be pleased to see how they

The Richmond Enquirer thus refers to the nom-ination of Mr. Opie: "From the Republican of yesterday, we learn that Hirknowz L. Oriz of Jefferson, has received the nomination for State Sepator from the Fred-erick District. Mr. Opie is a gentleman of great popularity and admirable qualifications for the Senatorial robes. We feel confident of his suc-cess, though in 1844, the District gave Mr. Polk asmojority of only one. We call on our friends to do their whole duty and all will be well. Mr. J. S. Gallaher is the present Whig incumbent and may be re-nominated, though we see from his course. He belongs to the Whig Taylor' no party's school-but at the same sime is one of the most thorough-going Whigs we know. Success to Opie 1". **SPERDEN OF MR. BEDINGENE.** The speech of this gentleman, delivered in the mission of Santa Anna, will be found in our col-ums to-day. It is an able and eloquent defence of the President, Ind as we learn privately from Washington, elicted for our talented Representa-tive, the highest meed of commendation. His de-

Mr. Botts thinks that Mr. Clay is the most available candidate, and the only one with whom suc-cess is certain. He says he has lost no strength in those States that he carried in 1844, and that he is greatly strengthened in many that he then lost. He thinks that New York, New Hampshire, Georgia, Indiana, Louislana and Pennsylvania can be carried for him at the ensuing election; and he will not give him up for any man of doubtful principles and of more doubtful success. He says he will not only not have the Catholic excitement, the foreign influence, the Native American party, the annexation of Texas, &c., &c., &c., to operate against him, but they will all work in his favor, and he advises the Whig party to hold on to him as their only sheet anchor, for the conservative principles of Whiggery. He states, however, that he is the only Whig member from Virginia, who is not opposed to Mr. Clay.

REBELLION. The Richmond Republican, the leading Taylor nation. The contest will be a close one, but we

The Richmond Republican, the leading Taylor paper of the State, says in reference to the pro-posed Whig National Convention, that "If that body choose to ratify the popolar will, no one can object; but whether it do or not, OLD ZACH is in the field, and by his side are those who intend to test the question of the practical supremacy of the American people in the choice of their chief magistrate." ost by supineness or neglect. When the day of soldier at his post, prepared to do his duty to him-self, his party and his country

CONGRESS. The time of the Senate has been principally Itere we have open rebellion. Do our neigh-bors of the "Free Press" make the same bold occupied during the past week, upon the Ten Regavowal ? They have done so in effect, heretofore, iment Bill. There have been some able and powerful speeches on the Democratic side of the and it now only remains to be tested, the sincerity of their professions. We consider the question Senate. When space is more at our command as settled-a Whig National Convention will assemble, and the decree has gone forth that HENRY CLAY must and shall have its nomination. What say you Taylor Whigs? Will you quietly submit to the dictations of King Caucus, after the thousand homilies you have preached to us upon its baneful effects ? The Whig Meeting in Frederick County must have been hard run for cause of complaint against the Administration, when they attempt to censure the President for ordering a Court Mar-tial'to try Gen. Scott. What does this meeting know of the causes that made it necessary, or whether or not it is at the request of Gen. Scott himself? This conduct of the Whige of Frederick, however, is perfectly in character. There is but one principle of action recognized among them, by the notorious Wilmot from Pennsylvania, to and that is uncompromising opposition to a Demeevy a Direct Tax of five millions to support the cratic Administration, right or wrong.

of the Democratic party, who loves his principles more than his prejudices, in sustaining Mr. Orzs, the nominee of the Convention, whose life-time has been distinguished by his devotion to Demo-cratic principles. We have not yet learned whether Mr. Oriz will accept his nomination, in conse-quence of his absence from the county. He will, doubtless, however, inform his fellow-citizens as to his determination, through our next paper. The Richmond Enquirer thus refers to the non

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SENATORIAL CONVENTION.

ny and good feeling which characterized all their deliberations and we doubt not the same harmony and concert of action will actuate every member

tive, the highest meed of commendation. His de-

nunciation of the opponents of the War-their unpatriotic and Anti-American course-is cutting,

vithering, in the extreme. The "Free Press

may attempt to palliate its force, by illiberal and

unjust criticism upon a sportive and effective hit,

out the speech itself will find its own lodgement

with those whose minds are not hermetically seal-

WHIG CONVENTION.

Among the more prominent, however, is Mr. Gal-laher, the present incumbent; Wm. C. Worth ington, Henry Berry and Anthony Kennedy of

efferson ; John Walls and James Cather of Fred-

erick ; Province McCormick and Mr. Morgan of

Clarke, one of whom doubtless will get the nomi-

have an abiding confidence as to the result. The issues involved in the election are by far too im-

ortant, for the Democracy to suffer them to be

trial comes, we shall doubtless find every good

LAID OF THE SHELF. The Whigs of Frederick have laid on the shelf Old Rough and Ready." At the recent Whig

growing small by degrees and beautifully less."

FROM BIOHMOND.

will command universal attention. By the way, we will accept of no excuses for further delinquen-

cies, so govern yourself, Mr. " Philo," accord-

ingly.

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Hayne goes on to say: ^a The next important step in our proceedings on this subject was the resolution passed by the Senate on the 15th Fcbrary, "that the question ought to be discussed with orary noons," unless the publication of the docu-ments would be "projudiciat to pending negotiations," and on this point information was respectfully requested of the Excentive, the officers charged with all our negotia-tions. To this resolution the President replied in the fol-lowing message:

... WARHINGTON, Feb. 16, 1926.

In answer to the two resolutions of the Senate of the John Jackan, marked Executive, and which I have re-reived, I state respectfully, that all the communications from me to the Senate relating to the Congress at Pana-ma have been made, like all other communications upon Essentive business, in CONFIDENCE, and more as those The to the Semate renaring the Congress at Pana-cative basiness, in CONFIDENCE, and most of them mplance with the resolution of the Semate acquiring a confidential y. Believing that the established usage resconfidential communications between the Execu-and the Semate Super, for the public interest, to be arxy to UNINFAINED, deem it my indispensabled us varve to the Semate Super fits devision of a question in-ring a departure hitherto, so far as I am informed, hout example, from that usage, and upon the worty was which, not being informed of them, I do not feel my-computent to decide.

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS.

'The plain and obvious meaning of this message, 'con-tinued Mr Hayne, 'divested of the diplomatic garb in which it is invested, is, that we were bound by the con-fidence which had been impred upon us by the Esco-tive, (who kindly reminds us of what our meager ARE, what they output we are, and that they ought not to be changed,) and while he have us free lowest as we think soper, REPUSES TO FURNISH OF WHICH THE INFORMATIC

ectfully called." Upon the same occasion or shortly after, John andolph, commenting upon the same measure, account of the following labguage: "If he would leave to the Senate the decision of the contion, I would leave to the Senate the decision of the contion, I would leave to the Senate the decision of the contion, I would leave to the Senate the decision of the contion, I would agree with him. But the setil genine the American House of Stuart prevailed. If a cost on say, that the question." involves a departure tutherto.

even in their treaty negotians, still he must at-tack the precedent of Washington, before he can affect the conduct of Mr. Polk; for we were as affect the conduct of Mr. Polk; for we were as much a republic, the people were as "sovereign," it was as much " their right and duty to know all that was going or, "during the administration of Washington, as under that of James K. Polk. Yet General Washington's idea of the people's " rights and duties" and of the "treaty-making power," differed very widely from that of the gen-tleman from Mississippi. The truth is, sir, the circumstances attending the call made up on Gen-eral Washington, and his refusal to comply with it, were much less strong than those attending our recent call upon the present Executive. For

eral Washington, and his refusatio comply with it, were much less strong than those attending, our recent call upon the present Executive. For in that case the negotiations had terminated—had closed; the "treaty had been concluded and rat-lified by the President and Senate." But have our negotiations with Mexico closed ? The gen-tleman says, "it was true, when they looked tack to the precedents, from the organization of the Government, in which the right to maintain se-crecy was claimed, they found that they related only to negotiations with Mexico "have been consummated ?" Does he not know that it is daily anticipated that they may be re-opened ? Have we effected any arrangement with Mexico Tas any treaty been confirmed and ratified by the President and Senate ? No, sir; the gentleman knows this is not the case. And I repeat again, that his attack poon the President will be uterly barmiess, until he has proved the example of that his attack upon the President will be utterly barmless, until he has proved the example of Washington to be unworthy of initiation. So long as Washington shull be revered and loved for his wisdom, vitue, and patriotism, so long shall his illustrious example clothe the present Executive in "panoply of proof" which shall de-fy the puny shalts of party malignity. So much, sir, for the gentleman's attack upon the special message of the President. Let us follow him in his remarks upon the policy of the Administration in the prosecution of the present war. He says : "They proposed to indemnify us for the heigh washed transments but each of the special message of the special to indemnify

Administration in the proceedition of the present war. He says: "I They proposed to indemnify us for the lavish waste of treasure, but said no-thing mbout human life, human sufferiog, human wretchedness—all the untold wo and mourning, tears and groans, that filled thousands of homes within dar own land."

ordering our army to the Rio Grande, and call it

ber, 1845, Gen. Herrera resigned the Presidency and yielded up the government to Gen Paredes, without a struggle;" and that the order to suffer Santa Anna to pass our fleet did not issue until the 18th of May, 1846, four months and a half af-terwards? With what face, then, can the gen-tleman charge that the President, " plotting the return of Santa Anna," overthrew the governme at of Herrera? The President gives us, in his an-nual massage of 1846, the reasons, at length, which induced him, not to plot the return of Santa Anna, but to suffer him to pass our fleet, in case he should voluntarily attempt to ruturn. And, in my opinion, the reasons there given are masterly and conclusive.

conclusive. He says: "Our object was the restoration of peaco, and, with this view, no reason was per-ceived why we should take part with Paredes and aid him by means of our blockade in prevent. ing the return of his rival to Mexico. O contrary, it was believed that the intestined Ing the return of this river to the texted. On the contrary, it was bolieved that the intestine division which ordinary segacity could not but anticipate as the fruit of Santa Anna's return to Mexico, and his contest with Paredes, might strongly tead to produce a disposition with both parties to restore and secure peace with the United States. Pare-des was a soldier by profession, and a monarchist in principle. He had but recently before been suc-cessful in a military revolution, by which he had obtained power. He was the sworn enemy of the United States, with which he had involved his country in the existing war. Santa Anna had been expelled from power by the army, was known to be in open hostility to Paredes, and publicly pledged sgainst foreign intervention and the res-foration of momarchy in Mexico. * Had Pa-redes remained in power, it is morally certain that any pacific adjustment would have been hopeless. The President gives other reasons upon this subject, but I think what I have read is sufficient to conviace all who are not resolved to remain diso convince all who are not resolved to remain dis-atisfied with everything the President has done

satisfied with everything the President has done or shall do. ...The gentleman from Mississippi anys:Just before the return of Santa Anna, our glorious chieftain. Gen. Thylor, whose skill and intropidity as a general were equalled by the clearmes of his head and the greatmess and goodness of his heart, had, met the Mexi-ran forces and overthrown them on the bank of the Rio Grande."

han the present, we shall lay before our re THE CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO CANAL .- It stated some of these master-efforts in defence of the Ada wanton invasion of the peaceful territory of a sister republic : But the President aided to overthrow Herrera ninistration and its general policy. Gen. Case, as the Chairman of the Military Committee, is ly repaired, to admit the water by to-morrow, and anxious to bring the Senate to a vote upon this that thereupon the entire finished portion of the important Bill, if possible, the present week. We line from dam No. 6 to Alexandria, will be navican hardly hope, however, that such will be the gable and open to the trade.

case. The Opposition are playing a bold game, and seem determined to thwart every measure for N. YORK MONEY MARKET .- The money Mar ket is thought to be more cheerful. Specie is the vigorous prosecution of the pending War .coming in from the interior and the Banks have The day of reckoning, however, will soon come, now about six millions. New York is now a and the indignation of the people will be expresspreditor city from all parts of the country, partic- ed in a manner not to be misunderstood, or treated ularly the South and West. New Orleans is in with contumely and contempt.

her debt, and the consequence is that the Exchange In the House, the Whigs have been attempting to get up a storm, and manufacture if possible, is in favor of New York on all points.

tittle political capital, from a resolution offered POLITICAL AFFAIRS .- The N. Y. City Committee adopted resolutions on Tuesday even-ing, with a good degree of unanimity, in favor of Mr. Clay for president and of submitting their pre-ferences to a National Convention. The vote in favor of submitting the question to a National Con-vention was entirely unanimous. War. When the condition of the Government becomes such as to require this last resort, the Democratic party in Congress, as elsewhere, will have the boldness so to declare. But for the pre-sent, it is a mere ruse to frighten the timid and

17 The Taylor Whigs failed in Facquier con ty to carry their resolution in favor of Gen. Tay-or's nomination, as the Whig candidate.

a few Hotspurs will be afforded the exquisite plea-SMALL NOTE BILL-The consideration of the sure of denouncing the Administration and provbill for an issue of small notes by the banks of Viring to the world, (to their own satisfaction,) that ginia, was again postponed on Thursday, in the the Mexican War is " iniquitous and unjust." Senate of this State, until Tuesday.

EF Col. Henry D. Washington, has been elect-ed by the Legislature of Va., Brigadier General of the 5th Brigade of Va. Militia, in place of Gen. John R. Wallace, resigned.

D⁻ Our Indian corn crop, Mr. Burke estimates, from every reliable data at 540,000,000 bushels, equal, at 50 cents a bushel, to 970,000,000 dollars, or about four times the value of the whole production of cotton.

The difficulty which lately occurred between the Hon. Reverdy Johnson and Robert J. Brent, in Baltimore city Court has been amicably adjust-

BT An enthusiastic Democratic War meeting The letter of our Richmond Correspondent is rich and racy the present week. His description of the distinguished Military guests of the City, was held in New York on Saturday night week.

was held in New York on Saturday night week. The Herald speaks of it as "one of the largest ever held in Tammany, numbering about 7,000." Ex-Mayor Mickle presided. The elequent spea-kers were Senators Howston of Texas, and H. S. Foote of Mississippi, Mr. Brown, M. C. from Indi-ane and Mr. Eames of Washington. Spirited reso-lutions were adopted. We may hereafter make an extract from Gen. Houston's speech, touching the boundary of the Rio Grandy.

Honon To GER. Scort. - The Virginia House of delegates have passed resolutions, unanimously voting a gold medal, with a suitable inscription, to Major General Winfield Scott, of the U. S. A., for his recent services in Mexico. We learn from the Staunton papers that th Branch of the Valley Bank, recently establishe in that place, is now in successful operation.

By mistake, the name of Mr. WILLIAM Os-BOURNE was omlited in the published proceedings, among the list of Delegates appointed by the Shepherdstown precinct to the Congressional Electoral Convention, to be held in Winchester on deceive the unwary. It will answer its end, and the 4th Thursday of March.

> IT In the Legislature on Thursday, a bill to, authorize the width of the Berryville and Charles-town Turspike Road to be lessened, was passed. town Turnpike Road to be lessence, was passed. We regret to see that the act increasing the capital stock of the Shepherdstown and Smithfield Turnpike Company was laid on the table, on mo-tion of Mr. BONDURANT.

meeting in that county, a resolution was offered by CHARLES T. MAGILL, Esq., declaring that Gen. THE COURT OF INQUERY. It appears by an order of the Secretary of War, that the Court of Inquiry for the trial of Gen. Scott, is to be held at Puebla, Taylor was the choice of that county for Presilent, and that the Delegates to the Richmond instead of Perote. Col. Belknap is to be one of its Convention should so consider. The resolution would not do, however, and without the ceremony members in the place of Col. Butler, and Capt. S. C. Ridgely is to not as Judge Advocate, instead of Lt. Hammond. of a vote on its merits, the resolution was laid on the table! Verily, Taylorism in Virginia, is

Col. FREMONT'S SENTENCE .- The Washington Col. FARMOR'S SERTENCE.—The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger, says: Col. Fremont's sentence is a very slight one; suspension for a short period, and probable remis-sion of even this: This is the end of all the great labors of the Court Martial that sat more than two months

WHIG NATIONAL CONVENTION .- We learn from Washington that on Thursday night, the Whig members of Congress decided to hold a National Convention for the nomination of President and Vice President, at Philadelphia, in Independent Hall; on the first Wednesday in June ensuing.

SENATORIAL CONVENTION.

From the Winchester Virginian. Pursuant to public notice, the Senatorial Con-vention assembled at Winchester on the 1st inst for the purpose of nominating a candidate to rep-resent the Senatorial District, composed of the counties of Frederick, Jefferson, and Clarke, in

counties of Frederick, Jefferson, and Clarke, in the next-Senate of Virginia. The Convention was called to order by R. W. Baylor of Jefferson, and on his motion, EDWIN W. MASSET of Clarke, was appointed President, pro tem. A committee, consisting of Benjamin F. Washington, W. A. Castleman and Doctor Robt. McCandlass, was then appointed by the Chair to nominate permanent officers of the Convention, and on its recommendation, EDWIN W. MAS-SEY, Esq., was chosen President, Wa Saura of Frederick, and Col. FRANCES YATES of Jeffer-son, Vice Presidents, and R. W. BAYLOR of Jeffer son, Vice Presidents, and R. W. BAYLOR of Jefferson, and J. C. BOWYER of Frederick, (the latter not a member of the Convention,) Secretarier. The Convention being organized, the delegates elected were called, and the following gentlemen

From Frederick-Stephen D. Timberlake, Ja-cob Hantsberry, Wm. Smith, James Robinson, Joseph B. Hackney, Edwin S. Baker, Col. Henry Richards, Capt. John W. Pifer, Jacob Richards and John Coe.

 Richards, Capt. John W. Filer, Jacob Richards and John Coe.
 From Clarke—James Castleman, Parkinson D. Shepherd, W. A. Castleman, John Alexander, Paul Pierce, Dr. John J. Janney, John Burchell, Jacob Edwards, Bennet Russell, Levi Hiett and Edwin W. Massey.
 From Jefferzon—A. R. Milton, Wm. H. Moore, Jannes Burr, Col. Francis Yates, Richard Parker, Thomas Weat, Benj. F. Washington, Edwin Ri-ley, John Chapman, George Murphy, A. Groover, Henry Farnsworth, Joseph Smith, R. W. Baylor, George E. Moore, John T. Little and John Lucas. On motion of Mr. Baylor, a committee consist. Or motion of Mr. Baylor, a committee consist-ing of two from each county in the district was appointed by the President, to suggest the rules by which the Convention should be governed in the transaction of the business before it. That committee was composed of the following gentle-men, viz:

men, viz : B. F. Washington and J. T. Little from Jeffer

B. F. Washington and J. T. Little from Jefferson; S. D. Timberiske and J. B. Hackney from Frederick; James Castleman and John Alexander from Clarke.
The committee retired and after a few moments deliberation reported by their Chairman, 1st. That they were divided in opinion as to the rule by which the convention should be governed in making a nomination, and would therefore, respectfully beg leave to refer to the decision of the Convention itself, whether the *two-thirds*, or the majority rule; should prevail:
2d. They recommend that the vote should be taken vice voce.

aken vica voce. 3d. That the whole number of the popular Dem 3d. That the whole number of the popular Dem-ocratic vote of each of the counties composing the Senatorial District, be divided by the number of their respective delegations present, and each delegate be permitted to cast the number of votes that may be the result of such division. Mr. Washington suggested in addition to the above: That all nominations be handed in to the President on paper, that the same be announced from the Chair, and that no gentleman should be permitted to advocate before the Convention the claims of any of the nominees. The report of the comm ttee was concurred in, and after a brief discussion of the subject, which had been referred to the decision of the Conven-tion, it was determined by a vote of 20 to 18, that

tion, it was determined by a vote of 20 to 18, that the choice of the Convention in regard to the nomi-nation should be declared by a *majority* of the del-

nation should be declared by a *majority* of the del-cgates present. The following nominations were then handed in to the President—Hierome L. Opie of Jeffer-son; S D. Timberiake of Frederick; Nathaniel Scewers of Jefferson; Gen. James H. Carson of Frederick; A J O'Bannon[®] of Jefferson; Rich-ard E. Byrd of Frederick; W. Wood of Frederick; and E. W. Massey and Col. James Castleman of Clarke

Clarke. The two latter gentlemen having tendered their thanks in handsome terms for the complimen which had been thus paid them by their respective friends, respectfully asked leave to withdraw

The Convention not being inclined to restrict the field of choice, did not entertain their proposi-tion, and the ballotting baying commenced, result-

ed as follows :	on wathin	Peans J	101033
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BALTIMORE RAILBOAD. Many of our farmers and millers are complain og of the injustice of the Baltimore Railroad, i increasing the charge from Harpers-Ferry to Bal-timore five cents per barrel on Flour-making the cost of transportation 30 instead of 25 cts. as heretofore. The season of the year, too, at which the change is made, throws the entire loss upon a ew only of our Valley millers. The R Company it seems have taken advantage of the suspension of transportation on the Canal, and in the true spirit of a monopoly, desire to extertion on the necessities of our community. If 25 cts. be too little for the transportation of a barrel of

Flour from Harpers-Ferry to Baltimore, it seems to us the Railroad Company should have discor-ered it before this, and not avail themselves of a ered it before this, and not avail themselves of a moment when the Canal was out of condition, to advance the price. This is vory justly a matter of complaint, and if the Managers of the Road con-sult its true interest, they will at once revoke the new order, and *refund* to our Millers and Farmers the amount collected from them so unfairly and

unjust. CT Baltimore papers please notice.

IT Senator CoLQUITT has resigned his seat the U. S. Senate.

The Hagerstown Pledge furnishes the folwing Notice of a Lecture recently delivered in that town, by J. PATTERSON TUSTIN, Esq., a young gentleman well known to our community. is practising Law in Hagerstown, and gives idence of future eminence and distinction in his rofession. The " Pledge" says :

profession. The "Pledge" says: It gives us pleasure to notice the very success-ful debut of our young friend J. PATTERSON TUS-TIN, Esq., before the Litterary Association, on Thursday evening last. There was the usual large and intellectual audience present, and the marked attention and interest manifested gave evidence that all were highly gratified with the evening's entertainment. The composition dis-played talent, genius and research, and the delive-ry was manly and unaffected. The lecture is justly rated among the best of the season.

SUSPENSION .- We learn from the Boonsboro Odd Fellow, that the Antistam Iron Works, owned by Mr. Gilmore, of Baltimore, have been sus ended, and all the hands paid off and discharged the proprietor intending to sell out.

Iowa SENATORS .- The Iowa Legislature ad journed in a row, a few days ago, without electing U. S. Senators or Judges of the State Courts.— This is a disgraceful business.

The Markets.

BALTIMORE MARKET-

BALTIMORE MARKET--Reported weekly for the "Splitt of Jefferson," by WAL-ren & Co., Flour and Commission Merohants and General Produce Dealers, Baltimore. BLATMORE, Saurday morning, { February 5, 1813. J. W. BELLER, Eag. - Dear Sir: Howard at: Flour was in fair demand from the close of our last week's re-port up to Wednesday evening, with sales of 2500 bbls at \$5.73. Early on Thursday morning the reported arrival of the steamer Acadia at Masion with 15 days later news from Europe, put a stop to all further operations--both hippers and dealers preferred waiting for the news. At 11 o'clock despatches were received of the Breadsuff and Cotton markets of Liverpool and London. American Flour & Corn meal had deelined is. to 1s.6d per bbl. and Corn 3s, per quarter. This was wholly unanticipated and quite unsettled the markets. Batween 1 and 20° clock, "t on Change," 200 bbls were sold at \$5.50. Inter-in the day 1000 bbls were sold at \$5.50. On Thursday and Friday sales of 1000 bbls at same price. The do-mand has been more at wee. The WW York and Philadelphila dealers have been firm at previous prices, without sales to show the effect of the news. GRAIN--Corn has declined 8 to 10 cents per bushel-sales of red 120 to \$125 and white 13 ou \$10 \$10 to 51 conts. When thus given way about 5 cents a bushel-sales of produce remain as last quoted. BEEF CATTLE-Golvead were offered at the sentes on Monday and 430 head sold at \$2 \$50 to \$3 75-the bal-ance driven North. HOGE-Are in fair demand at 2 \$50 to \$5 75-the sop-ply good. Yours truly, W. & CO. BALTINORE, MONDAY MORNING. {

BALTIMORE; MONDAY MORNING, { Feb. 7, 1948.

BALTIMORE, MONDAY MORNING, Feb. 7, 1948. J. W. BRILER, ESQ., -Dear Sir: The four market or Monday and Tocaday of last week was dull and smal-anles were made at \$5 75. The arrival of the Acadi-Wedneeds suppende operations, as a decline of is, pr-bbl had taken place in England. Sales to a limited e-tent layer taken place since at \$5 50, but there are mor-well and the place in England. Sales to a limited e-tent layer taken place since at \$5 50, but there are mor-well of to 10,870 bbls this week, and 19,000 bbl-less than the corresponding week last year. The sto-to and is estimated at from 60 to 65,000 bbls. Sin-the arrival of the Acadia, Produce and Provisions ina-generally declined or been very duil of sale. Busine transactions of every kind are estremely limited. Mon-is unusually tight; on the street the baset paper is d counted at 14 to 2 per cent per month. From is selling in Boston at \$6 50; in New York

JAMES MOSHERRY, ATTOMMET AT LAW PRAPERS-FRARY, JEFFERSON COUNTY, VIRGINIA, PRACTISES in the County and Superior Contts of Jefferson, Borkeley, Morgan and Frederick Counties. Feb. 8, 1848--tf.

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He has every variety of Cloths, Cassimeres, Vostings, Gloves, Hosiery, Hats; and a few. Ready Made Overcoats and Cloaks. For the Ladies.

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Some beautiful Breastpins, Earrings, Bracelets, Gold Pens-a few of the best sort left.

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Produce and General Commission Merchant, MAS just received on consignment, for sale, Winchester Family and Superfine Flour; Buckwheat Flour; Coarse and Fine Salt; Mack-erel and Herring; Fifty bushels Willie Corn Meal; Dried Apples; Onions; Potatoes; Tobacco and Segars; Strong Cider Vinegar; Bacon; N. O. and Porto Rico Sugars; New Orleans Sugar-house Molasses; very superior Teas; And all the small articles in the grocery line; such as Allspice, Salaeratus, Ginger, Nutmega, Indigo, Epsom Salts, Cinnamon, Mace, Mustard, Candles, Chocolate, Blacking, British Lustre, &c. &c. Also, a few Bushels very large Ohio Shell-barks. Feb. 8, 1848. barks, and the second second

MERCUIARY I, MAS procured the Ware Rooms lately occu-pied by him, under the dwelling of Mrs. Jane R. Wonds, in Charlestown, for the purpose of re-ceiving all kinds of Produce and merchandize; to sell on commission. He respectfully solicits con-signments of the Farmere, Millers, Merchants and otherr, of the States of Virginia and Maryland. February 1, 1848. NOTICE. THE Stockholders of the Harpera-Ferry an Shenandoah Manufacturing Commany a hereby notified that a further call of thirty-three hereby notified that a further call of thirty-three per cent. upon the second subscription to the stock of said Company, is required to be paid at the usual places of payment, on or before the first Fri-day in Marob next, and the remaining thirty-three per cent. is required to be paid on the first Friday in April next. Punctual payment is required to be made. All balances on the old Stock must be paid forthwith or the Stock will be sold according to law. JAMES GIDDINGS, Pravit. Feb. 8, 1848.—Im. [Free Press copy.] NOTICE: MAVING discontinued the Store under the charge of S. H. Allemong, as Agent, 1 would respectfully inform all who are indebted to me at said Store, that the Books and accounts are in my hands, and that immediate payment will be

in my hands, and that immediate payment will'be expected. J. J. MILLER. Feb. 8. Country Produce.

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Virginia, to wit:

John P. Haines, John Keathoffer and Mary his wife, George W. Sappington and Charles G. Stetoart, PLT'FS, AGAINST

AGAINST Abigal N. Tate, Executrix, and John Humpheys and Humphrey Keyes, Executors of George W. Humphreys, dec'd, and others, DEr'rs, IN CHANCERY.

LL parties interested in the above suit, now

A LL parties interested in the above suit, now pending in the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson County, are here-by notified that the Plaintiffs in the said cause, will, on Saturday the 11th day of March next, between the loors of nine and six o'clock of that day, at the office of Edward E, Cooke, Esq. Mas-ter Commissioner, proceed to take the depositions of John Avis, William Morrow and Jacob Haines, to be read in evidence in said cause at the next regular term of the said Superior Court of Law and Chancery for this county. CHARLES J. FAULKNER, Feb. B. 1848 - Dt. Altorney for the Pluffs.

Feb. 8, 1848.-5t. Attorney for the Pliffs. Plaid Cottons, Twilled Osna-

burgs, &c.

E have just received our Spring February 8.

WE have just received our Spring supply of Penitentiary Plaide; plain and twilled Osnaburge, heavy 4-4 Brown Cottons, fine brown and bleached do. No. 1, 2, and 3 Burlaps, and Knitting Cotton. CRANE & SADLER.

on which the said testator lately resided, lying in the county of Jefferson, two miles West of Thom-son's Depot, and near the Railroad; four and a hair miles South of Smithfield, and adjoining the lands of John & Joseph Smith, James Griggs and others, containing full containing full **BYO ACRES;**A fair proportion of which is in Timber. The Improvements consist of a comfortable Log The Welling House, Kitchen and Sinoke House, an excellent BARN, sheded nearly all round, part of it finished and garnered off as a Granery, and a good Corn-house, all under good roof, — a Well of water convenient to the house, on a stream never known to fail, and a large Pool for Stock, which, I am informed, stands through the dryest season; also, an Orchard of good Fruit. This Land is of the best quality, and will compare well with any in the county for the rertainty and abundance of the crop. Persons not familiar with the farm would do well to call and examine the land before the day of sale.
Possession will be given on the st of April next preserving the privilege, for the present tenant to cat, thresh and haul away the corp of grain in the ground, which will not be sold with the farm.
Thrms:—One-third of the purchase money in hand—the balance in three equal annual payments, to be paid at the end of each successive which shall hava accrued on the deforred payments, to be paid at the end of each successive welve months. All to be sectured by bond and a lien on the Land.
W. O. MACOUGIITRY, Ex'r.

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CHURCH NOTICE:

THURCH NOTICE: The subscribers to the building of the Epis-copal Church, Charlestown, who are still in arrears, are most respectfully requested to make payment to the undersigned at an early day. N. S. WHITE, Collector: Feb. 1, 1848.-4t.

INSURANCE AGAINST FIRE !

\$1,220,097 67 Since their incorporation, a period of eighteen years they have paid upwards of One Million Two Hundred Thousand Dollars, losses by fire, which affords the most convincing evidence of the advan-tages of insurance, as well as their ability and dis-position, to meet with promptness, all liabilities. All proposals for insurance promptly attended to by JAMES J. MILLER, Agent. Cluarlestown, Feb. 1, 1848.—3t.

Valuable Jefferson Lund.

BY authority of the last will and testament of George H. Riely, deceased, the subscriber, as Executor of the same, will offer at Public Sale, to the highest bidder, on the premises, on FRI-DAY the 18th day of February next, that Valuable Tract of Limestone Land

970 ACRES!

W. O. MACOUGHTRY, Ex'r. Jan. 11, 1848-ts.

House Carpentering.

EXECUTOR'S SALE

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tion. The following Preamble and Resolutions were then offered by Mr. Baylor, and on motion of Col. Castleman, were unanimously adopted by the Con-

Castleman, were unanimously adopted by the Con-vention. Whereas it is proposed to hold a Democratic State Convention in the City of Richmond on the 28th instant, for the purpose of promoting the De-mocratic cause in the "Old Dominion." and more especially, for the purpose of appointing Electors for President and Vice President of the U. States, for the State of Virginia: And Whereas, it is all important that the appointment be conferred on a gentleman of high moral worth and known politi-cal integrity and firmness, and believing that the Hom. Wm. Lucas, of Jefferson county, possesses in an eminent degree, (in the opinion of this Con-vention.) all the elements requisite to constitute a popular, able, and efficient Elector—Be it there-fore, unanimously Resolved, That this Convention respectfully recommend to the State Convention, the Hon. Withtaw Lucas as Elector for this Dis-trict.

rict. Resolved, That a copy of the foregoing Pream-ble and Resolution be transmitted to A. R. Wood, Esq., with the request that he is y the same before the Demobratic State Convention, and that he, as well as the delegates to the said Convention, from this Senatorial District, be requested to advocate

veri as the delegates to the said Convention, from this Senatorial District, be requested to advocate caid appointment. — On motion of Col. Castleman, E. W. Massay, Esq. of Clarke, was unanimously recommended by the Convention as a gentleman eminently quali-field to fill the place of Assistant Elector, and our delegate A. R. Wood, Esq., and the delegates from this Senatorial District, are respectfully re-quested to urge his appointment. — On motion of J. W. Beller, the 4th Thursday in March, and the town of Winchester was agreed upon, as a suitable time and place, for holding the Convention in this Electorial District, for the elec-tion of Delegates to the National Convention, which is to assemble in the City of Baltimore on the 4th Monday in May next. — On motion of the same, the thanks of the Con-vention were tendered to Mesers. Tucker, Keiser

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There have been several outbreaks among the Mexican Army. In the city of Mexico, Puebla, &c., they are in a state of insubordination. Santa Anna is reported as being at Orizabs, preparing for another campaign. From the Rio Grande, the New Oricans Pica-yune bas the following : At Monterey, Gen. Weyling

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On the 25th ult, at Farmington, the residence county. On the 25th ult, at Farmington, the residence of issact McCormick, Esq., by the Rev. Nr. Wilmer, Nr. Rion-and Bayantr to Miss Hannier T., youngest daughter of the late George McCormick, Esq., of Clarke county. On Thursday week, by the Rev. Mr. Lipscomb. Mr. Gronge A. Shoprent to Miss Sanati M. Colvin-all of Martineburg.

County, On the 19th ult., by the Rev. Samuel Rozel, Mr. LUD" WELL SUMMERS to Miss JANE ALEXANDRIA - all of Lou-

WELL SUMMERS to Miss JANE ALEXANDRIA - all of Lou-down county. In Leesburg, on Thursday morning, 3d instant, by the Rev Job Guest, Mr ALPHEUS L EDWARDS to Miss MARY S WASHINGTON, all of Londoun. On Tuesday, 1st inst, by the Rev John L Pascos, Mr Josefre JANES, of Londoun, to Miss MARY ELIZASTII, daughter of Mr John Bright, of West End, Fairfax Coun-ty, Virginia

DIED.

On Friday week, Mrs. Sakant Hicks, wife of Mr. Lev Hicks, of this county, aged about 40 years. On Sunday night week, at the residence of her nothe in this county, Mrs. Sornta Gaovz, aged about 25 years wife of Mr. Geo. W. Grove, of Washington county, Md. In Martinaburg, on Monday the Sist uit., Mrs. Eciza serve McCouven, in the 60th year of her age.

Miscellancous Notices.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING. A meeting of the Democrats of Londoun will be held at JAMES SINCLAR'S Hotel, on the Mecond Monday in February, (that being Guart Day.) at 3 o'clock, P M. fo the purpose of appointing Delegates to the Democrafic Convention propused to be held in Richmond, on the 28th of February A full attendance of the members of the Party is earneally desired. BCF A Protrasted Meeting will be held, by Divine per mission, in the Methodist Church in Charlesiown, com mencing on Saturday the 10th instant at 11 o'clock A M The Rev Nataeox Hean and other Ministers from a dis tance are expected to be in attendance on the occasion Feb 6, 1849

Feb 8, 1848

FRESH GARDEN SEEDS. from Risky banon New York, and Shaker's society Le-banon New York, for sale by Harpers Ferry, Feb 8. A. VOUNG, Ag't 63" The Fourth Quarterly Meeting of the Harpers-Fei ry station of the Nethodis Protestant Church will com mence on Saturday evening the lath Instant Severa trange Ministers are expected to be present Feb 8

Cheap Groceries.

LOAF and Brown Sugars, cheaper than ever, Molasses, Coffee, Rice, G. A. Salt, Fine do. and a superior article of Table Salt, in store and for sale by WM. R. SEEVERS. for sale by WM. R. Summit Point, February 8.

Tobacco, Paper, Matches, &c.

S. R. ATWELL is now receiving a very large and well assorted stock of Tobacco, Paper, and Matches, which he will sell at low prices and

on good terms. 850 boxes Tobacco, pound, balf do', ‡'do., 5's 13's 200 Geams Tobacco, pediad nati do', 4-do., 5's 13' 200 Reams Cap Crown Wrapping Paper, 200 do large Crown do do 150 do Tea do do 100 Reams ruled and unruled Cap and Letter du

50 do Patent do do 50 do double Crown Wrapping. Davis' Extra Steel Pen Ink, in qt. pt. ½ pt. and 4

Davis' Extra Steel Pen Ink, in qt. pt. 4 pt. and 4 ox, bottles. 90 Gross Matches, without Sulphur. 1 doz. Tohacoo Cutters, of a new kind. 13 Kegs Garrett's Scotch Snuff; 1 Barrel extra fine Rappeo do; 1 do Scotch do; 10 Boxes do do; a lot of cotton twine. Also, China Pipes, Souff Boxes, Segar Cases, and a fine lot of various kinds of SEGARS, such as Principe, Rifle, Havanna, Castilla, Regala, Plantation, Spanish and Half Spanish. UF Wanted, 25,000 pounds of Rags, for which the highest price will be given. Winchester, Feb. 8, 1848. 3t. THRESH LEMONS inst received by

RESH LEMONS, just received by FFeb. 8. KEYES & KEARSLEY. GROCERIEN.—New Orleans Sugar, New Crop, with a very large stock of Groceries, at nuusual low prices. Feb. 8. GIBSON & HARRIS.

House Carpentering. THE subscriber would respectfully give notice to the public that he has commenced the House Carpentoring business, in all its branches, at Snicker's Ferry, Clarke County, Va., where he is fully prepared to fill all orders in his line, at short notice, and if the very best mainer. He respectfully solicits a call from those who have building or repairing to do, promising to give satis-faction in every respect. WILLIAM II. YOUNG Suicker's Ferry, Clarke Co., Va., { February 1, 1848. ET Country produce taken in exchange for Work.

House Servant. FOR hire, till Christmas next, a fetuale house servant, who is also an excellent seamstress. Enquire of JOHN P BROWN. February 1. DOMESTICS.-Brown and Bleached Cot-tons; Plain and Twilled Osnaburgs; Plaid Cottons; Cotton Bage and Bagging received and for sale by WM. R. SERVERS. February, S.

Servant Wanted. W ANTED to hire, for the present year, a Ne-gro Woman, who understands Washing, cooking, &c. For such an one, a liberal hire will be paid. Apply to this office, or in JOSEPHT R. WHITE. Harpers Ferty, Feb. 1, 1848.--31. COAL and PLASTER, a good supply on hand and for sale by WM. R. SEEVERS. February, 8. DOCTOR JAYNE'S Family Medicine, and TOWNSEND'S Sarsaparilis, for sale by Feb. 8. WM. R SEEVERS.

20 BBLS. good Superfine Flour, and 5 flush-iel Hefiebower, to sell on hus account S. H. ALLEMONG, FRESH FRUIT.- 20 boxes Oranges, 10 do. Lemons, for sale cheep by Harpers Ferry, Feb. 8. A. YOUNG, Ag't.

MILL and Cross-Out Saws, Chopping Ases, warranied for 30 days, for sale by Feb. 8. KEYEN & KEARSLEY.

Commission Merchant Charlestown, Feb. 8, 1848.

NEW ESTABLISHMENT.

THE BACHELOR'S LAMENT. An unfortunate individual laments his solitary state in the following stanzas, the concluding one of which indicates that we may still, have hopes

Indicates that we may address of day, Returning home at close of day, Who gendy chides my long delay, And by my side delights to stay for Nobody

Dariety.

Who sets for me the easy chair, Bets out the room with neatest cars, Who lays my slippers ready there i Nobody.

Who regulates the chcerful fire, And piles the blazing fuel higher, And bids me draw my chair still nigher i Nobody.

When plunged in dire and deep distross, And anxious cares my heart oppress, Who whispers hopes of happiness I Nob sdy.

When anxious thoughts within me the, And in diemay my spirit dies, Who southes ma by her kind replies i Nobedy.

When sickness racks my feeble frame, And grief distracts my feeble brain, Who sympathizes with my pain f Nobody. Then I'll resolve, so help me Fate, To change at once the single state, And will to Hymen's alter take-Somebody

TO A TOPER IN LOVE.

Tween woman and wine, sir, Man's lot is to smart ; For wine makes his head ache, And woman his heart.

THOUGHTS OF THE TOWN.

It is a contemplative task, at the present time, to walk through any of our populous streets and observe the kaleidoscope, color-changing, many shaded crowds that one meets throaging the side walks. The elegant lady, attired in all the mag-mificence of the current fashion; the poor, plainly clad widow, with the imprint of want and of sor-row on her countenance. The rich speculator, whose "operations" range at hundreds of thou-sands; the poor, disappointed northern clerks, the bubble of whose hope of getting a high salaried situation has burst, leaving him a moneyless stranger in the city. The fashionable for, all gold, glitter, and diamonds, but wanting the im-mediate jewel of the mind, a vigorous and edu-cated understanding; the honest, independent artisan, whose fortune is his labor, whose tealth is his contentment of mind. The patron of the turf, ready to go his 'pile' on some mag; the sport-It is a contemplative task, at the present time is his contentment of mind. The patron of the turf, ready to go his 'pile' on some mag; the sport-ing gentleman, who hever put of orth his last card till death calls on him to show his hand. The self-sufficient martinet, with silver-laced coat and downy mustache, on his way to the war; the sturdy officer, whose sword has carved his fame, returning from it. But of all whom one sees in our streets, none call forth such emotions of pity as the poor sickly or disabled addies who though our streets, none call forth such emotions of pity as the poor, sickly, or disabled soldiers who hough not in great numbers, may be every day seen hob-bling along on their return from Maxico, anxious to reach their homes, but unable to proceed with any celerity. It is a sal sight to look at the poor fellows, wan and wearied as they appear, and it is a bitter reflection that their share of the glory, to which they so signally contributed, is a wrecked constitution, a maimed member, and a blank among the names reported for a prometion in the among the names reported for promotion to t war office. And this is honor I this is glory ! otion to the Well has the poet said :

"What is honor but a name 1 A charm that fulls to sleep; A shade that follows wealth and fame, And leaves the wretch to weah." [New Orleans Delly.

MUTUAL CONSOLATION .- A poor married w MUTUAL CONSULATION.—A poor married wo-man telling a staid lady, somewhat on the wrong side of fifty, of some domestic troubles, which she in great part attributed to the irregularities of her husband. "Well," said the old maid, "you have bronght these troubles upon yourself. I told you not to marry him. I was sure he would not make a good husband." "He is not a good one, to be sure, madam," replied the woman, "but he is a good deal better than upon at all."

The following, from the Reading (Pa.)Gazette.

is as good an announcement of a suspensio and resumption as we have seen recently: The court-house clock, which has been doing a very irregular business on tick for some years

past, stopped suddenly on Saturday night last. This event occasioned but a slight depression in trade, as only two hands were thrown out of em-

P. S.—The clock was simply suspended, and not broke, as at first feared. After winding up, ander direction of the authorized officer of court, it obtained an extension of time and resumed business, although the bell belonging to it did not escape the hammer.

"A so't answer turneth away wrath," as the man said when he hurled a squash at his enemy's head.

REW ESTABLISHMENT. **THE** subscriber respectfully informs the citi-generally, that he has opened a new TINNING ESTABLISHMENT in the house formerly oc-cupied by Mr.-Wm Lloyd as a Gun-amith Shop, where he will at all times keep on hand a general assortment of *TIN WARE*, *SHEET-IRON*, (¢c, and will make to order, overy article in his line of business at short notice and on the most rea-sonable terms. He is also prepared to attend to all orders for Roofing and Spouting. From his experience in business, he feels justified in saying that all work done by him, will be inferior to none done in this section of country, and his prices shall that all work done by him, will be interfor to none done in this section of country, and his prices shall be made to suit the times. He will be happy to supply Country Marchants with Tin Ware, and will make his terms such as to make it to their interest to deal with him. ENOCH O'BANNON.

Charlestown, Feb. 1, 1848.

VALUABLE BOOKS.

J UST received, a large edition to our stock of Books, among which will be found a num-ber of the most valuable, works. We subjoin a

J. Bocks, among which will be found a number of the most valuable works. We subjoin a catalogue in part: Arnold's History Rome, Prayer Bocks, Itater's Roman Com-monwealth, Thier's Fronch Revo. Gariyo's do., Guizot's Hist. English Revolution, Do. Hist. Givilization, Michblet's Hist. France. Bancroft's " U. S., McCauley's Miscellies, Proiscott's Miscellies, Proscott's Miscellies, Proscott's Miscellies, Proscott's Miscellies, Proscott's Pern, D'Ablignie's Cromwell, Washington and Gener-rals by Headley, Indians by Meladley, Indians by Meladley, Indians by Meladley, Rights and Wrongs of Indians by Melany, Histrated, containing a true portrait of Por-shontas, by Solly, Edgeworth's Novel's; Mrs. Ellis' works, Tranks of vois 'travels, Charlotte Elizabeth's do Bunyan's Pigrim's Pro-gress, 6 vois. 'tarkey mid cit cleganty life ustrated, Do. do. cheap bindings, Theolis a strue portrait of Por-gress, 6 vois. 'tarkey and Tight Literature which we will sell Do. do. cheap bindings, Thomyson's Spacehes of Cromwell, Stephen's Travels, Charlotte Elizabeth's do Bunyan's Pigrim 's Por-gress, 6 vois. 'tarkey mid cit cleganty life, 'the works, Thome and 'the several hundred other vols. of Miscellaneous works and Tight Literature which we will sell Do, do. cheap bindings, The public are respectively invited to call and look over them. Jan. 25, '1848.

Jun. 25, 1848.

TO FARMERS AND OTHERS. Domestics, Domestics.

Domestics, Domestics. W E are receiving and have on hand, 25 pieces 1 plain Osnaburg for shirting, 20 do Twilled for pants, 13 do Maryland Pen'y plaids for dresses, 25 do Plain Brown Cottons 4-4, 20 do Extra line; 50 do Blenched from 10 to 20 cents, Bleached and Brown sheetings 6-4 to 12.4 wide, 10 pieces Patapsco Bagings, Prepared shifting Cotton-Brown, Bleached and Blue Burlap Linens, &c., &c. Our stock being very large, and purchased at Our stock being very large, and purchased at the lowest prices, enables us to sell at the shortest profits and on liberal terms to good deal-

ara. We ask a can. January 25. We ask a call. GIBSON & HARRIS. 10 . 25.01 Godey's Lady's Book and Family MAGAZINE.

THE oldes. Magazine in the United States, tor, by the first writers in the country,-twelve more than the New York Magazines. Two splenter, by the first writers in the country, --twelve more than the New York Magazines. Two splen-did steel engavings, and undeniable authentic colored monthy Fushion plate, Model Cottages and Churches, Crochet Work, and other matters for the Ladies, all. Hustrated and well explain-ed, &c. &c. Price for one year, which includes the Lady's Dollar Newspaper, making three publications in one month, \$3 00 2 copies without the Lady's Dollar Paper, 5 00 5 copies with to the person sending the club 10 00 8 copies, 15 00

2 copies,

A specimen of either the Lady's Book, or the ady's Dollar Newspaper sent to any person paying postage on the request. Address, No. 713 Chesnul Street, Philadelphia. January 25, 1819. S CHOOL BOOKS.-All the most approved I Latin, Greek, French and English School Books. Also, 10 reans assorted cap paper; Ten reams assorted letter from 6 to 26c per quire, Ten reams assorted letter from 6 to 25e per quire Gilt edged do., Note Paper, Visiting Cards, Gold Pens, Steel do., Lead Pencils, Drawing do., Graduated do., Handsome Rosewood Writing Desks, A well assorted lot of Portfolioes, Walers, Quille, Ink, Sand, &c. On hand and for sale as low as they can b bought anywhere. MILLER & BRO. Jan. 25, 1848. 1/ Horn Parner Fresh Garden Seeds. UST received from the Shaker's and Risley's Gardens. Fresh Garden Seeds, of overy variety

ART UNION, PHILADELPHIA.

ART UNION, PHILADELPHIA, FOR the Promotion of the Fine Arts in the United States—Incorporated in 1844. Orregens ron 1847—8.—James McMurtie, President; Joseph Sill, Vice President; Wm. Todhunter, Treasurer; James S. Wallace, Cor-responding Secretary; Thomas F. Adams, Re-cording Secretary: Tommer F. D., Rev. Wm. H. Furmace, D. J., Charles Toppan, John Towne, Hon. Wm. D. Kel-tey, John Notman, Geo. R. Graham, Geo. M. Keim, J. Scholefield, Henry C. Baird. The object of this institution is to advance the secret of the Fine Arts in the United States, to cultivate and improve public taste, and to afford additional patromyce to our American Artists by the purchase of their works. The object of the Institution. The funds in the received, after deducting necessary expenses, are appropriated first towards the production of hunge and cosily original Engraving, for diatri-bution among the subscribers; the residue of the funds is divided into certificates for different sums, and distributed by lot, amongst the members, (afthe due annual meeting, on the first Monday in May, pravinge, &cc., by National Artists, from ang.ac. credited Exhibition in the Union. Thus, for the small sam of *file dollars*, each member has the certainty of receiving an eugra-ving of a good picture, in the highest style of the art, worth in itself the amount of his subscription, and distributed by in John Knox Rebuking Mary Queen of Scots," size, 20 inches in height, and of momentions is unanged by gentlemen who have no privileges beyond other members, and no fue tale of att, they therefore with confidence appeal to the growing tasts and patriotic pride of the follow-eitizens, to lend their aid, (it is but lending) to a cause which unites as much public good with private gratification, at so little individu-a. The Presons Washing to subscribe will please

good with private gratification, at so little individu

l expense. II Persons wishing to subscribe will please all on B. F. Washington, Esq., at his office in Charlestown. Dec. 17, 1847. al expense. Charlestown.

CASH FOR NEGROES. THE subscriber is anxious to purchase a large number of Negroes, of both sexes, sound and likely. Persons having Negroes to dispose of, will find it to their interest to give him a call be-fore selling, as he will pay the very highest cash prices He can be seen at the Borkeley Courts, at Man tinsburg, on the second Monday, and at Berryville on the fourth Monday in each month, and usually at his residence in Charlestown. All letters addressed to him will be prompti ttended to. WILLIAM CROW.

attended to. Charlestown, Dec. 3, 1847-tf CHEAP CLOTHING.

Great Bargains and no Mistake! THE subscribers would respectfully inform the public that they keep constantly on hand,

New and Cheap Clothing Store, opposite the U. S. Pay Office, Harpers-Ferry, Va. a general assortiment of

Ready-Made Clothing,

Heady-Made Clothing, such as Superfine black Cloth Dress and Frock Coats, Cassimere and Cassinet do., Pilot Cloth Overcoats, Fine Cloth do., Cloaks of every quali-ty, Vests from 75 cents up to \$5, Pantaloons of every price and quality, Shirts of all kinds, Under Shirts and Drawers, a general assortment of Silk Hdkfs, Suspenders, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, Umbrellas, Canes, Breast Pins, &c., which we are determined to sell at the very lowest prices. Call and examine for yourselves. If Cloth-ing of all descriptions can't be bought for 25 per cent. less than at any other establishment in the country, we shall not ask you to expend your money with us.

noney with us. R. WALTER & BROTHER. Harpers-Ferry, Dec. 31, 1847-3m.

Virginia, Jefferson County, Sct. IN THE COUNTY COURT, DECEMBER TERM, 1847.

Edward M. Aisquith, PLT'F .. AGAINST Joshua Mulliniz and wife, DEF'TS

IN CHANCERY.

IN CHANCERY. THE Defendants not having entered their sp-pearance and given security according to the Act of Assembly and the Rules of this Court, and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that they are r t inhabitants of this Commonwealth, it is order-ed that the said Defendants do appear here on the first day of the next March Term of this Court, and answer the Bill of the Plaintiff, and that a copy of this Order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in this county, for two menths successively, and posted at the front door of the Court-house of this county. A Copy-Testa. T. A. MOORE, Cl'k.

SAPPINGTON'S HOTEL. FROM the liberal encouragement extended to the proprietor, he has been induced to add to his establishment Ten new and very commodious rooms; he is therefore prepared to entertain in a very comfortable manner many moro visiters and boarders than heretofore, —and while he continues to keep his house in the same style, hopes to merit and receive the same generous share of pub-lie patronare.

merit and receive the same generous same of par-lic patronage. He further promises, that his Table shall be sup-plied as usual, with all the delicacies of our va-rious seasons, and his Bar shall always be sup-plied with the best Wines, Brandles, (foreign and Domestic) and other Liquors of superior quality. He has also erected additional stalls to his sta-ble, where an abundant supply of Hay, Oats and Corn may always be found. "I" Hacks, Carriages, Buggies and careful Dri-vers, always ready for the accommodation of visit-ars November 19, 1847.

Valuable Jefferson Land for Sale.

THE subscriber being desirous of removing to the South, offers for sale his -R-

erkeley Counties. Winchester, Oct. 1, 1847-If.

DA. J. D. STABAT,

HARPERS-FERRY, VA.,

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tion of work in his line at the very shortest a tice. JAS. McDANIEL, Agent.

NOW FOR BARGAINS.

October 22, 1847.

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He may be found at Abell's Hotel. Harpers-Ferry, Sept. 17, 1847-3m.

Valuable Landed Estate, situated three miles North West of Charlestown, (the seat of Justice for Jefferson county, Va.,) within halfs mile of the Winchester and Potomac Railroad, and the Smithfield and Harpers Forry Turnpike, and also within four Miles of Kerney's Depot, on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, BOOT & SHOE MANUFACTORY

THE undersigned has on hand, and manufac tures to order, at the shortest notice, all de-scriptions of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Containing 600 Acres. BOOTS AND SHOES, Which he will be happy to exhibit to his friends and customers-being confident that he can suit all instes, as ho has every variety, and at every

The Impromements consist of a commodiou BRICK. DWELLING HOUSE, BRICK. DWELLING HOUSE, Containing eleven rooms. The Out-buildings consist of a Smoke-house, Negro Houses, Stabling, &c. There is a great variety of

CHOLOE FRUIT growing and yielding upon the Estate. besides every variety of Ornamental Trees grow

all tastes, as ho has every variety, and at every shade in price. Among the stock on hand will be found— Single, Double, Treble and Cork-soled Boots, Coarse Boots for servants, very heavy, large sup-ply; from 3 to 400 pair best coarse Shoes, can't be beat, A variety of Calf and Kip Shoes, for ladies. Boys, misses and children's Shoes, various kinds. In fact he has on hand the best assortment ever manufactured in the town or country, and a judi-cious selection of Ladies wear. He tenders his thanks to the public for the libe-ral custom thus far bestowed upon him, and ex-pects from his desire to please, to receive contin-ued evidences of approbation. He will at all times make to order any descrip-tion of work in his line at the very shortest noing in the yard. The Dwelling commands a beautiful view of the Blue Ridge and North Mountains, and is very healthy, but few cases of sickness having ever de-

healthy, but lew cases of sickness baving ever oc-curred, arising from its local situation. The land is of the best linestone. From its location,—be-ing convenient to all the improvements, so that all the produce raised upon the farm cwn be easily conveyed to market at little expense,—this estate is one of the most desirable in the county. This land can be divided into two farms, giving both wood and water to each. The subscriber respectfully invites a call from those desirous of purchasing land, as he is pre-pared to accept a price that would make the pur-chase a valuable investment, even as a specula-tion, to any disposed to engage in such an enter-prise. To a gentleman of fortune, who desires a country residence, an opportunity is now offered rarely to be met with. NOW FOR BARGAINS. I HAVE now received my supply of Gentle-men's Fall and Winter Goods, consisting of Cloths, Cassimeres, Sattinetts, Tweeds, Vostings, &c., of every color, quality and price, together with a large assortment of Tailor's Trimmings, which I am determined to sell lower than the same quality of Goods can be bought for at any other es-tablishment in the county. I have also received the latest report of the Fall and Winter Fashions: Lam therefore prepared to furnish all kinds of

rarely to be met with. WM. T. WASHINGTON. Near Charlestown, Jefferson Co., Va., } December 18, 1846. I am therefore prepared to furnish all kinds of Gentlemen's Wearing Apparel on much better terms than they can be procured elsewhere in the county. All who are in want of Clothing are re-spectfully invited to call and examine my stock

NEW GOODS, NEW GOODS!

Quick Sales and Small Profits, AT THE LEETOWN STORE.

THE subscribers respectfully announce to the public generally, that they are now receiv-ing and opening their SECOND SUFFLY of New Fall and Winter Goods, which they will sell very cheap, as their motto is "Quick Sales and Small

before they supply themselves. JAMES CLOTHIER. Charlestown, Oct. 15, 1847. N. B.—All kinds of Garments cut and made to order, as heretofore, at the shortest notice and on the most liberal terms, and always warranted to fit well Profits." Profits." The public generally are requested to call and examine their stock before purchasing elsewhere, as they are determined to sell at very low prices. Their stock comprises, in part, the following arfit well. ticles, viz:

clock, viz: Cloths, Cassimeres, Cassinetts and Vestings; Tweeds, Linseys, Flannels and Blankets; Tickings, Burlaps Linens and Checks; Brown, bleached and Osnaburg, Cottons;

Brown, bleached and Osnaburg Cottons; Calicoes at 64, 8, 10 and 124 ots per yard; Ginghams et 12, 19 and 26 cents; Bi'k, white and Furniture Calicoea, at 8, 10, 124; Cashmeres, Mouselines and Alpaccas; L. C. Silk and Cotton Hdkfs; Black Woollen and Cotton Hore; Laces, Edgings, Ribbons and Tapes; Gum Elastic and Webb Suspenders; Shawis, Comforts and Cotton Uumbellas; Patent Thread, Spool Boss, Buttons, Combs, Tooth Brushes, Thimbles, &c., &c. Also-A full assortment of Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes, and a general assortment of Groceries, Hardware, Thuware, Queepsware and Eathen ware. LICKLIDER & CAMERON, Leetown, Nov. 5, 1847.

where. ware, LICKLIDER & Ontar Leetown, Nov. 5, 1847. N. B.-All kinds of country produce taken in exchange for Goods, at the highest market prices. L. & G.

where. D'UNDERTAKING, and Repairing of all kinds of Furniture, attended to promptly. JOHN R. ZIMMERMAN. Harpers-Ferry, April 30, 1847-6m.



JACOB FUSSELL, Jr.,

No.3 do do do No.4 do do do

Ready-made Clothing.

New Crop N. O. Sugar.

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Spring and Summer Medicine. J. RANDOLPH TUCKER, BALTIMORE TRADE. ATTOBINET AT LAW R. TOWNSEND'S SARSAPARILLA, THE MOST EXTRAORDINARY ME-DICINE IN THE WORLD. LAWRENCE B. BECKWITH, Winchester, Virginia, WILL practice in the Superior and Inferior Courts of Frederick, Jefferson, Clarke and FLOUR & FRODUCE DICINE IN THE WORLD. This extract is put up in quart boilles; it is six times cheaper, pleasanter, and warranted superior to any sold. It cures diseases without romaing, purging, sickening, or debilitating the patient. The great beauty and superiority of this Sarea-parilla over all other remedies is, while it eradi-cates disease, it invigorates the body. IT HAS PERFORMED NORE THAN 16,000 COMPARTMENT Commission Merchant, No. 22 Commerce Street, Ballimore. REFER TO REFER TO H. Keyes, Esq., T. H. & W. B. Willis, Jno. R. Flagg, Esq., Jas. L. Ranson, Esq., Lewis Fry & Co., Berkeley Co., Va. G. H. Beckwith & Co., Middleway, Va. Jno. K. White, Esq., Shepherdstown, Va. Baltimore, Sept. 17, 1847. FFERS his Professional Services to the pub cates disease, it invigorates the body. IT HAS PERFORMED NORE THAN 15,000 CURES THIS YEAR, 1,000 Cures of Rheamatism. 1,000 Cures of Pypepsis. 3,000 Cures of Dypepsis. 3,000 Female Complaints, and ovar 7,000 Cures of diseases Of the Blood, viz .--Ulcers, Scrofala, Piles, Erg-sipelas, Suit Rheum, Pimples on the face, &c., together with humerous cases of Consumption, Liver Complaint, Spinal Affections, &c. This we are aware, must appear incredible, but we have letters from physicians and our Agents from all parts of the United States, informing us of extra-ordinary cures. R. Van Buskirk, Esq. one of the most respectable druggists in Newark, New Jer-sey, informs us that he can refer to more than one hundred and fifty cases in that place alone.---There are thousands of cases in the city of New York, which we will refer to with pleasure, and to men of character well known. RESPECTFULLY offers his services to the public. He is still associated with Dr. J. J. H. Straith, and will always have the benefit of his instruction and counsel. Unless professionally absent, he may be found at all hours at Dr. Straith's office or at Carter's Hotel. July 30, 1847-6m. J. GREGG GIBSON, M. D.,

WALTER CROOK, Jr., UPHOLSTERER AND PAPER HANGER

220 Baltimore street, near Charles, Ball 120 Baltimore street, near Charles, Baltimore, K EEPS constantly in store a large and gener-materials, French and American Paper Hangings. Also makes to order Bed and Window Curtains, Cushions, Carpets, Feather Beds and Matresses. Baltimore, July 16, 1847-19* DIX'S COLUMBIA HOUSE,

South Charles Street, opposite German Street, BALTIMORE, MD.

T HIS HOUSE being located in the Depot makes it a desirable

Situation for Travellers. Terms per day \$1,25 cts. July 16, 1847-6m. LEWIS A. METTEE,

MERCHANT TAILOR,

UNITED STATES OFFICER. Captain G. W. McLean, member of the New Jorsey Legislature, late of the United States Navy has kindly sent us the following certificate. It tells its own story: Rahray, Jan. 25, 1847. A year since I was taken with the influenza and my whole system left in a debilitated state. I was induced to try Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla, and after taking two or three bottles, I was very much relieved, and attributed it entirely to the said Sar-saparilla. I have continued taking it, and find that I Improve every day. I believe it saved my life, and would not be without it under any con-sideration. G. W. MoLeax. NO. 13 LIGHT STREET, (Near Fogg's & Thurston's Fountain Hotel.) G ENTLEMEN'S Garments made in a supe-rior manner. Making, Cutting and Trim-ming done on reasonable terms, with neathess and Baltimore, July 16, 1847-6m.

A PHILLIPS & CO., MERCHANT TALLONS.

S. W. Corner of Ballimore and Charles street HAVE constantly on hand an extensive as Gentlement of superior Ready-made Clothing, Gentlemen in want of fashionable Garments will find at this Establishment one of the best supplies in the city, at the lowest prices for cash. BT Garments made to order, in the most fash-

ionable style, and warranted to please. ONE PRICE ONLY.

G. W. MOLEAN. THE EDITOR.—John Jackson, Esq. Editor of the Rahway Republican published the above cer-tificate, and remarks in an editorial as follows: The success of Dr. Townsend's preparation of Sarsaparilla appears to be of the most extraurdi-mary character. We publish to day two certifi-cates in its behalf one from Capt. McLean, of this town, and one from Rev. Mr. White, of Staten faland, a gentleman well known in Rahway.— Capt. McLean believes the medicins to have saved his life, and Mr. White seems to entertain an equally strong confidence in its efficacy. Intelli-gent men like these would not praise so strongly what they did not fully believe to deserve it. Their facilities for perchasing and manufactur-ing their goods are very advantageous, having one of the firm residing East, which enables them to have carly and constant supplies of all SEASONA-BLE AND FASHIONABLE GOODS. SCROFULA CURED.—This certificate was hand-ed into Dr. Townsend's office this week, and con-clusively proves that his Sarsaparilla has perfect control over the most obstinate diseases of the blood. Three persons cured in one house is BLE AND FASHIONABLE GOODS. With the arrangements they have made, and their long experience in the business, they can with confidence assure the public that they are prepared to sell at the lowest prices for CASH. Baltimore, July 16, 1847-19.

Prepared to sell at the lowest prices for CASH. Baltimore, July 16, 1847-1y. TURNER & MUDGE, WHOLESALE DEALERS IN PAPER O F all descriptions. Printing and Writing Inks, Bleaching Pow-ders, Russia Skins, &c. ID Cash paid for Raga. No. 3, South Charles Street, Baltimore. June 11, 1847-1y. LAWER W. MARCH. New York, March 1, 1847.

JAMES M. HAIG,

Scales, Scales! Scales!!

form and Counter Scales.

ston Streets, Baltimore. A LL persons in want of Weighing Apparatus, that is desirable, correct and cheap, can be supplied at my establishment with promptness.— I warrant every article manufactured, equal, if not superior, to any others in this country, and at prices so low that every purchaser shall be satis-fied. Beams and Platforms, from the heaviest tonnage to the most minute Gold and Assayer's Balance, always on hand. Country Merchants, &c., are particularly in-vited to call and examine for themselves, or send their orders, which shall be attended to with de-spatch. JESNET MARDEN. Baltimore, March 5, 1847-19.

STOVES, STOVES.

No. 133 Baltimore Street, Baltimore, SIGN OF THE GOLD TASSEL, MPORTER and Manufacturer of Fringes, Tassels, Gimps, Odd Fellows' and Masonic Regalia, Flags, Banners, &c. Dealer in Buttons, Tailors' Trimmings, Cords, &c. Fancy Goods in every variety, wholesale and retail. ET All orders promptly attended to. Baltimore, Feb. 5, 1847-19*

THE undersigned has the pleasure to announce to the public that he has for sale, a large as-sortment of

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sortment of BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE, Such as Sofas, Bureaus, Tables, Chairs, Mattres-ses, Bedsteads, Looking Glasses, &c. all of which he will sell at very reduced prices.¹ These arti-clesure manufactured in Alexandria, of the best cles are manufactured in Alexandria, of the best materials, and in the best manner, with the aid of machinery, and under such favorable circumstan-ces as enables him to assure the public that they are better and handsomer, and will be sold cheap-er, than any made in this quarter of the country. Those who have been in the habit of supplying themselves from the Alexandria establishment, are particularly invited to call and see the arti-cles now offered. Call and examine before you purchase else-where. **Marden's Patent Improved Plat** Manufactory Corner of South Charles and Balder ston Streets, Baltimore.

FURNITURE DEPOT

At Harpers-Ferry.

A droll tellow was asked by an old lady rad the newspaper, and taking it up began as follows: "Last night, yesterday morning, about 3 o'-clock in the afternoon, just before breakfast, a hungry belly about toriy years old, hought a pen-ny custard for three cents, and threw it through a brick wall made of iron nine feet thick, and jumping over it broke his ant/le right off above the knee, fell into a dry mill-pond and was drown-ed. About 40 years after that, on the same day, an old cat had nine heat brickys, a high wind hlew Yankee Doodle on a frying pan, and knock-ed the old Dutch churn down and killed an old sow and two dead pigs at Bosting, where a deaf and dumb man was talking French to his aunt Peter. read the newspaper, and taking it up began as aunt Peter. 12 ministre

The New Orleans Delta is in ecstacies at a The New Orleans Delta is in costacies at a fresh importation of Dutch "gals" from Germa-ny. Ooly hear what the editor says : "What a crowd of rosy-cheeked, yellow-hair-ed, plump, stout limbed Dutch girls, we saw yes-terday land on the Levee-fine, healthy-looking fasses, who eschew tight lacing, and are them-selves natural skirl-expanders."

ELOQUENCE - Feller citizens,' said a country ELOQUENCE — Feller citizens,' said a country candidate on the stump for the Legislature, I am a candydate for the Legislator, and as all good republicans should do, I will give you my views of matters and things in gineral. The ginerality of mankind in gineral, ginerally speaking, are most ginerally in favor of republicanism, and so am I. I am also in favor of a liberal expropria-tion of the public funds for building bridges. I am also in favor of a most liberal expropriation for the profane assilam. I am also in favor of expropriating money for the gineral scatterment of the acriptures. Yes, feller cityzens, these is my convictions, and if there is no chick in a re used in the election, I am bound to be elected to the Legislator.

islature, a member paused in the midst of a very windy speech to take a drink of water. Another member, named Bloss, rose to a point of order.-Every body stared, wondering what the point of order was.

"What is it?" said the speaker. "I think sir," continued Bloss, "it order for a wind mill to go by water."

LIMERTY.—Men are qualified for civil liberty in exact proportion to their disposition to put chains upon their appetites—in proportion as their have of justice is above their rapacity—in propor-tion as their soundness and sobriely of anderstand-ing is above their vanity and presemption—de gro-sortion as they are more disposed to listen to the oquasels of the wise and good in preference to the flattery of knaves. Society cannot exist unless a controlling power upon the will and appetite are placed somewhere, and the less of it within, the more of it there is without. It is ordained in the eternal constitution of things that men of intem-pente min is cannot be free. Passion forges the r fetters.

Also a large lot of Flower Seeds, fresh and ge-nuine, for sale at T. M. FLINT'S Drug Store. February 1.

Cheap Sugars, &c.

Cheap Sugars, &c. J UST received another lot of Prime N. O. Su-powder Tea, very low, dark strong Rin Coffee, and Molasses of various qualities—all of which I will sell as cheap as any in the country, for the cash, at F. Dunnington's New Warehouse. B. & O. R. R., Feb. 1.

Farm Wagou.

Piongla Iron, &c. ONhand an assoriment of Plough and Har Irons from Hughes' Iron Works, for sale cheap for the cash. February 1.

Mould Boards. FEW of McCormick's Mould Boards on A and for sale by February 1. F. DUNNINGTON. Clover Seed. WE have a lot of best quality Clover Seed, on hand and for sale at the Lectown Store. Feb. 1, LICKLIDER & CAMERON.

WHITE BEANS and DRIED APPLES for sale at the Leenwn Store. Feb. 1. LICKLIDER & GAMERON. BEST quality Ride and Blasting Powder, fo sale by F, DUNNINGTON Fobriary 1.

HEAVY AXES.—Sharp's superior heavy HAxee, warranted for 6 months. Peb. 1. F. DUNNINGTON. WANTED.—Old Rugs, Sonp. Lard, Tailow, Builter and Eggs, and all kinds of country produce. F. DUNNINGTON. Yebruary 1.

T. A. MOORE, Cl'k. Dec. 21, 1817-2m.

Jane's Family Medicines. JAYNE'S Expectorant, Do. Hair Tonic,

Alterative, Carninative Balsam, Tonic Vermifuge, Do. Do. Do.

Do. Sanative Pills, Do. Ague and Fever do., Do. Hair Dys. A large supply of the above valuable medicines just received, and for sale by Dec. 10, 1847. JOHN P. BROWN.

Gold Pens. W E have just received another supply of those celebrated Diamond Pointed Gold Pens, both in Gold and Silver Cases. Also a lew extra Pens without Cases ; persons in want of the above articles can be supplied by calling at the Store of Jan. H. C. G. STEWART & SON.

Goods at Cost.

W E nave on hand Cashmeres, Mouslins, Meri-noes, & Calicoes, with a large lot of other desirable articles, which we will sell at cost or less If necessary. Call and see the bargains. Jan. 25. GIBSON & HARRIS. Nails.

50 KEGS Nulls, assorted sizes, for sale by Jan. 7. KEYES & KEARSLEY, N. O. Molasses. 10 BBLS. superior quality N. O. Molasses-for sale at Jan: 11, 1847.

E ARLY YORK CABBAGE SEED, togeth-Lebannon, and warranted, just received by Jan. 25. J. P. BROWN.

NO. 1 Loaf Sugar-8 boxes, 150 lbs. each, at retail, at Harpers Ferry, Dec. 31, 1847.

A LMANACS for 1848, of every kind, for sale MILLER & BRO. Dec. 24, 1847. 10 BOXES Rosin Soap; 10 boxes Mould Candles; 6's; 10 boxes Sperm Candler, 6's - for sale by Dec. 31. YOUNG, Agent CASTILE SOAP -- 10 boxes, 30 lbs. each genuine Castile Soap, for sale by Jan. 11. A. YOUNG. Ag'A

C BIB BLANKETS For sale by

THE subscribers beg leave, most respectfully, to announce to the citizens of Jefferson and the surrounding counties, that they have opened a MARBLE YARD in Charlestown, a few doors West of the Post Of-

fice, on the opposite side, where they will be pre-pared at all times, to furnish Monuments, Tombs, Head and Foot Stones, and all other articles in their line

Marble Establishment.

heir line. All orders thankfully received and punctually titended to. ANDERSON & RING. Charlestown, August 6, 1847-6m.

Pratt's Patent Artificial Nipple, Breast Pump. and Nursing Bottle.

Patent NIPPLE. . D



A SUPPLY of the above valuable articles re-ceived and for sale by JOHN P. BROWN. Charlestown, Aug. 27, 1847.

Wheat and Corn Wanted.

Whent and Corn wanter. THE subscribers are anxious to purchase any mumber of Bushels of Wheat and Corn, for which they will pay the highest Cash price on delivery; or, if the farmers prefer it, they will hat purpose. Farmers, look to your interest, and give us a call before you dispose of your produce. M. H. & V. W. MOORE. IF Plaster, Salt, Fish, Tar, & o. always only and to exchange with the farmers for their produce.

o exchange with the farmers for their prode se. Old Furnace, Febuary 26, 1847.

Jewelry and Fancy Goods.

Jowelry and Fancy Goods. THE subscribers have returned from the East-ern cities with a hundsome stock of Jewelry and Fancy Goods, which have been bought on good terms, and will be sold at a very moderate advance, comprising in part, Gold and Silver Watches, all descriptions of Breast Pins, Finger Rings, Ear Rings, Bracelets, Gold and Silver Watches, all descriptions of Breast Pins, Finger Rings, Ear Rings, Bracelets, Gold and Silver Watches, Gold Pens, & c. Also-a good assort-ment of Cornelius, Parlor and common Lard Lampa, from 50 ets., to \$12; Candlelarbers, gilt and plated, from one to three branches: musical instruments-Accordeans, sery cheap, Plutes, Fifes, & c., Britannia Ware, in sets and single ple-ces; a hundsome assortment of Plated and Hri-tannia Casters and Candlesticks; Cullery, some very fine Razors, Penknives, Scissora, Tweesars, & c.; Steel Beads and Trimminge, Bead Hags, Purses, & c., is beautiful for of Chorat, for Neck-laces, with a general assortment of Toys and other articles usually key with the above goods. C. G. STEWART & SON. Charlestown, Nov. 5, 1847. THESHI MACCARONI, for sele by THESHI MACCARONI, for sele by

FRESH MACCARONI, for sale by CRANE & SADLER. 02.05

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. JACOB FUSSELL, Jr., No. 80, Light sireet, Ballinore, Maryland, TAS now on hand, and intends keeping du-most select stocks of Stoves that can be found in this or any other city. He invites those who want Stoves to visit his establishment, where they can select from a great variety of every principle and style, just such as are suited to their wants, and at proces that will not be objected to. Having in the fail of last year sold a vast number in Joffer-son and the adjacent counties, and being desirons of extending them still further, he is induced to offer the following low scale of prices. Persons not visiting the city can order per letter, en-closing the cash, and they may depend on having a good article sent: No. 1 Albany Cook, taking 18 inch wood, with all the fixtures complete, \$13:00 No. 3 do do 23 " 17:00 No. 4 do do 25 " 25:00 No. 2 " Louis" Parlor Stoves, new style, 10:00

Baltimore, March 5, 1847-1y.

July 16, 1847-6m. 119 Lombard st., Ralt.

NEW HARDWARE STORE. THE undersigned having associated themselves for the prosecution of the Hardware Business, are prepared to offer their friends and all who may call on them an *Entire New Stock*, which has been selected with the greatest care, from the European and American *Manufacturers*. Our Stock, in part, comprises the following ar-ticles, viz.
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Curopean and American Manufacturers. Our Stock, in part, comprises the following ar-ticles, viz : Knives, Scissors, Needles, Razors, Saws, Arés, Files, Locks, Hinges, Bolts, Screws, Guns, Cur-tain Bands, Tea Trays, Fire Irons, Cast Pols, Ovens, Kettles, Spades, Shovels, Scythes, Rakes, Forks, Chains, Nalls, Iron, Steel, Tin, Wire, Cop-per, Ziac, Lead, Lead Pipe, Pamps, Hydraulic Rams, &c.; Stoves, Grates, Anvils, Vices, Bel-lows, Harness and Saddlery Mountings; Elliptic Springs and Axles, warranied; Patent Leather, Painted Cloth, Coach Lace, Lamps, Hubs, Bows, Hub-bands, Mallable Castings, and all Goods naually kept in Hardware Stores, which we offer wholesale and retail at our new Granic front Ware-houses, sign of the Gilt Plane, at the South-east corner of Bridge and High atreets. Entrance, first door from the corner in either atreel. MUNCASTER & DODGE. Georgetown, D. C., March 5, 1847.
 Small Riteminous Coal Stoves
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 Sheet Iron Air-tights rom four to eight dollars, which give a quick and regular heat, and are most desirable Stoves for chambers.
 Six-plate Air-tights from 4 to 9 dollars; Kitchen Ranges and Hot Air Furnaces at the lowest rates. Address,

 Jady 16, 1847-19:
 No. 30 Light st., Balt.

W E ask the public to call and examine our spiendid stockof READY-MADE CLOTH-ING, which we are not only selling at less than Jzw's Patczs, but are actually disposing of for less than the cost of material. Call and see for yourscives. STEPHENS & WELLS. December 10, 1847

Bargains, Bargains, THE subscribers offer their entire stock of Cashmeres, M. d'Lanes and Prints, at cost. Jan. 7. CRANE & SADLER.

Powdered Loaf Sugar, for sale by Jan. 11. A. YOUNG, Agent.

GREAT FEMALE MEDICISE.—Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla is a sovereign and speedy cure for in-cipient consumption, barrenness, lowcorahos, or whites, obstructed or difficult menstruation, incon-tinence of urine or involuntary discharge thereof, and for the general prostration of the system— no matter whether the result of inherent causes, or produced by irregularity, illness or accident. Nothing can be more surprising than its invigo-rating effects upon the human frame. Persons all weakness and lassitude before taking it, at once become robust and full of energy under its influ-ence. It immediately counteracts the nerveless-ness of the female frame, which is the great cause ness of the female frame, which is the great cause

RELUMATISM AND THE PILES.—Dr. Townsend —Dear Sir: My wife has been for several years afflicted with rheumatism. She has tried many different remedies to obtain some relief, but all to no purpose. She was finally induced, by seeing your advertisement, to give your Sarssparilla a trial. We procured some of it from your agent, (Mr. Van Buskirk) and it gives me pleasure to state that after using it she experienced great re-lief, and was in a very short time perfectly cured, I was also (together with another man in my em-ploy) badly troubled with piles, and by using a small quantity of your Sarsaparilla, our complaint was completely cured. I consider it one of the best of medicines, and would advise all who are afflicted to give it a trial.

best of medicines, and trial. afflicted to give it a trial. GARRIT GARRADRAST. 123 Market street, Newark.

GREAT FEMALE MEDICINE .- Dr. Townsend's

RHEUMATISM AND THE PILES .- Dr. Townsend

New York, March 1, 1847.

UNITED STATES OFFICER.

STOVES, STOVES.
 WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
 The subscriber most respectfully informs the general assortment of Parlor and Cook, ing Stoves, of the most approved patterns.—
 Ho is now manufacturing and receiving a splendid assortment of Air-tight Stores, for parlors and contained a Pateint for a Ventilating Air-tight Store, which keeps up to constant circulation of air in the room, and when the Stove is closed up, the ventilator is opened at the same time, and the close, oppressive air passes of for heating between this superior Cooking Stove. There is no entities the best offered in this market. There are five sizes, for coal or wood House keepers and farmers should by all means examine this superior Cooking Stove. There is a reat saving of fuel, and the oret possesses an advantage over almost any other kind of Stove now in use. It is very large, and the to be possesses and a combines the advantages both of a Brick orea and a Cook Stove. He keeps also, Air-tight Cooking Rangers, and a superior assortment of Grants for fire-places. Also pats up Furnaces of States of Grant and Lydius ste. Albany, August 17, 1844.
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