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Having employed an experienced workman to in the matter, we think the letter most credconduct the concerning feels confiderit of giving itable to the writer and that its publication full satisfaction to all who may favor him with

For the convenience of persons at a distance, Wool will be received and returned ween Carded. (the weather permitting,) at the following places: At Aldridge's(Cameron's)Depot, Gool H. Beckwith's Store, Smithfield, and at Lectown on Tues-

day ; and at Boyd's Store, Bunker's Hill, Capt. Scaman's Store, and at Wysong's Store in Darksville, on Friday of each week. JAMES C. WHITEHILL. Opequon Mills, April 25, 1848-3m.

P. S. I will at all times pay the lighest man ket price for all kinds of Grain. J. C. W.

REMOVAL.

THE undersigned has removed his Tailoring Establishment to the Room recently occupied by Mr. John Donavin as a Hat Store, two doors West of Capt. Sappington's Hetel, where he will, as heretofore, carry on the TAILORING BUSINESS in all its branches. He tias always on hand a variety of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings,

which he is determined to sell on the most accommodating terms, for cash, or to princtual cusomers on short credit.

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Doctical. A POLTIC CONTRIBUTION. The following letter was written by Higam

overcome the obstacles which opposed their ar-riving at "perfect happiness"—It flue, by the-by, not laid down on the maps, but supposed to be somewhere near Gretna Greon, but the following story, from the Ohio Sing Journal," ulacturing Conpany, near Harpers Ferry in this County, to his little daughter who resides at Manayunk, Pa. A friend, who was struck with beats our reckoning by considerable. Thus runs the tale in the Journal :" their beautiful simplicity, and the forcible ex-

"A young chap, of this county, who had made up his mind to take a wife, applied a few day since to the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas with his parental struggle, has procured us a, copy for publication. If we are at all a judge

will prove interesting to our readers : HARPERS-FERRY.** My lovely Jewel-Lucy Dear, That your Papa should go away From home so oft, and long should stay

But please, my girl, 'tis no romance, The weather's hot as South of France-The hil's are high, the trees are small, Plenty of regis-grass none at all. The waters breaking through the mounta

Flow from a vast and distant fountain; There Shenarsloah comes to enbrace Sister Potomize at this place. CHARLESTOWN.

Here is the place where Justice reigns, ust mount the doine and view the plains; Lawyers and Doctors here do thrive, Two Printers also keep alive,

Broad Valleys fair the mounts between, Are shocked with grain or clothed in green-The Husban-imen with warvilled fields, Enjoy what bounteous nature yields. There's much of health and blissful ease-

Profesion every heart to please, Sum time and shade which all admire, And Woodland for a Winters fire. Then men and maids, and children too, Are scattered all the Valley through ;

And every where as blithe and merry, As the good folks at Harpers-Ferry. SHENANDOAH CITY. These Rocks and Hills, they are so fine, part of them I would have mine-

Would make it saw the marble blocks; Should forge the Iron from the mine, And clothe the girls in dresses fine Make household goods, and farmer's wear,

And grind the grain the fields do bear.

Their books and libraries and news,

On which the purest thoughts may flow,

And more than these the Valley people

My Daughter, dear, these are the reasons,

BY DOCTOR CHANNING.

YOUR FATHER.

More proud of Rivers than a Steeple,

And fly their boats both to and fro,

And post atel cap for dailey use;

Paper as white as driven snow,

The River ton, I'd make it yield More than the products of the field-I'd has its banks with various Mills, I would most respectfully, return my sincere. thanks to the citizens of Charlestown and the sur-And make it turn their, water wheels rounding country, for the very liberal micourage Insight of murmuring, over the rocks, WOULD GET MARRIED. THE FARMER AND THE POLITICIAN. PULITICIAN .- Well, how do you like "Old

We have seen many instances of the in-genuity of ardent swains and leader maids, to overcome the obstacles which opposed therear. FARVER. -Why sir, as a m lita y communder I think well of him, and he deserves to be honored by his country, but I have doubts about the pro-

States. P.--Way you are a Wing, are you not I F.--I have heretofore been an ardent support-er of that party, but for two or three years past I have been less active in the cause than formerly, and I have made up my mind to vote for Cass and Butter at the next election. P — Then you are going to turn your coat and desert your principles are you? F.—No sir, my principles are the same now that they have always been, and as for my coat

since to the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, for a license to perpetrate matrimony. Leing a minor, and the application being strongly oppos-ed by his mother, who is his only surviving pu-rent, the Clerk was constrained to withhold the necessary document. Nothing damited at this, the youngster set himself at work to contrive the ways and means. Harvey secured the servi-ces of a promising hab of the law, who has an inkling of the tricks of a keen legal prac-tion, and who holds it no damning sin to come would secure to the country the greatest amount untrammelled, and left to his own sound

and by his counsel demanded the privilege to This, as there was no one to oppose, was granted, of course, and choice was made of the triend in attendance. No sooner were the proper cerethe Democratic ticket in future.

monies for the induction of the guardian into office complete, than the first act of the functionary was performed, by issuing an order to the Clerk of the Court to have have that license was removed, this was done without hesitation ; and in a few moments the loving candidate' for nuptial joys was speeding on the wings of love, sir, you will see the government administered error. and on the back of a good horse, to the arms of

on the true principles of the Constitution." F .- I have heard the cry of Locofoce demagoBACKING OUT FROM TAYLOR. We find in the New Orleans papers the two

rson.

of good. And upon a more close investigation of ment, he would not disturb the policy of the Dewas deceived in supposing that the Whig party in their organi-is the party of my country, and I have therefore ion. I dechared muscli in face. Being of this opinchoose a guardian, according to law in such case is the party of my country, and I have therefore ion, I declared myself in favor of him at the meetbeen acting against my principles by supporting | ing of his triends in this city, convened for the it; and so far as I gan do so, I am going to repair purpose of choosing delegates to the State conthe injury that I have done my country, by voting vention to appoint Taylor electors for Louisiana. At the meeting of the independent Taylor party, P.-Why sir, I am surprised that you should held in the Commercial Exchange on the 24th be seduced into the support of Locofocoism, com- ult., I was one of those who professed to support

posed as it is of a set of low demagogues whose Gen. Taylor, irrespective of party considerations. policy is destructive, and if it succeeds must be 1 then believed Gen. Taylor did not approve the forth coming, instanter. As the legal obstacle ruinous to the laboring class of our people. Vote course of Mr. Saunders in the Philadelphia Conthe Whig ticket, and elect honest old Zachary vention. Next morning, however, the card of ern Whigs-he has consented to pledge himself Taylor President of the United States, and then, Col. Peyton and others informed me that I was in to a virtual abolition of the veto power-that is,

gnes, ruin and destruction, long enough to have | leader of the Whig party, I cannot but view him | become tamiliar with it. It has no terrors for me as the exponent of their political faith. In 1840 any longer. I have listened to it too long already. I voted for General Harrison, and in 1844 for Mr. Heretofore, I have let other men think for me, and Clay. Upon mature reflection, I believe the U. NEVER TREAT RELIGION LIGHTLY. I have voted for them, but in future, I will think States Bank, or any other fiscal agent except the Wilmot Proviso, absolute and sweeping "Fear Impress your mind with a reverence for all for myself and vote for my country. The Demo-that is sacred. Let no wantonness of youthful cratic party has had the control of the National but one for revenue only, to be politic or Gen. Taylor's opposition to your anti-slavery spirits, no compliance with the intemperate mirth Government for the last forty-eight years, with Constitutional. 1 voted in the Legislature of views; if elected, he comes into the presidency of others, ever betray you into prolane sallies. Besides the guilt thereby incurred, nothing gives a more odious appearance of petulance to youth. Tyler administration of 1541. During that time, as. I was in favor of the war with Mexico, and Willow Free administratives, and with every one of their measures was opposed by the of obtaining territory from her by way of indem-Federalists, National Republicans, Anti-Masons, nity. Believing that General Cass wi'l not dis-Native, Americans, Abolitionists, Conservatives, ['turb the sub-treasury, nor recommend a change of of the opposing factions. They have published be elected, will repeal the former, and pass a protheir principles to the world on all occasions, and tective tariff in place of the latter, I shall support carried them into practice whenever they had the Gen. Cass for the next Presidency. power. Instead of being ruined by their policy, W. B. H. HOWARD. NEW ORLEANS, July 1, 1848. The Courier also states that Col. Nicholas, who is one of the electors on the Taylor ticket, adopted in Louisiana in February last, has declined a tending a meeting called in favor of the Gen., and expresses an intention of withdrawing from the reasons for the course which he is about to take. Col. Nicholas was one of the original Taylor men in Louisiana, and endeavored to procure the nomiwage war against a policy that has resulted in so, nation for Gen. Taylor by the Legislature, of which he was a member, in the session of 1847. GEN. CASS AND THE SOUTH. proud of the honorable position which our country The Flag and Advertiser, printed at Montgo occupies among the nations of the earth, but you are in error when you attribute our happy condi-tion to the success of Locofocolsm. Nature has ery, Alabama, says that there is not a single Democratic paper in that State, which is not warm supplied us so abundantly with the necessaries in sustaining Cass and BUTLER. Its editor could have been adopted, but we have prospered gives a number of articles from papers in other The Whigs have never had an opportunity to nees of the Baltimore Convention. This paper est their measures, and if you will only try them has the following sentiments from Gen. Cass' now, the country will soon be in a much greater state of prosperity than it is at present. You should Speeches and Letters, at the head of its columns: We have neither the right nor the power to, touch slavery where it exists .- Gen. Cass. Congress has no right to say, that there shall F .- It is a matter of indifference to me, whether be slavery in New York or that there shall be no slavery in Georgia; nor'is there any human power but the people of those States .- Gen. Cass, The principles involved in the Wilmot Proviso should be kept out of the National Legislature and left to the people of the confederacy in their re-spective local Governments.—Gen. Cass. notorious out-law, and I have no doubt they will Let the people regulate their internal concerns soon adopt another to avoid the odium of their opn their own way .- Gen. Cass. position to the late war. But it is to the great Leave to the people, who will be affected by this question, to adjust it upon their own responprinciples of Democratic sovereignty and equality ibility, and in their own manner .- Gen. Cass. y which the party in power has been governed, that I ascribe our success. This too is the dis-I am opposed to exercise of any jurisdiction by tinguishing mark by which the' Federalists and Congress over the subject of slavery .- Gen. Cass. I do not see in the Constitution any grant of Democrats may be known from the time of Jeffer-

From the Washington Union. The two Parties, and the "Question They 3

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BACKING OUT FROM TAVIOR. We find in the New Orleans papers the two following evidences of defection in the Taylor ranks: To the New Orleans Deila: Having taken a constituous part in the meet-ing of the independent Taylor men in the Com-mercial Exchange on the 24 h ultimo, and unders standing that Mr. Barker, with others of that party, are about to publical their creed to the world, that I may not be understood as any longer purtaking with them in political sentiments, I ask that the tollowing be publicated: Believing the statement of Messrs. Peyton; Hunton and Bullitt, read at the Whig ratification meeting held in this city on the 24th ultimo, the ba true, I consider Gea. Taylor bound to adominister the government according to their political views. " The union of Democrats for the sake of th

tempting in some quarters to raise the cry for a southern convention! All this state of things strikes directly at the transmitty, and even the

ermanency of our Union. How has it been met by the. Whig party, and ted to the doctrine of the Wilmot Provise. The Whigs of the South-clearly a small minority of their party-are as one man as fully committee against it. The party has nominated as its candidate a southern slaveholder, whose interests and associations all point him out as a resolute protector and defender of the rights of the southern States. But, in order to gain a nomination-exof the only power he can constitutionally wield error. Gen. Taylor having abandoned his independent position, and suffered himself to be the chosen leader of the Whig narty. I cannot but view him some vagueness and doubt; but, beyond all question, at the north at least the pledge is understood

to he, in relation to the doctrine involved in the Millard Fillmore (known as almost an abolitionist) presiding over the Senate, the complete triumph of the anti slavery principle in relation to Whigs of the South reply, with what confidence they can: "No matter what pledges Gen. Taylor has given, or seems to have given ; he is a southern man, and will never be recreant to southern interests !" Now, without attempting to decide which of the two sections of the Whig party is right in this matter-and, without touching the farther and most obvious doubt, whether Gen. Taylor himself uninformed and inexperienced as he avows himself to be in political affairs, has even made up ticket. It is probable that he will make public the his own mind as to his future action on this great question-is it not altogether manifest and undeniable that his is precisely the position best fitted to invoke and to produce, in the event of his election, a tremendous sectional agitation in Congress and out of Congress on the question of slavery ? Both sections, and the ultra men of both sections, will have plausible ground to hope, if Gen. Tayfor be President, that the President is with them. One standing on his pledges as a cardidate, and the other on his position as a southern man, both mittee, touching his acceptance of the Philadel-Southern States sustaining the same views, and phia nomination, has also given, in direct opposi-calling upon the whole South to stand by the nomi-tion to his own interests and associations, repeated pledges on the slavery question, in the very teeth of his most solemn and reiterated pledges and promises not to pledge himself at all! Add to all this, that the Whigs, in their National Convention, have avowed themselves afraid to take, as a national party, any position whatever on the subject of slavery, and have thrs left everything in relation to it at loose ends and at the mercy of fature contingencies, and who can fail to see that if Gen. Taylor be elected, his administration must, of necessity, become the chesen and favorite battle-field of an intense and widespread anti-slavery agitation ? Is the patriotism of the Southay, or the patriotism of the North, even with its majority in the House, and I's casting vote in the Senate, (if Fillmore be Vice President,) ready for such a result ? Is the Union itself safe in such a concussion of the political clements, when all the winds of political tempests shall be let loose in

political.

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0.-\$9 fi st week, \$8 second, or \$30 per JOHN J. ABELL. hop, every des 6, 1848-3m.

GALVANIC BATTERIES.

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ne thirty or forty counties and cities have disposed of to practitioners and othersremaining territory is now offered for sale ghts of such extent as may suit purchasers. cians or others, wishing to engage in the of these Rights, either on commission, or for own account, should make immediate apon. Practitioners, family or county Right, e had as well as others, with the instrument

ment extended to me, and carnestly solicit a continuance, assuring all, that if promptness and attention to business, and a desire to please, shall merit any thing. I am determined not to be lacking in my efforts to give general satisfaction. JAMES CLOTHIER. Charlestown, April 25, 1848.

SAPPINGTON'S HOTEL.

Should be made here at river side, By force of Shenandoah's tide. ROM the liberal encouragement extended to the proprietor, he has been induced to add to his establishment Ten new and very commodious Would down its rivers make it carry, Their country produce to the Ferry ; rooms; he is therefore prepared to entertain in a very comfortable manner many more visiters and boarders than heretofore,---and while be continues On which the traveller might go. meased, by which they will be enabled to keep his house in the same style; hopes to unity for 150 persons in the most com- merit and receive the same generous share of pubic patronage.

Why I do stay away whole seasons; But hope that you will join me here, "He further promises, that his Table shall be sup-Before the close of the present year-And now I hope Mama and you, Will think the still both kind and true plied as usual, with all the delicacies of our various seasons, and his Bar shall always be sup And thus I bid you brief adieuplied with the best Wines, Brandies, (toreign and Domestic) and other Liquors of superior quality CHARLESTONN, July 15; 1848. He has also crected additional stalls to his sta ble, where an abundant supply of Hay, Oats and

Miscellaneons. IT Hacks, Carriages, Buggies and careful Dri THE WANT OF THE TIMES.

MARBLE YARD.

Corn may always be found

But the worst sign is, the chaining down of WILLIAM ANDERSON returns his acknow-ledgments to the citizens of Charlestown and of the County generally, for the literal patronnfinite energies of the soul have no higher end age extended towards him, since the opening of han to cover the back, and fill the belly, and his Establishment in this place. For the future, the most active exertions will' be used to render entire satisfaction to all who may desire as mementoes for their friends, either

Monuments, Tombs, Head and FOOT STONES.

or any other article pertaining to this line. The quality and price shall not be surpassed by any other establishment in this section of the country. spectfully solicited. IT Shop on Main street, adjoining the Cabinet great idea of that, which is alone ourselves, of

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Charlestown, April 11, 1848-6m.

NEW HARDWARE STORE.

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Knives, Scissors, Needles, Razors; Saws, Axes, Files, Locks, Hinges, Bolts, Screws, Guns, Cur- which breaks forth in religion, in politics, in bus- started furiously towards him, when a second shot tain Bands, Tea Trays, Fire Irons, Cast Pols, iness, in private affairs; a result and necessary from his friend brought him to, but it was not Ovens, Kettles, Spades, Shovels, Settlies, Rakes, issue of the selfishness which prompts the endiese, until a third and fourth charge had been given, Forks, Chains, Nails, Iron, Steel, Tin, Wire, Cop- activity of life. The mighty forces, which are that he succumbed to his assailants. Upon meaper, Zinc, Lead, Lead Pipe, Pumps, Hydraulic this moment acting in society, are not and can- suring him, he was wind to be nine feet and ser-Rams, &c.; Stoves, Grates, Anvils, Vices, Bel-lows, Harness and Saddlery Mountings; Eliptic by love. They jar; they are discordant. Life Facts About Dr

peace makers, men of serene, commanding virtue, to preach in life and word the gospel of human THE undersigned has removed his Confec-tionary and Grocery Establishment to the

than the refe tion of treating religion with levi-Instead of being an evidence of superior understanding, it discovers a pert and shallow mind, which, vain of the first smatterings of knowl-edge, presumes to make light of what the rest of a straight forward course all the time, regardless based, and fearing that the Whigs, if Gen. Taylor ascertained and manifest !" To all this the mankind revere. At the same time you are not to imagine that when exhorted to be religious, you are called upon to be more formal and solemn in your manners than others of the same years, power. Instead of being ruined by their policy. the country has grown great and powerful under or to crect yourselves into supercilious reprovers its influence. At home, we possess all the blessof those around. The spirit of true religion ings of a free and enlightened Government. V hreathes gentleness and kindness. It is social, kind, cheerful-far removed from the gloom and cious and criminal conductare promptly punished. and virtue and merit receive their just reward. illiberal superstition which clouds the brow, Among the civilized nations of the World, sharpens the temper, dejects the spirit, and teachwe are the Grand Republic, the admiration and es men to fit themselves for another world, by the pattern of all the friends of liberty and equalineglecting the concerns of this. Let your religion, on the contrary, connect preparation for ty. With these facts starring me in the face I Heaven with an ionorable discharge of the da-ties of active life. Of such religion, discover on every proper occasion that you are not ashamed; but avoid making any pecessary ostentation of it palore the work

before the world.

WORTH OF WIDOWS. "Rich widders are about yet," said Nicky Nol-

lekins to his friend Bunkers, "though they appear snapped up so fast. "Rich wilders, Bill, are spesnapped up so fast. "Rich wilders, Bill, are spe-cial providence, sent here like rafts, to pick up deserving chaps when they can't swim any long-er. When you've bin down twy'st Billy, and are jist off again, then comes the wilder floatin' and the party has been the worst that is off again, then comes the wilder floatin' and the party has been the worst that be so and name of the misrule of a mercenary party — is off again, then comes the wilder floatin' and the party has been the worst that the so and name of the misrule of a mercenary party — is off again, then comes the wilder floatin' and the party has been the worst that the so and the union. He also mittee to misrule of an our citizens are so full of the misrule of a mercenary party — is toff again, then comes the wilder floatin' and the manifest information and the manifest information of the union. He also

jist off again, then comes the widder floatin' along. Why splatterdocks is nothin to it; and notwithstanding. most all the minds of a community to low per- a widder is the best of all life-perservers when a shable interests. It is a sad thought that the man is a'most swamped and sinkin,' like you and me.'

"Well I'm. not partic'lar, not I, (replied Billy.) keep the caste in society. A few nerves, hardly nor never was. I'd take a widder for, my part, visible on the surface of the tongue, create most if she's got the ding-bats, and never ask no quesnot condemn them though, without a fair test of their principles.

of the endless stir around us. Undoubtedly, eat- tion, I'm not proad-never was harrystocraticing and drinking, dressing, house building, and I drinks with anybody, and don't care a dyou call it Locofocoism, or whether you designate who it is, and smokes all the cigars they give it by any other decisive appellation. Names do most of them are essential. But surely life has me, from toby up to harvanar. What's the use not change the substance of the things they repa higher use than to adorn this body which is so of bein' stuck up siff? It's my principle that resent. If they did, it would be as hard to recogshon to be whapt in grave-clothes, than to keep other folks are nearly as good as me, if they're nize the present Whig party, as it is for a patriot not constables nor aldermen : I can't stand them to support themafter he has discovered their principles. They have as many aliases as the most

"No, Billy," said Nollekins, with an encourage ing smile, "no Billy, such indiwidooals as them. don't know human natur."

Do SNAKES HISS ?- This important question, which agitated the newspaper world last summer, is satisfactorily solved in the following snake stoholy, disintcrested, noble beings; to unite our-

ry, which we copy from the Boston Journal: We yesterday reported the killing of a large snake at Milton, and we are now called upon to record the killing of a monster. On the 4th inst., Lyman Whitman, (who resides at No. 28 Nashua New Stock of Hardware, which has been select- ed and purified by a noble aim, not a single com- street) in company with a friend, was gunning in

> snake slowly crawling along with its head elevathe other party to elect Polk in 1844. ted some distance above the ground. Mr. Whit-E.-I do hold them responsible. First, for the deception they practiced by cleating a man withis the spirit of collision, contention, discord, man fired, wounding the reptile, who, hissing, ont knowing what he was, and secondly, for the failure of the measure which they did pass .--Every part of the great American system, to which they professed so much attachment, has been tried and repudiated, with every other measure of their party.

The alien law, and the sedition law, were pass-FACTS ABOUT DIGESTION .--- Wheat is the most ed under the administration of the clder Adams, nutritions of substances except oil, containing ninety-five parts of nutriment to five of waste and repealed by the Democratic party after the

matter. Dry peas, nuts and barley as nutritious election of Jefferson. as wheat. Garden vegitables, stand lowest on The Bank of the United States, was the darling the list, inasmuch as they contain, when fresh, a measure of the Federal party. They stood by it large portion of water. The quantity of waste at its birth, watched over in its infancy, rejoiced matter is more than nine-tenths of the whole .- at its precocious manhood, gloried in the greatvictory for their sects. Politics are war, breaking Veal is the most nutritious, then fowls, then beef, ness of its riper years, wept when it expired, and last pork. The most nutritious fruits are flums, grapes, apricots, peaches, gooseberries and mel-ons. Of all the articles of food, boiled rice is di-gested in the shortest time—an hour. As it also contains eight tenths of nutritious matter, it is a in a new garb, and with a new name written on valuable substance of diet. Tripe and pig's feet its fore-head. The country has pronounced it a are digested almost as rapidly. Apples, if sweet failure, however, and it has been declared "an ob-and ripe are next in order. If pasted polatoes are solete idea" by Mr. Webster.

digested in half the time required by the same ve- So the Distribution of the Public Lands-the He has just received a fresh supply ct. He has just received a fresh supply ct. Groceries and Confectionary, which he will sell at very low rates for cash. He respectfully solicits a call from the public, He respectfully solicits a call from the respectfully solicits a call from the public,

such a power to Congress .- Gen. Cass. son down to the present. And besides, I think There is another which he might have given, the Federal policy has been well tried. It has been " weighed in the balance and has been found that would only have added strength to the foregoing:-

wanting," and therefore we should abandon it. P.-You cannot hold the Whigs responsible If we are not struck with judicious blindness. for Tyler's administration, nor can you with fairness consider that a test of their principles. You know he defeated all their measures, and assisted pest close around him .- Lewis Cass. 4

> popularity by denomining him as a "war man !" And from what does this term arise, that they sword or pen has been ever ready to defend them. from ignominions cringing to a rival power; and because he is ever thus found on the side of his or, he is held up as the "war man," and the peo-

every quarter of the heavens . Una Euros, Notosque Et Auster creber procellis-

and rush forth in sectional conflict from the heaving besom of a great people, in which, as in a cave of Æolus, wise and prudent Democratic statesmanship has heretoffre kept them confined ? we shall cling to this Constitution as the mariner | Let the spirit of the conflict which would then enclings to the last plank; when night and the tem- sue be inferred from the single fact that an organized faction at the North, composed from both

political parties, and professing not to be Aboli-THE "WAR MAN."-Every Whig orator and tionists, have even now raised the fierce cry of Whig press in endeavoring to diminish Gen. Cass's " repeal," in view of the possible settlement of the slavery question in the Territories at the present session of Congression the basis of the Missouri

Such will be the position of the slavery queshis country's honor and his country's rights per- tion before the country, and such the con-equenpetually before bim, and with equally efficient ces of that position, in the event of Whig ascendency by the election of Gen. Taylor. Contrast When his country was engaged in war, his voice with this the course of events which must flow was her's to counsel, and his sword was her's to retrieve, and vindicate or avenge. When his country's rights upon the seas were endangered, is pen was instrumental in saving that country solemn sanction to the great doctrine of federal non interference! If the question shall reach an adjustment at this session, that adjustment will country, where those that denounce him have been found among the "missing"—because he is thus ready, always ready; and jealows of her honor, he is held up as the "war man," and the peo-ple are warned against voting for him. We have much mistaken the American character if this does not prove a strong, perhaps the strongest, argument in his favor-his indominable patriotism tion the democracy-the party of movement, of should endear him to the hearts of all lovers of their country, and of all who rightfully regard her interests and her glory.—Boston Post.

ed with the greatest care, from the European and fort of life would be retrenched, whilst its beau- the town of Dunstable, N. H. near the somewhat, ty and grace and interest would be unspeakably celebrated springs, and discovered a large black There is snother dark feature of this age. It

wholesale and retail at our new Granite front the prov from our neighbor is the end of all this Ware-houses, sign of the Gilt Plane, at the South-stir. Eleligion is war; Christians, forsaking their east corner of Bridge and High streets. Entrance, one Lord, gather under various standards, to gain

brotherhood to allay the fires of jealousy and hate. nouse recently occupied by Mr. John Brook as a MAXIM'OF I ONEY.

He has just received a fresh supply cf. which he will sell at very low rates for cash.

first door from the corner in either street. MUNCASTER & HODGE. Georgetown, D. C., March 7, 1843-1y.

selves to God by love and adoration, and to revere THE undersigned would respectfully inform his image in his children. The vast activity of L their friends of Jefferson and thy adjoining this ago of which I have spoken, is too much counties, and all who may call on them, that confined to the sensual and material, to gain pleasure and show. Could this activity be sway-

Their Stock, in part, comprises the following increased.

Springs and Axles, warranted; Patent Leather, now has little music in it. It is not only in the Painted Cloth, Coach Lace, Lamps, Hubs, Bows, field of battle that men fight. They fight on Hub-bands, Mallable Castings, and all Goods the exchange. Business is war, a conflict of usually kept in Hardware Stores, which we offer skill, management, and too often fraud; to snatch

the whole people into fierce and unscrupulous parties, which forget their conctry in conflicts for office and power. 'The age needs nothing more than

Saddler's Shop, one door east of Carter's Hotel. The art of living easily as lo money, is to pitch

caste-keeping, are matters not to be despised : warm and flowing the blood which is soon to be

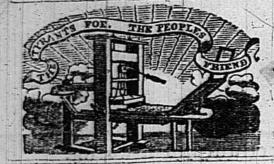
All articles will be delivered without cost to the cold and stagnant in the tomb. I rejoice in the sort ? purchaser, and at the risk of the Manufacturer. boundless activity of the age, and I expect much A continuance of the public's patronage is re- of it to be given to our outward wants. But over all this activity there should preside the

our chief end, which is to bring out, cultivate,

and perfect our highest powers, to become wise,

dress, post-paid, with References WM. CLARKE. inchester, May 9, 1848. CASH FOR NEGROES. HE subscriber is anxious topurchase alarge number of Negroes, of both sexes, sound and Persons having Negroes to dispose of, ind it to their interest to give him a call be- selling, as he will pay the very highestcash can be seen at the Berkeley Courts, at Mar- arg, on the second Monday, and at Berryville e fourth Monday in each month, and usual- his residence in Charlestown. I letters addressed to him will be promptly ded to. MILLIAM CROW. harlestown, Dec. 3, 1847-tf. SERVANT WANTED.	N. BFour or five genteel Boarders can be accommodated on good terms. J. R. Feb. 22, 1848tf. JAMES MCSHERE Y, ATTORNET AT EAT, PRACTISES in the County and Superior Courts of Jefferson, Berkeley, Morgan and Frederick Counties. Feb. 8, 1848-tf. GEORGEW.RANSON, Attorney at Law, HAS removed his Office to the bailding recent- by occupied by John R. Flagg as a Sheriffs Office, two doors East of the Bank. He will attend the various Courts of Jefferson, Berkeley, Frederick and Morgan Counties. April 4 1848tf.	be purchased with money, therefore money can- not be spent without enjoyment. What a thing costs a man is no true measure of what it is worth to him; and yet how often is the appre- ciation governed by no other standard; as if there were a pleasure in mere expenditure itself. Let yourself feel a want before you provide against it. You are more assured that it is real want; and it is worth while to feel it a little, in order to feel the relief from it. When you are unde- cided as to which of two courses you would like the best, choose the cheapest. This rule will not only save money, but save also a good deal of trifling indecision. Too much leisure leads to expense : because when a man is in want of ob- jects it occurs to him that they are to be had for money; and he invents expenditures in order to pass the time. A REASON FOR DISAFFEARABLE, — The Mr. E. A. Cook, whose late sudden disappearance from Boster, with a large sum of money, as has been	-the longest of all articles of food. MARRIAGES The publishers of the Lowell Of- fering states in the number for this month that in one mill, during the past eighteen years, eighty- two of the "boys," and four hundred and five "girls," employed there have married; and from another mill one hundred and eighty-seven of the girls have been married during five years; and from a single room in another corporation, twen- ty-eight were married in one year. SUNDAY SCHOOL UNDY The Rev. Mr. Ham- ner, agent of the A. S. S. Union, presented on the last Sabbath, to the congregation of the German Reformed Church in Frederick, the claim of said institution. LETTERS There are said to be some twenty thousand letters in the New York Post-Office which came from the interior to go to Europe, and	ar The Fall River Weekly News, in enume- rating the different candidates for the Presidency, says— "First we have Gen. Lewis Cass, an orator, a statesman, and an honest man—one who never tires—was never beaten, and one never destined to be beat. He is the candidate of the people— the rank and file—and will walk into the white house just as e-d-3-y as the boy knew his father." The News then mentions Taylor, Hale, Smith and Van Buren, and concludes thus :— "Here's a political <i>fricasse</i> , from which the people are to help themselves at the great feast in November next. Fall to, then, gentlemen, but no quarrelling. We shall help ourselves to Cass bountifully, and the <i>Butler</i> will be there to see that we lack none of the requisite condiments.— Those who go further will probably fare worse." An exchange paper saucily and unjustifiably says that cucumbers can be made into pickles	trammel ourselves that the snemy may conquer us?" PROLIFIC.—The editor of the Marlbro' Gazette, has been presented with 558 grains of wheat, the product of a single grain sown on the farm of Capt. Brooks, at Mount Calvert. It was taken, from the middle of the field; and it is thought that other stalks could have been found with a still larger yield. The same editor, who appears to be the recipi- ent of numberless favors, has been presented by Dr. Bayne; with several apricots measuring 62 inches in circumference! The name of Cass is synonymous with war. He has been looked upon for many years as a war partizan —Boston Journal Taylor, on the other hand, is a distinguished civilian, who has filled the archieves of the com- try with proofs of his profound knowledge as a statesman and diplomaist.—Boston Post.	of the Union ?" CowasDLY.—During the great fight in Paris, the insurgents in the Fanburgs du Temp'e and St Antonie went to the infant schools, where many parents had sent their children for safety, took the little ones, and placed them bound so that they could not run away, as barricades, to prevent the National Guards from returning their fire, which the insurgents conlinued most murderously from behind and between the children ! Going Ten Thies Round The Wonld.—The Portsmouth Journal Chronicles the death of Mr. John Mendum, aged 58, for many years in the employ of the Eastern stage company as driver from Portsmouth to Boston. The Journal says, "probably no other man in New England has dri- ven so many miles." He passed more than six thousand miles to and from Portsmonth and Bos-
SERVANT WANTED. WISH to hire a Servant Woman, accuatomed to house-work. ROBERT G. McPHERSON. aly 4, 1848-31*	Cupping Instruments. A VERY complete set of Reinbardt's make just	A. Cook, whose late sudden disappearance from Boston, with a large sum of money, as has been noticed by the papers is, we learn, a probable ab- sconder, to parts unknown, with the sum of from \$30,000 to \$50,000.	thousand letters in the New York Post-Office which came from the interior to go to Europe, and which will not be transmitted because the rotalia-	says that cucumbers can be made into picked	try with proofs of his protound knowledge as a statesman and diplomaist.—Boston Post.	ven so many miles." He passed more than six

SPIRIT OF JEFFERSON



CHARLESTOWN : TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 25, 1848. DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. FOR PRESIDENT, CEN'L. LEWIS CASS OF MICHIGAN. FOR VICE PRESIDENT. GEN. WM. O. BUTLER, OF KENTUCKY.

MARTIN VAN BUREN.

We find in almost every Whig paper that comes to our office, some taunting of the Democracy about the course of the man whose name heads this article. Why this constant effort to connect the treachery of Van Buren with the Democratic party, we cannot tell. Every one who knows any thing of the history of the government since 1832, must know, that Van Buren was the friend and consistent supporter of Southern interest from that period until the close of his adminstration in 1811. We defy the Whigs to produce one single act of his, during the whole of that period, which do is n't sustain our position. But can they, we would ask, say as much for Henry Clay ? Let us compare the course of these two distinguished men in the Senate of the United States, the forin r presiding. It will be recellected that for a fe v years previous to 1835, the whole South was almost completely inundated, by the distribution through the mail, of abolition documents, of the mist inflimatory character, as too many instances proved. Towards the close of Van Buren's term as Vice President, a bill was introduced into Congress to prohibit the circulation of these " incendiary documents" through the mail. This, as every one can well imagine, became at once an important, itad to a very great extent, a test question upon the subject involved. While it was ascertained, that the vote in the Senate upon it. would be an exceedingly close one. The South stood in fear and trembling for the fate of the bill. dreading, with but too much cause, the conseguences of its defeat. When the vote was taken fartin Van Buren was at his post, but where was

ART UNION OF PHILADELPHIA. GEN. BUTLEB'S HUMANITY. A Touching Testimonial. We have had the pleasure of seeing, at the

Office of Benj. F. WASHINGTON, a splendid mez-zotint Engraving by Samon, 22 inches by 18, re-presenting "The internant of John Knox with Mary, Queen of Scots, one presentation picture for the year, 1848, to the subscribers of the Art chief of the army of d copation. Gen. Botler's orde , pardoning all persons Union of Philadelphis. This is certainly one of der sentence of deat , and prisoners in confinethe most elegant and finished engraving that we ment, is published. It is accompanied by a letter have ever beheld, and speaks eloquently in favor to the President of the Philanthropic Society of of fostering American Art.

The Art Union of Philadelphia, was founded from the act of design among us. It is based upon the following principles.

The sum of five dollars constitutes membership ers sentenced for murder and robbery, in whose for the year.

Each year a magnificent engraving is procurel of an American At s', from which cories are est character; but, even in so grave a case, I furnished to all the members, free of all charge have been unwilling to desecrate the joyful mo-The annual surplus fund, which are very corsiderable, are apportioned into sums ranging from rtwanty up to two or three hondred dollars as the place, may well be trusted with any post to means will justify, and are destributed among the members by Lot. The member drawing a prize, vate him.

will receive a certificate to that effect, specifying amount &c., with which certificate he can pur- deepest dyc, covered with the best blood of their chase an Oil Painting or any other work of Art, correctes and countrymen, steeped in the infamy Gen. Taylor was a man of cruelty, but had only of value according to the amount of his prize, which belongs to the traitor, the robber, and the said, to repel the Whig's ory about Gen. T.'s morom any exhibit on of American art in the Un - murderer alone, were lying in chains and in dungeory, awaiting or undergoing the infliction of the ed States.

Thus for \$5 each subscriper is furnished with just and condign p nishment which had been fair- bly. He said that such a disposition was not in splendid engraving certain, which cannot be ly and impartially warded them. Strict justice procured in any of the Cities at double the amount wesh have demai fled that these penalties should of his subscription, and has the chance of draw-ing a splenei Oil Painting, worth from 20 to 340. Sut though they offences were of " the black-

dollars. While then some bundred of fine paint- est character, even in so grave a case," says Gen. ings are distributed through the Country annual- Batler, "I have been unwilling to desecrate the y among the subscribers, of course American joyful moment of peace, by the shedding of blood." Artists are encouraged to that extent in the sale | How beautiful the idea-how admirable the moof their works. tive !

As this is a matter appealing to our pride and . "I HAVE BEEN TNWILLING TO DESECRATE THE pulriotism as Americans, while at the same JOY: UL MOMENT OF DEACE BY THE SREDDING OF time it renders a full equivalent to its subscribere. | propp."

We hope our citizens, as they may find it conven- 1f there be any of the Christian virtues more int, will call at the Office of Mr. W. who has admirable, more holy, more sweet to the soul been appointed an Honorary Secretary and sub- than the others, it is that of MERCY. Mercy-by which a sin-steeped world is to be saved from describe

The engravings are ready for delivering to sub- struction. Merry which redeemeth even 'the scribers now. The distribution of prizes for the thief on the cross? Mercy "which is nobility's y ar 1818 will not take place until the 15th of true badge," and which "is thrice blessed," as of pain. October next. All subscriptions paid in before well to him who grants as to him who receives. the 18th day of October. "ill come in for a And yet for this pure, lofty, and holy act, has chance in the distribution. Persons being out Gen. Butler been condemned by his political eneof the neighborhood, will have their orders atmics.- Carlisle Valunteer. tended to by writing to Mr. Washington at this

place, and their pictures delivered safe and free of the remains, of the brave and indomitable Major all charge.

THE VOLUSTEERS. ment is going the rounds of

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GOV. MCNUTT copying the article in the fast number, from the Natches paper, announcing the arrival of Ex-

Gov. McNurr at his home, we had no opportunity of ascertaining the date of the paper, having copied it second-handed from the Lexington (Va.) Valley Stan' By the following from the Lynchburg Republican, of July 20th, it will be seen that Gov. McNutt addressed the Democracy of Campbell county, on the 14th inst. Hence, the notice

Mex : o, who applied for the pardon. He says .- we published in our last, must have had reference "It will be seen from these orders that I have to some former visit of Mr. McNutt and his lady, purely patriotic motives-to give encouragement extended a free and full pardon to all Mexican and as it is probable he is yet sojourning in our to American Artists, and elerate the standard of prischers, including those of the company of San Valley, we may again have the pleasure of hear-Patricio, and to all Americans whom our own pur-poses of discipline do not obsolutely require to be retained for a time in confinement. The prison-

behaif is made your appeal of May 24, will be

From the Lynchburg Republican. Gov. McNurr of Mississippi arrived is liberated so soon as the troops shall have evacuaown on Friday last, and left on yesterday. By ted this country. Their offence was of the blackequest he addressed the Democratic Association His speech was an interesting and effective one Aman whose heart is so truly in the right

ably vindicating the principles and candidates of the Democratic party, and vividly portraying the

These wicked men, stained with guilt of the repel the many misrepresentations of his late speech in Jefferson county, now going the rounds were lit, it is true, but not with bibles. The rights in the Federal press. He denied having said that rality and christian-like disposition, what every Whigs, at the head quarters of "good society" body knew to be a fact, that he was a petulant in Massachusetts, set fire to the Charleston Conman, a man of strong impulses-and swore terriconsonance with that of Washington, of whom it is said to be the patern. He also set himself right upon the veto question, and the subject of repudi-ation, which he said was not a practical question any where out of his State.

The Governor is not an orator by any means, but a clear logical and forcible speaker, very flu ent and ready, and appears to be one of the best informed politicians we have ever seen. The thanks of the Democracy of Lynchburg. were unanimously tendered our distinguished visiter, for his able and interesting address before'

DEATH OF GOV. SHUNK. The Philadelphia papers of Friday came to us' clothed in mourning, on account of the death of Goy. Francis R. Shunk. A despatch to the Led ger, dated Harrisburg, Thursday ntght, says :

The Governor breathed his last this evening about 7 o'clock. His death was calm and devoi Last night, about 11 o'clock, his hands and

arms commenced getting cold. This morning, about 11 o'clock, death's hand was laid upon his lower extremities. Stimulants proved unavailing-slowly but surely the cold king advanced to MORGAN MONUMENT.-It is well known that his heart, and a few minutes before 7 o'clock his spirit was released. His last words were addressed to his weeping

Gen Daniel Morgan, famous for his own and the wife-" Don't fret, Jane, I am anxious for the heroic deeds of his riflemen, in the revolutionary end." His family and relatives, the heads of dewar, now lay in obscure repose in a grave yard at partments, his physicians and one or two friends

POLITICAL PROPHETS. Prom the Lammaster Intelligencer.

In those days many false Prophets shall arise. We discover that many of the Whig prints are again filled with all sorts of calamitous predicwhich shall come to pass in case General Cass shall be chosen the next President. political sybils foretell and depict the "ruin" of the country, consequent upon that event, with a degree of mathematical accuracy, truly terrible. One of the first calamities, say they, will be a War with England, which Gen. Cass has been triving to produce some time. One way of judgtheir claims to public confidence, is to apply to them the criterion of the past. Let us arraign of the South are not iconstrained by the providence of the South are not iconstrained by the providence of the South are not iconstrained by the providence of the South are not iconstrained by the providence of the South are not iconstrained by the providence of the South are not iconstrained by the providence of the South are not iconstrained by the providence of the South are not iconstrained by the providence of the South are not iconstrained by the providence of the South are not iconstrained by the providence of the South are not iconstrained by the providence of the South are not iconstrained by the providence of the South are not iconstrained by the providence of the South are not iconstrained by the providence of the South are not iconstrained by the providence of the South are not iconstrained by the providence of the South are not iconstrained by the providence of the South are not iconstrained by the providence of the South are not iconstrained by the providence of the South are not iconstrained by the providence of the South are not iconstrained by the providence of the South are not iconstrained by the providence of the South are not iconstrained by the providence of the South are not iconstrained by the providence of the South are not iconstrained by the providence of the South are not iconstrained by the providence of the South are not iconstrained by the providence of the South are not iconstrained by the providence of the South are not iconstrained by the providence of the South are not iconstrained by the providence of the South are not iconstrained by the providence of the South are not iconstrained by the providence of the South are not iconstrained by the providence of the South are not iconstrained by the providence of the South are not iconstrained by the providence of the South are not iconstrained by the providence of the South are not iconstrained by the providence of the South are not icon the prophets of the Whig party by this standard. In the days of the Black Cockade, Illuminati, Jacobinism, &c., the most awful disasters were predicted to result from the election of Thomas JEFFERSON. Bibles were to be burned, churches to be demolished, property to be equally divided.

and all the foundations of society uprooted by the Goths and Vandals of Democracy. These caon Saturday night, and gave undivided satisfac-tion to his Democratic friends of Lynchbur 1.--- arch Jacobine and Atheist, Tom Jefferson, should succeed to the Presidency 1

JEFFERSON was elected, notwithstanding, and what followed? Were the predictions of Federwhich it may be the pleasure of the people to ele-vate him. reckless inconsistency and deception of our ad-vate him. alism fulfilled? By no means. Churches and versaries. He also took occasion to correct and schoolhouses multiplied, until they almost out numbered the stars in the firmament. Bonfires of conscience and of property were laid in a foundation firmer and deeper than ever. Men and children have ever since been kept safe, unti vent ! and until their allies-the Natives-of Philadelphia, set fire to the temples dedicated to the Most High! Property was not divided on the Agrarian system, antil the Whig lordlings of the United States Bank divided among themselves the hard-earned possessions of suffering Widows and Orphans.

The Democracy next offered to the public su rage a respectable Virginia gentleman name JAMES MADISON. The federalists seemed horror struck. "Why really"said they." Tom Jefferson is not such a bad fellow after all-he has had ad visers, it is true, Gallatin and Giles and Randolph -but we can manage to bear with him-he them, when the meeting adjourned bouyant in theoretical, but honest. But Heaven deliver us from Jim Madison, the purchased pimp of Napo con and Talleyrand-he is French all overcountry will be a province of France, and Napo leon will send over some of his brothers for a vice

roy! The country will be ruined !" Such were the lachrymose exclamations echo long the whole Federal line from Maine to the extreme borders of Louisiana. JAMES MADISON, however, was elected. with the help of honest and talented counsellors n the cabinet, and Commodores HULL and Mc ONOUGH on the sea, and one ANDREW JACKSO on the land, he planted the standard of victory triimpliant on the battlements of the constitution

o the utter shame and discomfiture of the WEB STERS and OTISES of New England. The counry flourished like a green bay-tree, and the blessigs of civilization and peace were every where spirits of S. Carolina had manifested some pre

selected as the Democratic candidate for the the hope that in any aspect, political capital could dency. In his boyhood he had resis

DOINGS AT WASHINGTON. DEMOCRATIC MEETING.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE "SPIRT OF JEFFERSON." WASHINGTON, July 21, 1848.

All eyes are anxiously turned to the deliderations of Congress. The report of the committee of the Senate, recommending the establishment of terrritorial governments over Oregon, Galifornis and New Mexico, with specified restrictions and powers, is up in the Senate to day. The dis-cussion will continue most probably for more than a week. It will pass finally, however, in that body, by a large majority. As the committee labored hard for four days and nights in order to therein contained, we fervently hope that it may meet with the approval of the popular branch of Congress also, that the public mind may become allayed, and all local and sectional prejudices be absorbed in one common desire for the general good of the whole country. But as to the vote of this recommendation of the Senate Committee in the House of Representatives, we confess it is somewhat problematical, although members are of opinion that it will ultimately pass by a mea-

gre majority, say from five to ten. This subject will elicit much talent and some violence in debate, and will tend, perhaps, to a continuance of the session to the middle of August, or 1st of September. The Honse was in a dilemma vester day, which while it is anomolous, is not the less reprehensible. In the civil and diplomatic appropriation bill, an amendment was offered to amend it by appropriating \$50,000 for the improvement of the Charleston harbor. The object was extraneous in this bill, and was resisted by he friends of the Administration. In committee it was retained, however, by the casting vote of 77 ayes to 100 nays. But for this objectionable feature, no opposition would have been made by the Democrats, nor indeed at all, perhaps, if it had been in a separate bill. There was a strong politi

cal move in the matter. It is known that a certain Mr. Holmes of the Charleston district, who indirectly assisted in electing Federal Speaker Winhrop, has lately declared in favor of General Taylor, and who in consequence thereof feels is if he were standing upon ticklish ground at nome, has invoked the interposition of Federal nfluence to carry this measure for the benefit of for. Charleston that he might thereby conciliate his constituency, and be partially reinstated in the onfidence of the Democracy. Besides, be with his new allies, hoped that by passing it in this particular way, that is in the general appropriatio bill, the Presidential veto would be avoided, as they supposed the President would not dare veto bill the passage of which was necessary to carry on the general affairs of government; or if he

did, they would raise the cry of the horrible oneman power, and this lend more countenance to Gen. Taylor's opinions upon that subject And further, the Western Whigs would not attempt to engralt any of their projects upon this bill, because they knew no favor would have been given to their wishes by the House, or the President, but because Mr. Holmes, and some few other erratic ference for Taylor, they must forsooth, to" make.

than do the business of the nation. The House

has been considering the bill to-day, and came to

The Court of Inquiry has been dissolved, Gen

We have had fine rains and weather pleasant

THE COURSE OF FACTION.

very war for which they o ce cried aloud, as " un

ty to speak in behalf of the modern Whig party,

a quasi war is declared against us; and, in short

we are subjected to more of humiliation and wrong

* * What will our government do?

If we were at war with the most pow-

" * * Our duty is plain ; we should either re

than we have endured since the Tripolitan war .-

Yours, D HENRY.

no final action. It will be decided to-morrow.

In due course of time, ANDREW JACKSON was assurance doubly sure," throw out this bail, with

Saratoga.

A Public Barbecue and a Welcon Arrival of the to the Virginia Volunteers. 7 DAYS LAT At a meeting of the Democracy of Chatown held at the Court House in Charlestown Quiet Restored in Fi Saturday, 22d of July, on motion, Maj A 1 Bassion was called to the Chair, and Gzonge STEWART and ROBERT V. LEWIS appointed. The steamer llibe cretaris. The object of the meeting wast BREADSTUFFS.-C briefly explained by CHAS. B. HARDING, E.gd. per bbl.; flour, p and the following preamble and resolutions ty paid ; wheat Ga

ty on flour is 6s. unanimously adopted: Whereas, It has been frequently sugge quarter. and we have reason to believe it will meet The Express fro most hearty concurrence of the entire Democritary, states that the of the county, therefore of the county, therefore Resolred, 1st. That the Democratic participation of Them has the county of Jefferson, conscious of the purp illintion Hall Repeat their principles, and more firmly convinced Mr. Martin was ever of their identity with the preservation of Mr. Martin was ever of their identity with the preservation of Mr. Martin was and written to the A Union, and its onward march to glory and to guthorship of article ness, that a Public Democratic Barbacue, w The Irish papers a our principles can be fully set forth and their ract the attention of tice fully made manifest, be given at some p near Charlestown, on THURSDAY the 175

Armed men with of August next. Resolved, 2dly, That our Democratic and ments for casting friends of the county and this Congressional m cellars about P trict, be and are hereby cordially invited to. The destruction tion was less tha with us upon that occasion. Resolved, 4dly. That a committee of service battered const Resolved, 4dly. That a committee of sever On the 29th a sever appointed as a committee of General Corress On the 29th a sever dence, whose duty it shall be to invite Spearabriolet, with an im for the occasion and such other special guess and cartridges. The they may deem proper, and do and perform is to be and daggers, they may deem proper, and do and perform is to be and daggers. other matters that they may deem necessar other matters that they may deem necessar carry out the object of the first resolution. get, which projected carry out the object of Col Brayton Days. Changarnier has the Speaker, and when they came out into the committee consists of Col. Braxton Daven Changarnier has House the whole bill was defeated by a vote of George B. Beall, H. L. Opie, Col. Robert L. Intional Guard of the R. Hume Butcher, James Grantham, and The Legions of th F. Washington.

Resolved, 4thly. That a committee of the d. The best into pointed from Charlestown, Smithfield shere to have been Resolved, 4thly. That a committeneld, Siere to have been a appointed from Charlestown, Smithfield, Siere to have been a herdstown, Harpers-Ferry, Leetown, Kableston, and that Louis herdstown, Harpers-Ferry, Leetown, Kableston, active partici-Halltown, Kerneysville, Summit Point and

Halltown, Kerneysville, Summit 7 out an perfect. Branch, whose duty it shall be to take up on The police are m tions in money or provisions, and report The police are m success at such time as may be required, to Chairman or some member of the " General are from, and who mittee of Arrangements" as hereafter prom LATER

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COMMITTEE ON COLLECTIONS. Charlestown-E. M. Aisquith, Benjamin fred at New Orlean rival we have dates and George L. Stewart. p. Paredes had addre Smithfield-W. J. Burwell, Robert W. acan. Zacatecas an and Vance Bell. ig them to join Harpers Ferry-Capt. Wm. H. Moore, T Governors of K. Laley and Thomas Sturdy. ised to have any c Shepherdstown-Lewis Lucas, John W overnor of Aguas (Cato M. Entler. Kabletown-Dr. John Lock, Solomon Among our pape bower, Wm. Drew. Miejon, to the Me Summit Point-E. A. Riley, Nathaniel Seevers. icalecos, S0,000 a Lectorn-James T. Coyle, Raliegh B. B. ompelled to take r achy. The Mest Thomas Licklider. riated \$30,000 for Kerneusville-Minor Hurst, Tudor T essel pamed the] Bayliss Trussell. ruz with canfion Ell: Branch-Richard Duffield, Wm. H. Lr som , port in Y mous, James Burr, jr. The Moniter of

Henry Clay? A few moments before the ayes papers to the effect that the Twiggs Riflemen, by Winchester. We learn from the Republican that and noes were called, upon the passage of this a vote of 135 out of 138, passed resolutions de- it has been determined to remove the remains of bill, Henry Clay, the rescue to whom the Southern nouncing the Administration and Gen. Butler, Gen. Morgan and his celebrated "Dutch Mess," Whigs have always pretended to look for safety in and pledging themselves to support neither. As John Shultz, Petar Lauck, Jacob Sperry, Adam the hour of danger, absented himself from his seat, no company has, or can have, as many as 138 mera- Kuriz, Charles Grimes and Adam Heiskell, to or in other words, deserted his post. The vote bers, there is evidently some mistake here. The Mount Hebron Cemetary, near that place, and to was a tye. The responsibility of giving the cast- Cincinnati Enquirer confirma this opinion. On creat there a suitable monument to the memory ing vote devolved upon Van Buren. He wavered the authority of several officers and men, it states of those patriots of the revolution-the Cemetary not. His vote was given on the side of the South; that no such meeting took place as alleged, that Company having made a donation of a lot 32 by and thus the bill became a law. Clay's absence a vote was taken when 31 of them were present, 60 feet for that purpose. A committee has been on this occasion has never been accounted for !- and stood 30 for Cass and 1 for Taylor, and that appointed to make collections and receive sub-Van Buren, it is true, has fallen from this noble there are not more than four Taylor men in the scriptions in aid of that object.

position to which his course while in the Federal whole company. The Volunteers have no just councils, had elevated him, but in his fall he has cause to complain of either the Administration or carried no Southern interests with him. The Gen. Butler. The reason why they were not dis-South has refused her confidence to him since charged at New Orleans, was because the Gov-1810. Notwithstanding the ignominy and dis- ernment justly feared that a discharge at such a grace that attach to his name, how stands the distance from home, would result in the roost dis-

case between him and Clay, after the contrast of astrona consequences to the volunteers; and a littheir public acts on the occasion referred to is the reflection will convince any one that the gobrought in review ? The universal response would vernment in bringing them as near to the points be in favor of Van Buren. Then we say, if Van where they enlisted as possible, did nothing more be a traitor, his treason was not shown in the Se. than a proper regard for the volunteers, warnate Chamber, nor in the Executive Chair, but af- ranted.

ter he had been robbed of his powers for mischief. BERRYVILLE TURNPIKE. He is abandoned, while Mr. Clay is still hugged We have, hitherto neglected to urge, as to the bosom by Whigs of every section of the should have done, the importance of our citizens Union ! Wetthink, too, that Millard Fillmore going to work at once to secure the completion was in Congress at this time. Will our Whig of this work. We do hope, for the convenience triends tell us how he voted on this question ? of our entire community, and especially the pros-

CHARACTERISTIC. The Worcester True Whig, gives (says the Bultimore American.) the following anecdote, which sounds like truth :

Soon after Cass was made Secretary of War. the private stock-and yet will it be credited that Scott meeting Taylor said to him, "Ah! Taylor | a community like this cannot or will not raise -a good appointment that. We have a Secre- such a pittance? tary now who understands our wants." Taylor has two veins in his forchead, that when he is excited, swell out as large as a child's finger, These veins began to enlarge. "I don't know ure to commence the work within two years, the that, General," said he, "he knows his own wants. When he was Governor of Michigan territory, region of the Statehas already received even more he ordered me to send him twelve of my best looks ing and tallest soldiers, and don't you think the rascal kept six of 'em to row his boat for two

If trae, then, it will be again verified. Cass their reach. will have not only 'six' but six thousand and more of Taylor's men-the brave Volunteers of our-War-to shove his boat again from its moorings. and with a fair wind and tide, securely float in a cross the turbulent waters of political strife, for four years more. The Cass ship is now the only . one that will not be engulphed in the maelstroom of destruction, to which wild fanaticism is endeavoring to drive the great ship of state.

17 The article of the Martinsburg Gazette, i without point, so far at least as we are concerned The " raw head and bloody bones" which its ediwell to "embrace the present opportunity." His tor has discovered, are rather conjured by his own card will be found in another column. imagination, than by the equally keen perception of others, alike interested. So far from the editor and uncompromising While paper in the heart of the Bakimore Argus " invading the repose of of the "Teath Legion" of Democracy, comes t private families in order to amuse the public at ns in an entire new dress. Its typographical the expense of unobtrusive members of society," appearance is very neat, and vide the heterode he only designed, as the articlebore upon its face. sentiments of the editors politically, we wish a pinofaland innucent attacide for some peculiar

yet to learn that it has been either lessened or in- holding of a meeting at Woodstock, on the 19th ing. The one will be a set-off to the other. creased by the paragraph. And as to the " fixed day of August, for the purpose of forming a Free Dasiel Webster sor For Tarlor - Wwriter siderable. He is insured for \$1,200. fact" of his retundity, we have too high an esti- Soil Electoral Ticket for Virginia. The "Tenth in the N. Y. Evening Post, of July 14, says that

17 Hon. WILLIAM S. BRENT, formerly a Reresentative in Congress, and for many years a

stinguished member of the Washington Bar. lied recently, of apoplexy, in St. Martineville,

he was seven times nominated to this office by. four successive Presidents, and seven times confirmed unanimously by the Senate of the United Sistes, and during this whole period there was n it a single representation made against him by the people of the territory. This fact of itself.

should brand with infamy his calumniators now, s to his actions then.

IT The return of our brave volunteers from to superintend the discharge of the Regiment .--Mexico is impatiently awaited by their fellow- It will be remarked that the health of the Virginperity of our town, that the people may at once itzens, who have watched every movement of ia Regiment has been better preserved than that begin to act as becomes them in this matter the campaign, with the deepest interest, and with of any other body of Volanteers in the service; the aching hearts of relatives and friends. Some, and this, we are sare, is to be attributed to the land, making "the heart to rejoice with exceeding terized by the President as demanding national The "Free Press" very properly says, that but no doubt even of our Virginia Regiment sleep in rigid discipline early enforced, and the care taken little more than \$2000 are now wanting to fill up

the quietude of death in the Vallies of Mexico; by the commander and his officers in reference to for them has gone up the grateful prayer, hallow- the comforts and diet of the men. Temperance d by sincere pathiotism and sympathy. For those was a striking characteristic. who have survived the toils of the march and the

The legislative subscription was liberal under perils of the clicate, there remains the joyous the circumstances-and if there should be a failhome: welcome of home and peace-the public acknowl-

edgement of our heartlelt thanks, and the warm subscription may never be renewed, because this tribute of praise and admiration. Col. Hamtramck, Miller, Assistant Quarter Master, U. S. Army, after a flying visit to his home and family, has re- to the Hon. James M. Mason, dated "Jalapa, Mexithan its share. The shortest way to consummate the scheme, turned again to "Old Point" to superintend the co, June 28, 1848," is published for the informayears, and they were paid by the Government as is for those who have already subscribed to add a dismissal of his regiment. From the 1st to the tion of the public :-

will have arrived.

CORRECT PICTURES.

THE "HARRISONBURG REPUBLICAN," a spirited

Court House for the purpose of receiving the vis- SNYDER, son of Dr. S. C. Snyder. He returns, we its of those who may desire Daguerreotypes - learn, in good health, and discharged his duty as operator-probably both.combined-for his pic- denced skill that augurs well for his future use-

tures are certainly the most correct delineations fulness in his profession. of the originals that we have ever seen. Having IT We have been shown a letter from Lt. Jonn examined his specimens we can speak thus pesi Avis of the Jefferson Company, to his wife, dated tively; and all who desire good pictures will do Brazos, July 5th. He states that the Regiment

was to embark on the 6th, and there can hardly

health and fine spirits. SJURY TO WHEAT .- We learn from the Fredarick Examiner that the farmers in that county

vere present at the final moment. British insolence at the hazard of his young and Though expected, the event has struck a chill precious life. In his riper years he had avenged town. He leaves a property of only his country's wrongs and vindicated her honor in about \$4,000 to sustain his family. peril and blood. He had protected "BEAUTY" In compliance with his repeated wish, his rem the violence of a debauched soldiery, and

mains will be buried at the Trappe, in Montgome-"BOOTY" from the grasp of a mercenary foe .-ry co., his birth place. It is about 25 miles from His lion-hearted valor had stood fast by the "star Philadelphia. spangled banner." when the land was shrouded

The funeral cortege, with his body, will start the cloud of battle and red war had unveiled from here in the cars on Saturday morning, at 8 o'clock, remain in Philadelphia over night, and the night with its fires. But the New England Whig croakers again raised a simultaneous cry roceed on Sunday morning to the place of interof derison. "Heaven protect us from a man like Andrew Jackson!-an ignorant, vicious, passion-

The Whig State Committee, to-day, fixed on ate, ungovernable tyrant, a cannibal by nature the 31st of August for holding the Whig State Gubernatorial Convention in that city. and habits, totally unacquainted with the science of free government.

The Whig stalk in trade then was: Military VIRGINIA REGIMENT. espotism ! . Six Militia men shot ! Arbuthnol We had the pleasure, on Saturday last, of weland Armbrister murdered! Coffin Handbills! coming back to Richmond, our friend Col. Jours Poor Indians massacred by the gross! Ruin! F. HAMTRAMCK, commander of the Virginia Re-Distress ! Decay ! Tyranny, &c ! giment. He reached the city in the Southern ANDREW JACKSON was elected. How were the Cars on Saturday morning, having broken up his rophecies of the Whigs fulfilled then ? Let the 1.7 From 1813 to 1831, Gen. Cass held the of- headquarters in Mexico on the 14th of June, on history of the past answer. Never did the counfice of Governor of the territory of Michigan, and which day the Regiment lurned its march hometry prosper more gloriously. The Indians were

disposed of according to their own wishes an' best Whigs in the Keystone State, and whose authori-We were gratified to learn from the Colonel interests. The army was reduced to the smallest that his regiment now numbers nine hundred and sixty men and officers, all of whom may be ex- peace establishment Beneficial treaties were preted to reach Old Point between the 25th and, made with many foreign powers. Justice was exacted from Nations that had long treated our 30th of the present month.

rights with insolent contempt. Millions were [Richmond Republican. poured into the laps of the very merchants who lations with Mexico : ET Col. Hamtramck reached his residence at had prophecied the worst. The greatest monied Shepherdstown on Monday week, where he remonopoly of the earth was checked in its strivmained for a day, and then proceeded to Old Point,

ings for undivided empire. The treasure of the Our country is made, by the Mexican government Nation, collected from the pockets of the people, the subject of the most dishonoring vituperation was withdrawn from its venal grasp and steed -THE NATIONAL DEET WAS PAID OFF to the last farthing, and a surplus fund left in the treasury. Smiling Peace and Plenty-reigned throughout the Where is the Executive ? All that was characgreat gladness."

When JAMES K. POLE was nominated, in '44, the same false prophets were assiduously at work, predicting the "ruin" of the country. The re- government to action ? luction of the tariff to the revenue standard was to arrest all business, stop the spindle and the wrong has reached the uttermost. All that Mexico loom, extinguish furnaces and forges, blight the prospects alike of Artizan and Farmer, and unoose all the evils of Pandora's box upon society. not invade our territory, or meet us apon the sea, Not one of all these predictions has come to pass .only because she cannot, and she says so, Every The country is prosperous beyond all former exeffort to insult, degrade and wrong us, she ha ample. Plenty is crowning the work of peace exhausted. It will not be denied that such a policy demands action of some sort from our government with abundance, and scatters from her well-filled cornucopize all the blessings that light up the It cannot be amicable, for she has dismissed our gloom of life and lend a halo to existence. Comminister, and rejects as an abomination the proffer nerce expands her proud sails upon the dashing even of a plea for negotiation."

hammer, the oar and the steam car are heard in crful European government, such proffers would are bending beneath the oblations of adoreing

time, and if we may be allowed to prophecy our- nition under the laws of nations, is a deer adation

TT The Whigs say that Gen. Cass has been

-insured \$5,000; Carpenter & Congdon, crock- to him. Do they forget that Gen. Taylor has erick Examiner that the farmers in that county are complaining that their wheat is beginning to sprout. In many instances it is said to have been

The Whigs should learn, with Dogberry, that

Halltown-Wm. lave come to had of the majority party. If they can make presi 5th pit, stating th John Gardner. dential speeches, they seem to prefer it, rathe

Resolved. 5thly. That a committee of appointed from Charlestown and its immed a state of inde neighborhood who shall be the General Cor to saily forth. will be an act tee of Arrangements and who shall have and supervision of all matters pertaining to the No important point Pillow having withdrawn the charges vs. Scott. posed Dinner, (not otherwise provided for. to whom the several amounts of money, mitosh & Co., for S Our City is dull, most of the fashionable having gone to the Virginia Springs, Cape May and ions, &c. subscribed, shall be paid over, whitesn & co., or s rected, to them or their order, by the comm ituation On the on subscriptions provided for in the 4th releat was created, b Said committee, Thomas Rawlins, T. C. B. "idering all persons John F. Blessing, Joreph Brown, James B. Jacob Haines, jf., Joseph Starry, Robert 10, to pay the same Before the breaking out of hostilities with enalty of having jr., John M. English and William H. Kin Mexico none were more clamorous for war than arties interested . Resolded, 6thiy. That to carry out the ob certain leaders of the opposition, who have since laints before their r thed st resolution and by the day designate ested against so il vituperated their government and denonneed the respectfully urged as a matter of parame eaty lately conclu portance, that the various committees de In the part of our should be dilligent in the discharge of t righteous, unholy and damnable." Prominent ormed the Mexica assigned them, and that they go to work at among those clamorers for war before hostilities anner. that the a their respective positions. f the Treaty, and commenced, stands the Philadelohia North Ameri-Whereas, The proclamation of peace h rawal, which was can, the acknowledged organ of the anti-war orth, and the war between the United St or its promulgation

Mexico has been brought to an honorablea conclusion-the rights of our nation thereby dicated by the Peace, and the prowess " The following is will hardly, we opine, be called in question. Hear

then what that Journal said on the 24th of April, our masses proved by the war to be unevaluated our thot July addre 1846, in a leading article on the subject of our re- in the history of the world ;-- and wherea Burling on Colleg brave Virginia Volunteers are now just rety " The world is sti from the heart of an enemy's country to the a section ca " * * The aspect of our affairs with Mexico of their family and friends, if not erg ded the laurel's of victory won on the find of b is sufficiently grave to demand earnest attention. ater of a new volca are none the less deserving our her 'y and C rone is 'cast up, w congratulations therefore, s this meeting nent of Europe is good reason to believe, but the " Jefferson an can say what Ge pany," under the cormand of Capt. Jourid prev of a mol Rowan, will have reached the county on stincts of nature a fore the 17th day of August, the day fixed life are trampled u resentment, has occurred. The insults we have for the proposed Dinner, and desirous of man e profaned. It see invited by sending our minister, we have received. ing not only as a party but as individuals rid, it may be, of the What new dishonor is necessary to arouse our appreciation of their self-sacrificing patriotist lient points of he iove of country, that a cordial invitation is br Christianity, as given, to the Officers and Privates of the Jeffinsable to their ex and Berkeley Companies, to Col. JOHN F. ngland. If God is capable of doing agninst us, she has done. Her and Berkeley Company own county, and ect in our position proclamations are declarations of war. She doee Col. RANDOLFH of this Congressional Distri faithful to our t Maj. EARLY, Q. M. POTERFIELD, as well a blessing) is an is all other officers and privates of the Virginia r of things may be ment, who can find it convenient to be wind to better purper and partake of that'old Virginia hospitality."der enforced by le is now, and has always been heretofore, s gion : the world tendered her patriotic sons ade the foretaste Reso hed, That the Chairman and 3 so let us unite o

forward, at such points as they may deen t us combine our e one or more copies of the resolutions of th 's thoughts and offi ng to Col. Hamtramck, Lt. Col. Randolpt yes to acts and in Early, Lieut. Poterfield, Capts. Rowan and urselves, and for a tis, and desire their acceptance of the way the faith, let the ball do most to re Resolved, That such other arrangementing heaven down

may be necessary, are placed under the er a high; and on ear direction of the General Committee of Ar NEW ments heretofore appointed." Resolved, That the proceedings of this ma No time, perhaps,

be published in the papers of Charlestown ve the opinions of the other papers of the District be reques nt. Who can der Resolved, That this meeting do now adjoinggestion here give meet on Thursday night, 3d of August A man eats up a p A. J. O'BANNON, Crire he has enjoyed on he gets from a

GEDRGE L. ŠTEWART, Sec'ys. henever occasion ARREST OF Con. HUGHES -We learn freawspaper is not th

Washington News, that Col. George W. Hen; it is the wish of the Maryland and District regiment of ges teo. .

teers, was arrested in that city on Friday A family without gave bail in the sum of ten thousand doin age behind the t answer at the next Circuit Court, to the chursides they never respass, ut et armis, and false imprisonmaink about. And John T. Davis, a soldier lately serving in bg up in ignorance

giment in Mexico. We hear many compig. from the men just returned home, of the se Besides all these of the discipline of Col. Hughes, but when her work is d they are justified or not in their denunciationands in her lap, an om the toils and ca are unable to say. ien would be with

TELEGRAPH FROM NEW YORK TO NET dern anti-war federalists to bemos | LEANS .- These two cities are now in tele

mission to that point."

no ied.

Providence, R. I., on Sunday, in an old building on North Main st., owned by H B. Drowns and be a doubt that our Company will reach their others, which with several adjoining houses was Pork, and the gloomy forebodings of our opponents

J. O. & J. R. Potter, jewellers, loss \$10,000 in office many years, and make this an objection

THE TRIAL OF THE SLAVE ABDUCTORS COM-Speaking of " Taylor enthusiasm " we menced in the Criminal Court, at Washington, ollowing in the Ohio Statesman :-vesterday, and exciting investigation is expected "TAYLOB ENTHUSIASM .- We occasionally hear to occupy at least the entire week. The Hon. his article talked of, but it is always a long dismatee have tried to keep them secret, but they Horace Mann, of Mass., and D. A. Hall, of Washtance off. - Like the milk sickness in some of the Western States, it is always located in a different ington city, will appear as counsel for Brayton settlement, many miles al ead, or many miles behind. In Pennsylvania, it is said that Ohio is running with enthusiasm in favor of Gen. Taylor; but when the traveller here enquires for it, it is located in Indiana, Illinois, Missonri, Wiscon-

Lieut. Porterfield of Berkeley has also reached

THE LATE CAPTAIN MASON. The following extract of a letter from Captain

spray, and the sounds of the spindle and the forge

every valley. The Stars and Stripes flap their not have been so received. It is an insult to deample folds in triumph over land and sea, ac- liberate a wrong so profound, that to endure it, is knowledging no superior, and scarcely a rival .- to invite, from the meanest of the communities of Our soaring eagle looks down in stately grandeur the earth, indignity and oppression. It will be tendered. from his "quiet elevation," not a plume has drop- admitted that there is no propriety in leaving such ped from his pinions, not an arrow has evaded the an issue open and neglected. The honor of nafirm gripe of his talons. Every where our altars tions like that of individuals, brooks no delay."

millions, and the very atmosphere we inhale is trace our steps, or go on. To stand still and perladened with the rich fragrance of Liberty. mit Mexico to treat us and our citizens as robbers Such is the condition of our country, at this of her territory, and therefore as unworthy of recog-

will once more fail of fulfilment.

he yet holds on to his commission as Major General

a pingfalend innecest allocide for some peculiar political position which it was supposed the gen-ileman is question had embraced. As to the "weight," 300 pounds or more, of the very respec-" weight," 300 pounds or more, of the very respec-of Woodstock, a Free Soil Whig, published a no-of Woodstock, a Free Soil Whig, published a no-the wheat is sore the wheat is so

'comparisons are odious."-Nash. Union

selves, such it will remain, under Providence, so that cannot be endured. 'If we must have war, ong as Democratic principles bear the sway .- Mexico is our field,' not for conquest-for her Sen. Lewis Cass will be triumphantly elected, as confines have not an acre that we covet, not a

were JEFFERSON and MADISON, and JACKSON and being that we could accept as a fellow-citizenbut to redeem our country from a boldness and baseness of vituperation and insult, for which the diplo

macy of the century has no parallel." "* * War is a great evil; but there are greater evils. The issue between this country

and Mexico has reached a point where there i no room for turning. Our government should act with promptness and decision, and upon a

epithets to be found in the English language for

engaging in it? Such is the madness of partysuch the course of a factious opposition which

little more, and secure the work while it is within 10th of August, it is believed the whole Regiment "I have this day exhumed and placed in a leaden coffin, the remains of your gallant kinsman, Capt. STEVENS T. MASON. I have given 5.7 Among the arrival of the Kentucky troops, orders by which the body will be sent to Vera Mr. JOHN W. BEAR has opened rooms at the we notice the name of our young friend, JOHN M. Cruz to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock, and I have taken every possible precantion for its safe trans-

Subsequent information, recieved at the office Mr. B. has in his possession the best apparatus Assistant Surgeon to the 4th Regiment, in a man- of the Quarter Master General, at Washington, that has ever been in our place, or else is the best ner highly satisfactory to his division, and evi- assures us that the remains had been received at Vera Cruz, and shipped on board the steamer Palmetto for New Orleans, on the 2d instant, to be

forwarded immediately to the Quarter Master at Baltimore .- Loudoun Whig, July 21.

FIRE AT PROVIDENCE .- A fire broke out at

homes early in the next month. All were in good consumed. The following are the sufferers by this fire :

be offended, or construe it as an effort to " invale the repose of private families," as the Gczatte would have it appear, by so innocent allo sion to the matter.

D' We are requested to say a meeting of the General Committee of Arrangements, will be held at the Town-Hall, over the Market House, on Thursday evening next, at 75 o'clock. Every member is expected to be present.

IT The Bank of the Valley has declared semi annual dividend of 41 per centum-4 per cent. of which is paid to stockholders, and the 1 per cert. retained as the State bonus.

LT At a Democratic mass meeting, recently held in Indianapolis, Ind , thirty-seren Whigs renonnced their party, declaring that they would vote for Case and Butler. Huzza for the Hoosis Tind. Hall and the state

this remark :--"It is not to be inferrent from this notice that the Democracy of this county, or any portion of them, will vote for the candidate of the Utica Convention. The mover in this matter has hereth-fore acted with the Whig party, but reluses to Phat Southern Statesmen have monor

ext paper

MURDER IN TEXAS. - Mr. Samuel Robbins, for merly of Petersburg, Va., where his family still re side, was recently brutally murdered in Texas.

IT Gen. Pillow addressed a Demperatic meeting at Philadelphia on Wednesday, having been waited upon by a committee for that purpose.

. Webster was invited to address the late ratification Taylor meeting in New York city, but declined, and gave his reasons. The Taylor comfore acted with the Whig party, but reluses to support "Old Zac." DEATH OF AN OFFICE &.--Maj. Erastus B. Smith, commissary of the U.S. Army, died at N. Orleans on the 11th inst. He had just returned has now arrived when a stand should be taken by the North; for his rart he cannot support, neither will be public! oppose the election of General Taylor."

The Post er states that the above is auentic.

ors on the Island, and all the hotels are well patranized by boarders.

ward will also appear as counsel for the prisoners. A large number of witnesses has been sum-

sin, Michigan or somewhere else, and always a long distance off. In the States named, it is lo-cated in New York. Pennsylvania, or the New England States or perhaps in Texas or Louisiana, Too Hor ExTRELY.—They have very het weather in New Orleans; so intense has been the heat, the Crescent says, that the people there have been compelled to draw their breath with cark-been compelled to draw their breath with carking him as the greatest of curiosities."

Business is like fishing—if you wish to suc-ceed, you must anchor once in a while. To be constantly changing is to keep yourself out of change for all eternity. As Tom Hood observes the man that is always stirring must be a spoon

party in peace, and the peace party in war," which was so appropriately applied to the anti-war Federalists of 1812 .- Lynchburg Republican.

the late JACOB HESS, who resided near Shepherdstown, and who departed this life on the 6th ult., has bequeathed \$2,000 for the improvement of the property belonging to the Methodist Episco-pal Church in Shepherdstown.—Free Press.

REMARKABLE LONGEVITY .- " Old Phil," a serant belonging to Mr. James Brent, of Charles county, died on the 5th inst. at the age of one hundred and fifteen years ! The Port Tobacco Times

Up to the day of his death, this faithful old ser vant enjoyed almost uninterrupted good health, and, it is said, there was a period in his life em-

partially recovered again about four years since. somences without.

justly entitled to the compliment of being the " war communication, the wires having been com A NOBLEMAN through from Charleston to New Orleans ne National Intelli 17th. No dispatch from the latter city, fords has had ano through in a single day, has, however, yetrorm in ordering I A LIBERAL BEQUEST.—We understand that e late Jacob Hess, who resided near Shepherda

A LIVE MEXICA GEN. CUSHING -- We learn from the Neitrived at Philadelp GEN. CUSHING. -- We learn from the or the provide the port Herald that Gen. Cushing reached he b. They have we in that town on Wednesday evening. A both of about 18 y of 100 guns was fired in honor of his amintelligent fellow. afterwards a based of music and several fand will be educated people repaired to his residence, and called Michael Lepoz, a out. After he had made the crowd in the constant of the citizens of the citize out. After he had made the crowd in fronda.

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NEW YORK, July 21-12, P. M. and GEORGY e steamer Hibernia has arrived here, bringeven days later intelligence from Europei EADSTUFFS .- Corn 30s. to 32s. 6d ; meal 13s. per b51.; flour, per barrel, 27s. 6d. to 28s., du-HARDING, E. aid; wheat Gs. 6d. to 8s. per 70 lbs. Present on four is 6s. per barrel. Wheat 10s. per csolutions.m

IRELAND.

ently suggester e Express from Dublin, which left on Friire Demi states that the Catholic clergy of the Arch se of Tham had resolved to adhere to Conperatic path tion Hall Repealers, and oppose the formation of the pur he League. convinced Mr. Martin was still at large. Devin Riley

Tration of written to the Attorney General, avowing the vand to m orship of articles in the " Felon." Barbacue. The Irish papers are very fierce, and must atth and their t the attention of the authorities. mat some FRANCE. AY the 17th

ed men with loaded muskets and instruis for casting bullets, have been discovered cratic and ons as the other. lars about Paris. e destruction of property during the insurinvited to .

was less than was supposed. The houses attered considerably, however. of set the 29th a sentinel arrested two men in let, with an immense sum of Russian gold rvite Sp artridges. They were heavily armed with

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rarmer has been appointed chief of Dave Guard of the Seine. Legions of the National Guard who were during the rebellion, have been disband-

\$33.325. id best informed persons consider Gausihave been the chief of the late insurrec-I that Louis Blanc was privy, but shrunk ve participation. Their organization bint and

> dice are making important discorèries. ments found will show where the money m, and who promoted the insurrection.

LATER FROM MEXICO.

camebip James L. Day, Capt. Wood, ar New Orleans on the 12th inst. By this [Senjamin] inve dates from Mexico to the 1st inst. had addressed the Governors of Michbert W. B. Zurater as and "Aguas Calientes, requestm to join him against the Government. Moore, The mors of the first mentioned States rehave any connection with him, but the. John We Agous Calientes has promised his as-

Johnon II. r napers we find an appeal from Don ol y Entrada and Jonguim Garcia P. R. MR Rangh B. Bort obo for the relief of Yucatan, and a' And Gen. Cass, when applying for it in 1821, ture. Fudo: Tac d the T tan was to sail from Vera says-"It may be readily presumed that, upon

connor, small arms and ammunition such a fronture, and in such times, my expenses must have far exceeded the salary of my office:d. Wm. H.L.

the whole sum received as salary (2.000 per an-num.) and refer to Col. Hant and Gen: Macomb, Who has since accepted the nomination of every one to hand from Guanajanto, dated the the whole sum received as salary (2,000 per anpt. John Lave

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red to, were as follows :

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commissaries, &c .- see document

No: 6; p. 11 and 12, (read by Mr.

The first of thes i ems was shown by Mr. Mc-

MR. BAKER'S ACADAM Z. THE EXTRA ALLOWANCES. The Winchester Republican furnishes the fol-We clip from the Washington correspondence lowing aptice of the recent examination of the of the Penrsylvanian, the following senopsis of Rev. Mr. Baker's Female Academy at Winchester:

against General Cass, which the Whig press, and particularly our immediate neighbors over the the afternoon and night e proises of the last day other matters relating to the question of slavery FLOUR-serburrel, \$5 00 a 5 10 of the assiston. We are t formed by most of the way, are just now so busily mouthing ever: of the spesion. We are i formed by most of the in the new territories, reported a bill of thirty-five I yesterday briefly referred to Mr. McClelland's gratified auditory, that we lost much-every exer-imphant vindication of Gen. Case from the cise having proved that the worthy Principal and ries of Oregon, California and New Mexico, and harge by Mr. Andrew Stewart, of having receiv- his accomplished Assistant, Miss Fisch, had not adopting the principles of non-interference in reed enormous sums from the government, as extra labored in vaits in time past.

compensation, while Governor of the territory of The examinations were of a rigid order, and Michigan. I have since given more attention to gave no opportunity for more superficial display. my notes of Mr. McClelland's remarks on this The tests applied were of such a character as to Clayton stated, substantially, that the committee point, and give below substantially a recapitu- show that the grogress was as substantial as grat- were agreed upon the general question of comprolation of that able and conclusive vindication. ilying. In Sacred and Profane History, Arithme-it is vell known to all who have any know- tic, Grammar, Botany, Chemistry, Latin, &c., the were therefore compelled to fall back on the prinedge in relation to the political history of the success was by youd all reasonable limit. The Northwestern Territory, that of all the posts remarkable feature was, that this success did not Court to settle all questions as to the introduction of governors of territories, that of Gen Cass as seem to be chalined to pupils of any particular of slavery into the new territories, which may Governor of Michigan was, perhaps, the most, ago. There were several little girls of very ten- arise under the Constitution. It is understood important and responsible. His salary as Gov- der years, who, in some of the most difficult ernor was \$2000 per annum, while that allowed branches of stady, were able to rank among the to the Governor of the territory of Orberns, who first of the Academy-and, if it did not seem in- bill, but that it is not intended by the bill to anhad no superintendency of Indian Affairs, was vidious to discriminate, where all were so merito-\$5000 per annum; and the strong protability is, tions, we should feel disposed to give their names." the duties of the one as Governor werd as ardn- In the reading of original compositions, several

of the closing hours were most delightfully and To recapitulate, Mr. McClelland sa d that the profitably spent. Indeed, we may safely say, that allowances, as shown by a recent analysis of the most of these efforts, whether in the character of documents which have been so frequently refer- mere familiar inters or of regular essays, exhibited a fine conception-and a conciseness, accuracy. 1st. The allowances made by Mr. Calhoun, and occasional elogience, that at once surprised

Nov. 2, 1821, and sanctioned by President Mon- and charmed the listeners. Most cordially did the auditory respond to, and roe, and continued to him by subsequent Secretaries of War, one for rations from Oct. 9, 1813, to mingle their wishes with, the aspirations of the May 29, 1822, 10 rations per day at 20 cents each Rev. Mr. KERELER, when, at the close, he invofor supporting the Indians, \$6,661, and the ked Heaven's benediction upon the innocent other being for office rent, clerk hire, full, station- bearts and expanding intellects of the interesting ery, &c , from October 9, 1813, to July 31, 1831, group.

\$26.715. (see Doc. S. 112, p. 2, 231, p. 2.) The same paper gives the following notice of lednes himself to be ignorant in relation to all 2d. The allowances made under the spinion of the Rev. Mr. Eichelberger's Seminary: he writ of the Secretary of War, during Mr. The Female apartment of the School at Ange-

Adams', administration, and subsequently-one rona was examined on Friday. > The examination or services in superintending, the agencies of embraced the leading branches taught during the Rigna, in Ohio-Fort Wayne, in Indiana-Chi- year, and was highly salisfactory. At the close cago, in Illinois, &c. at \$1,500 per annum, for the cago, in Illinois, &c. at \$1,500 per ann sin, for the years 1822, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, \$10,500, and ano-performed by Mr. W. CLARK, on his Galvanic Batther for similar services, same agencies for 1829, tery illustrating practically the science of Galvan-1830, and the first seven months of the year 1831, ism, and the mides of its application as a remediat \$1,500 per annum, as allowed for previous al agent-highly interesting to those present, as years, (see doc. No. 6, page B. 112, p. 9.) being well as to the pupils. The instructions in this amounts received for actual services and expen- School, we understand are conducted by Mr. and

ses, as superintendent, in travelling, attending Mrs. Elettening and embrace all councils, disbursing some \$400,000, for which the brapches of Female education. A class of others were allowed 21 per cent., \$14,375 00. little boys, connected with the School, was examfined on Monday, which closed the exercises of the School. We were only alle to pass an hour or two in \$12,712 00

attendance at this Institution ; but even in this him ? short period had an oppirtunity of witnessing some Clelland to have been for actual expenses at his very interesting scenes. The responses in Histolocal office, as superintendant of Indian Affairs ry, and the excluses in French, evinced good pro-Maxican Government to assist the within the peninsula of Michigan, during a space gress and correct fraging; whilst the original to take refore in Merida and Camto take relige in Merida and Cam- ment or compensation wintever. It was to cover proof that their minds were in a state of success-The Mexican Government has appro- the expenses of THE OFFICE and not THE OFFICER. In development, and capable of the highest cul-

GEN. ZACHARY TAYLOR."

Who said that he would not be the candidate of

IMPORTANT MEASURE. The Compromise.

On Tuesday, in the Senate, after the consideration of Executive business-

Mr. Clayton, from the select committee to whom "We were dely enabled to pass a few hours at had been referred the Oregon territorial bill, and Oals. Corn.

ference to slavery. [No report accompanied the bill, nor was the bill read, though it was ordered to be printed. Mr. [No report accompanied the bill, nor was the bill read, though it was ordered to be printed. Mr. [No report accompanied the bill, nor was the [No report accompanied the bill]]

were therefore compelled to fall back on the prin-ciple of non-interference, leaving the Supreme that the provision of the twelfth section of the Oregon territorial bill, is not embraced in the new nul any law which may have been passed by the people of Oregon, on any subject.] Adjourned. PENSIONS.

Mr. Dix, from the Military committee, reported with an amendment, the House bill allowing pensions to widows and orphans of officers and soldiers in certain cases not before provided for. The amendment was agreed to, and the bill was then

From the Iowa Gazette. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Why should Gen. Taylor be elected to the

residency of the United States ? Because he never filled even the smallest ci-On the 21 instant, Mrs. NELLY BRIEN of this county vil office under the Government, and acknowaged about 90 years.

the measures of policy which divide the two great parties of the country. Why should the Whigs support him ? Because, although "a Whig, but not an tra one," he declares he will not run as the exponent of Whig principles ; and because, fur-

ther, he has avowed an entire willingness to accept a nomination at the hands of the De-Why should the Democrats support him ?

Because he is the nominee of the uncomomising enemies of their principles. Why should citizeus of foreign birth support

· Because, in addition to being the nominee of their ancient enemies, the Whigs, he is also the regularly nominated candidate of the fana-

tical and church burning party, the natives. Willy should high protective tafiff men support

Because, under the doctrines of his Allison letter, he would, as President, interpose no objection to the adoption of free trade and direct thexation; for he declares that on such subjects as the tariff, &c, the will of Congress ought to be carried out. .

Why should the anti-protectionists suppor him ? Because he is the nominee of the high pro

tective party. Why should those who have been enemies of the war support him ? . .

The Markets. WINCHESTER MARKET.

For the week ending July 20, 1848. CORRECTED WEEKLY BY S. HARTLEY AT THE DEPOT. Articles. . Wagon Price. Store Price. \$5 50 a 5 75 1 10 a 1 15 35 8 0 37 40 a 0 50 Rys. 75 a 0 50 75 a 0 60 BACON-pert 100 lbs, 5 00 a 5 50 LARD-per lb, 0 07 a 0 67 FEATHERS- 0 30 a 0 32

> BALTIMORE MARKET: BALTIMORE, SATURDAY MORNING.

July 22 1848 1 Reported weekly for the " Spirit of Jefferson," by WAL TER & Co., Flour and Commission Merchants and General Produce Dealers, Baltimore. Brother A. M. Moore. Ma: EDITOR, Dear Sir:-Please find below our.

view of the Produce market for the past week: Howarp ST. FLOUR, in limited demand, at 30 PER CENT CHEAPER THAN EVER CITY MILLS do. in mdemand SUSQUEHANNA do. . NOW'S the TIME for BARGAINS! Ryr FLOUR, \$3.75 Week Inspections 7,524 bbis., and 200 hlf bbls. WHEAT, in Fair demand at 105 to \$1 10 CORN, (white) 41a12 cents, and yellow 43 to 43 cents. Fish Herring 4 to 4 25-Shad 6 to 7 00. BACON-Shoulders 44, to 5, Sides, 4f, to 54, Hams, 7a10. L East, where he purchased a large stock of Summer and Fall BUTTER-10 to 13 ets. Lard in Kegs. 9 cents. Hods-In good demand at 4 50a §4 75. CATTLE-368 head Beeves sold at 2 25 to §3 50. which he will sell at prices bitherto unknown in

PLASTER-We none sales at 2 50 to \$2 621 per ton. Yourstruly, W. & CO.

DIED.

Particular attention is called to some very fine Black Cloth Coats, of the very latest style, and , At his residence in Berkely County, on Wednesday morning last. Mr. ROBERT P. BEVARLY, Sen., in the exquisite finish worth \$20 which we sold at the 65th year of his age.

unprecedently low price of \$11! They are of equality fine enough to deck out any gentleman. On the 17th inst., in Baltimore, after a painful illness, DAMEL J. FITZSIMMONS, deeply regretted by a nume-rous circle of acquaintances, aged 25 years. The stock of Satin-striped and plain black Sa-tin Vests, is worthy of potice. Vests worth four and five dollars, be sold at 2 and \$2 50.

Pantaloons may be had of almost any quality "Near Shephenistow, on the 6th of June last, Mr. Jacob RESS, aged 78. He was converted to Ged about forty and at such prices as will astonish purchasers. ears ago, and shortly after joined the M. B. Church .-Come and look at my stock, as it won't do any He had been, for many years, class leader, stewart, and trustee of the Church in that place a man of undoubted harm, and you shall not be charged for an examination. The stock is the best and most choise piety and of inflinching integrity. His sickness was of a lingering character, and for several months he was confined; but his heart was stayed on the living God, and at the same time the cheapest that has ever been offered to the people of Jeff roon." and for the last three or four weeks, especially, he was in a most triumphant frame; praise dwelt upon his dips Charlestown, July 25, 1818. not a inomentiof darkness. In the midst of severest

suffirings, he submissively, yea gladly took the cup pre-pared and mingled by the Saviour's skill. During his sickness the Church lay with peculiar nearness go his heart, and as an evidence of his devotion to its interests, he left \$2,000 for the improvement of the Claurch pro-BEST DAGUERREOTYPE LIKENESSES ty in that station. JOHN M. GREEN. On Tuesday the 18th inst., CHARLES OPIE, infant son of R. Hame and Virginia Butcher, aged two months.

" A bad bit by an envious worm, Ere he could spread his sweet leaves to the air. Or dedicate his beauty to the sun."

Miscellancous Notices.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING. MEETING of the Democratic party of Charlestown and neightorhood will be held in Daguerreotypes, and fully developing the eyes. at the Court-House, on Thursday night 3d of August. A full meeting is desirable, as business of importance will be acted upon. July 25, 1848. ally seen in the Daguerreotype Miniatures.

PUBLIC MEETING.

A meeting of the citizens of Clarke and Warren, and taken in exquisite style ; and where is the parent correct likeness at that interesting age ? taken in this country, in splendid style and at noderate prices. Single pictures, medium size, colored true to life, and warranted not to fade for \$1 50, includ-A CAMP MEETING ing a fine morocco case. As his stay will be limited to a few days, those For the Harpers Ferry Station, M. E. Church, wishing to procure miniatures or examine speci-, will be held, Div ne permission, on the land of Mr. mens would do well to call soon. SAMUEL STRIDER, near the B. & O. R. R., be-Miniatures taking without regard to the state tween three and four miles West from Harpersserv, adjoining the lands of Mr. Jacob Swagler, of the weather from 6 o'clock, A. M., until 5

OFFICE OF M. ANSEL. Corner of Balt. and Light Sts. Baltimore, Md.

THE most triumphant success has attended my lucky office of late. Indeed more prizes have been sold at my office than any other in the UnitedStates, and it really appears that small

investments give large returns. Amongst the host of prizes sold of late are the

28 a 0.08 M. The neighboring Lodges, and all brethren in No. 4 2 64 \$12,000 No. 3 18 21 \$2,500 16 23 68 7,000 " 17 20 66 15,000 31 45 62 6 800 19 72 73 1,800 " 51151. 7,500 " 23 29 61 5,090 All those in want of money will please try my lucky office, and I insure them better success than at any other office in the United States. The following spleudid Lotteries will be drawd in August :

August 1st 304,304.

One Capital Prize of \$20,000, 1 of 5000, 2 of 4000.-Whole Tick. \$5,halfs 2 50 quar. 1 25 August 2d. Capital prizes, \$7,000-Tickets \$1. 21 whole amount 523/318 Dollars.

1 Capital Prize of \$30,000, 20 of 5000, 20 of 1000. Tickets \$10-halfs \$5-quarters 2 50. THE subscriber has just returned from the August 3.-3 Prizes of \$10,690 each, 3 of 1,667. Tickets \$5-halfs \$2 50.

4th Capital Prizes of \$9000 !

August 5th -- Capital Prizes \$5000 =Tickets \$1 Whole amount \$526,695.

Capital of \$40,000, 1 of 25,000, 1 of 10,000, of 7,500,1 of 5,000, 1 of 4,005, 50 of 1000. Whole Tickets, \$10-halves \$5-quarters \$257. August 7th.-Capital prize \$3000.-Tickets \$1. 1 Prize of 25,000. 5 of 5,000, 20 of 1,000. Tickets \$5-halves \$2 50-quarters \$1 25. August 8th -1 Capital Prize 8:,000 -Tick. 85 9 1 4 . 1 3,477

Susquehanna Carial Lottery.

August 9th.-\$\$89 589." I Capital prize of 30,000, 1-6 15,000, 1 of 7,500 2 of 4,289, 50 of 1,000.

Tickets \$10 halves \$5-huarters \$2 50. august 10 .- Capital prize \$20,000 -Tickets \$5 10.000 11 - -----16 -12 3,110

Behold Twenty Drawn Numbers! Will be drawn the most spiendid and astonishing Lottery this day, August 12, that ever has been drawn in the United States, containing in all SGOS, GOS DOLLARS :

20 drawn numbers in 26 Tickets. Capital prize of \$35,000, 1 of 15,000, 1 of 7,500 NR. J. W. BEAR respectfully informs 1 of 5000, 2 of 3,224, 2 of 1,750, 40 of 1,000. We the Ladies and Gentlemen of Charlestown Whole Tickets \$10-halves \$5-quarters \$2 50.

and vicinity, that he has taken Rooms at the Court Package of 26 Tickets \$19, 26 halves \$45, 26 guarters \$22 50, 25 eighths \$11 25. House, for a few days only, where, with the largest and best apparatus ever imported, and ma-

IT Checks remitted on any City in the United States for prizes. II Uncurrent funds bought at the lowest mar-

other artist in this country. Giving to the pic-ture a bold relief from that deadness usually seen UT Virgi UTVirginia, North Carolina, Pennsylvania.

Gen. Taylor Letter Paper, a beautiful article,

LOST.

ON the 4th of July at Shannondale Springs, my Setter Dog DON. He is a handsome white

Dog with light colored spots on either side of his back bone. It is probable that he followed some gentleman from the Springs on that day. Any

THE ARK MILL.

THE undersigned respectfully gives notice to the Farmers of Jefferson and Clarke Coun-

ties, that he has purchased the Flouring Mill on

the " Bullskin Run," known as the " Ark Mill."

and has put the same in the most complete order

for grinding. The highest cash price will at all times be paid for Wheat, or it will be ground as

heretofore, for the toll, and the undersigned will

stand the inspection of Baltimore or the District

Dr Country Work of all description, will be

A share of the patronage of the Farmers is re-

IF A good Dwelling House for Rent near the

Mill ; it is a fine location for a Cooper. Posses-

Water Coolers.

THE undersigned has been appointed Agent

Coolers, and has now on hand one dozen of as-

sorted sizes. These Coolers are far superior to

any others ever brought to this place, and will be

Bacon and Fish.

2,500 POUNDS very superior Bacon, as cheap as the cheapest. Also, very

superior No.'1 Herring, always on hand, for sale by S. H. ALLI.EMONG,

Lathes & Shingles.

have now on hand and for sale at the Old

W E have now on hand and the (saweth) and Furnace, 55,000 Latter, (saweth) and

100,000 best quality Cypress Shingles. Persons

NEW BOOKS - I have just received and opened some new and valuable books, among

A good assortment of Blank Books, fall and half

LIP Sugar, best in town, good at 51 fair at 41

MINERAL WATER for sale by May 9. T.M.

in want are requested to apply early. M. H. & V. W. MOORE.

for the sale of Dorr and Wilhelm's Water

T. M. FLINT.

Comm. Merchant

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spectfully solicited, as it is believed entire satis-

faction can be rendered. THADDEUS BANEY.

June 27, 1848-2m.-F. P. Copy.

done at the shortest notice.

session given immediately. June 27, 1848.

sold at low prices.

May 9, 1848.

May 30.

July 4, 1848.

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July 4, 1848.

E. P. MILLER.

JOHN W. KENNEDY.

Ohio and Indiana rates. Kentucky Bank Notes (the imperfections of which have so long been an | for sale;

objection to this class of Miniatures.) and giving II My correspondents will ollige me very much. the whole picture a life-like appearance unusuby sending their orders in time, if ordered in any one particular Lottery, as in many cases they

Likenesses of Children, as young as two years, came too late, and I wish to fill orders as directed. IFI always keep a large assortment of Packcase the printed drawings will be sent to all or-Family groups taken on the largest scale ever ders confidential. Address M. ANSEL. Corner of Balt. and Light Sts., Ball Baltimore, July, 25, 1848. Books, Books. JUST received at the Charlestown Book Store, another large addition to our assortment of popular works Life of Gen. Z. Taylor, illustrated, just publish ed, by J. Reese Fry; A number of the latest Novels and Romances, o'clock P. M. Instructions given in the art with among them Bulwar's last, " Harold, the last of all the latest Improvements for a reasonable price. the Saxon Kings ;" A general assortment of School Bocks, in gene-

July 18.

July 11.

Markets.

SNICKERSVILLE LODGE, No., Ci, I. O. investment O. F. design holding a procession in Snick-cressille, on the 18th of August, at 10 o'clock A. following: 00 a 0 60 33 a 0 35 good standing, are cordially invited to join with us on the occasion. An address on the princi-112 . 0 00 to a 60 ples of our Order will be delivered by a distinguiched Brother. M. C. KLEIN, Committee Thos. W. KEEN, ot ASA JAMES, Invitation.

I. O. O. F.

IT N. B. There will be a Dinner prepared by

Ready-Made Clothing,

these parts. His Costs are of superior make, and may be had from \$1.50 to \$11; Pantaloons and

Vests at nearly one half what it e materials usu-

ONLY 8150

FOR THE

Ever taken in Charlestown.

terials of the first quality, he is fully prepared to

of all sizes, in a style not to be surpassed by any

"execute DAGUERREOTYPE LIKENESSES,

LEWIS LEWISSON.

Snickersville, July 25, 1818.

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the Their respective Ministers, and proinst so illegal an act, infringing the ely concluded with the United States of our Government, Mr. Clifford inhe Mexican Minister, in a very promo that the decree was a direct violatio Treaty, and demanded its immediate withnonce hr

which was done, and an apology made 'd Su promulgation. n there EUROPE. OATPES

wing is extracted from an eloquent patriote of July address, delivered by Bishop Doane. on College :

world is stirred, and tossed, and aditated, eething caldron. An hour upturns a Another, and the new republic is the a new volcano. Another, and perhaps a is cast up, with its fierce and fiery flood. a can say, this day, what station on the con-

of Europe is not invoived in civil war: No in say what Government is not the creature Capt. Join rev of a mad mob. No man can say what county ci as of pature are desecrated, what charities are trampled under foot, what holiest places It seems the trial-hour of Europe,

viduala may be, of the world. In human view, the points of hope, for truth and freedom, and linity, as charged with both, and indisfthe le to their existence, are now America and JOHN F ful to our trust for man, the itsue (with sing) is an issue full of hope. A new orings may be established on a better basis effer purposes : freedom secured by law ; pitality, enforced by love ; patriotism purified by re-; the world subjected to the Cross; time olore; so e foretaste of unmortality. That it may et us unite our prayers ; that it may be so may deem inbine our efforts ; let us devote the day this and offices of love ; let us devote our A Randolp

acts and influences of peace. And, for Rowan abd. s, and for our brothers of the blood and of the ry faith, let the one strife hereafter be, which do most to realize the angels' hymn, and heaven down to earth : 'Glory be to God

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George W. Hu t is the wisdom of the age, and of the past regiment of a amily without a newspaper is always half

behind the times in general information, urt, to the cha s they never think much or find much to about. And there are the little ones growap in ignorance, without any taste for readv serving in h ome, of the set

sides all these evils, there's the wife, who, her work is done, has to sit down with her in her lap, and nothing to amuse her mind flexible tube runs from the inhaling valve along he toils and cares of domestic circle. Who would be without a newspaper?

[Benjamin Franklin. NOBLEMAN -A London correspondent of

city and integrity." (See doc. 112, pages 4 and 5.) , Gen. Zachasy Taylor The second item was for services and expenses Who said in several of his letters, that he would as Superintendant and Agent for numerous tribes sooner see Mr. Clay, or any, of our experienced

duties the law did not require him to perform, and | self ? for which, as decided by the writ, he was clearly entitled to extra compensation. One half this amount, at least, was for expenses. Of the third item, it was shown that only \$6,-276 was for compensation, the balance being for Gen. Zachary Taylor. actual and necessary expenses.

Thus instead of his having received over \$100,-500, or \$60,112, [see my letter of 1st, in yester-Mexican territory by conquest? day's Pennsylvanian.] mainly as extra compensa-Gen. Zachary Taylor. tion, the whole amount paid him for extra services not exceed, in 181 years, \$13,457 50. This is territory by conquest?

Gen. Zachity Taylor. probably a far less sum than an examination of the accounts of his distinguished opporent [Gen.

-which service it is no disparagement to him to | lic ? Gen. Zachasy Taylor. say, has for the greater part of his time, consisted of only the formal routine of light military duty, at comparatively unimportant posts, and for which tions show Gen. 7 a calculation of only his regular and ordinary pay scientious man?/ and allowances, in the several grades through which he has passed, will show that he has re-

ceived [separate and apart from his travelling allowances, and allowances for attending and sitdent of the N/Y. Herald says : ting on court martial.] the large sum of \$127,000 [see statement marked A.] I do not desire to and " Here the funeral car, surrounded by a desolate shall not draw any insidious comparisons between and discensolute widow and weeping children,

Gen. Taylor, as well as Gen. Cass, has received ther shedding tears of bitterness over an only and his share of the public treasnro-at the same time tooldolized sou; a daughter following to the grave I am candid enough to frankly admit my belief the father/who watched over her childhood, and that he has deserved every farthing he received. was the friend of her youth; the affianced bride, BOUNTY LAND WARRANTS .- Soldiers land war-

rants are worth in Philadelphia, or any other money market in the United States, \$129. The scrip is worth only\$100, if sold at par. "Our volun-laques to the Fanbourg St. Denis, are to be seen teers should, therefore, send for their warrants, at almost every door the evidences of death, and in our position with the nations, and make charge purchased from a soldier previous to the issue of the land warrant or scrip by the Pension spread out demanding charity from the passers by Office is worthless, the soldier having the right to claim his warrant or scrip.

BROKE JAIL !- JAMES HAWKINS, CONVICTED OF Horse-stealing at the last May term of our Supe- are at the doors of all the houses prepairing linen rior Court, and condemned to five years and six to bind up the wounds of the victim; even infants months confinement to the Penitentiary, broke jail have quitted their playthings to assist in this work on Thursday night last, the 14th inst. and effected his escape. He accomplished his purpose, by boring and burning holes through the thaters, and then removing the stone from a space sufficiently large to admit the passage of his body.

By a very cunning deception, (feigning insen-sibility.) Hawkins avoided having sentence pronounced on him at the time of his conviction, and thus secured time to effect his escape .: We presume the Governor will offer a reward for his apprehension .- Rockingham Register.

FRENCH CHARACTER ILLUSTRATED --- Now that the conflict is ended, says a Paris letter of the 30th, no difference of speech, action or dress will enable one to detect the insurgents of vesterday from the workmen of to-day Your coachman GEN. CASS'S PERSONAL CHARACTER - Abbott J. RICHARD BOWEN, who takes you now across the city for a franc

would have murdered you yesterday for less; and those who were preparing bullets, forty hours aper is not the wisdom of one man, or two working for them at forly sous a day.

name has lately appeared in Louisville, which is thus described in the Journal of that City:

"The invention consists of a small air cylinder, with a valve at each end, one working inward when the air is inhaled, and the other outward, when the air is exhaled, the inhaling valve being surrounded by a woolen net work, through which the air is filtered. In case of injurious gases, a

the leg to near the floor, by which the worker inbales only the lower part of the column of air and avoids the smoke and gases."

"TYLER TOO !" thinkingly shout

of Indians not within his superintendency, which statesmen, elected to the Presidency than him-

mocracy.

Gen. Zachary Taylor. Who after wards said that he would not withdraw in favor of Mr. Clay or any body else, whe-ther he was nominated or not? to said convention, affirming the principle opposition to the extension of slavery over te

Who said in his letter to Gen. Gaines, that he scorn; and because Gen. Taylor is himself an was in favor of acquiring more than half of the extensive slave owner, and has grown rich up-

Who alterwards said in his letter to Capt. Allihim? of all kinds beyond his salary as Governor, did son, that he was opposed to acquiring an inch of

Who has therefore shown himself to be the Taylor] would show that he has received, as ex- most inconsistent, contradictory and two faced

tra compensation, during the career of his service man that ever figured before the American pub-Well, do these /inconsistencies and contradic-

ions show Gee. Taylor to be an honest and con-Not unless words have recently changed their

meaning !- Boll. Argus. AFTER THE BATTLE.- The Paris correspon-

and urged it upon the President "as the only means (to use his own language) of ridding the country of the Indians.'

treaty.

these two men-my only design is to show that mourning their only earthly support; there a mo-OHIO. Mr. Wm. F. Wylie, a Whig citizen of Brown about to atter her marital vow in the cemetery of and true, of the all one school,' who refuse to invited,-meeting to commence at 11 o'clock death. /These, and such as these, are episodes support Gen. Taylor."

that at every step present themselves. From the A large Democratic meeting (estimated at 6,-000). was held at Newark, (Ohio,) on the 4th of July. It was addressed by General Love of Cos-If God keeps us at peace, holds us and not for the scrip. Any assignment or dis- to be heard the wailings of the bereaved. Such hocton, Messrs. James C. Manypenny of Zanesis the aspect of this city of civil war. Hands are ville, and Samuel Medary of Columbus, &c., &c. Tearing, P. E. Resolutions highly complimentary to Generals for the families of those who have fallen; rich and Cass and Butler, and Messrs. Weller and Allen, were adopted. poor contribute their offerings, and whilst this

The Fippacanoe (Ia.) Journal runs up the fund is hourly increasing, women and children name of Judge McLean for President, and recommends his nomination to the Buffalo Convention. IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN .- The third

of charity." HENRY CLAY AND & TAYLOR COMMITTEE .- was held in Shawnee Wigwam, Winchester, on

Three weeks ago last Saturday, a committee of the 14th and 15th inst. Representatives from all three gentiemen waited upon Mr. Clay at Ash. the Tribes in the State were present, and their land, for the surpose of getting a letter endors- Reports exhibit the Order to be in a healthy and ing the momication and principles [?] of General prosperous condition. During the session a char-Tayler. The old man heard them through, and ter was granted to institute Powhatan Tribe, No. then remarked that it was "very strange that the 6, Warrenton. We also learn that a number of friends of an available candidate should ask an new Tribes will be opened during the summer in unargitable candidate for an endorsement." The various sections of the State. The election of

committee again urged him, and gave a reason Great Chiefs for the ensuing six months, resulted for their anxiety, that the old whigs were not as follows: coming up to the mark. Mr. Clay replied, "I JOHN F. SMITH, CHARLES E. SHRYOCK, W. G. Jun Sogamore. J. RICHARD BOWEN, W. G. Prophet.

GEN. CASS'S PERSONAL CHARACTER .- Abbott HERVEY BROWN, lawrence, in a speech at a Taylor meeting in C. A. B. COFFROTH, W. G. Keeper of Records Burlington last week, made this remark of the De-IT Communications for the Great Sachem, admocratic candilate for the Presidency :--dress, Middleway, Jefferson Co., Va -For the G. "I know him well. I have broken bread with Keeper of Records, Winchester, Va.

him in his own house, and he with me in mine .-LUNG PROTECTOR .- An invention with this He is a gentleman-a man of unblemished per-

PRISON SICENESS .- There appears to be considerable sickcess at Sing Sing State Prison, N. railroads find the number of passengers sensibly Y. Alexander Hoag, the forger, is dangerously diminishing, and the watering places are much ill, and John Sullivan, burglar, died on the 11th inst. There are at present about fifty convicts

on the sick list, some of whom are dangerously ANOTHER PHYSICIAN'S TESTIMONY.

Mr. Fowle-Dear Sir: I could send you a dozen cerificates, strong and decisive, of the mally sanative ef-STERMEDAT COLLISION.—In New York harbor on Monday afternoon, the steamboat Columbus, on her downward passage from from Peekskill, ran into the Hoboken ferry boat Fairy Queen, There are a fasthma, the severest i over saw, to which I

and accidentally to Gen. McArthur and Mr. Gra-ham, all gentlemen distinguished for their vera-ham, all gentlemen distinguished for their vera-ham a nomination to thin? immediate cause of the war; and because at Jonnson, who diverged upon prove unfavorable, the first successful achievements in this (as they call good day thereafter will be used. July 25.

Because, in the convention which nomina-

ted him, he was the favorite of the slaveho ing States; because a resolution introduced i ritory hitherto free was met with hisses and n Kephart, and others.

The Meeting will commence on Friday the 18th of August, and will be under the direction of the on the products of slave labor. Rev. H. Tarring, P. E., and the ministers, mem-Why should the no-more-territory men support bers. and friends of the Church are cordially in-

vited to attend. Because he proposed and advocated a line which would have given us twice as many Persons tending on the ground are expected to

ring the necessary poles, &c., for their tents. Mexican States as we acquire under the late No PUBLIC Boarding Tents will be allowed, nor will hucksters be permitted to settle on the ground, Why should those who believe with Mr. the proprietor having granted the control thereof

Clay, that it is better to have " war, pestilence, and tamine, than the reign of a mititary chiefto the Committee. The ground will be prepared on Friday the tain," support him? 11th August, when all willing to assist, as well Because he is known to be a soldier, and nothing else." as those desiring to encamp, are requested to be

Why should those who opposed Mr. Van Bu- present. THOS. H. W. MONROE, Pastor. ren in 1840, because of the proposition to use blood-hounds against the Seminole Indians, now

W. Great Sachem.

W. G. Set. Sagamore.

W. G. keeper of wampun

[Winchester Republican.

support Gen. Taylor? Because he is the author of the proposition

July 25 1848. PUBLIC MEETING.

A meeting of both parties will be held at Wi county, Ohio, writes to Cincinnati that "there terford, Loudoun County, on Saturday, July 29th are more than three hundred Whigs in Brown co. which will be addressed by JOHN A. CARTER, and just like me-not liberty men, but Whigs, good several other speakers. Democratic speakers are A. M.

ISAAC HENKLE.

NOTICE -

The second Quarterly Meeting for Jefferson Circuit, will be held at Berryville commencing on Saturday the 29th inst., under the superintendance of the Rev. Henry

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March 7, 1847. Mr. E. W. CARR, whose office is North Fourth St. Philadelphia, and San Brildings, N. E. corner of Third and Dock Streets, New York, is Agent in these Cities to procure Advertisements and Subscriptions for the "Srint or JEFFERSON.". A file of the paper canbe found at

NOTICE.

The Right Rev. J. JOHNS, D. D., Assistant Bishop of the Diocese of Virginia, will preach in Charlestown of the 29th, and in Shepherdstown on the 30th of July He will also preach at Bunkers-Hill, Berkeley co., Va. on the 3d, and at Smithfield on the 4th of August next.

PBOCESSION.

WE respectfully announce, that we have been deputed by the Luray Division, No. 29, Sons. of Temperance, to invite all the neighboring breth ren of the Order of the Sons of Temperance in SUMMER TRAVELLING.—All accounts agree good standing, to join with us in procession on the that there is less travelling this summer than for 5TH DAY OF AUGUST NEXT, to celebrate many previous seasons. The steamboats and the 2nd Anniversary of our Division. Rest as-railroads find the number of passengers sensibly sured it will give us much pleasure to welcome diminishing, and the watering places are much all who may favor us with their presence on the occasion, and to tender them every hospitality our means will afford. B. F. GRAYSON, P. B. BORST, WM. R. BARBEE. Luray, July 15, 1848.

NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in-debted to the firm of Thomas Lock & Co,

RULES. No person shall be bound to take a picture unral use in our primary schools and academies;

ess they and their friends who are present when it is taken are satisfied that it is a correct likeness. with a correct likeness of Old Rough and Ready But no m niature will be taken back and retaken upon each sheet: Valuable Historical and Miscellaneous Works after it leaves the room, under \$1.

Call in soon for my prices are low; of the day. If your picture don't please you Pil call it no go. We invite a call as our assortment is now quite D' Likenesses of servants taken in a splendid complete.

Charlestown, July 25, 1848.

FORTUNE'S HOME. THE VIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY OFFICE Loudoun Street Winchester.

JOHN KEPHART. THE undersigned, authorized Agent for the information respecting him will be thankfully re-Managers, respectfully invites the attention ceived, and a liberal reward given for his return HUGH GILLEECE. ROBT. RUSSELL of the public to the following splendid and une- to me in Charlestown. WILLIAM KIRBY. qualed Lotteries for JULY, 1848. Commit

> \$50,000? \$20,000! \$10.000! 12 Drawn Ballots out of 76 Numbers. Making more Prizes than Blanks! VIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY, FOR ENDOWING LEESEURG ACADEMY AND OTHER

Class No. 37, for 1848, to be drawn in Alexandria, Va., on SATURDAY, July 29, 1848.

SPLENDID SCHEME. \$50,000, 20,000, 10,000, 5,000, 4,000 3,500, 2,500, 2,400, 50 of 1,000

50 of 500, 111 of 250 4cc.,

dec., d.c., d.c., Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2.50. Certificate of Packages of 25 Whole Tickets \$130 - 25 Half . do 65 00 Do 25 Quarter do 32 50 Da do THE SMALL FRY LOTTERY CAPITAL S4.500, will be drawn every Salurday. Tickets \$1-Haives 50 cents-Quarters 25 cents-Pack-

ages \$370. Apply to or address, A. D. O'LEARY. Winchester July 25, 1843.

NOTICE. AVING been required to call a meeting of the Free School Commissioners, by twothirds of the members, I hereby call a meeting at the Court House, on Friday the 28th inst. JOHN YATES, Pres't,

Board of Free School Comm's of Jeff. Co. July 25, 1848.

Bargains in Remnants. HAVE a lot of Remnants of Calcoes, Lawns, Berages &c. which must be sold at some price, persons in want of small patterns for chil dren, will obtain great Bargains, by calling at July 25.

Durable Goods". T REDUCED PRICES .- The subscriber A being very desirous of reducing his stock, before the fall purchase, will sell now at very reduced prices, our assortment is still quite complete, and great incucements will be offered to purcha- which are rers. I also have a few patterns of very hand-some Berages, Tarleton &c. which I will sell at Poems by Amelia; School Books; E. P. MILLER. cost. July 25,

Domestics. BALE Cotton haps, also Phale Harpers-Fer-Y 4-1 Brown Cottons, just received by JOHN K. WOODS & CO. July 25, 1848.

onal Intelligencer says. "The House of has had another disagreeable duty to perin ordering Lord Arburthnot into the cusof the Sergeant-at-Arms, a true bill hav-peen found against his Lordship for forgeord A. is a Scottish peer."

LIVE MEXICAN .- The Stockton Artillerista ed at Philadelphia on Tuesday, from Mexi-They have with them a live Mexican,-a of about 18 years of age, -a good looking, gent fellow. He waits upon Lieut. Klotz, 167. be educated in this country. His name chael Lepoz, and his parents reside in Ppe-

ISERS FOR THE WEST INDIES .--- A firm o on, having forwarded to Washington state-s relative to the perilous condition of Hayti, the good effects resulting from the visit of U. S. ship Saratoga to Aux Cayes, has receiv-reply from the Secretary of the Navy, stating a portion of the Home Squadron have been red to cruise among the various West India

While very young coons infining ago shout, The "old 'uns," more cautious than shese, Suspicious that "traitors" are lurking about, Are still as a mouse in a cheese! "I remembar the fellow," says one," bury well, No renegade ever was viler! And 'tis easy to see that a change in U.2 spell Would render our Taylor a TYLES!

CITY MORTALITY .- The sumber of deaths i Philadelphia last week was 208; under 5 years, 127. In New York, deaths 284; under five years, 167. In Boston the whole number of scaths was only 48, of whom, it is said, at least 39 were fo-reigners. In Baltimore, deaths 133; under five years 88. The mortality among child en contirues on a large scale throughout the country.

"Have you-give it to us, I'm good for it."---"Suppose my wife was to fall overboard some day what letter of the alphabet would express my wish in regard to her?" "Letter B, (let her be,) of course." Yancey counties. Its beight is 6,720 feet above the level of the ocean-being nearly 500 feet high: er that the White Mountains in New Hampshire. IF The Delivit (Michigan) Free Press says : ---"We dely any man at home or abroad, to met-" lim!" Hullo! " I've got a conundrum for yon."

what letter of the alphabet would express my wish in regard to her?" "Letter B, (let her be,) of course." CORN CULTURE.—It is said that there is a far-Michigan, who has been in the habit of voting for

mer in North Carolina, whose corn crop is about the Democratic nominations, that now goes 200,000 bushels a year. against Gen. Cass.

less crowded.

in the the latter almost instantly sunk. There were some twenty or thirty passengers on the ferry-boat, all of whom, however, were taken off.
GANSLING.—The N. Orleans Delta gives an account of a victim of a gambling house in that city, who, getting into a rage at his bad luck, knocked over the table, and discovered divers weres, by means of which, intelligence was conversed to the player, in order to enable him to plunder his victim more effectually.
The loftiest mountain in the United States east of the Mississippi, is in North Carolina. It is called Mitchell's Peak, and lies in Buncombe and Yancey counties. Its height is 6,720 feet above.
Washington North Carolina, Aug. 12, 1847.

WM. A. SHAW, M. D. Washington North Carolina, Aug. 12, 1847. Br A fresh supply of the above Ealssin, on hand and for sale by THOS. M. FLINT, Charlestown, HENRY S. FORNEY, Shepherdistown, and JOS. G. HAYS, Harpers Forty And by Droggists generally throughout the United States

None genuine, unless signed I. BUTTS on the wran-July 25, 1848.

that they must pay up the amount of their in- debtedness by the 15th of September next, as		L and 3 to be had at J. J. MILLER'S. June 20. June 20. 10 BBLS. No. 1 HERRING for sale cheap for cash by T. RAWLINS. July 14.		
to be asked. THOS. LOCK, J. W. SHERMAN.	HAVE made arrangements to keep a supply, of JOHN T. FORD'S superior Pamily Flour, which I can recommend. July 25. T. C. SIGAFOOSE:			
Jäly 25, 18 18-tf	TR. Stainburn's Vegetable Fills,	PLASTERING LATHS and prime Shingles, forsale by JOHN W. GRANTHAM.		
SELLING OFF	July 25. GIBSON & HARRIS.	July 11, 1848.		
At Cost and less than Cost, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS,	200 BBLS No. 1 Herrings, 10 bbls, Shad,	MACCARONI, tresh; also Rice at reduced prices, for sale by J J. MILLER.		
A ND many other articles-call soon and sup- ply yourselves before the stock is too much thin d. Greater inducements were never before	For sale by JOHN GIBSON. Harpers-Ferry, July 25.	PORT WINEWe have just received a casic of very superior Port Wine. June 27. J. K. WOODS & CO.		
offered to purchasers.	Camberlinti Coal Suitable for Black- smiths, for sale by Joly 25. KEYES & KEARSLEY.	June 27. J UST received a large lot of Men's coarse Shoef suitable for Harvest, which I will tell very low. June 20.		
200 HEAVY Twilled Cotton Bags, for sale T. C. SIGAFOOSE.	Vinegur.			
July 25, 1848.	10 BBLS. Pure and Strong Cider Vinegar for E. P/ MILLER. July 23.	STONE WARE-A large supply for sale by July 11. J. MILLER.		
OFO BAGS-For sale low, at	TO D ANDER PURS All IN the cale by	KA BOPPT AN OF Clares Win the sale he		

R. BRANDER TH'S PILLS, for sale by July 25. GIBSON & HARRIS. GIBSON & HARRIS'.

J. J. MILLER. GIBSON & HARRIS OU July 25.

SPERIT OF JEFFERSON

poetry.

From the Boston Daily Times, THE SOLDIER'S REPLY TO THE Whig Appenl for his Vote.

BY F. A. DURIVAGE.

Give you my vote ! No ! not to save This shattered body from the grave. Your perjured party I disclaim-Treason in nature, Whig in name. Treason in nature, Whig in name. To those who would my reason know-'I is this-Tye fought in Mexico.

While thro' our ranks swept grape and shell, And yielded n me - though hundreds fell- " While each was sank in the advance Was spitted by a brigand's hance, While we our country's colors bore Trium; hant through the battle's roar, You gave the murderous forman aid, You whetted each assessin's blade; Yes, to the cowards courage gave, Heared curses on your country's brave : And now you change at once your note, And ask a soldier for his vote !

Think you your voices could not reach To Vere. Cruz's conquered beach, Or that your curses died away Before the walls of Monterey ? Not so! in every conquered town The language onoted was your own ; In every pri, ted Az ec sheet, ;-Your speeches we were sure to meet, I vote your frau iful ticket! No! For I have fought in Mexice ;

Yousay that Taylor leads you on ; My vote for Taylor react be thrown He wears the sol lie 's haurel leaf, He is t e soldier's handred chief, "I's true. His honors are his own-He won them by his sword alone : Bot where the behor to command Of traitor Whize a ravenous hand,-Who Leap d dishoner on the cause In which he won the world's applause! o bring him from his proud estate, let hun as your candidate, But do not ask a soldier's hand To stamp him with the fool Whig brand. Against his fame I strike no blow-Hought with him in Mexico.

Give me the men who true and bold Their tountry and their flag uphold, Whatever force cur shores ussail, Whatever war-cry fill the gale, Scoop not to wrong from high or low, An insult answer with a blow, Who make our flag on shores and seas The proodest flag that floats the breeze; Give me the Democratic creed, Bold men in word, and braye in deed, No tradors, sycophants and knaves, None who dishonor e ldier's graves, one who, when evil days bet de, Are ever on the forman's side, Who galfant hearts heap i sults on, But cheer them when the victory's won. Nay, shrink not, friend-I mean no barm-In Mexico I left an arm-Peace has been ratified, you know, And M-xicans are all safe now, Seek some deserter, would you win A vote to be p your party in; Or better still, for voters go To Riley's men in Merico.

WATCHES, JEWELRY, &c.

WE have just received from Philadelphia, a tresh supply of goods in our line, among which are the following : Joseph Johnson's celebrated Church Street Gold Lever Watches, which are excelled by none and equalled by but few. . Also Breast-Pins, Earringsy Bracelets, Gold Guard and Fob Chains, Gold and Silver Pen-

AUCTION SALES. Cheap Watch and Jewelry Store, No. 246 Market Street, Philadelphia. COMMISSIONER'S SALE of LAND. THE subscriber has constantly on hand one o IN pursuance c'a Decree of the Superior Court of Jefferson County, pronounced at the May Term, 1848, in a cause therein pending, between James Granthere: Guardian, &c., Plaintiff, vs. Defendants (he up-Isaac Hardesty and others, Defendants, the unother celebrated makers. Isaac Hardesty and others, Detriventis, the dr dersigned, as Commissioner appointed for the purpose, will offer for sale, on SA TURDAY, 29th July, 1848, on the premises, at 10 o'clock A. M., a tremely low, reduced prices. IF Warranted. TRACT OF AEDUT 150 ACRES OF LAND, Fall jewelled gold Levers, 18 karat cases \$38 to 40 Situated in Jeff rson county, belonging to the heirs of Richard Flardesty, by his first wife, situ-Gold l'Epines,

ated 2 or 3 miles North West of Thomson's De- Silver pot, and about 3 index of Smithlield, joining the lands of James Geiggs, David Fry, Legnard Wil-bamson and others. So desirable a Farm is not Also, other Walches at lower than the above ment of gold chains, scals and keyes; gold and often found in market. The soil is limestone and susceptible of the lighest degree of improvement. silver pencils; Jewelry of all description. . The improvements consist in part of a comforta-Also, 2, 3 and 4 tune, Musical Boxes. Old gold and silver bought or taken in exchange ble DWELLING HOUSE, part of stone, several

good out-buildings, and a Well of excellent wa- and the highest price given. ter at a convenient distance from the dwelling. About 150 Fruit Trees in full bearing. The attention of purchasers desirous of owning a productive little above line are invited to call and be convinced of farm in a healthy tegion and having every facility tomarket, is particularly lovnes. A plat of the Land will be exhibited on the day | ly attended to.

IMPORTANT TO WATCH MAKERS AND DEALERS. TERMS OF SADE - Que-third in hand, the resi- A large assortment of Watch Makers Tools of sale: due in equal anotal payments of one and two and Materials selling off' below cost to close a years, with interest from day of sale, coursed by concern. a deed of trust upon the premises.

Immediate postession will be given, but the THE CHEAPEST AND LARGEST deed will not be made until the sale is ratified by N. S. WHITE Com the Court. June 27, 1848.

SHERIEF'S SALE." BY wirtue of an Attachment placed in my hands for collection, I shall proceed to sell on the 4th SATURDA Vin July, 22d inst , at 2 o'clock, P. M. at the residence of Wm. B. Milligan, in Shepherdstown, the following articles of valuatle Personal Property, Gold Pencils, to wit: 4 Untinished Carriage Bodies, 1 Unfinished Buggy pencil, Silver Tea Spoons, Silver warranted equal 1 Unfinished Hearse De. 2 Partly finished Running Parts, P Thrashing Machine Box, 5 Work Benches, 1 Ten Plate Stove, and Pipe, 1 Lot of Plank, 1 Bedstead and Bedding, 1 Dozen Windsor Chairs, 1 Lot of Rag Carpeting, 2 Large and 1 Small Table 2 Large, and 1 Small Table, all of which I am determined to sell cheaper than 1 Bureau, 1 Looking Glass, can be bought elsewhere. I am satisfied with 1 Clock, 2 Tubs, 2 Stands, 2 Cases, 1 Corner Cupboard, 1 Turning Lathe, 1 Set of Blacksmith's Tools and Bellows, Some Cooking Utensila, and other articles. TERMS .- A credit of 3 months will be given on

all sums of \$5, and upwards, the purchaser giv- can be sure of being suited with a watch out of ing bond and approved security. On all sums my extensive stock. Persons, by sending the under \$5, the cash will be required. No Proper- amount of money which they wish to expend, can ty to be removed until the conditions of the sale have goods sent to any part of the United States, are complied with. West Indies or Canada; or by sending the mo--LEWIS LUCAS, D. S. ney, to any express office, the money to be paid on the delivery of the goods. All I ask is a trial,

for George Reynolds. Shepherdstown. July 4, 1848.

The Cheapest Clothing Store IN THE VALLEY OF VIRGINIA.

THE undersigned has purchased the entire in-terest of Ash & Co., in the Clothing Estab lishment in Charlestown, and is now prepared to offer greater inducements than ever before offered to the people of this or the neighboring coun-

Having the sole control-and a consequent re-duction in expenses-he will be enabled to offer very great inducements in

New Ready-Made Clothing Of every description—such as first-rate Coats, Pants, Vests, &c., together with Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, &c. He is also supplied with Leather Trunks, Carpet Bags, Umbrellas, Gloves, Stocks, Scarfs, Cravits, Shirts, Bosonia, Collars, Drawer, Hastley, Carport, Store, Store, Collars, 18 to 20 28to 30 12 to 15 8 to 10 Drawers, Handkerchiefs, Comforts, &c. Connected with an establishment in Baltimore, embracing all the articles here enumerated, he is enabled to compete with, and UNDERSELL, any other establishment, come from what quarter it may ! and would assure the people of Jefferson

that greater BARGAINS were never told of in this day and generation, than are to be met with at this establishment.

His stock of SUMMER CLOTHING will be sold at prices to surprise ! So " wake up," come the above facts at 246 Master Street, below eighth south side, Philadelphia. The All orders punctual-very neztest manner for a very trifling sum. very neatest manner for a very trifling sum.

LOUIS LEWISSON. May 9, 1848.

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C St., in the rear of Coleman's and Brown's, BY T. M. MCILHANY,

THIS spacious establishment, having been TN PHILADELPHIA, Wholesale and Retail I refitted and furnished in all its departments, is now open to the public, for their patronage and support. It is situated at convenient distances from the Rail-road Depot, Capitol, Patent Office, and General Post Office. 25 to 30 Boarders, Visiters and Travellers, will find 17 to 20 pleasant and capacious rooms, neatly furnished, 9 to 12 upon moderate terms. Quartiers, fine quality, full jewelled, 8 to 10

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JAMES BATE WAGER.

ed by attentive hostlers.

Harpers-Ferry, April 11, 1848.

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Platform and Counter Scales,

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WE respectfully call the attention of our nu-merous friends and the public generally, to the following Grand and Magnificent Lotteries to be drawn during the month of July. The Schemes are Brilliant and no mistake, and to comfortable manner. Those travelling in the Cars will find this a most agreeable Dining place, Schemes are Brilliant and no mistake, and to those who want good Prizes, be sure to direct can be had, will be served up in the most choice your orders to the always Lucky WARD'S & CO.,

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TT Packages are decidedly the best mode of purchasing-they contain every drawn number,

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100,000 Dollars!

GRAND Consolidated Lottery of Maryland Class 13. To be drawn in the City of Baltimore, Md. July 29, 1848. \$2,250

2,000 Salt, Potatoes, Plaister, Plank, Shingles, Laths, 1.800 Water Melons, Gc., Gc., all of which he will sell 15.000 4 7.500 of 4 5,000-1.750 4 lo 3,336 100 1.500 3,000 100 of 1.000 2,500 &c., Sec.

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&c , &c. Tickets \$1. Certificates of packages ing at Mr. Carrell's Hotel, or at the store of F. J. Conrad & Bro. JOSEPH DOWLING. Harpers-Ferry, June 13, 1848-3m.

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of Potomac and Shenandoah Streets, Harpers-Ferry, Va., has on hand a large and extensive assortment of

HATS AND CAPS.

House Carpentering.

Baltimore, March 7, 1848.-6m.

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REMOVAL.

THEundersigned would respectfully inform the public, that he has leased the Hotel at Har-



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June 6, 1848-6m.

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Ready-Made Clothing,

at prices as follows, viz : Cloth Coats, form 7 50 to \$10, Cashmeretts, from 5 to \$10, Croton Cloth, from 3 to \$4, Summer Cloth, from 3 to \$4,

Linen Luster, from 2 50 to \$3 50,

and all the drawn numbers of the Lottery, giving the purchaser a chance to draw three, four, five or six capital Prizes at the same time, and in any of the schemes below, it will amount to 45.000 DOLLARS! 60.000! 70,000! or 80,000 DOLLARS! **150,000 DOLLARS**

cils with Diamond Pointed Pens, Gold and Silver Spectacles to suit all ages, Ladies' and Gentlemens' fine set Plain and Chased Rings, Shirt Buttons, Gold and Silver Thimbles, Gold Minature Cases, Lockets, &c., which we can sell at prices which cannot fail to please. Give us a call. of handsome finish and substantial make. The C. G. STEWART & SON.

July 11, 1848.

TO FARMERS!

TITHE undersign continues to manufacture at L his FOUNDRY, MACHINE AND STOVE WORKS, West Franklin St. near the Railroad, Hagerstown, Md., THE NEW YORK BURRALL IM-PROVED HORSE POWERS AND

Thrashing Machines,

- Where he will keep a large supply at all times ready for sale, made of the very best materials, and adapted to four; fireor six horses. He would solicit the particular attention of Farmers to the great superiority of these, Machines over every other now in use. The Horse Powers are highly celebrated for their great strength, and durability and EASE OF OPERATION. These Machines have never been surpassed or equalled for the large quantity of grain they are capable of thrashing per day, which is separated from the Straw, perfectly clean and free of injury from cutting. He and the title will be retained until the last per could refer to a large number of Farmers in this and the adjoining counties, who have bought and sed these Machines for the last three years, all in whom are highly pleased with their performance in every respect. They are warranted.

Horse Powers and Machines repaired promptly IF He also manufactures Reynold's Patent Smut Machines ; ROSS'S Patent Corn and Cob 'rusher and Grinding Machines; ROYER'S

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MILL CASTINGS. For Merchant, Grist and Saw Mills, of the most mproved PATTEENS and best, DESIGNS for strength nd economy of metal. Thrashing Machine Castings of every variety of Patterns, as well as Plough Castings, Wagon Boxes, Cast Iron Fence Railng, Water Pipes and BRASS CASTINGS.

IF His LATHES and MACHINERY BIC propelled a STEAM ENGINE, and he is prepared to do.all Facturnery and other Turning in Brass and Iron," with despatch. All letters proupply attended to. JAMES R. JONES.

Hagerstown, June 27, 1848-3m.

NOTICE. EDERSONS interested in the location of the School House in District No. 7, are requesti to mre at " Coyles School House," on Satury next, 22d inst., at 10 or lock, A. M., to fix upon e point where it shall be erected. All who may feel any concern are invited to attend. JAMES V. MOORE.

July 18, 1848-F. P. · Commissioner

Perfumery Soaps. A LARGE stock of the above, on hand and for sale by C. G. STEWART & SON. July 18.

Silver Ware.

WE still continue to manufacture to order, all kinds of Silver Ware, such as Table Desert Spoons; Tea and Sait Spoons ;

Cream and Soup Ladles; Sugar Tongs, &c. The highest price given for old Gold and Silver,

July 18. C. G. STEWART & SON.

Cutlery. DENKNIVES, Razors and Scissors from the July 18. C. G. STEWART & SON.

Tobacco and Segars. TE would call the attention of smokers

IT At the same lime and place, will be sold, to satisfy executions in my hands; TWO TWO-HORSE CARREAGES,

terms of sale, the same as above set forth. D. G. HENKLE, D. S.

July 18, 1848. for John Meler VALUABLE TOWN LOT · For Sale,

IN NORTH BOLIVAR.

BY virtue of a Deed of Trust, from W F. Wilson, the undersigned as Trustee will offer for sale, on the 5th day of August, 1848, on the premises, in North Bolivar, a valuable lot of the county, that they will find it to their advantage Ground containing One half Acre, adjoining the to call and examine his stock of Drugs, as he inproperty of Asapli Wilson and Wm. Wentzei - | tends to sell low, or rather very near city prices. This is one of the lots recently sold by Wm. Lucas, Esqr. as commissioner under a Decres of the Circuit Superior Court of Jefferson. If desirable, the lot, will be divided and so two parcels. TERMS OF SALE .- One half cash, the re due in six months with interest from day of sale, ment is made. Said to take place at 12 o'clock,

N. S. WHITE, Trustee. A. M. July 18, 1848.

VALUABLE LAND FOR SALE.

TITHE undersigned, trustees of the estate William C. Walton, dec'd , offer at private sale, the very

VALUABLE FARM Brick Press, Straw Cutting Machines and Corn known by the name of "BETHANY," seven miles south of Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virginia,

adjoining the farms of H. L. Opie and Mrs. Lewis, and lying immediately on the west bluck of the Shenandoah river. There are two good springs of never-failing water, a good

Brick Dwelling House

and Out-buildings. This farm is regrowth of whtat, com, clover, &c., and is one the most beautiful on the river. There are two bundred and eighty acres o cleared Land, and one bundred and forty-seven well Timbered, making in all 427 acres.

Persons wishing it purchase can view the premises by calling on Mr. George Harris, the pre sent occupant.

Application for purchasing may be made Mr. Robert Jamison, of Alexandria, Va., and th John T. Hargrave, Shepherdstown, Jefferson Co

Va., either personally or by letter, post paid. ROBERT JAMIESON, { Trustees.

June 20, 1848 .--- 11

AT PRIVATE SALE. FARM in Jefferson Co., Va., situated tw: A and a half miles North West of Shepherds town, containing 117 Acres, 15 or 20 of which is in Timber.

The Improvement's consist of a comfortable DWELLING with five Rooms, Kitch-en, Cellar, Pantry, & House for ser-vants, Dairy, Cornecti, Wagon Shed

and a large Switzer Barn. There is an and a variety of other fruit trees on ORCHAR') of choice Apple Trees,

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TERMS accommodating,-the purchaser case have the privilege of sowing a Fall crop, and entire possession will be given the 1st of Nevember. Apply either personally, or by letter, post paid, to DAVID 1. HENSELL, June 20, 1818, Near Shepherdstown Va

SCALES, SCALES.

Marden's Patent Improved Platform and Counter Scales. Manufactory Corner of South Charles and Balde

vantage to purchase from me. I guarantee all goods I sell to be what they are represented or the money will be refunded. Please save this advertisement, and call at LEWIS LADOMUS'

413 MARKET St. above Eleventh, North side Philadelphia. IF All kinds of Watches imported to order. Philadelphia, April 18, 1848-6m.

Cheap Watch and Jewelry Store,

JACOB LADOMOUS,

Silver

All of the above goods the subscriber will gua-

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ASSORTMENT OF

Gold Lever Watches, full jewelled,

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Gold Pen, diamond point, silver holder and

With a large assortment of diamond breast pins

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As for my stock of Watches, both gold and sil-

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Silver Lever Watches, full jewelled,

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A CARD. THE undersigned would inform the communi L ty that he has on hand and is receiving constantly, supplies of every article in his line, and robe.

is desirous to sell to punctual customers. He would say to Physicians in town and throughout Very thankful for the encouragement received he hopos in future to enjoy a large share of the public pitronage. T. M. FLINT, Drug. Next Door to Sappington's Hotel.

June 20, 1848.

Forwarding and Commission Business. HE undersigned having erected a large Ware House, is now prepared to forward Flour and other produce at the shortest notice to Georgetown and Alexandria. His boats are constantly running between Harpers-Ferry and Alexandria, and persons having Produce or Merchandize to boat. would do well to give him a call. Having been engaged in this business for the last 10 or 12 years, he offers his past conduct as a guarantee for future

fidelity. He respectfully invites a call from the JOHN GIBSON. nublic Harpers-Ferry, May 16, 1848-6m.

TAKEN UP, A San Estray, trespassing on the land of Mr. Adam S. Dandridge, near Leetown, Jefferson County, A BAY HORSE, about 15 hands high-12 years cld-no marks, except a few saddle marks. The said florse has been appraised at the sum of forty dollars, and the owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away.

JOSEPH STEELE. July 11, 1848-3t.

Harpers-Ferry and Shenandoah Bridge Company.

NOTICE -The Stockholders in the above Company, are hereby notified that a general Meeting of the Stockholders will be held on the 1st day of August next, at their office in Harpers-Ferry, in compliance with their Charter, for the sales. election of Five Directors, for the ensuing year.

July 11, 1848. PHILIP COONS. President S. B. CO. There will be sold on the said day, 40 shares of the Capital Stock of said Company, for cash, if remely low prices. not previously sold by the advertiser.

Harpers-Ferry, July 11, 1848-ts.

REMOVAL. THE undersigned has removed his Shop the stand of Wells J. Hawks, at his Coach Factory, (formerly occupied by me,) where I will for the future keep constantly on hand, and manufacture to order at short notice, every variety of Saddles, Bridles and Harness, together with all kinds of Collars, Travelling ranks, of all sorts and sizes, and at prices to suit all persons,-and all articles in my line of business. 1 respectfully invite my old friends and customers to call and examine my stock of Saddles, Bridles, Harness, Collars, Trunks, &c., before purchasing elsewhere, as I am determined to sell as cheap; and on as good terms as any other

establishment in the county. Feeling t ankful for favors heretofore extended I hope, by renewed efforts to please, to merit and receive a fair proportion of the business of the neighborhood. · JOHN BROOK. Charlestown, Jan. 25, 1848.

to convince persons it will be much to their ad-No 105 Chesnut Street, between Third and Fourth, North Side, Philadelphia. To Southern & Western Merchants.

Plain Linen, Do., from 1 25 to \$2 50, MANY years experience in business has satis-fied me that puffing in newspapers without Linen Check, Do., from 1 25 to \$1 50, Calico Do., from 871 to \$1 25. having any assortment to back it is all humbug. Pantaloons. I, therefore, have come to the determination of Cassimere Pants, from, 2, to, \$5, having the Philadelphia Wardrobe Summer Cloth Do., from 2 to \$3, well stocked with all kinds of Clothing, and at Linen Drilling, Do., from 1 to \$3, such prices as will please all. In proof of what Cotton Stripe, and Plain Do., from 1 to \$3. I say, I invite a look in the Wardrobe, where can

Vests. always be seen as handsome and entensive an as-Satin Vests, from 2 50 to \$5, sortment of Gentlemen's Clothing as can be found Fancy Silk and Satin Do., from 2 to \$5 in this city. Remember the Philadelphia Ward-Bombazine and Summer Cloth Do.; from 1 to \$2! PERRY R. MCNEILLE,

Marseilles and other Vests, from 621 to \$1 25. No. 105 Chesnut Street, Philadelphia Also on hand Stocks, Cravats, Bosoms, Shirts N. B. A large stock of piece goods on hand .-Drawers, Gloves, Suspenders, Pocket Handker Garments male to order at the shortest notice. chiefs, Stocks and in short every variety of Cloth May 30, 1848-3m. ing, generally kept in a gentleman's furnishin

Store. Purchasers are invited to call and exam-HOGAN & THOMPSON, ine for themselves, and I pledge myself to use the Wholesale Booksellers, Stationers,

AND PUBLISHERS, No. 30 North Fourth Street, Philadelphia. NNOUNCE to their friends, and to merchants

To Country Merchants and others. generally, in the Valley of Virginia, that their stock of Books and Stationary for the coming business season of 1848 will be larger and better assorted than at any former period. It will embrace fice, respectfully call the attention of their friends every article in the trade which is required for and the public generally; to their large assortthe sales of the country merchant:

he sales of the country merchant: In consequence of the change in their terms of and variety, which they offer for sale upon the selling, they are enabled to offer SCHOOL AND most reasonable terms. Wholesale and Retail MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS, PAPERS, and BLANK BOOKS, &c. at prices so greatly reduced from former rates, as to make it to the interest of

all who deal in these articles to purchase from FTHE subscriber would respectfully give notice | sale cheap, by to the public that he has commenced the their stock. Hitherto the system of crediting small amounts House Carpentering business, in all its branches

has involved an expense in their collection, and at the residence of Mr. John C. Bonham, about as H. & T. now sell only for CASH, or such ne- two and a half miles North of Berryville, Clarke gotiable notes as are sure to be paid in bank at County, Va., where he is fully prepared to exetheir maturity; the saving to those who choose to cute all orders in his line, with neatness and at deal in this manner will be a very considerable per | short notice, and in the very best manner. He | ses, prime new Rice, Cider Vinegar, Wine Biscentage on their purchase. is also prepared to repair OLD FURNITURE: Few dealers in the country buy more than \$200 and pledges himself to do all his work in the best worth of stationary in a season, many not over and most workmanlike manner. He respectfully ie-half, and a large portion not more than one- solicits a call from those who have building of fourth of that amount. There is not a dealer, repairing to do, promising to give satisfaction in therefore, who visits Philadelphia who would be

every respect. inconvenienced by paying these small sums in WILLIAM H. YOUNG Snicker's Ferry, Clarke Co:, Va.,) Cash, and as each can save money by doing so, H. & T. believe they are offering an inducement February 1, 1848-6m.

which will gladly be embraced by those who make Country produce taken in exchange for their purchases in Philadelphia. Those who en-Work: ter into such an arrangement' will be enabled to

Hollow Ware. sell at prices much below their former rates at HAVE received a large assortment of Hol, low Ware, viz: Large Washkettles; Pots-Ovens and extra Lids, Skillets and Gridles, which home, and will consequently reap a larger aggregate profit from the increased amount of their

Having a PRINTING OFFICE for copperplate and makes my assortment complete, all of which will ype work, and an extensive BINDERY, H. & T. be sold low for cash. T. RAWLINS. are prepared to fill orders from Banks and Public May 30, 1848.

May 9, 1848.

May 30, 1848.

Offices, when forwarded through merchants, at ex-Look at This !

Philadelphia, January 18, 1848 .- tf.

I HAVE made arrangements with Mr. John Gibson, to furnish me with Shingles, Plaster-ESTRAY HORSE. ing Laths, Fish, Salt, Potatoes, &c., which I will TAKEN up as as an estray, upon the farm of sell upon the most reasonable terms for cash. I John Moore, 'Sr., near Charlestown, about small lot of 'Maine Mercer Potatoes on hand, the 22d of June, a BROWN which can be had by early application. HORSE, 15 hands high, 3 white

feet, small star in the forehead and face, and has been appraised at the sum of \$50. The owner of the above horse is requested it And Shad for sale by F. DUNNINGTON, N store, a prime lot No. 1 Herring, Mackerel. come forward and prove property, &c., as the law in such cases directs. JAMES H. MOORE.

July 4, 1848. LAW PARTNERSHIP. DOBERT Y. CONRAD & J. RANDOLPH

June 27, 1848-6t.

TUCKER, have associated themselves in he practice of Law. They will attend to business in Frederick and the adjacent Counties .--have just received the following new Political Their office is the same hitherto occupied by Mr. Works, to which we would invite their atten-Conrad : their address-Conrad & Tucker, Winchester, Va.

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Lombard street, Baltimore. Also-MURDOCK'S Patent Self-turning and for Wheat. Corn, &c , and Plaster, Fistacoa State Fancy Gingham, Do., from 1 25 to \$2 25, other Pressing Machines, for Milliners and Press- and other necessary articles always on informan to for sale, at the most reasonable prices. ers. Call here for bargains.

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WOULD most respectfully inform the citizens of Harpers-Ferry and vicinity, that they have just returned from the Eastern Markets, with a full and complete assortment of

Ready-Made Clothing.

made in the neatest and most fishionable style to suit every fancy, and will be sold upon the very best terms. Persons wishing to purchase any article in their line would do well to call and examine the stock of Clothing before purchasing elsewhere. Our Store may be found adjoining the Store of Mr. Wm. Chambers, nearly opposite the old Pay Office.

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ing Threshing Machines; also sizes suitable for Well Ropes, Bed Cords, &c., on hand and for WM. R. SEEVERS. Summit Point, June 6, 1848.

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UST received a large lot of Groceries; and looking through the stock before buying table style. very cheap New Orleans Loaf, Lump, and Pulverized Sugar, N. O. and Porto Rico Molascuits, Sugar Crackers, &c., very strong dark Green Coffee, prime old Rye and good Whiskey, &c., &c., for sale very low for cash.

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For their superiority, I respectfully refer to the

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principles, for sale by T. M. FLINT, Drug. June 20, 1848.

June 13, 1848.

May 9, 1848.

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Valuable Political Works.

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