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PAVILION HOTEL. ready for the reception of company. accommodating guests has been eased, by which they will be enabled imply for 150 persons in the most com-

ased the PAVILION HOTEL, oce last few years by Col. STROTHER. is the Gustin property,) which has been as well as the Gentlemen's Baths rendecidedly preferable to any other esnt in the town, and more especially for each house opening into Bath Square, in fifty to one hundred feet of the main ests will receive our never-tiring efforts, se who are acquainted with us, will we

hn's Run, on the Baltimore and Ohio Railthe stopping point for this place-distance o miles, over a newly graded road. are engaged the services of a first-rate Coaches, with careful drivers and good who will carry them over the road with ford Water, fresh from the Springs, for the

ufficient guarantee to receive a continu-

odation of their Boaders. Band good Music is engaged for the season tly attended to. ne 6. 1848-3m.

SHANNONDALE SPRINGS. IIS favorite resort, for the invalid as well as e pleasure-seeking votary, is now open for on, nothing is needed in commendation tractiveness of the location—the beauty of most ample preparations have been made ommodate all who may patronize these

INGS the present season, in a manner equal hat of any other watering place in Vir-a. The Proprietor returns his comowledge

ival of the cars from Baltimore and Winches-

foard. - \$9 first week, \$8 second, or \$30 per JOHN J. ABELL. une 6, 1848-3m.

CASH FOR NEGROES.

HE subscriber is anxious topurchase alarge number of Negroes, of both sexes, sound and by. Persons having Negroes to dispose of, I find it to their interest to give him a call be selling, as he will pay the very highest cash

le can be seen at the Berkeley Courts, at Marrg, on the second Monday, and at Berryvill the fourth Monday in each month, and usualthis residence in Charlestown.
All letters addressed to him will be promptly ended to.

Charlestown, Dec. 3, 1847—1f

BALE Cetten Laps, also I hale Harpers Fer sy 4-1 Brown Cettens, just secreted by JOHN W. WOODS & CQ. File 25 1848.

DR. WM. H. D. HALL. OFFERS his Professional Services to the citi-

zens of Charlestown and its vicinity. His residence is the house formerly occupied by Mr. JOHN W. CRANE, and three doors West of the residence of the late Dr. CRAMER. August 1, 1848-3m -F. P. Capp

CO-PARTNERSHIP. HE undersigned have formed & Co-Partnership under the name and style et T. G. Rawto one office for TEN DOLLARS in ad- lins & Co., and will be glad to receive for the new the resinces the sub-cription to only one. firm, the patronage and support of the citizens of

THOMAS RAWLINS, THOMAS G. LAWLINS. Charlestown, August 1, 1848.

BEING obliged to visit my old home, Harpers-Ferry, very frequently, so professional busi-ness, I have deemed it better to appoint a certain day in each week, for the greater dervenience of my clients and myself I will, morefore; after unis time, visit there on every-Wednesday, when those who wish to see me can find me at Wager's Hotel. I will be at my office one door from the Court-House, on every other day than 'Wednesday, except when called away professionally. The public's ob't servant, WM. B. THOMPSON.

August 1, 1,848-3t.

OPEQUON WOOLLEN FACTORY. HE undersigned respectfully informs the citizens of Berkeley, Jefferson and Frederick counties, and the public generally, that he intends carrying on the above establishment in all its various branches, and is now ready for receiving work, such as Carding Wool into Rolls and Dress-Cloths, to order, which he pledges himself hall be done in the very best manner. He will receive Wool to manufacture into Broad or Narrow Cloths, Fulled and Plaid Linstys, Tweeds, Cassinetts, Blanketing, Counterpanes and Carpeting; or will exchange the above articles for Wool on the most accommodat-Having employed an experienced workman to anduct the concern, he hels confident of giving

full satisfaction to all who may favor him with For the convenience of persons at a distance, Wool will be received and returned when Carded. At Aldridge's (Cameron's) Depot, Geo. H. Beck ith's Store, Smithfield, and at Leetswin on Tuesay ; and at Boyd's Store, Bunker's Hill, Capt caman's Store, and at Wysong's Store in Darksille, on Friday of each week. JAMES C. WHITEHILL.

Opequon Mills, April 25, 1848-2m. P. S. I will at all times pay the highest market price for all kinds of Grain.

SAPPINGTON'S HOWEL. the proprietor, he has been induced to add to to keep his house in the same style, hopes to

He further promises, that his Table shall be supplied as usual, with all the delicacies of our various seasons, and his Bar shall always be sup Domestic) and other Liquers of superior quality. He has also erected additional stalis to his sta-Corn may always be found. Hacks, Carriages, Buggies and careful Dri-

vers always ready for the accommodation of visit-

ILLIAM ANDERSON returns his acknowand of the County generally, for the liberal patron-

entire satisfaction to all who may desire as mementoes for their friends, either Monuments, Tombs, Head and FOOT STONES. rany other article pertaining to this line.

quality and price shall not be surparsed by any All articles will be delivered without cost to the purchaser, and at the risk of the Manufacturer. A continuance of the public's patronage is respectfully solicited. Shop on Main street, adjoining the Cabinet Factory of the Messrs. Starry, and opposite the

Charlestown, April 11, 1848-6m NEW HARDWARE STORE.

HE undersigned would respectfully inform L their friends of Jefferson and the adjoining counties, and all who may call on them, that they are now prepared to offer Low an Entire New Stock of Hardware, which has been selected with the greatest care, from the European and American Manufacturers. Their Stock, in part, comprises the following articles, viz:

Knives, Scissors, Needles, Razors, Saws, Axes, Files, Locks, Hinges, Bolts, Screws, Guns, Curtain Bands, Tea Trays, Fire Irons. Cast Pots, Ovens, Kettles, Spades, Shovels, Scythes, Rakes, Forks, Chains, Nails, Iron, Steel, Tin, Wire, Cop-per, Zinc, Lead, Lead Pipe, Pumps, Hydraulic Rams, &c.; Stover, Grates, Anvils, Vices, Bellows, Harness and Saddlery Mountings; Eliptic Springs and Axles, warranted; Patent Lenther, Painted Cloth, Coach Lace, Lamps, Hubs, Bows, Hub-bands, Mallable Castings, and all Goods usually kept in Hardware Stores, which we offer wholesale and retail at our new Granite front Ware-houses, sign of the Gilt Plane, at the South-east corner of Bridge and High streets. Entrance, first door from the corner in either street. MUNCASTER & DODGE. Georgetown, D. C., March 7, 1848-1y.

REMOVAL. HE undersigned has removed his Confec-L tionary and Grocery Establishment to the

er house in the county. JOSHUA RILEY. N. B.—Four or five genteel Boarders can be accommodated on good terms. J. B. Feb. 22, 1848,-4f.

JAMES MESHERRY, was be usuadorea HARPERS-FERRY, JEFFERSON COUNTY, VIRGINIA, PRACTISES in the County and Superior Courts of Jefferson, Berkeley, Morgan and Frederick Counties. Feb. 8,3848—tf.

GEORGE W. BANSON. Attorney at Law, HAS removed his Office to the building recent-ly occupied by John R. Flagg as a Sheriffs Office, two doors East of the Bank. He will attend the various Courts of Jofferson, Berkeley, Frederick and Morgan Counties.

April 4 1818 __ tf. DORT WINE for medicinal our poses, were superior, for exicity J. J. VILLER August 1, 1848.

PLASTICING LATER OF MELLEY

Political.

nomination of Cass and Butler, the nominees of lation of decency and consistency! the great Democratic party of the Union, for the

the nominations so honorable to the Democratic | Sierra Madre mountains, party, to the glorious cause which it supports, and o the character of our beloved country., ciples and measures, connected with them. On the President to make this very order! he contrary, the nominees, Cass and Butler, are snows to be of the highest order of talent, which

State -a so made man, growing up from a poor da on that occasion, and who recommended that boy to welcoh and the highest respectability in very measure. privatelife, and filling almost every grade of office, cived the first office he ever held from that great apostle of Democracy, Thomas Jefferson, in 1807
He was called to the cabine by Gen Jackson, and has enjoyed the confidence of every Demo cratic administration from Jefferson's to that of cessful military chieftain. our present patriotic and truly Democratic President, James K. Polk. In every station to which he has been called, civil or military, he has acquitted him off with the highestability and honor. Gen. Butler is equally meritorious and deserv-Gen Cass, his life has been mostly devoted to cile it to their consciences if they can. No civil pursuits. But when his countrymen has deman of principal and integrity believes in the atro-manded his services in the tented field, he has always, responded to the call. He was the fa- if there are any such men in the Whig ranks, they vorite of Gen. Jackson, and fought by the side of will scout his foul and disgusting desecration of

will delight to honor.

that intrepled old hero in the Indian battles of the principle, of which the leaders of their party have South, and at the great battle of New Orleans .- been guilty, in the nomination of Gen. Taylor un-He was also among the first to rally to the stan-dard of his country in the date war with Mexico, senied him for the suurages of the American perduring which, by his brilliant success, he won the ple. high position of commander in chief of the Ameri- One word as to the policy of the two parties. can armies in Mexico. No man is more brave Let us recur to 1842. The Whig party was then ble, where an abundant supply of Hay, Oats and and chivalric as a soldier, and none more brilliant in power-it repealed the sub-treasury establish as a statesman, orator, and scholar. I know him ed by Mr. Van Buren. It enacted a high pro-

him is true.

ledgments to the citizens of Charlestown Whig was committing what the National Intel- their debts. It carried into effect its favorite sys all in their power to secure an honorable peace. by traducing that of their own country; while ministrations, as well as those of the two Adam's, they were voting against supplies, and encourag- that the Federal or Whig party is incapable of ing our enemies to greet our patriotic soldiers, administering the general government successwith bloody hands and in hospitable graves," fully and to the satisfaction of the people. their country and upholding its cause, its honor cratic Administration? Texas has been annexand its glory—Butler in the field, fighting against ed, thus adding 350,000 square miles to the Union. cause by his cloquence, wisdom, and devoted pa-

> Thus is the cause of the country, its honor, its glory; its success at home, and its standing abroad, wolved in the election of Cass and Butler. But let us take a glance at the conglomeration of factions who style themselves the " Whig party," and their candidates.

And first of their candidate. Who is he? For the future fame of the standard bearer of the Whig party. I regret to say, it is General Taylor. He is a brave old man—has served his country well and deserves its applause. He led patrotic Americans to battle against his country's Mexican enemies and he was ever triumphant. He was then engaged in a noble, a patriotic cause, and his star of glory never paled. In that noble the nation has been constantly preserved. In a constantly preserved. In a time of page a under a Whig rule, our national constantly preserved. In a cause, he won his imperishable renown as a war-

HEAVEN, the very men who have prayed for his defeat, who would have rejoiced if he and his whole army had been conquered and massacred Now, if Gen. Taylor is elected, this brilliant

nold and the sories of the devolution of the affection and coadlence of the American people, as the Whigt all ies of Mexico, who are now ellipsing to be a constructed at the coast of his popular name. The Decoast is my deposit him persons of the persons of the persons of the coast of the persons of the coast of the persons of the persons of the coast of the persons of the coast of the persons of the coast of the persons of the persons of the coast of the persons of the coast of the

the purpose of responding to and ratifying the What betrayal of truth and honesty! What vio- 20th of September, and we will do it. It is thereoffice of President and Vice President, has been ern States bave pretended to be opposed to the faul to do it." received. In reply, I am compelled to express further extension of the territory of the United regret that it will not be possible for me to be States. Yet, for the selfish purpose of securing present on that occasion. I regret it the more the offices of the general government, they are because it would give me great pleasure to unite willing to support for President a manuchowas in with any portion of the sterling and indomitable faror of taking by force seven States of the Mexi-

Democracy of the Granite State, in responding to can Republic, running the line as low down as the The Whigs have condemned President Polk for ordering Gen. Taylor to march the troops of There is no humbuggery contemplated by the the United States to the Rio Grande, and thus Democratic party in these nominations. There "unconstitutionally" commencing the war. Yet, is no clap-rap grailability, apart from great prin- they are ready to vote for the man who advised The Whigs pretend to be horror-stricken at slavery; they have adopted the Wilmot Proviso has been ripened and improved by long experience and have declared they would not vote for a slave n political affairs, and of an unblemished private holder. Yet they are supporting for President a character. Their principles are well known, and man who owns two hundred slaves, and who has their capacities for the high station for which been at least purchasing slaves nearly all his life. they have been designated have been thoroughly The Whigs affected to be horror-stricken at ested and proved. They are men of whom the Mr. Van Buren, because it was contemplated to Democracy may well be proud, and whom they employ Cuba bloodhounds to hunt the Indians in Gen Cass is a native born son of the Granite President the very man who commanded in Florithe Seminole war; yet they are supporting for

Presidency, who had not been in the army for near twenty years, and then but occasionally, the Whigs affected great horror at the election of a military chieftain. Now, they support for Pre-Can such brazen faconsistency, such bare faced hypocrisy, fail to disgust honest and truthful men? And are there no honest men in the Whig ranks to be disgusted by such arrant knavery in politics? We shall see. Let the religious men of the ng of the confidence of his countrymen. Like Whig party be guilty of such conduct, and recon-

personally, and can affirm that all I have said of tective tariff, in place of the compromise which they promised should be perpetual. But this is not all that can be said of the illus- distributed the proceeds of the sales of the pubrious standard-bearers of the Democracy. In lic lands. It established a bankrupt system, by the war of 1812 and '13, while the Federal party, means of which the horde of broken down specunow masked under the once patriotic name of lators in its ranks escaped from the payment of ligencer, the present national organ of the Whig tem of measures with the exception of a bank. party, denounced as "moral treason," against What was the result? The revenues of the gotheir country by aiding the cause of Great Britain, Cass and Buller were both fighting its battles; and thus, by conquering our enemies abroad and putting down the traitors at home, were doing stroyed the credit of the government, for it was forced to contract its loans at a discount, notwith-And during the late war with Mexico, which standing it promised to pay interest quarterly .has been conducted with such unparalleled bril- And the result of this disgraceful policy was the iancy, and so honorably closed, while the traitor- expulsion of the Whig party from power in 1844; ous Whigs were aiding the cause of the enemy, thus proving, under the Harrison and Tyler ad-

Cass and Buller were found as ever standing by Now, how has it been under the present Demoour enemies - Cass in the Senate, sustaining our A just and equal revenue fariff has been established, yielding more revenue than could possibly be raised under the prohibitory system of the Whig party. The independent treasury has been re-established, thus preserving the currency in a sound condition, and elevating the credit of the government at home and abroad. A war commenced against us by Mexico without just cause, has been carried on, and brought to a triumphant and honorable close, after a succession of military achievements unparalleled in the angals of the time of peace, under a Whig tule, our national rior. So far, his name stands well on the page stock was below par. During the present administration in the midst of a foreign war, it has But now, where is General Taylor? He has been sold by the government at a premium, and permitted the enemies of his country, the Mexican sympathesers at home, the very men who have declared by speech, by writing and by their votes premiums upon the sale of national stocks under in Congress, that the war in which he won his renown was a "DAMNABLE WAR," a " work never has our country been filled with such abun-OF BUTCHERY," deserving the "CURSES.OF dance, such plenty, and such an amount of pros-

at Buena Vista-the very men who have done and glowing picture is to be changed. He has It ionary and Grocery Establishment to the house recently occupied by Mr. John Brook as a count last season, and hopes they have seek out IANONDALE as a resort or the present.

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Notice will be given be reafter as to the of holding the public Balls.

The proprietor will run a fine Coach to and in the public Balls.

The proprietor will run a fine Coach to and in the public Balls as a respectfully solicits a call from the public, in the Spring to Charlestown, every day on the live of the proprietor will run a fine Coach to and in the public Balls.

The proprietor returns his technowledghouse recently occupied by Mr. John Brook as a count of the people against vicious legislation; and thus he will permit Whig policy again to prevail. Then will come national dishonor, national discredit, and national and individual distribution to "STARVE the arms out of Mezihouse recently occupied by Mr. John Brook as a count who have seed their country in her late contest with Mexico, and who have voted against vicious legislation; and thus he will permit Whig policy again to prevail. Then will come national dishonor, national discredit, and national and individual distribution to "STARVE the arms out of Mezihouse recently occupied by Mr. John Brook as a country in her late contest with Mexico, and who have selfents with Mexition; and thus he will permit Whig policy again to prevail. Then will come national dishonor, national discredit, and national and individual distribution; and thus he will permit Whig policy again to prevail. Then will come national dishonor, national discredit, and national and individual distribution; and thus he will permit Whig policy again to prevail. Then will come national distribution; and thus he will permit Whig policy again to prevail. Then will come national distribution; and thus he will permit Whig policy again to prevail.

The particular is a few forms and supplied to prevail the propriet with many of the propriet with many of the propriet with m to Gen. Taylor himself;—these men, thus reeking with pesident treason against their country, then the property of the surface of their country, the name for the unholy purposes of beating and breaking down politically, the party that has nobly and patriotically sustained that country in the council and in the field, in the very war in which the General won all his glory and renown. He heads the Maxican Whays at home in the cantest, the object of which is to defeat and destroy the American patriots whom he led to victory in Maxica. What spectacle can be more discussing? What exhibition more scandalous? But the American patriots will defeat and dispersed the American patriots will defeat and dispersed the American structure. It is those two moths and glorious patriots. But if those two moths and glorious patriots, and officered and dispersed the American people, as the content of the country of the secondary of the country and the tree structure of the men who have everying that the war was unconstitutionally commenced, who have encuraged the Mexicans to large and but the fight the war was unconstitutionally commenced, who have encuraged the Mexicans to large and but the men who have traitorously given him "aid and comfort," in Congress, by alleging that the war was unconstitutionally commenced, who have encuraged the Mexicans to large and but the men who columns to be more dispussed.

The American patriots

Can the little light and suppressing Persons y of the Cimpute State health; in their chairs? I chere are any largest, conservations, and put it is thing. I supply allowing periods a statement of the chairs in

But Gen. Taybr says he is no statesman—that he knows nothing of politics—the thic does not know whether he is in favor of a bank, a tariff, or cratic Convention to be held at Lynchburg on the

Letter of Mr. Burke.

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The incossistency of Whiggery shown up by a master hand.

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Eelow will be found the admirable letter of Edmand Burke, the able head of the Patent Office, to the Democracy of Nashua, New Hampshire, in agree to an invitation to attend a public meeting. It shows up the inconsistences of lice meeting of the Whig party—that he has not even voted to any measure of the Whig party—in short, that he has not even voted to he last a location of lice as the same of having our town designated for a meeting of having our town designated for a meeting

shire, in answer to an invitation to attend a public necessary. It shows up the inconsistencies of Whit gery in a strong light, and we commend it to our registers as the production of one of the soundest heads and purest hearts in the Republic. Read it and hand it to your Whig neighbor.

From the Nashua Gazette.

WASHINGTON, June 17, 1848.

DEAR Stat: Your letter of the 14th inst., inviting succein behalf of the Democrats of Nashua, and vicinity, to be presental a meeting proposed to the led by them on Tuesday the 20th inst., for the purpose of responding to and ratifying the

What betraylor of the state do the state of the state for the state of the state for the s

lore important that all the cornies should appoint But this is not all. The Whigs of the north delegates at their August Court-let them not

WHO IS GEN. CASS? The man who with a single dash of the pen, defeated the five greatest European powers. The man who asserted a ccessfully the freedom

of the seas, against the grasping hand of Eng-The man who first set hostile foot on Britisli territory in the war of 1812. . . The man who received the confidence of Jeffer

son, at the early age of \$4 years. The man whose character and good copfluct, every Democratic President from Jefferson to the pre ent day officially endorsed. The min who sat for years in the cabinet of Andrew Jackson, the co worker of that great pa- had several children; the o her was unmarried. triot in the cause of republicanism. the war, for his country, her bonor and rights. The man who will, it elegted President, oppose by every christitutional means every attempt of a | brothers bound up their sheaves, made two equal foreign power to plant their colonies upon the stacks of them and left them on the field. During

Western Continent. The man whom the monarch's of Europe fear, an excellent thought, "My brother," said he to yearns for the form This little stone has no and the oppressed people of Europe love. The man who is destined to lead the Democrat- not just that my portion of the harvest should be on it; but a parent—entering the c party to an old fashioned Jackson victory - as large as his. Upon this he arose; and took grave-vary

At the Senatorial Election in 1836, the majority twelve years past; and when we take into consideration the prosperity of the country, and the emi-

I Amos Tuck, a Representative in Congress from New Hampshire, in a speech in that body.

necessary and unconstitutional, STARVE 11 TO DEATH BY WITHHOLDING SUL The Hon. John Bell, of Tenn, uttered a sentiment somewhat similar: "My advice is STOP THE WAR! Flee the coun ry as you would a city doomed to destruction by

" Let the same vote that declared the war un

the fire from Heaven! The following is from the Boston Caronotype "It would be a sad and woful joy-but a joy nevertheless, to hear that the hordes under Scot and Taylor, were EVERY MAN OF THEM,

SWEPT INTO THE NEXT WORLD."

SQUARE MILES OF TERRITORY NORTH AND SOUTH Land Office. The aggregate results have been already slated in our columns:
N. of 36 30. S, 36 30. Total. Total sq. m. sq. m. sq. m. acres. territory, 311,463 — 311,463 218,536,320 723,249 723,248 462,878,720 N. W. tr. N. W. of Ohio, remaining, 22,336 -

1,599,277 262,729 1,961,976 1,191,681,640 of Ensenada S. of Paso, E. of Nueces & S. 148,569 148,569 95,084,160

33,898 - 43,489 77,337 69,527,630

43,537 231,933 325,520 208,322,800 THE TERRITORIES .- According to an official statement from the Secretary of War, and Commissioner of Indian Affairs, the number of Indians in Oregon, New Mexico, and California is 72,139.

In Oregon, Upper California, New Mexico, 16,930 31,900 deg. 3 min. south, and tongitude 26 deg. 4 min, ed. Where, and how, then, do men get their thought more of the sheep that was lost than of west, being nearly calm and the water quite wives? In the quiet homes of their parents or the ninety-nine that were saved, as the woman smooth, (says Sir James C. Ross) we tried for, guardians—at the fireside, where the demestic scarcely realized the value of the pleces of allat Buena Vista—the very men who have done every thing in their power to disparage and disgrace their country in her late contest with Mexical co. and who have sought to embarrass its counocean that has yet been satisfactorily ascertained; the finery and airs in the world sink into insig-

> A HORRIBLE OCCURRENCE, -An occurrence of shocking nature took place recently at Black Lake St. Lawrence county, N. Y. A young man, named Joseph Doran, aged about sixteen of her spirit seem ever reaching and panting, to clasp to her bosom, and trood to some object of human affection. In the smile of her lip, in the struck in the back of the neck with an axe, which gives of her ever the soft and her lip, in the leaves a wife and sky children.

Dacticol.

The stream swept afar through the lone ground; --Now loud anyils ringin that wild forest home

And mill wheels are dashing the waters to foam, Thon land where the eagle of freedom looked down From his cyffed crag through the depths of the shade Or mounted of morn where no daylight can drawn The stars on their broad field of azure arrayed; still still to thy burner that eagle is true,

Miscellancous.

THE TWO BROTHERS-A LEGEND.

BY LAMARTINE. The site occupied by the temple of Solomon was ormerly a cultivated field, po-sessed in common y two brothers. One of them was married and They lived together, however, cultivating in the The man who has invariably contended during greatest harmony possible, the p operty they had the war, for his country, her bonor and rights.

The harvest season had arrived. The two the night the numarried brother was struck with him in his labors nor to reward him for his toils child ;—and the father and mother bereft of all but -while God has bestowed on me a wife and chilthe election was warmly contested and a very full | dren, it is not right that we take from our common the first Governor chosen directly by the people, under many disadvantages. In '41 we elected the old "war horse of Democracy," Hon. Francis sheaves by way of compensation, and without his preacher of the Gospel, of England, two hundred Thomas, of Frederick; and although we lost our knowledge, see his portion of the harvest increascandidate in '44 under peculiar circumstance, yet ed. This project was approved and immediately

culties in human life we should speak largely, if we had the power to express them. The amount by those that can paint the blessings of repose.-In how many situations does it not smooth the intercourse of life ? When we are thrown among strangers, when we encounter our fellows without the means of sympathizing with them, a stroke the whole world akin." Laughter is a source of prodigious moral power; it is a weapon that can nflict pain and torture, and largely influence the action of men. It beeps vanity, affectation, and singularity in check; and can sometimes exterminate dignities and abolish their worship. When Westminster Reciero.

How do Men generally get their Wives ?-Where do men usually discover the women who afterwards become their wives? is a question we but real gentlemen are exceedingly rare. A gening circumstances. It is certain that few men wickedness in high places. You slways receive make a selection from ball-rooms, or any other from him a civil answer to your inquiry, and he which women decorate, or load their persons, go or use unbecoming, profuse or indecent language, CEAN. - On the 2d of June, when in latitude 15 for nothing, as far as husband catching is concern-

womandisid is love; and from this, if I may so Housetts Iron Works, at South Boston, a work, speak, all their corrows, if they percent that holy chusetts Iron Works, at South Boston, a work, and heavenly passion, directly proceed. I rever- man named Patrick Corbell, was employed in The Manuscase The Reading (fa.) Pressures and several factors of the special control of the

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OLD ASSOCIATIONS. How the heart glusters around them! What tide of sunny and joyous recollections do they present! The memory of other and happier days, when care did not distress us, but when all was brightness and mirth, is truly pleasant to confem-plate. How we love to revert to sports of our, boyhood, and to the many endearing associations connected with our earlier years. It is indeed refreshing, amid the toils and cares of business, to reflect upon them. It kindles anew in us the ardency and boyancy of youth. How ardent were our passions then. How fondly we loved. The world was all brightness. Our friendships were warm and enduring. We little thought of the deceitfulness of the world. We looked upon every one as a friend in whom we could confide

with the utmost security. But alas! Experience has taught us differently. It has shown us that the interests and happiness are almost absorbed by selfishness. We meet with our cld playmates: but how distant they appear. How cold are their manners towards us. Time makes great changes it wonderfully estranges us from those we once dearly loved. Strange yet true is it, that such is

the way of the world. But is there any real necessity, for such a state of things? We opine not, for if men would only cultivate their affections by a proper consideration of the duties and objects of life, they should have no cause for the distrust and suspicion with which they commonly regard their fellow-men. It is the province of Christianity to subdue the selfish policy of the world, and to exhibit in its stead, a proper attention to those duties upon which depend the welfare and happiness of our race. Let us then endeavor to profit by its wise and heavenly teachings, so that our career in life may

be marked by those levely characteristics which shall win the regard of all with whom we may he connected by the ties of fraternal association. [Wright's Casket. A BEAUTIFUL EPITAPH. At a mason's yard in N. Y. city is a headstone.

with these words: " Our dear little Baby;" and the martile upon which affection has cut the sentence, is as small and as pure as an infant. Shrely, here is perfection in an epitaph! The age of a dying child is nothing, and need not be recorded : and what is there in a name when the heart himself, has a wife and children to support; it is mark for curiosity, and cold history would from those of his brother; and this he did with as much treading on the little grave, and yet would stand secresy as if he had been committing an evil ac-It must be apparent to all who have observed the public sentiment in Maryland, as expressed by the elections of the last twelve years, that the awoke and said to his wife.—"My brother lives dimming of those eyes, and the drooping of those alone without a companion; he has none to assist arms—the silence; and what more sad, of a dead

this cry of nature-" Our dear little Baby.' ANCIENT AND MODERN TEMPERANCE PLEDGES.

and eleven years ago:

"From this daye forwarde to the ende of my ife, I will never pledge anye healthe, nor drink a In the morning, each of the brothers went to the carowse in a glasse, cupp, bowle or other drinkfield, and were much surprised at finding the ing instrument whatsoever, whosoever it be, or the same contrivance was repeated on both sides; gracious kinge, nor any the greatest monark or the same contrivance was repeated on both sides; practions kinge, nor any the greatest monark or nent success of the pre ent able administration, we have abundant ground for count incompliation in the same abundant ground for count in the property and the same and search kept adding to his brother's store the stacks always remained the same. But one right, said the goulde in the worlde, shall ever enforce or allure me; not an angelle from Heaven (who I work at its necessary to insure success is a proper zeal and ceaseless vigilence, properly directed by a THOROUGH GRGANIZATION.

[Cecil Democrat.]

The same contrivance was repeated on both sides; gracious kinge, nor any the greatest monark or tyrant on earth, nor my dearest friende, nor all the goulde in the worlde, shall ever enforce or allure me; not an angelle from Heaven (who I work at its necessary to insure success is a proper zeal and ceaseless vigilence, properly distributed into each other's arms, each gracious kinge, nor any the greatest monark or tyrant on earth, nor my dearest friende, nor all the goulde in the worlde, shall ever enforce or allure me; not an angelle from Heaven (who I work at its necessary to insure success is a proper zeal and ceaseless vigilence, properly distributed to the same of the same of the properly distributed in the same of the gracious kinge, nor any the gracious Now, says the legend, the place where so good one,) I doe plainly find that I have more offender an idea had simultaneously occurred to the two brothers, and with so much pertinacity, must have and most merciful Savior, than by all other sinuttered, the following most infam is, barbarous been acceptable to God. Men blessed it, and Is- nes that I am subject unto, and for this very singe rael chose it, there to erect the house of the Lord ! I know it is that God hath often been strange unto me. And for that cause and for that cause and noe other respect, have I thus vowed; and I Of the uses and benefits of man's risible fa- heartily beg my good Father in Heaven, of his greate goodness and infinite mercie in Jesus Christ, to assist me in the same, and to be favorable unto me for what is just. Amen.

Broughton, April 10th 1637." R. Bolton. The following is the temperance riedge of the

I agree to abstain from wines, malt liquors, cider, ardent spirits, and all that can intexicate, and to neither give nor recommend the same, but in all suitable ways discountenance their use thro' out the community.

IDLENESS - Wretched is the man who has no employment but to watch his own digestion, and opinions have been disproved to the satisfaction of who, on waking in the morning, has no useful all men that can judge of truth, their last hold of occupation of the day presented to his mind. To the human mind is generally dissolved in flords of such a one, respiration is a toil, and existence is ridicule. But as the masters of this weapon are a continued disease. Self-oblivion is the only renot always qualified or careful to discriminate the source; indulgence in alcohol, in various slisfalse from the true, the best things have often to endure the ordeal of being laughed at. It was at one time said that ridicule was a test of truth; and why was he born?—are questions which he which can only mean, that what cannot be de-throned from the respect and worship of men by are the smile faces of habitual industry, stimuderision, and alliance with degrading ideas, is at lated by the wants of the day, or fear for the fuleast, well established, and has probably some ture. If he is excited to exerting, it is commonly truth on its side. But the opinions that defy ridi-cule in one age often sinks beneath it in another. his scorn of those pursuits which render others happier than himself.

A GENTLEMAN.-Did you ever see a gentle-

man? We have seen two or three in our day.

taye occasionally heard discussed; and the result | tleman is one who treats every body with respect, nvariably come to, is worth mentioning to our whether he be black or white, low or high, poor young lady readers. Chance has much to do in or rich. He does not how to wealth, scrape his the affair; but then there are important governplaces of public galety; and nearly as lew are influenced by what may be showing off in
streets, or by any allurements of dress. Our conviction is, that 99 hundredths of all the finery with

may be done, he will not manifest angry feelings. the spring time of infancy are fairer and sweeter than any that survive the early blight, to blossom and bear fruit in the chilly atmosphere of time,

ence the principle of love in woman. It seems indeed the atmosphere in which she lives, and man named rather than achine, achidentally stopped forward, by which his hard was caught in the machine and his body drawn into a space four and

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HON. JAMES M. MASON.

He had said merely that he would do nothing

to extend the area of slavery, or to increase the

ty, notwithstanding the gentleman's designation.

had never heard him express any wish to break

down the Constitution, or deprive the South of

their just representation. He defied any South-

pealed to the candor of the honorable member from

And now, in regard to this Missouri compro-

mise line he wished to avoid all allusion in this

bill to lines of demarcation-they were unnecessary-out of place, and should be avoided. He re-

eated, by no act of his should the area of slavery

be extended, or the slave representation be extend

ed in the other House of Congress. He would

do no act which had a tendency to produce such

Mr. Mason had no intention in the world to

provoke the honorable Senator from Massachu-

setts to words of heat. They were unsuited, he

had supposed, to his temperament of his age .-

reputation. Any thing that he could say would

do with the slaves at the South. What right had

Mr. Webster.-Because it affects us-politi-

Senator that he was doing what-

sometimes fand themselves, when, supposing that

Mr. Berrien also made some remarks in re

DEMOCRATIC ASSOCIATION.

Democratic meeting at the Court-house, at which

devotes a half column or more, by way of review

In his anxious desire to show that the Whigs

had no principles, Mr. B. reminded us of a certain

lood, and who never omitted an opportunity to

provoked the fight by calling his antagonist a a

his reply was, "I do it first that he may not call

ne so-for of all things I hate most, is to be call-

This choice morceau is only surpassed by an

Illustration of the notorious Whig Senator, Tom

Corwin. In giving a description a few days ago

of old Rough and Ready, he represented him as a

suing year, and E. S. Hotch of Alexandria,

IF Friday next is the day, fixed upon for the

Odd Fellows Procession at Snickersville, Loudoun

county. A cordial invitation is extended to neigh-

boring Lodges. An eloquent Brother is expected

SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION !- A pile of the Ash-

es!-The "Dayton Empire" gives a list of twen-

ty-five Whig papers in Ohio which refuse to sup-

port Taylor. And the New York Tribune places

in the same category nine in Massachusetts, rine

in New York, four in Pennsylvania, three in Ver-

mont, and one each in N. Hampshire, Indiana, Wiscousin and Tennessee. This does not look

decency of political discussions!

-d mulatto rascal." When asked his reason

An account was given in our last paper, of a

fore said in regard to slave representation.

irginia to answer.

The gentleman had never heard him say more-

n possession of a copy.



OMABLESTOWE'S

TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 15, 1818. DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

FOR PRESIDENT,

GEV. LEWIS CASS TOR VICE PRESIDENT.

GEN. WM. O. BUTLER, OF KENTUCKY. THURSDAY NEXT,

GRAND DEMOCRATIC BARBECUE

Let it be remembered, is the day fixed for hold-

AND A

Public Welcome to our Virginia Volunteers! Let there be a grand rally, of the Democracy e ery where ! From the Mountains to the Valleys, let our legious come forth to do honor to the which we have and to the furtherance of which we consecrate our efforts. Many of the most disting aished of our Democratic champions will be

meet with us on the occasion. OUR WHIC FRIENDS. Are again most cordially invited. | Come " let us

To the Ladies. O course, the Democracy will always extend, a Harpers-Ferry has been completed, and the most be city welcome. Special preparation have flash from this light sugdine, was emitted on To

mile The 17th of August.

IF The Ground fixed upon for holding the Bar. | account

on the farm of Col. Braxton Davenport, insmediate will be made, to see whether our citizens have our hands, and justly excited our surprise at such had been misunderstood. What, he would ask, w Smithfield, and within sight of the Winches. from Harpers-Ferry to Charlestown. Its cost for and our actions, we think we have given as little he or they to interfere.

PASSAGE OF THE OREGON BILL. It will be seen by the proceedings of the Senate. tive hours, the Oregon Bill was passed, as it came and 40, But to leave out of question the from the House, with the Missouri Compromise arising, we think our business men should be disstricken out. The whole night had been con posed to aid in the matter, to keep pace with the sumed in an endeavor on the part of the Southern age, for the common good of the community and members to stave off the final action on the Bill, the public spirit of the town. . The Books of such by killing time. It was, however, finally passed scription have been opened-a small pritian

ment by which the Missouri compromise had been portunity of doing sr, by calling on Mr. Huy inserted, and was as follows: Ayes Messrs. Allen, Baldwin, Benton, Brad. Office.

Wart, Breese, Bright, Cameron, Clarke, Corwin, Davis, of Mass., Dayton, Dickinson, Dix, Dong lads, Dodge, Felch, Pitzgerald, Green, Hate, Hamlin, Hannegan, Houston, Mider, Niles. Phelps, Spreance, Upham, Walker, Webster-

Nays-Messis Atchison, Badger, Bell, Berrien, Borland, Butler, Calhoan, Davis, of Mississippi Down's, Poote, Hunter, Johnson of Ald., Johnson of La., Johnson of Ga., Lewis, Mangum; Mason, Melcalle, Pearce, Rusk, Schastian, Turney, Un. FIELD, Esq of Spickersville, was the Specker for lerwood, Westcutt, Yalee-25. During the debate it will be seen by our report,

scene, occurred between Senators Benton and Butler-the end of which may probably not be yet; unless it is to be regarded merely as Senatorial blusfer .- Balto. San of Monday.

THE SPEECH OF MR. TUCKER! As the "Free Press" declares that "correction will not avail," as to his remarks before the Decorrection of its persevering efforts to misreprewill prove unavailing en our part. The object cially invited to be present. We have no doubt maturally disqualified; from following other purhas been accomplished, as we notice that both most of them will be present on the occasion, as suits. The wages have already been reduced to the Richmond Whig and "Times" have eagerly well as many of our citizens of Jefferson, who only a bare living, (by the process of curtailment caught up the bait, and are giving it forth as a will most cordially under in doing honor to the last operating for the last few years,) and if in adsalin to screen the recreant and traitorous course have jeopardized the peace of the Union, in the of near 18 months, vain hope of accomplishing a political triumph But this cup will yet return to those who have filled it, and its gall and its wormwood must be drank to the dregs.

BUFFALO CONVENTION. The labors of this Convention terminated after

the third day's sittings. It was a motley group, of "black spirits and blue," Whigs, Democrats, Abo'itionists, and every other faction in the North. It is said there was 50,000 persons in attendance. On the 21 day, the Convention nominated Martin Van Buren for the Presidency, and Charles Francis Mams, of Mass , (a son of the late John Quincy, and a Massachusetts Whig-Abolitionist,) for the Vice Presidency. John P Hale had 129 votes for the nomination for the Presidency, to Van Bu-for the nomination for the Presidency, to Van Bu-pea!" announces the exhibition of the Massin-tor College of Mo. and the organization of its l'acren's 151-not two-thirds. The vote of Hale shows that the out-and out Abolitionists had a strong representation in the convention. \ But what company is this forthe " Northern man with Southern principles" to be found in? Martin

Van Buren fraternizing with that black faction, is a speciacle too revolting to dwell upon.

HON. HENRY A. WISE. of the" Union " He reviews at length the charge his merit should receive the reward of a more exich the Whige brings against him, of having laked station; and the college to which I sworn in 1826, es to Gen Cass' "extra allowan- could not have in de a feiter selection. ces," &c. Mr. Wise denies that he ever swore The "Masonic College of Missouri" is a charas to the truth of these allegations; Gen. Jack- tered institution, founded by and under the guar-Son having issued on order that names and spec!- dianship of the Masonic Praternity of that State; fications must be made before the Investigating presenting an able factily, it will not fail to take Committee could proceed, the charges against a high rank in the literature of our country. tien. Cass, as against hundreds of others, were only sworn to as being believed to exist, upon to mmon rumor. No investigation of the charges was ever had against Gen. Cass-the most reliab'e evidence that could be elicited went to prove his entire innocence, and no Whig since has ever the county, so far as we have learned, though nodured to ask for a similar investigation.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING. A meeting of the Democratic Association Wednesday evening (To morrow,) at 8 o'clock, One or more speeches may be expected. A full THE ELECTIONS

as a consequence, the people spurit to follow, even priate: where they have feretofore been true, the bad We understand perfectly well the drift of the "Spi

Governor. These counties have berefolder about balanced each other, and the result is therefore not settled. The Whigs, however, " give it up." Old Rip" is awaking from his slumber!

elect a U.S. Senator in the place of Mr. Badger. are always ready to find unworthy motives' for Missouri —It is conceded that the Democra's others, are certain to be actuated by such motives

vote of Mn Clay. Frittenden no doubt elected by feeted thereby-and had freely rendered both his a majority of from \$ to 7,000. resent, and a rich feast is in store for all who can Lord -The Democrats have carried the corntes of Lee and Describes, which it is thought.

will decide the consolexion of the Legislature !wason together," In a spirit that becomes free. This secures two i. S. Senators. THE TELEGRAPH. The Magnetic Telegraph from Baltimo

bech made for your comfort and accommodation, day laste An efficient operator has been precured, mere subterfuge to escape from the admission of and the sweet smile of Woman west cheer is and communications are now hourly sent to and an article into its columns which falsely blamed from Harpers-Perry. This wonder of the west, those, to whom no blame belonged. When, for To all then, we again say COMM! The Com. (the Magnetic Tele spaph.) is annihilating space, political effect, opportunity offered, as by the admi toe of Arrangement, have made the most am as distance but give witchantment to the charks pio pre gration, and due care has been taken to In a few months outer, and the most remote has ders of our Union well be linked together by a day when the "least of reason and the flac of chord of from and fatelligence transmitted speedile, that the time will scarce enter into the 1843," "criminations" were made, when the facts not add to it or take from it one whit. What he

this distance will be about Two Thousand Dellars. 1) See Alvertisement for further particulars. Those who are thoroughly conversant with Ti that at ten o'clock on Sunday morning, that body holders, 10 per cent, apon the investment - Many having remained in session-twenty four consecu- of the more important ones, pay as high as 3 stock already sub-cribed-and any one disposed The test vote was on recoding from the amend- to make an investment in this way, can have op-

TEMPERANCE PROCESSION.

The Procession and other care at Berryville, on Saturday, 5th August, are repr sented to have been of a most imposing and into resting character. About 80 of the order were in Procession, and an immense number of chizens and strangers in attendance. Geo. W. BRAD the occasion, and he ar unitted himself, we learn, turer on the subject of Temperancel' was also in

WELCOME TO THE VOLUNTEERS. mocratic Association of Winchester, any farther company of returned Edunteers. By reference relief. Their relation towards the Government in some beautiful figures of fancy, and illussent both the tener and meaning of his speech, the Jefferson Company are smong the guests spe- spent in its service, and they are, in most cases, Room will not allow us to give but the following

> EXTRA TRAINS. Extra Trains will be run on the Winchester road on the morning of the 17th, from Harpers-Ferry and Winchester, for the accommodation of J those who expect to be present at our Democratic Barbecue. The Fare has been reduced for the round trip to 75 cents from Winchesier, and 30 cents from Harpers Festy. The Cars will leave the former place at 7 & M , and the latter at 8

If our friends at Martinsburg and Frederick City secure extra trains; they will have amole time to connect at Harreys Ferry.

A PROFESSORSHIP ACCEPTED. A late number of this Lexington (Mo.,) Ap We observe with great pleasure that one of our citizens, Mr. W. Camenon, has been appointed to a chair in that institution, and solicited in very confini terms to take charge of it.

Mr. Cameron has been favorably known in Pris community as a gentleman of great worth, an accomplished scholar, and an excellent teacher -His withdrawal from the position he has so satis-This gentleman is out in a letter to the editor factorily filled will be feet, yet it is gratifying that

HEAVY RAINS. It is rarely, at this schoon, that we have liad so opious rains as fell Friday and Sacurday night last. It seems to have been general throughout where else so heavy as to and about Charlestown. Our streets were complitely flooded-many of our cellars inundated—and the loss to our merchaets particularly to Mesern Crane & Sadler, and Mr. Charlestown will be held at the Court-House, on Thomas Rawlins, by the damage to groceries, Thomas Kawlins, by the namage to grocories, considerable. The rail, however, came just in the "nick of time" for our growing corn crop, and it insures to the husbandman a yield never before THE FREE PRESS.

Since the returns of the recent elections have The returns from most of the States in which elections have been held, are yet incomplete—
Sufficient, is known, however, to put at residue
fears of that "grieval combustion," which has

since the feather of the people somethe South, diving the pendency of the Territorial
an amusing description of a Taylor ratification
meeting at that place. One of the speakers prodifficient, is known, however, to put at residue
what foreshadoped the ire of the "Free Press"
the Mason, of Virginia. Whilst he has
is excited to more than ordinary degree. And in been so confidently predicted by the friends of its last number, though the vials of its wrath, and been disposed to meet the question in a spirit of were obsolete, and that Gen. Taylor had a creed Gen. Taylor. Every where, South, West and the poison of its venom, are directed towards us, conciliation and compromise, as became a friend of his own. Another asserted that though Gen. North, the Demostracy are not only maintaining it has yet failed to disturb our equanimity, or of the Union, its future interest and permanent Taylor was no politician, and had never voted in of receiving, reported specially for their benefit, their own vantage scound, but taking by storif the induced us to abandon the even tenor of our way. prosperity, yet his course has too clearly spoken hitherto impregnatie bulwarks of the enemy - The mode of its attack is so variant; both in mat- to the wild spirit of fanaticism to be misunder-To the Democracy every where, there is much fer and in style so much the "creature of circum- stood," that thus far may thou go, but no farther." to encourage in the good work, whilst our exponents are not only wrecked but at sea without companies. They have described their principles—as an interest of the men who were their representatives and upon the following extract, may not be inapproved.

His speech on the Compromise Bill of Mr. Clayton, was a master effort, and from both friend and foe, elicited the highest commendations. Contradore I the men who were their representatives and upon the following extract, may not be inapproved.

of those who have foldly proclaimed no principles in stating that we copied an article last week from the Baltimore Clipper "without one word of comment."—
but 'expediency,' no measures but' availability.'
We despise pinful incendoes of all shapes and forms.— North Corolina. The returns are now in for all the State, except four counties, and Manay.

We despise pittful incendes or all snapes and forms.

No "comment" was made, because we are not in the habit of indulging in crimidations until we know something about the subject. Besides, who constituted the editor of the "Sparit" a supervisor of our concerns—to decide when, and upon what, we are to "comment." In the paper of the week preceding, the editors

in some comments designed to be particularly severe, spoke of the "Spirit" as follows, for assigning a motite on the part of the "Free Press" for The Democrats have secured a majority of two some contemptuous and sneering allusions which on joint ballot, and will consequently be able to it had made: " We can only say that those who

have darried the State by an increased majority. themselves." We might hurl back in its teeth, Indiana and Illianis.—The first shout of exul- the answer as furnished by itself, but to do justice representation in Congress from slave territory. This he had said over and over again. The representation upon a property, was an inequality. The Northern a had no such representatation which the Whigs raised at the returns from to all parties concerned, we utterly deny any such these States has been dissipated. The strength unworthy motive as the "Free Press" presumes of the Democracy in either, it is thought will be to intimate. We knew the fact that one of the 19. greater than at the last election greate on of things at Harpers-Ferry-sympathized with those who were likely to be so seriously ef-

services and suggestions, to procure a remedy .-The editors of the "Free Press" were, therefore, ern man to say that ever, in the whole course of in possession of the facts, (as far as any informahis political life, he had manifested any disposition tion short of an official statement could set them to trench upon the rights of the South. He apforth.) and its excuse for making no comment

(correction it should have been) on a statement which was known to be false, " because we (they) are not in the habit of indulging in criminations until we know something about the subject," is a mission of the article in question, to give a thrust at the Administration, and charge it with a desire to put the operatives at Harpers Ferry upon halfpay, to make up for "somebody's predecessor in notorious everywhere, were in direct contradic- had said was the just interpretation of his lanbours, is in a betwiful Grove near Charlestown, During the next seek or two, another ellect tion! This it was that induced the remark at guage, for which he alone was responsible, if it little political trickery. Both by our professions graphic operations, sesure us there is scarce bee alay, however, no such charge against them, nor

evidence of a desire to indulge in "pitiful inuendoes" as the editors of the "Free Press." We cally line in the country that is not paying to its stock are we willing that such shall be brought against less to legislate upon it. We regard this descripus, when it is but the imagination of their own tion of property as a trust, and not as propertyminds. Our course is open to the inspection of all. We have no reason to secure an object in the dark, which can be effected in the broad glare he disposed to ascribe improper motives to him, Again, says the Free Press:

But the zeal of the" Spirit" is very tardy. It is entitled to influence over its Democratic Representative from this District; but it has never attempted to spur him up until the session is about toclose, and the aforesaid representative is at the THREY KEYES, G. W. SATPINGTON, Sa., or at this Acting in good faith, (unlike the "Free Press,") to indulge in no "criminations until we knew

somethir about the subject," we could scarce The Procession and other caremonia his sponents the conditions at fourishing Division of the Sons of Temperance. Harpers Perry. For a month or two some vague conjectures have been given out as to a probable deficit, but when the " se-sion is about to close,' the fact is realized. And if the " Free Press,' with the potent influence which it claims to have exerted in behalf of the citizens of Harpers-Ferry,

("they kno who have been their friend as far as territory. service could be rendered,") had co-operated with in a manner highly earstactory to all present. - Mr. Bedinger in the efforts which he has been that quite an exciting and rather a disgraceful Mr. W. W. Garen of Richmond (the State Lec. 1 making to get the extra appropriation required, instead of giving place to "criminations" to at- Messrs. Butcher and O'Bannon addressed the attendance, and delivered one or mire able and tain political objects, the evidence of its sincerity large assemblage. The meeting is said to have would have been better exemplified. A political or personal discussion, however, is the gentlemen who addressed it, to have acquitted

The citizens of Berselev have fixed on Satur- not the object sought for, by the few comments we themselves with great credit. The "Free Press' day next, 19th inst., the day for Welcoming sthought it necessary to make in our last issue. by a Public Dinner, and other ceremonies, their The condition of the Armorers is one that calls for of the speeches of these gentlemen. It indulges to Card in another colemn, it will be seen that is peculiar. The best days of their life have been trates its position by some chaste comparisons brave Volunteers, just returned to their lasnes dition to this, one half of their former pay is to be of the Southern Whig members of Congress, who from the enemy's country, after a perilous service substracted, their condition is truly lamentable. No matter where the fault may be, that will be shown in due time, let every man in the county, Whig and Democrat, go to work and remedy if ossible, the dire evil that is likely to result.

WHO KILLED the COMPROMISE BILL! 1. John S. Pendleton, of Virginia. 2. Nathaniel Boyden, of N. Carolina 3. John G. Chapman, of Maryland. 4. John H. Crozier, of Tennessee. 5. Alexander H. Stephens, of Georgia. 6. Green Adams, of Kentucky.

7. Aylett Buckner, of Kentucky. 8. John B. Thompson of Kentucky. Pendleton of Virginic voted with Gidding stephens of Georgia voted with Tuck. Boyden arms with moss." of Carolina voted with Palfry. Crozier of Tennessee voted with Ashmun. Chapman of Maryand voted with Hale. Three Whig representalives of Kentucky voted with David Wilmet. Forty-nine Southern Democrats voted for the

Twenty-seven Southern Whigs voted for the omoromise Bill. Twenty-one, Northern Democrats voted for Not one Northern Whig voted for it. Eight Southern Whigs voted against the Com

Not one Southern Democrat voted against it. STILL THEY BOLT. his life as one of the savans and big guns of Whiggery, visited Chicago last week, and receiving an invitation from the Whigs of that city to address them; he replied that it would not be pro- to speak on the occasion, and a hearty welcome, per for him to do so, as he could not support Gen. we guaranty, will be in store for all, who can posl'aylor. He consented, however, to make a sibly find it convenient to be present.

speech on Whig principles, but the "occasion" did not come off. Whig principles are obsolete.—
Disavowed by the party at the great "slaughter house," at Philadelphia, it is considered heresy to propose to galvanize them. Illinois Register. AN INTERESTING MEETING. Quite an interesting and agreeable mee ning, to further the objects of the American Sun day School Union. The Rev. Mr. HAMNER, who las been engaged in lecturing to delighted audiences for several weeks past, again spoke. An Address of great beauty and perspicuity of style was made by Lawson Borrs, Esq. Forcible remarks were also made by the Revs. Berry, Durrow and North. The meeting was indeed a most agreeable one, refreshing in character, and healthful in its influences.—Free Press.

tariff bill, which taxed both ter and coffee. The bill was reported by one MILLARD FILL-MORE, of N. Y., the same man whose name flies IF Evidence is at last produced that Mr. Forp

GEN. TAYLOR AT HOME.

The Baton Roque Democratic Advocate, gives One among the firmest and ablest advocates of the South, dings the pendency of the Territorial difficulties in the U. S. Senate, has been the Hon. to his pantaloons!

MASS MEETINGS. We regret that the meetings in Jefferson and Fanguier counties conflict, being about the same nsertion in our paper. We shall endeavor how- day in the month. But by a full turn out there ever, by some means, to put each of our readers will be enough for both.

DEMOCRATIC MASS MEETING. A grand mass meeting of the Democratic party On Friday, when the amendment of Mr. Dougwill be held at the Fauquier Springs on the 16th ass to the Oregon Territorial Bill was before of this month, and will continue two days. The the Senate, (being the Missouri Compromise. following distinguished gentlemen will address North of 36, 30.) Mr. Mason commented at some North of 36, 30,) Mr. Mason commented at some this meeting—Judge Douglass of Illinois, Senalength, and the correspondent of the Balto, Sun tor Dickinson of New York, Hon. R. K. Meade says, with considerable severity, upon the course of Mr. Webster, and very justly designated him Union, Hon. Andrew Stevenson, Hon. Mr. Inge as the great Northern Whig leader of this Free of Alabama, Hon. Jacob Thomson of Mississippi, Soil movement. To this Mr. Websterereplied, by and others. A general invitation is extended to declaring a fixed determination to do, what we all, especially to those of our fellow-citizens in on the 26th July, with copy of the Proclamation, believed the government ought to the wish Southern Whigs to mark. Mr. W. said

DISINGENUOUS.

Some of the Whig presses, we observe, represent Col. Benton of the Senate, as voting for the Wilmot Proviso. The following statement will show at a glance how unjust and disingenuous to be North of the Missouri Compromise line .-Slavery was consequently excluded from it by the adoption of that measure. While the Compromise bill was pending in the Senate,

" Mr. Davis of Massachusetts, moved to amend convicted, shall be and remain in force within the Territory of Oregon."

Col. Benton voted for this amendment, but who does not see that it is nothing more nor less than a reiteration of an important feature of the Missouri Compromise, the amendment having reference exclusively to the territory. Oceans of murkey ink have been used by Southern Whig editors in extolling Henry Clay for bringing forward the Missouri Compromise. Yet, they denounce Col. Nor had he intended to detract one jota from his Benton as a Wilmot Proviso man for simply reiterating one of its most important provisions. What a specimen of Whig disingenuousness!

Lynchburg Republican. POLITICAL A, B, C'S. The following extraordinary seriously made in the New York Mirror, a paper

devoted to Taylor: "The undersigned has it from the very best authority, from a medical gentleman connected opinion in reference to Southern slavery, much | with one of Gen. Taylor's aides de-camp, that the old General is constantly engaged in the study of political economy, as suited to the peculiar position of the United States."

upon which the North, the non-slaveholding Now, is it not positively ridiculous to hear it States, had no right to legislate. He knew the aid BY A FRIEND OF TAYLOR, that the WHIG weight of the honorable Senator's words, and were CANDIDATE for the first office in the gift of the he would say that he intended, designedly, to dispeople, (THE HIGHEST IN THE WORLD!) " is constantly employed in the study of political economy, parage what he had said. He had no ambition to as suited to the peculiar position of the U. States? be brought into a contest with that honorable Sen-CLAY, WEBSTER, CALHOUN, CASS, and the great and Illinois four. ator-no one was more willing to admit his abilities—but if he persisted in what he understood to Statesmen of the Country, have been "studying

be his intention, he must say to that honorable How would it do for a FARMER to employ : LAWYER as overseer, and PAY HIM WAGES Mr. Webster said that the gentleman was enfor 'studying' agricultural 'economy!'
How would it do for a mechanic to employ irely mistaken in supposing that he desired to interfere with Southern slavery-Southern institu-DOCTOR to try a case in Court, and pay him a big fee for "studying" law enough to lose the tions. The gentlemam was an eminent lawyer, and found himself in the predicament which they

How would it do for a lawyer to employ they stand on one leg, find that they really stand on the other. So it had been in regard to his pre-SAILOR to build a house for him, and pay several thousand dollars for " studying" architecsent remarks, or his present understanding of (Mr. W.'s) remarks. He repeated what he had be-How would it do for a sailor to employ a JUDGE to attend him for the small-pox, and pay him fifty gard to allusions made by Mr. Webster to himself | dollars to kill him? and to the power of the Constitution to acquire

Are the PEOPLE going to employ Gen. TAY LOR, at a salary of \$25,000 a year, to be President, and call on him to learn Statesmanship in SIX MONTHS? Oh! humbug!!! Gen. Taylor would'nt reach "spelling in two syllables" by the 4th of March, 1849!!! Gen. CASS has gone through the whole book!

Frederick Citizen.

COMMISSIONERS OF ELECTION. been a most interesting and enthusiastic one, and The Richmond Enquirer brings us a full and omplete list of the Commissioners appointed by Gov. SMITH, to superintend the election for President-in November next. We annex the names of those for this Congressional District: Berkeley .- Edmund P. Hunter. James E. Stewart, and John A. B. Nadenbousch.

Clarke .- James Castleman, E. W. Massey, and Mann R. Page. Frederick .- Philip Williams, Richard E. Byrd bruiser, or bully, who had a slight taint of negro and John Bruce. Hampshire .- James Parsons, William Vance,

fistsicuff when an occasion offered. He always and Richard M. Powell. Jefferson - William C. Worthington, Andrew O'Bannon, and B. Davenport. Morgan.-Andrew Michael, Samuel Menden Page. Dr. J.-J. Thompson, Mann Almond,

and Andrew Keyser. Warren .- Giles Cook, Charles H. Green, and Marcus C. Buck. In addition to our own District, we append the

man possessing an iron constitution able to endure Loudoun .- Burr W. Harrison, Gen. Geo. Rust all the hardships incident to a military life, and at and Charles Douglas the same time fatten upon the privations of com-Fauguier. - Charles Hunton, Wm. W. fort. "He has not" remarked the swarthy Senaace and Richard Payne. tor, "slept beneath a roof for four years; his belly CAUTION TO THE SOLDIERS.

and back are covered with ticks, and his legs and The Paymaster General is rapidly preparing olls, and will send paymasters into the several Alas, for the degeneracy of the times, and the States, and, for the convenience of claimants, as far as practicable, to the places of company en-H. N. GALLAHER, Esq. one of the Editors olment, for the payment of the three months extra pay authorized by act of Congress of the 19th of the Free Press, was chosen Grand Represen-July, 1848, to all volunteers who have served in tative to the Grand Lodge of the U. S., at the rethe war with Mexico, and have been honorably cent meeting of the Grand Encampment of the State, held in Alexandria. J. M. BRUNET of Pe- discharged, and to the heirs of such as have died Virginia Militia. tersburg, was chosen Grand Patriarch for the en-

> It is earnestly recommended to all not to sacrifice their claims, the department being determined to settle the claims without delay, and secure to the claimants the full benefit of the law. The regulations governing the department in the payment of this gratuity are in preparation, and will the information of all interested. NEW COUNTIES.

At the last session of the General Assembly, the following new Counties were formed: Hancock, out of the porthern part of Brooke, bounded by the Ohio River and the Pennsylvania .Putnam, out of parts of Kanawha, Cabell, and

Wirt, out of parts of Wood and Jackson.
At the session before the last, the county of Boone was formed out of parts of Kanawha, Ca-

By Magnetic Telegraph! ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER ACADIA. Alarming state of Affairs in Ireland A rising of the people and a most sangui struggle anticipated.

The first Telegraphic dispatch the readers the "Spirit of Jetterson" have had the pleasure his life, yet that he was a better Democrat than came to hand last night, at 9 o'clock. We are Gen. Cass, because he wore broad-soled shoes, alike indebted to Mr. Townsend, the constructor a broad rimmed hat, and did not even wear straps of the line to Harpers-Ferry, as to the favor of Mr. WACER of the U. S. Hotel, and to Mr. WARD, for the transmission to us of the important intelligence which follows:

BALTIMORE, Monday P. M., 61 o'clock. The Steamer Acadia arrived at Boston on the own political principles, expressed 13th. Her news was telegraphed to Baltimore this evening, (14th,) at 4 o'clock. The news as regards Ireland is considered highly important, and will produce a sensation at every point it

may reach. The Liverpool Times says troops are passing into Ireland by thousands. 30,000 are concentrating in and about Cork, Limerick and Tippe- in this city on the 22d inst., for the fect of exasperating the people. The Habeus tive offices of the country, united Corpus Act has been suspended. The suspension appeared in the form of a royal proclamation. ted States. That convention also ad-The Queen's special messenger arrived in Dublin tions containing the principles upon and it was immediately dispatched to all parts of led, and which I have now the hone Ireland. It has excited a deep feeling of indignating to you. These resolutions or tion. The Castle has the appearence of a for- true Democratic platform. That is

The Attorney General and Solicitor General are constantly in attendance and messengers are office be conferred upon you by yo mentarily leaving apparently on business of the show at a glance how unjust and disingenuous highest importance. Rewards of £500 each have be successfully illustrated in your been offered for the arrest of Smith O'Brien, Mea-tion. gher, Dillhon and Dohney. A report in Dublin that O'Brien had fled,

The accounts received from South of Ireland are of the most alarming character. A rising of the people, and a struggle of the most sanguinary character is no longer improbable. Such was the 12th section, by inserting the following words: the state of feeling on the South of Ireland 'That so much of the 6th article of the ordi- that the Governor had issued orders for a connance of the 13th of July, 1787, as is contained stabulary force of 5,000 men to be added to the in the following words, to wit: There shall be counties of Waterford, Limmerick, and Tipperaneither slavery nor involuntary servitude in the ry. These men are to be drilled to the use of the said Territory, otherwise than in punishment of musket, pistol and cutlass. It was anticipated crimes whereof the party shall have been duly that the coming insurrection would partake of the character of a Guerilla war.

> THE MARKETS. Howard Street Flour \$1.871—market dull. City Mills do \$5.124 asked—\$5 refused. Wheat—Good Prime red 95 cts to \$1.

PROGRESS OF THE COALITION. The Barnburner Press at the North do not hesi- distant country, and by the unanime tate to give the Whigs the credit of defeating the the convention. My acceptance is a Compromise, and "humiliating the insolence of the course. slare power," while the 21 Northern Democrats at a crisis like this, deemed indispens who voted with the South, to maintain the com- own, that aspirants to office should

ness the following from the New York Globe: | President has no doubt been made | nication, add " To the Whigs in the present House of Repre- her of C sentatives the country owes much. The devo- | though not a conspicuous part on all tion to the principles of Liberty manifested by questions of the day. I might there publis their rote to lay the infamous Bill on the table, to the past as the best and salest-gu forces from us an admission that they have proved my future political course. Someof themselves far more Democratic than a large tions are, however, daily growing in a number of the people's representatives who lay and as I cannot consent to win the special claim to that cognomer. The insolence of of others by disguising my own, and the slave power is humbled by a House of Repre- this communication to be final, it may sentatives in which a majority are called Whigs. that I should be more explicit. I fe Not a single Whig from a free State voted for impelled to this course from the the Bill. But we have TWENTY-ONE recreant that my action as a member of Conmembers from the free States, calling themselves be accessible to the people at large Democrats, who went for Slavery! Maine furnished two of these traitors to Liberty, N. York one, Pennsylvania four, Ohio five, Indiana five.

REBELLION IN VERMONT. Hon. Horace Everett, and Ex-Gov. Slade, both, we believe, members of the Whig National Convention, and both veterans in the Whig party, have formally dissolved from the Taylor organization. They addressed the Free Soil Convention, at Middlebury, on the 1st, and were followed by Mr. Stansbury, a leading Whig, and Mr. Stewart of New York, also a well-known Whig. A ticket for State officers was placed in nomina

tion. We quote from the New York Express: "The Convention was addressed by Hon Hoace Everett, vindicating his course in leaving the Whigs. He considered the Whig party, as a national party, forever-dissolved; and expressed a determination to devote the remnant of his life,

to the cause of freedom. "Ev-Gov, Slade made a long speech in favor of the free soil movement, and repudiated Gen. Taylor and the course of the Whig party." SIGNS IN OHIO.

Among the signs of enthusiasm of Whiggery in Ohio, about which a few sanguine Whig politicians will occasionally boast, we submit the following extract from the "Carroll Free Press," the organ of Whiggery in that county of the for laying on the table, 104-not one Whi 12, long a se Buckeye State, with the "surrender" of the edi ter to the force of the " sober second thought :" TO THE READERS OF THE FREE PRESS .- Findng myself, after mature deliberation, unable to forever!" rield any support to the nominee of the late Whig national convention, I retire from the editorial department of this paper. It is not neces- joice over the defeat of a measure calcul property, sary, at this time, that I should make an exposi- secure Southern rights, and to pour oil a drawn by tion of my present position; suffice it to say, that troubled waters of sectional disaffections, to each I am an "ultra Whig;" one that regards principles as paramount to every other consideration: and, therefore, cannot conscientiously aid in the organ in Virginia, equally rejoices, up, whose constitutions are consideration;

elevation of any man who was willing " to accept ground that the bill surrendered Southern mas Eso nomination from a national convention, should Wonderful discovery! What a pity the ess of the such be held, for the Presidency, from the Whigs or Democrats, or from both, should they think proper to tender it, without being pledged, or even considering myself so, to advocate the views or Whigs, did not see it? pinions of either." As Gen. Taylor, by his own showing, is not to be the "advocate" of Whig principles, I conceive that, in his present position, supporting him would be a virtual abandonment of those principles, and, therefore, must decline to become his "advocate. JOHN PORTER.

DINNER TO THE VOLUNTEERS.

A public dinner is to be given by the citizens the county to the Berkeley Volunteers on the to the slaveholders of the South. It is all immense fa 19th inst., and the undersigned committee are instructed to extend a cordial invitation, which they hereby do, to the field officers of the 1st Virginia Regiment, to the officers and men of the Jefferson Company, to all other officers and men of said Regiment, and to the officers of the 67th Regiment

SAMUEL ALBURTIS, C. T. COMMEGYS, GEO. H. McCLURE ALLEN C. HAMMOND, ISRAEL ROBINSON, PETER H. COOKUS ALEX. NEWCOMER.

MARYLAND POLITICS.—The Democracy of a company feel towards Gen. Taylor, and what arge sum, portion of Anne Arundel county have released F. think of his qualifications for the Desident for itself or portion of Anne Arundel county have released P.
P. Blair, Esq., from his obligation to vote for Cass and Burler, that gentleman having declared in a letter to the New York Evening Post, that he preferred Van Buren, but would support the Democratic nominees on account of being a President; hat although he went away a Wand I challen would not vote for him. He says have already

Aug. 15, 1848.

Robert J. Brent, Esq., renounced his connection with the Independent Taylor party, at a large Democratic meeting at Port Tobacco, last week. He made an able speech and concluded by pledging his support to Cass and Butler.

R. B. Carmichael, Esq., one of the Independent Taylor Electors, has also come out for Cass and Butler.

Porato Rot.—The disease so general throusision, or he pour to the country, has at length made its application.

Wisconsin and Tennessee. This does not look as if the people of the land of steady habits had any idea of being a second time duped into a flurity like that of 1848.

THE CANAL.

We learn that there are now over 1,200 hands at work on the line of the Canal between Cumber-land and Butler, and intends giving them his able advocacy. James A. Stewart, Esq., has dropped his Independent Taylorism, but has not yet defined his position. Madison Brown, Esq., of Queen Anne's county, one of the Independents, has also come out for Cass and Butler, and intends giving them his able advocacy. James A. Stewart, Esq., has dropped his look position. Madison Brown, Esq., of Queen Anne's county, one of the Independents, has also come out for Cass and Butler, and intends giving them his able advocacy. James A. Stewart, Esq., has dropped his position. Madison Brown, Esq., of Queen Anne's county, one of the Independents, has also come out for Cass and Butler, and intends giving them his able advocacy. James A. Stewart, Esq., has dropped his position. Madison Brown, Esq., of Queen Anne's county, one of the Independents, has also come out for Cass and Butler, and intends giving them his able advocacy. James A. Stewart, Esq., has dropped his position. Madison Brown, Esq., of Queen Anne's county, one of the Independents, has also come out for Cass and Butler, and intends giving them his able advocacy. James A. Stewart, Esq., has dropped his position. believe nearly all the Democratic Inde MORE, of N. Y., the same man whose name flies at the head of the Whig papers for Vice President of the United States.

If An assembling of the Democracy will take and some of the Whigs have done the same.—

We can say to our friends at a distance there is a well founded hope that even Maryland will go for the Democratic nonlines.

Mr. Pugh, on fir near Timber Ridge in Frederick or the Democratic nonlines. for the Democratic nominees. - Balt. Argus.

INTERESTING CORRESPO

From the Washington Uni We have been favored with a n lowing correspondence between g the Baltimore Convention and Conler, its nomines for the Vice Pa United States. Gen. Butler ren to which he has replied, only on t the first copy having been address. ral's neighborhood in Kentneky at through with great rapidity on his Orleans to Washington.

Gen. Butler's reply is everythinbe. It recognizes the right of the stand the opinions of those who w dence. It takes a comprehensive

DEAR SIR : It becomes our duty your cordial assent, we feel well .. are we the less satisfied that, she principles which these resol

We offer you our cordial congreta this distinguished proof of the confidence President of Democratic C.

. [And 30 Vice Presider To Maj. Gen. WM. O. BUTLER. WASHINGTON, Anone Sin: I have the honor to acknow

geipt of your communication as the a vesterday-announcing my no body as the Democratic candidate le

For this distinguished mark of contrust, I am most deeply grateful to done me, when I reflect that this nom made without my knowledge, while It is at all times proper in a free c

promise of the Constitution, are denounced as understood on all important questions eraitors to the white man and to freedom." Witobject in view, I have examined caren ceedings of the convention by which nated. I recognize in the resoluthat body but the re-marking, and hand, of the great lines of separati Democratic and Whig parties-li be ever kent freshly before the that the wayfaring man, though ly circulated, and are within the rea deem it sufficient to eas that they

and through you to the entire Den sented by the body over which you so y for the fa sided, my grateful thanks for the di honor they have done me. With high regard, f remain truly your friend, Hon. ANDROW STEVENSON,

President of the Democratic Con-The New York Tribune (Abolition Whe control of the defeat of the Compromise bill in theore to do with

"Glorious news! Down with the Camparkoe, pr .-The House vesterday laid the Senate's d from the Ho Compromise on the table, 112 to 97! Han, Cass left freedom and free soil! Total from free ance in Octo ant! Total from free States against and he never of the table, 21-all Locast A motion to rties, either

the bill is dead, dead! Free labor and in, and, a Thus do the infuriated fanatics of the 37, at which content. And strange to say, the leading posses Southern delegation in the House of Recement. T

In order to show the real character of tien. Cass, a it is sufficient to quote the following con rance, and of the leading Barnburner Press at the Nor New York Evening Post, which is of count paid, b ecstacies at its defeat. The Post says " ation was u last great sectional act of the Staveholder, regrets more last atracious act of ruthless Slaveholding ie western or tors," which " concedes every thing that is eted, to-

Can the South longer hesitate? VOLUNTEERS AGAINST TAYLOhorized to From all we can gather, we incline to he hands of that Gen. "availability" will not run well ever received the mass of the volunteers who have see oney." I she known himsen the army. It is rather unfattly of a many of the volume have reached home sufficiently early to nt to Gen. Co in the coming section. The following experiently well from a letter, written by a gentleman who atton, and no part of the Staunton Company on their way loes he mear will show how some of the soldiers in e does not

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Gen. Cass with fraud in his connexions with a sociated would have specified the idea of joining former land association. We had placed this with him in a company, in order to take advanmatter in train of investigation. We had con- tage of his official inflicace and position; and versed with two of the partners in the company; the more, in confessing in fact, his participation both of them had ridiculed the charge, and vindi- in such motives. dated the high character of Gen. Cass. They stated that Mr. Kercheval had been appointed the business had taken place while he was minister in France. If Mr. Hubbard of New Hampsured the conduct of General Cass, he was after- never been any hestitation upon the subject. wards satisfied opon the subject; and we bring the Nashin (N. H.) Gazette of the 3d inst to bear

witness in favor of Gen. Cass: has been dead and buried for ten years, and in plication in writing to the surveyor general," an which Gen Cass, Henry Hubbard, F.O. J. Smith. in that manner he even can buy all the land in hi and others were engaged, and given it to the districts. public with a loud flourish of trumpets. The As to the receiver, the other officer charged Journal professes to base a charge of fraud against with the sales, he is under no prohibition, and Gen, Cass on the alledged ground that he; by his these officers have always surchased as much as agent, cheated Mr. Hubbard and others in the they please. fansaction. To nail this tabrication to the counter, it is only necessary to say that Mr. Hubbard Gov. Hubbard wrote, nor do libelieve he did write Mr. Cake's election to be found in New England; I know is, that a buter in thise terms could not be that he considers him in every respect qualified truly written by any one. r and morter of the Presidency; and that he is tiringly active in promoting his success? We were about to prepare a short article for

Winon, when the following letter-from Mr. releval limeelf came to hand by vesterday hdated from this time till the election : From the Cleveland (O FPlain Dealer, Aug. 3.

That tien. Cass robbed somebody once of Here is a statement which ought to make these at offices blosh if indeed there is any shame.

a bhatering relutation: Striftle Daily Advertiser: I be ewith hand you a copy of a comma

ulty, your obedient stream, B. B. KERCHEVAL.

that of the Landsville Some and: Year paper of the 20th inst., has · Figure lal populations of Lawis Chas. was the agent of the Western Land . so called, whose operations are aliaded un act of mattee not less to Gen . Cass gaelf, that I should publicly expose the d of the article, which I shall do by a very Bement, not permitting myself to doubt of regard for the truth will insure its adgi, an association was formed at Waell

r the purchase and entry of western and apright a man as ever lived Gen. Cass was one of the company, and I known no from youth, I was ap is, and I gave bond in a very heavy penalthe falthful performance of my duties. -Hon, Henry Hubbard was treasurer, and to Re assessments were to be paid, except Gen Cass, the funds for which being at it, were to be paid to me directly, agreeably ling vote-yeas 33, mays 11: irticles of association. They were so paid, ale with a than any other stockholder .- and Underwood-33.

hases were committed to my charge, and ed my authority and instructions from F. . Esq., the corresponding secretary, n the Hon. Henry Hubbard, the treasurer. ass left the United States as Minister to | Webster-21. October, 1836, and did not return till ever directed me in the execution of my ther before or after his departure. sponsible to the officers of the associa-Jupon my earnest recommendation, its ere closed at Washington in October, at which time I was requested to appraise

berty, which I did, and it was divided into shares, and assigned by lot, the lots beawn by the Hon. W. S. Fulton, of Arkaneach shareholder; and I have receipts in sion showing the delivery of the deeds parties except to the Hon, Daniel Webse conveyance was delivered to W. R. as, Esd; his attorney. This closed the buof the association under the articles of ent. The property of each person, athis remained in my hands for sale till Au- was adopted. 38, when the whole was surrendered up, esponsibility ceased. ass, as I have stated, was all this time

chases till after his return, and then in was adopted.

An amenda paid, besides interest. That the whole n was unfortunate for all concerned hoets more than I do; but it will excite no when the history of the purchases o'land stern country in 1836 and 1837 is retogether with the high prices given and ense fall in the value of property which itely afterwards took place. At any rate, im responsible for the purchase, and o learn that there is the first allegation not act in good faith. You say you are ciation, a gentleman who said \$10,000 | 102 to 79.

hands of Gen. Cass or his agent, and who received anything in consideration of The amendments were read. ." I shall not stop to expose the dis-Gen. Cass or his agent, when he must riectly well that I was the agent of the n, and not of any individual composing s he mean by the disjunction here used. es not know to which of them he paid e sum, or has he no voucher either to itself or to quicken his memory, or does neral Cass's name when he knows he

ot know who your informant is; but e may be, I know the statement to be I challenge him to the proof of it. already explained how the payments e, and the books of the association and nts of the treasurer will confirm my as-If this man was a stockholder, and paid to the treasurer; he could not pay it to lse; he had either sold out previous to

my challenge to him. Let him show gived a dollar of his money, and did not eve that your informant has had a just The River as rainst him for ten or twelve years for 118, nays 62. is story; but he is certainly shrewd took a reces or two hours.

AN THER WHIG GUN SPIKED, enough to know that such a debt is worth asking for, and almost anybody else would say, worth The falsity of the charge of Gen. Cass' Land prosecution; such forbearance is, of itself, a rare

What Gen. Cass's position as Secretary of The Whig press has been circulating an arti- War had to do with his interest in such a compathe White press has been checolating an artiyour informant but reveals a trait of character

But he need not fear any remorse of conscience. General Cass, as Secretary of War, had no more to do with the sale of the public lands than with general agent of the concern; that Gen. Cass the sale of land in the moon; nor did his official limself had not been the depositary of its funds, situation give him the least control over the suband that most of the transactions in relation to ject. There is no law, no usage, no propriety, which prohibits any mention of Congress or of cer of the government from purchasing publ lands, excepting those directly controlling the sale shire, had for one moment misconceived and cen- and from the foundation of the system, there has The public land is soil in the respective ditriets where it is situated, and he who pays his money there has the right to any unsold tract .-The only prohibition as to parchases is in respect - A MARE'S NEST .- The Louisville Journal has to the register, who keeps the books, and receives dug up the history of a land speculation which the entries, and he can only make them "by ap-

pie of the warmest and most earnest friends of such a one. He can specia for himself. All Very respectfully, your et dient servant,

B. B. KERCHEVAL. The Detroit "Advertiser, from which we ex tract Mr. Kercheval's letter, is one of the bitteres and most malicious Whig papers in the Union ning's Weslern mail. It dissipates another and yet its editors have to acknowledge the in the calcumnies with which the country will be tegnity, &c., of Mr. Kercheval. At the time he was agent he was wealthy, and his circumstances are still good; bothe lost much in 1836. NOTICE "ROGERACE" LOCATED - A FEDERAL | GEN. CASS'S LAND SPECTUATION. - We mos cubby sairty.-Prentice of the Louisville, cheerfully make room for the following statement nal The greatest tide in America, started the by Mr. B. B. Kerobeval, of this city, who, it ap pears, was the agent of the "Western Land Ass den in a facil speculation. Of course such cialion" referred to by the Louisville Journal. inter was greed by seized by such billings. Mr. K. is one of our oldest and most respectable hours as the Cheveland Herald and the Linbulstants, and we do not imagine that he, in the at Athertiser, and retailed as a gospel truth, legitimate business of the agency of said compae publishers knowing at the same time it was | ny, had any hand in any trend that might have been practised. If there is froud, it doubtless lies somewhere else.

We cannot either teadily is lieve that General Cass would be guilty of acting unfairly or dishonteader! It is from the Detroit Advertiser, the estly towards his associates but as the state. ry paper that published the falsehood of which | ments were authorized by a beinber of the company, who, the Journal says, is of high standing, e think the public have a right to demand a satisfactory explanation of the stole affair. As to the private transactions of the company, we care but little about them. The propriety, however, of General Cass's entering into an extensive land Sangars, recently delivered before the Hibernia monopoly while occupying the important and infin- Society of Chicago. We know not when we ential past of a member of Gen, backson's cabinet. Have met with nobler sent ments than those which may well be questioned. In the language of the conclude that speech; and we wish we could arnal, "To use the advantages of his high office-one of the highest in the government-for print them here in letters of gold, that no reader onopolizing lands, through the a cof an immense | might pass them by unobserved : ital, to the great disadvantage and detriment

wait a satisfactory explanation. Extract of a letter from Francis Markos, Esq., of your note, that any charge had ever been made Association, to which you refer. I have known Gen. Cass and all his family well, for years, and I believe tim to be, in all his Realings, as pure

PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS Washington, Aug. 11, 1848.

SENATE. In the afternoon session, the delate on the Ore gon bill was resumed. An amendment extending the Missouri compromise to the Pacific was adopted by the follow-

YEAS-Messrs. Atchism, Bell Benton, Berridited by me, and were charged to me upon en, Borland, Breese, Bright, Breer. Cathoun, ohs of the treasurer, and accounted for on Cameron, Davis, of Miss, Dickenson, Dauglass, ttlement. From time to time, as other Downs, Fitzgerald, Poote, Hannegan, Houston, were required, they were remitted to me by Hunter, Johnson of Md., Ihnson a La Johnson easurer. It is not true that Gen. Cass had of Geo., King, Lewis, Majgum, Mason, Metcalf, rol of the whole business. He had no Pearce, Sebastian, Spruace, Sturgeon, Turney, Navs-Messrs. Allen, Atherton, Badger, Bald-

win, Bradbury, Clarke, Crwin, Pavis, of Miss., Dayton, Dix, Dodge, Feld, Green, Hale, Hamlin, Miller, Niles, Phelps, Upham, Walker, and The bill was passed, as tmended 23 to 22 .agrafter the dissolution of the association, And at ten o'clock, the Selate adjourned.

This morning, the general appropriation bill, was received from the House, with smendments, and referred to a joint committee of conference. of an hour the grand explosion took place, which Senate, were adopted. National Intelligencer and onion, for giving daily others were picked up by the yawl of the steam. reports of the debates and poceedifies of the Se-

nate, was taken up. An amendment, offered by Mr. Johnson of Md., and publishing the debates and proceedings, was After much debate, the resolution, as amended,

The Post Office bill was then taken up.

postage on newspapers and all printed matter, to tunate occurrence. one cent per ounce, was adopted. An amendment, advancing \$25,000 for completing certain ocean steamers, was injected hour for a recess arrived.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. tion of the Georgia, Alabama and Fierida Rail. his recovery .- Winchester Virginian. zed to make this statement by a member | road; and subsequently laid it upon the table-

The Oregon bill was received from the Senate. Pacific ocean')

The House was called, and 197 niembers an- their final resting place, swered to their names. mit to each House of Congress copies of any act from which to has withheld his approval, and his reasons therefor. The House had struck from O.D VIRGINIA AGAIN. the bill the veto powe 1 The amendment was disagreed to—yeas 92, nan 106.

the amount can be counted down. It ficult to make any man who knows Gen. \$10,000, without even asking him to The Army III was taken up, and the amend-c has not, indeed, evinced much shrewd-ments acted by antil 31 o'clock, when the House

WINCHESTER MEDICAL COLLEGE. The Faculty have sent out their Annual Ancouncement for the third session, which is to comontinue until the 1st of May following.

mence on Monday the 2d of October next, and It will be seen that the course is a very comlete one, giving ample time and opportunity for thorough investigation of the subject embraced in the Lectures. The lastsession has terminated der very gratifying auspices, and there is now The College Building, for which the Legisla-ture made a liberal loan, has been completed, and an elegant and convenient edifice. Winches-

er, from its position, is becoming a place of in-creasing importance, and the Faculty do not overtate its advantages. They very properly point in its easy accessibility from all directions by ilroad and Stage routes, and to the natural and sicial attractions which exist. The stranger they say) finds in its population of several thousands, an intelligent and hospitable society, as ment the principles of her profession well as an agreeable location for social and literasojourn. The student of medicine, whilst he ere finds all that is required to impart pleasure his days of absence from home and friends, is tree from the many temptations to idleness and stravagance met with in large cities.

is time that Virginia should cherish her own titutions. She has long contributed largely the support of Northern Medical Schools; bu now, when she has three of her own, under comelent and distinguished Professors, she should turn her attention homeward, and no longer diher resources from her own bosom.

Feel Twenty Dollars. ises at from \$2 to \$3 per week. The necessapenses of a student, therefore, may be estiil, for a session of eight months, as follows: Fees for the whole course, . \$115 00

Board, say 34 weeks, at \$2 50 FACULTY OF THE COLLEGE. e following gentlemen continue their valuabors for the Institution, with thus far a very quate pecuniary return for their services: Myon H. McGuike, M. D. Surgery. ANIEL CONRAD, M. D. Anatomy and Physilogy, and Dean of the Faculty.

85 00

PHILIP SMITH, M. D., Theory and Practice July J. II. STRAITH, M. D., Obstetrics, Diseases of Women and Children, and Medica Jurisprudence. William A. Bradford, M. D., Chemistry and Materia Medica. With such claims to support, Western Virgina will surely exert herself to sustain amply the Winchester Medical College. - Win- Rep.

A CHAMPION HOR IRELAND. We have just perused (says the Baltimore Ar- Twenty five Copies, gus) an eloquent, speech of the gallant General

"If the Irish can effect organization they can of the poor congrant," is quite unother question achieve independence. I would undertake with from the private dealings of the association, and more confidence than I ever felt in entering a one, in our judgement, that o neimber of the cabi- hattle held, with the counties of Cork and Tippemet should not be engaged in. We anxiously | have all that would remain of the British diets now in Ireland prisoners in six weeks, and get le hand has been so long accustomed to the Washington, to R. McClelland, August A, 1848, Fritish a condancy, that she fears the phantom of relative to the charges in the Louisville Journal. Intisting ower. For my own part I will pledge "I can only say that I never heard, till I read thy sell bere, that if Ireland ever strikes for liberty I will join her in the struggle, and consecrate against Gon. Cass in connexion with the Land the residue of my life to her service; and I some times think that heaven he spreserved my life for times think that heaven haspreserved my me for as those desiring to encamp, are required to be a fine of the undersigned, a Negro Man named

in the redemption of my native land." REMENDOUS EXPLOSION. At New Orleans, on the 1st inst., the schooner Muria Thomas, was discharging her cargo, coniting of government stores from Vera Cruz, into the steamboat Chalmette, bound to St. Louis, which lay alongside. Among these stores was a large quantity of fixed alomunition. In handling one of the boxes which contained bomb-shells, one of the shells, which were placed in separate compartments of the box, became loose and exploudd. This set the schopner on fire, and the flames extended to the other boxes containing shell 5.163 in all, which lay around, causing a continual roar, and succession of explosins. Two men who were working in the hold of the schooner

were severely injured-one of them mortally, it is supposed. The steamboat Chalmette as soon as possible cut loose from the schooner and drifted down the stream, her guards being at the time on fire and a large number of boxes containing, shells lying upon her decks. The fire upon the guards decupied the attention of a part of the crew, while the remainder were tumbling the boxes of shell everboard. During this time there was a continual shower of balls and pieces of shells raining upon the deck of the steamboat, but happily no one was injured. After about a quarter Resolutions allowing exra pay to the officers, tore away the sides and bottom of the schooner, pages, police, and laborers in the employ of the when the wreck sunk. A part of the crews of and Dock Streets, New York, is Agent in those Cities to A resolution authorizing a contract with the overboard. Some of them gained the shore, while the office overboard. Some of them gained the shore, while the office overboard.

Senious Loss .- The Georgetown Advocate appropriating \$2,500 for the surrender of the con-states that a canal boat belonging to Mr. John tract now held with Dr. Houston, for reporting Williams & Sons, of Montgomery co., in coming attention of the public. down the canal near that town, a few days ago, The Baronet's Daughter, by Mrs. Grey; was accidentally driven against a rock and a considerable hole made in the bow, which caused it | Vanity Fair, Pen & Pencil sketches of English to sink to the bottom in a few minutes. The boat Society, by W. M. Thackeray; had a valuable cargo of some 7 or 800 bushels of Ccl. Crockett's Tour to the north and down east, Mr. Westcott moved an amendment, allowing wheat, which was to be delivered by contract to weekly papers to go free to all parts of the State | the Georgetown mills, and a large quantity of corn Grantley Manor, by Mrs. Fullerton; e, and he did not receive his proceeds of in which they are published; which after debate, the value of which in all is estimated at between The Tenant of Wildfell Hall, by the author one and two thousand dollars, and which will be An amendment from the committee, reducing no doubt very materially damaged by this unfor- The life of Gen. Taylor;

We regret in learn that our estimable townsman, Patter Williams, Esq., was seriously in-justice in the Start morning. He was returning from the Courts of Shenandoah in a one horse car-riage, when about two miles from Winchester, his horse became frightened, ran off, upsetting the The House considered the bill granting after- vehicle, and injuring conside ably Mr. W. We nate sections of the public lands for the construct hope a few weeks at farthest may be sufficient for

AFPLUTING DISPENSATION. - Rev. Cyrus Mon son of the Episcopal Church, died on Tuesday at New Mi ford, Ct., of a disinteric disease, after a very brief illness. Mr. M. had been located in Mr. Smith, of Indiana, moved that the House New Milford but a few weeks, and was to have of a man who, in making such a charge non-concur in them, (including that extending been married on Thursday afternoon. The raila political object, says he paid that the principle of the Missouri compromise to the road train which he had designed taking to reach his bride's home, carried "the last of earth" to

A CURIOSITY .- Mr. Jonas Davis, of Boonsboro', The first amendment of the Senate was read, Md., has left at the office of the Odd Fellow, a that it shall be the duty of the Governor of the single stalk of corn that contains thirty distinct territory, immediately after each session, to trais- ears. The ears came out where the tassal should

reasons therefor. The House had struck from the bill the veto powe. The amendment was disagreed to—yeas 92, mays 106.

The amendment of the Senate extending the line of 36 30 to the Pacific occan, to be observed in the future organization of territories of the U. States, was rejected—yeas 82, mays 121.

The other amendments were now cancurred in.

A message was received from the President, communicating the information called for in relation to the extra pay of Gen. Cass. A motion was made and disagreed to, bying it upon the table and ordering it to be printed.

It was then referred to the committee on the expenditures of the War Department.

The River and Harbor bill was passed—yeas 118, nays 62. And by Druggists generally throughout the United

MARIE MAN On the 10th inst., by the Rev. R. T. Brown, Mr. John W. Thompson to Miss Martha Ann Steel, -all of

On the Bridge, at Harpers Perry, on Thursday the 10th inst., by the Rev. T. H. W. Monroe, Mr. David H. Sevier to Miss Margarer K. Arragast, both of Highland county, Va. At Newtown, on Thursday morning the 10th inst. by the Rev. John Allemong, Mr. George Ross Coffeoth, of Winchester, to Miss Assuryna C. White, daughter of Mr. Goran L. White, of the former place. On Sunday evening the 6th inst. by the Rev John F. Price, Mr. Peter Crim to Miss Schannau Waters.

On the 22d ult., Mrs. Mary Lurroy, wife of Mr. Jonah Lupton, in the 57th year of her age. This estimable lady exhibited in her life all those traits of character which are fitted to secure the approbation of the wise and virtuous. In the relation of a wife and mother, she was truly exemplary. As a member of the Church of Christ, she was consistent in carrying out in her deport On the 5d inst., LAURA JANE, in the 5th year of her age, youngest daughter of Wm. H. and Catharine Matthews of Martinsburg.

At his father's, in Martineburg, on the 5th inst., JAMES MOON, in the 19th year of his age. Miscellaneous Notices. DEMOCRATIC BARBECUE.

all of Londoun county.

HE Committee of General Arrangements BACON. SALT-G. A. per bus. Lard Committee of General Arrangements SALT-G. A. In Lard Lard Committee of Reception:—Col. B. Davenport, FEATHERS, R. H. Butcher, H. L. Opie, B. F. Washington, J. C. R. Taylor, John Humphreys, A. J. O. Ban-The Fee to each Professor is Twenty Dollars.

Matriculation Fee Five Dollars. Dissecting art, W. J. Hawks and Dr. W. H. D. Hall.

Ticket, Ten Dollars. The whole amounting to One Hundred and Fifteen Dollars. Graduation lished last week, it is hoped will be punctually adhered to. The time is so near at hand now, that Excellent Boarding and Lodging can be subscribers must at once act. Any Committees procured either at the hotels or private boarding that have as yet failed to report, are expected to do so at once, or their collections will be c

> PROCESSION, &c. The Committee have appointed, Capt. JOHN W. ROWAN, Chief Marsha Col. FRANCIS YATES)

Assistants Do. Maj. A. J. O'BANNON . The Procession will form at 101 o'clock, the ight resting opposite the Court-House in Charlestown. The position of the various Bands, and the Associations with their Banners, will be assigned on the moming. Citizens and strangers generally are requested to join the Procession in the rear, and proceed from town to the grove selected, on the farm of Col. Davenport, for holding the proposed divner.

NOTICE. IJ. The "Sprit of Jeffenson" will be sent persons desiring it, from now until after the Presidential election, in November next, upon the following terms TAVABLE IN ADVANCE: Single Copy,

Thirteen Copiel A CAMP MEETING For the Harpers-Ferry Station, M. E. Church will be held, Divine permission, on the land of Mr. SAMUEL STRIDER, near the B. & O. R. R., between three and four miles West from Harpers-Ferry, adjoining the lands of Mr. Jacob Swagler, John Kephart, and others,

Rev. H. Tarring, P. F., and the ministers, mem- cipal, Winchester, Va. bers, and friends of the Church are cordially invited to attend. Persons tending on the ground are expected to bring the necessary poles, &c., for their tents. No Public Boarding Tents will be allowed, nor the proprietor having granted the control thereof

to the Committee. The ground will be prepared on Friday the 11th August, when all willing to assist, as well THOS. H. W. MONROE, Pastor.

ISAAC HENKLE. JOHN KEPHART. HUGH GILLEECE, ROBT. RUSSELL. WILLIAM KIRBY, July 25 1848.

held under the direction of preachers of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, on the lands of Win Fulton, Esq., four and a half miles from Leesburg, and 2 miles from Oatland Mills, near the road leading to Gum Spring,
—commencing on Thursday, 31st of August, 1848. All
persons friendly to the cause of Christianity are invited to encamp on the ground. Tent holders are requested to bring their tent poles with them. COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS

NEWSPAPER AGENCY. VOLNEY B. PALMER, Esq. is our authorized Agent in e following places:
PHILADELPHIA, N. W. comer of Third & Chesnut sts.; New York, Tribuse Buildings, opposite the Park; Boston. No. 2, State Street; BALTIMORE, S. W. corner of Fayette and North sts BALTIMORE AGENCY.

Mr. WILLIAM THOMSON, S. E. Corner of Baltim nd South Streets, is an authorized Agent in the City of Baltimore, to receive Subscriptions, Advertisements, &c., for the "Spirit of Jefferson," and a copy of the paper, terms, &c., can be found on file at his Office. March 7, 1847.

Mr. E. W. CARR, whose office is North Fourth St.,

THE subscribers have just received the fol- shortest notice. I lowing new Books to which they invite the Jenny Lind, by Miss Rose E. Hendricks

Jane Eyre;

Also-another supply of Harrold, with many other new and interesting Books, which will be sold INO K WOODS & CO. Groceries Cheaper than Ever. D IO, Pedang, and Jiya Coffee, Porto Rico and N. O. Sugar, Segar House Molasses at

50 cts, a Gallon, for sale Ay CRANE & SADLER. Cotton Bags. LARGE lot of Coton Bagging and Bags A various sizes, for sae by Aug. 15. KEYES & KEARSLEY.

Fresh Watermelous. PRESH Watermelons constantly on hand during the season, for sale by
Aug. 15.

S. H. ALIEMONG. Pine Lumber.

UST received a lot of handsom inch Pine Plank, well seasoned, for sale lor for cash. seen.
Aug. 15. F. DUNNIGTON, Au B. of . Railroad Coopers' Stuff, &c LOT of Hooppoles and Cooper Stuff, just received, and for sale by F. DUNNINGTON

B. G. Railroad Bacon. 5000 POUNDS of Bacon Hans, Shoullowest possible terms. Those buying lowest possible terms. Those buying again, can buy of me to great advantage. ity, now in Store, for sale by Aug. 15, 1848. S. H. ALLAMONG WINDOW SHADES - Instructive da large assortment of Transparet Window Shades, and Oil Cloths. CRANL& SADLER.

CORN MEAL.—Fresh round Cort meal for SH, ALLEAONG.

TATELCH and Ross Flor, for sale by

Aug. 15, 1848.

The Markets.

BALTIMORE MARKET. BALTIMORE, MONDAY MORNING.

Reported weekly for the "Spirit of Jefferson," by WALTER & Co., Flour and Commission Merchants and General Produce Dealers, Saltimore. Mr. Eniror. Dear Sir:—Please find below our view of the Producedmarket for the past week:

Howard Sr. Plour, in fair demand, at \$4 CITY MILLS, do. small sales \$5 a 5 124 SUSQUEHANNA do. RYE FLOCE is scarce, small sules at Week Inspections 2,575 bble., and 1,674 bit bbls.
Wheat, +good Reds 85 to 95
Corn, (white) 45a46 cents, and yellow 50 to 51 cents.
Fisu-Herring \$4 25-Mackerel 4 25 to 4 50.
Bacon-Shoulders 5a54, Sides 5, to 52, Hams, 71 to 9.
Burrer-10 to 12 cts. Lard in Kegs 9 cents.
Hogs-Sales have been made at 4 50 to 95.

HOSTER—10 to 12 est, Inter it regs of the S5.
Hogs—Sales have been made at 4.50 to \$5.
CATTLE—490 head Beeves sold at 2.25 to \$3.
Plaster—We note sales at 2.561 to \$2.682 per ton.
Yours troly, —W. & CO. WINCHESTER MARKET. CORRECTED WEEKLY-WINCHESTER, Aug. 10, 1818.

Articles. Wagon Price. Store Price. FLOUR-per barrel, \$4 30, 0 00 WHEAT 0 50: 0 40 CORN. 0 68 OAT 0 15 0 00 0 33 FLAXSEED, 1 00 0 00 1-12 0 00 0 00 -0 20 0 32 Prices of Stock, August 8.

VALLEY BANK Stock \$110 offered : none in market FARMER'S BANK, 98 to \$100. SAVINGS' BANK, par .-CORPORATION STOCE, par.

EXECUTOR'S SALE. PURSUANT to the will of G. B. Waget, dec'd, I shall offer for sale at Public Auction, on THURSDAY the 24th day of August, inst., the following named property belonging to the estate of the dec'd, viz: 16 Shares Winchester and Potomac Railroad

48 Shares of the Stock of the Shenapoonh Bridge . Company at Harpers-Ferry : 0 Shares of the Stock of the Harpers-Ferry and Shenandoah Manufacturing Company. ALSO : About 60 Volumes of Law Books, and a variety of other articles of personal property at Harpers-Ferry. Said Stocks will be sold hefo e the U. S. Hotel case the printed drawings will be sent. All orat Harpers-Ferry, the other articles where they

ders confidential. Terms of Sale .- For purchases amounting to \$20 and less, cash; for purchases exceeding that sum, one half cash and the residue in six months, with interest; for the latter. Notes with approved security will be required. The title of the stocks will be restained until they are paid for. N. H. SWAYNE, Ex

Harpers-Ferry, Aug. 15, 1848-F. P. copu. A POLE RAISING!

THE Democratic Boys of Charlestswif will Potato Hill. They ask for the assistance of those who can give a "long pull, a strong pull, and a pull altogether," at the hour and place designated. Aug. 15, 1848.

ANGERONA SEMINARY. HE next session of this Seminary (Young Ladies' Boarding School) will commence on The Meetingwill commence on Friday the 18th the first Monday in September. Terms given by of August, and will be under the direction of the Circular. Address Rev. L. Eichelberger, Prin-Aug. 15, 1848-3mo.

SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS. MEETING of the Board of School Commissioners of Jefferson County will be held at will hucksters be permitted to settle on the ground, the usual place of meeting in Charlestown; on Monday next, (Court-Day.) Aug. 15, 1848. JOHN YATES, Pres

8400 REWARD SAM JACKSON, . about 35 or 40 years of age, of rather a dark color, about 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high, no mark recolleated. He is ruptured, though slightly. He was bought of the estate of Geo. H. Riley. The above reward will be paid for his recovery in Pennsylvania-50 in Maryland, and 25 in Vir-A CAMP MEETING, for Leesburg Station, will be ginia. To be secured in all cases so that I get him again, or returned to me at my residence.

JOHN H. CAMPBELL. Near Mideleway, Aug. 15. PHILADELPHIA TYPE FOUNDRY.

No. 8 Pear Street, near the Exchange, Phila. FITE subscriber having made great improve-I ments in his method of casting type and mixing of metals, and had a thorough revision of his matrices, the faces of which are not excelled. in beauty and regularity of cut, by any in the country, flatters himself that by a strict personal attention to business, and employing none but the most skilful workmen, he is enabled to offer

A SUPERIOR ARTICLE AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. He is continually adding to his stock all that is 25 half do. new from the best workmen of this and other countries, and having lately produced from Eu-rope a great variety of NEW FACES and OR-NANENTS, solicits the attention of Printers

Presses, Chases, Cases, Ink, Stands, Galleys, sale low for cash by Brass Rule, and every other article needed to fornish a complete Printing Office, supplied at the

German Book and Job Type, Of the newest style and of all sizes, carefully put up in founts of correct proportion. ALEXANDER ROBB. Aug. 15. 1848-85.

PRESS FOR SALE. THE PRESS on which the "Winchester Virginian" has heretofore been printed, is offered for sale on very reasonable terms. It is a Smith Iron Press, in pretty good condition, of double medium size, platin 221 by 321. Those in want are requested to make early application. Angest 15-3t

MISS HELM'S FEMALE SCHOOL. THE duties of this School will be resumed on. the first Monday in September next, at the School Room attached to the residence of Mrs. English education are thoroughly taught at this school, together with Music on the Piano and Guitar. The terms such as heretolore published.

Aug. 8, 1848. LAW PARTNERSHIP. PARKER, have associated themselves in the practice of the Law-and will attend to business in Clarke, Jefferson and the adjacent counties. 250 BAGS-For sale low, at GIRSON & F to which place letters for them should be addressed, and where one of them may at all times be

August 8, 1848.-5t. MELONS AND CANTELOPES. THE subscriber will keep on hand, and supply to order at the shortest notice, the finest Melous and Cantelopes the season can produce. He brings them from the District in his own boats, purchased in large

quantities, and will consequently be sold on the lowest possible terms. Those buying to sell JOSEPH DOWLING. Near Carrell's Motel, Harpers-Ferry, August 8, 1848-4t. TAXES NOW BUE! TITE Taxes for the past year were due on t

COARSE AND FINE NALT by he sacker made at an early day without fail. Walk up to the rack, "folder or no fodder," the Taxes must be "forked over." JOHN W. MOORE, D. S. August 8; 1848-3L MACHINE ROPES.—1 'cod Machine Rope, also Bed Cords and Twines, just received by J. K. WOOBS & CO.

M. ANSEL & CO.

BAKE great pleasure in presenting to their L Virginia friends, the fellowing splendid Lotteries to be drawn in this city, and all those in want of a good Capital Prize will please send an order to our Lucky Office. The many large prizes which have been sold at our great trize lifice, has been unprecedented, and now it has the name of Fortune's Home, where Dame Fortune has taken up her abode. Address MI ANSEL & CO.

Corner of Balt. and Light Street, Balt. Grand Consolidated Class 16. be drawn in the City of Balt., Aug. 19, 1818. 5 Capitals of \$30,000 each. 7.750 1,333

1,000 Tickets \$10-haives \$5-quarters \$2 50. urust 31.-Capital prize \$3,631-Tickets \$1 24.940 15,000 3,000 30,000

3,000 Grand Consolidated Class 17. To be drawn in the city of Balt, Aug. 26, 18:8 1 Capital prize 850,000 10,000

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2,000 1.000 Tickets \$15-halves \$7 50-quarters \$3 75. TAll prizes cashed in Goldor Baltimore funds.

States for prizes. D'Uncurrent funds bought at the lowest mar-IJ My correspondents will oblige me very much sending their orders in time, if ordered in any one particular Lottery, as in many cases they come too late, and I wish to fill orders as directed. are particularly and cordially invited to be with IT lalways keep a large assortment of Packages at my office from \$3.75 to \$1.50. In every

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M. ANSEL & CO.

THE TIMES AND THEIR PRODUCT. VERY Steamer from the old world brings us 1 some news of revolutions, battles or a "muss." and it would be difficult to predict the ultimate raise on this evening, (Tuesday, at 5 o'clock,) chance prediction that the civil war in Paris will a young Hickory more than 100 feet in height, on form a strong platform for a republican form of sult of such a course of things, but we make a government, and by a judicious course, in hanging a few of the malcontents, they will bring about a firmness of government, and a blessing to those who wish the affairs of the nation properly regulated, and whilst such regulations are going on elsewhere, we must not be unmindful of our own people, and as Holliday & Co. are ever catering for their benefit, we would recommend to them the splendid scheme displayed in this paper, for A1gust, which is very rich, and they expect to sell at least Two Hindred and Fifty Thousand Dollars good standing, are cordially invited to join with in Prizes of from \$50,000 down to \$1,060. To secure some of them be eareful to address the all ples of our Order will be delivered by a distin-HOULIDAY & CO.

No. 7, Light Street, Ballinon, Ald. 5 Prizes of 20,000 DPLLARS! Maryland Consolidated Lottery, For the Benefit of Consolidated Locaries of Md. GLASS 16 FOR 1518. To be drawn in the City of Baltimore, Md., Saturday, August 19, 1848. 75 Number Lottery and 12 drawn ballots:

SPLENDID SCHEME. \$20,000 3,000 1,332 1.000 20,000 \50U 400 300 6.000 250 5,000 .200 20.000 3.150

27,814 PRIZES. Tickets, \$10-Shares in Proportion Certificates of packages in the above will be issued and sold at the fellowing rates: 25 whole tickets, \$140 | quarters 70 eighths, August 15, 1848:

Plough Iron, &c. F. DUNNINGTON. B. & O. Railroad, August 1, 1848.

111E undersigned has made arrangements to L keep always on hand a stock of the best Smith's Coal, and for sale low for cash. F. DUNNINGTON. B. & O. Railroad; August 1, 1848.

OF different sizes, in good order, and will be sold cheap, having been bought at second hands. There are 15 of them. PHILIP COONS. Harners Forry, Aug. 8, 1848. Winchester Flour and Lime. ATINCHESTER LIME of the best quality, always on hand by the barrel or retail. Also...The very best and most choice brands debtedness by the 15th of September next, as

Blacksmith Bellows',

Griggs, in Charlestown. All the branches of an sale cheap, and delivered without charge to fami- to be asked. S. H. ALLEMONG, August 8. Commission Merchant. Mackerel N Bbls., half B! ls. and Kitts, of all Nos. Also DROVINCE McCORMICK and RICHARD on hand, and for safe by J. J. MILLER. August 1, 1848.

. July 25, 1848. 10 BBLS. No. 1 HERRING for sale cheap duce to the Baltimore Market, when consigned to his care; the best prices guaranteed and

RICE FLOUR-Fresh Rice Flour, just re-will always have on hand a fell assortment of tron, Smith's Coal, Salt and Herring, for sale August 1, 1848. READY-MADE BAGS.—Heavy twilled Cotton Bags and Bagging, for sale by August 1. CRANE & SADLER

July 11.

EARLY White Flat Turnip Seed, Warranted fresh and gennine.

Aug 1. JOHN P. BROWN. OUNTRY SOAPS .- A small lot of nice

country soaps for sale by S. H. ALLEMONG. Aug. 8. ONDON BROWN STOUT-For sale by Aug. 8. J. J. MILLER. CHEAP HERRING.—A lot of very superior low by S. H. ALLEMONG, Comm. Merchant. TURNIP SEED, fresh, for sale by J. J. MILLER.

SOLDIERS CLAIMS.

WM. THOMSON. S. E. Corner of Balt. & South sts , Balt., Mid. AS securted the services of an Attorney resident 23 Washington, of some forty years intimate acquirintance with the different Departments, and is now prepared to produce the settlement of the classes of soldiers who enlisted during the Mexican war. His charges for prosecuting a claim before the Departments at Washington and getting it spatied, whether for Bounty Land, Scrip or Pension, will be \$5;—and for pay, nil-leage, clothing, we, sen per cent on the amount recovered, if \$50 or over; and if under that sur-85. He will fernish free of extra charges, any torm necessary to enable a party to prepare and forward to him Selaim for prosecution, if requested by letter pass paid and directed to him at the S. F. Corner of Baitimore and South streets, Baltimore Md.

W. T. would refer to Editors of newspapers . generally throughout the United States and to those of Baltimore and Philadelphia in particular. Angust 8, 1848.

TAKE NOTICE. HE Bonds given at the Sale of my personal L effects will be due on the 17th of August. They have been left in the bands of Mr Thomas Brown, at the Store of Keyes & Kearsi Charlestown, for collection All persons ind . ed, are earnestly jequested to kit them at one.

it is important to have the sale accounts closed up SAMUEL CAMERON. August 8, 1848-4t. POSTPONED. SONS OF TEMPERANCE. REDERICK Division, No. 65, White Hall, Ya., will hold a public meeting, turn out in

Procession, &c., on SATURDAY, 26th day of August next. All our Brethren of the O der throughout the State and elsewhere, are cordially invited to unite with us in the celebration. Visiting Brethren IF Checks remitted on any City in the United and Divisions are requested to bring their Regulia, Staffs of Office, &c with them.

Those who are Good'y to the cause, generally, are invited, and will be warmly welcomed in the participation of the festivities of the occasion. It affords us pleasure at all times to receive the smiles and commendation of the Ladies, and they us and participate in the engagements of the day. Several Brethren of distinguished ability and zeal in this subject of Refermation, have been solicited, and are expected to address the meeting. Ample arrangements will be made for the com-fortable accommodation of a numerous concourse. We therefore hope all who feel an interest in the noble enterprise will turn out with us ..

Editors favorable to the Temperance reform, and the Order of the "Sons" will please publish JOHN E. DAINGERFIELD. JOHN GRIFFITH, Committee. S. HAWKINS, White Hall, Aug 8 1848,



SNICKERSVILLE LODGE, No., 61, 1 G ersville, on the 18th of August, at 10 o'clock A M. The neighboring Lodges, and all brethren in us on the occasion. - An address on the princi-

guished Brother. M. C. KLEIN Committee .. Thos. W. KEEN, ot 5 Javitati ASA JAMES. Brother A. M. Moore.

Snickersville, July 25, 1818. WH. FINDLAY JOHN WILLIAM FINLEY & Co. PRODUCE

General Commission Merchants. No. 26, Commerce St. Wharf, BALTIMORE DEVOTE particular attention to the sale of FLOUR, GRAIN, MILL FEED, CLO-VER SEED, WHISKEY, and all kinds of COUNTRY PRODUCE. Liberal Cash advances on consignments of

Produce. Particular attention paid to purchasing Groceries, Fish, Salt, Plaster, &c. REFERENCES: Messrs. T. II. & W. B. Willis, | Charlestown James L. Ransom, Esq. 5- Va. Messrs. G. H. Beckwith & Co., 1 Middleway,

. Jas. C. Whitehill, Eeg ; § Va. Baltimore, Jane 1, 1848-11. To the Citizens of Clarke County. TAKE take this method of informing the citi gens of the above named county, that under the authority and with the consent of the Board \$35.00 of Managers of the Washington National Monu-17 50 ment Society, I have authorized Mr. Francis LUCKET, of Loudoun county, to act as my substitute in the collection of Funds in Clarke county, for the erection of the Washington Monament .-And I take occasion to recommend him to the UST received, another load of Plough Iron. And I take occasion to recommend him to the heavy wings Landsides, double and single kind attention of my friends in Clarke, as a gentle-Specimens will be sent to those wishing to Shovel Moulds (Hughes' manufacture.) making man every way worthy their confidence. Any his assortment of Iron large and complete. For funds which may be placed in his hands will be faithfully accounted for, and appropriated to the noble work, which is to be the free will offering

> I do not feel it necessary to make an appeal to the patriotic and intelligent citizens of Clarke, in relation to the merits of this enterprise. Their own bosoms will make the proper response at the mere mention of the name of the Father of his The object of this communication is, then merely to commend the Agent, he being a stranger to

of this great Nation.

them, to their confidence.

R S. BLACKBURN. Principal Agent for National Monument Sortely, for Jefferson and Clarke counties, Va. August 1, 1848. NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in-debted to the firm of Thomos Lock & Co.,

that they must pay up the amount of their inof Flour brought to the Winchester market, for longer indulgence cannot be given, and ought not THOS, LOCK, J. W. SHERMAN. July 25, 1848-11 TAXES, TAXES:

> A day of July. Payment must be made at au early date, otherwise "the for mist fly." August 1, 1848. ROBT. LUCAS. Forwarding & Commission Depot THE undersigned is now prepared to receive L and forward promptly, Flour and other proto his care; the best prices guaranteed and

THE Taxes for 1848 were due on the first

In addition to a general Stock of Goods, he low for cash. FRANCIS DUNNINGTON. B & O. Railroad, August 1, 1848. . . For Pickling.

punctual returns made of the proceeds

STRONG Cder Vinegar; Black and English Mustard, Long Pepper, Race Ginger, Mace; Nutinegs, and every article in this line at very reduced price, for sale by J. J. MILLER. August 1, 1848.

Superior Wines and Brandies. French Brandy, Wines, Gin, &c.; they have been selected with great case and those who want a pure article for medicinal or family use, can rely on getting it genuine, at August 1.

J. MILLER: S.

PLASTERING LATHS and prime Shingle forsale by JOHN W. GRANTHAN July 11, 1848.

All Europe looks to thee, thou pead of the sea,
The tears of whose sorrow make emerald thy sod;
Remember, thou st power in the self to be free-Then arise for thy children, thy country, thy God. Where, where is the spirit whose patriot strain
Was breathed by an Emmett, a Gratian, a Moore?
Tave Bruce, Kosciusko, and Tell lived in vain?
Have ye tears, and not blood, o'er the gibbet, to pour Thy some battle well in a despot's employ,
And ye have the blood and the hearts of the brave;
Why sleep in your fetters? Wake!—earn the true joy He feels who is winning (for freedom) a grave.

The people of Rome are a calling to thec-'c Now, now break thy fetters and dry up thy tears,'
And France cries, in barricade glory," Be free! Our ari-color's risen - away with thy fears!" Fig. from armed Ruler hath smitten again.
Thy people, through Minchell, the fearless and bold-Fig. martyr—the felon—who's dragging his chain,

For thee, dearest Erm, the bartered of old. rouse! for the sake of the virgin, whose shrine The hirelings of England debase and decry. A sar el By St. Patrick what glory is thing; To Bee as a slave - is a coward to die!

POCKET BOOK LOST.

Wednesday, 26th ult, the subscriber lost his POCKET BOOK, between the Cave Firm and Mr. Kennedy's gate pear Charlestown. The Book contained many valuable papers, and one Ten Dollar note on the Valey Bank, and a One Dollar note, old and torn about half across. A reward of \$11 will be paid for the book and its contents, if left at this office, or with the subreri-THOMAS FINNELL. Charlestown, Ang. 1, 1848.

TAKE NOTICE.

immediate payment to the subscriber; and those having claims against the estate are also request-R. H. LEE,
Adm'r of A. Robinson, dec'd. ed to present them:

August 1, 1848. VALUABLE LAND FOR SAEE. THE undersigned, trastees of the estate of William C. Walton, dec'd, offer at private ally cost the purchaser.

VALUABLE FARM known by the name of "BETHANY," seven miles south of Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virginia, unprecedently low price of \$11! They are of adjoining the farms of H. L. Ople and Mrs Lewis, and lying infinediately on the west bank of the Shen and oah river. There are two good springs tin Vests, is worthy of notice. Vests wirth four of never-failing water, a good

Brick Dwelling House and Out buildings. This farm is regrawth of what, corn, clover, &c., and is one of the most beautiful on the river.

cleared Land, and one hundred and forty-seven well Timbered, making in all 427 acres. Persons wishing to parchase can view the premises by calling on Mr. George Harris, the pre-Application for purchasing may be made to

Mr. Robert Jamison, of Alexandria, Va., and to HIIEundersigned would respectfully inform the John T. Hargrave, Shepherdstown, Jefferson Co.; Va., either personally or by letter, post paid. ROBERT JAMIESON, Trustees.

WATCHES, JEWELRY, &c. E have just received from Philadelphia, a wherevery fruit of the season, and luxury that which are the following: Joseph Johnson's celebrated. Church Street Gold Lever Watches, To the people of this and the neighboring Church are excelled by none and equalled by but ties he would say, but his House shall always be few. Also Breast Pins, Earrings, Bracelets, Gold Guard and Fob Chains, Gold and Silver Penoils with Diamond Peinted Pens, Gold and Silver His Bar shall contain the choicest Lighors - his Speciacles to suit all ages, Ladies' and Gentle- Table the best themarket affords-his Chambers anens' fine set Plain and Chased Rings, Shirt | well furnished -and his Stabling which is commo Buttons, Gold and Silver Thimbles, Gold Minature Cases, Lockets, &c., which we can sell at prices which gannot fail to please. Give us a call C. G. STEWART & SON.

TO FARMERS!

FERME 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, fiveor six horses. He would spectfully inform the citizens of Jefferson, Rock solicit the particular attention of Farmers to the lingham, Clarke and the adjoining counties, that great superiority of these Machines over every his fine Line of Boats are constantly renning to other now in use. The Horse Powers are highly and from Georgetown and Alexandria. He will celebrated for their great strength, and durability | at all times during the seasons, lave on hand Fish. and EASE OF OPERATION. These Machines have never been surpassed or equalled for the large quantity of grain they are capable of thrashing at a very small advance on the cost. per day, which is separated from the Straw, percould refer to a large number of Farmers in this lumbia or Alexandria. As his boats are daily and the adjoining counties, who have bought and leaving and arriving at this point, there will at al used these Machines for the last three years, all times be an opportunity for Farmers and others to of whom are highly pleased with their performance | send their produce into market in a very short in every respect. They are warranted.

Sant Michines; ROSS'S Patent Corn and Cob all times be found at Harpers-Ferry, by enquir-Crusher and Grinding Machines; ROYER'S ing at Mr. Carrell's Hotel, or at the store of F. Patent Folder Cutter; SMEDLEY'S Patent J. Conrad & Bro. JOSEPH DOWLING. Brick Press, Strqie Cutting Machines and Corn | Harpers-Ferry, June 13, 1848-3m.

STOVES.

The Hathaway Cooking Stoves, of different sizes, Air Tight Cooking Stoves, Parlor and Chamber Stoves, of every variety; Nine plate hart & Co., have made me agent for the sale of Stoves, of various sizes, and a large assortment their Patent Glass Pad, Double and Single Lever Common Cooking Stoves.

MILL CASTINGS, For Merchant, Grist and Saw Mills, of the most may need them day and sold sold them. peroved PATTERNS and best DESIGNS for strength and economy of metal. Thrashing Machine Castings of every variety of Patterns, as well as Plough Castings, Wagon Boxes, Cast Iron Fence Railing, Water Pipes and Brass Castings. IF His LATHES and MACHINERY are propelled

by a STEAM ENGINE, and he is prepared to do all Machinery and other Turning in Brass and Iron, with despatch. All letters promptly attended in. JAMES R. JONES. . Hagerstown, June 27. 1848-3m.

THE ARE 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 tend the inspection of Baltimore or the District

87 Country Work of all description, will be done at the shortest notice. A share of the patronage of the Farmers is re-specifully solicited, as it is believed entire entirfactio can be rendered. THADDEUS BANKY.

June 27, 1848-2m.-F. P. Copy. UT A good Dwelling House for Rent near the Mill; it is a fine location for a Cooper. Pesses-June 27, 1848.

VINEGAR. DICKLING Viorgar, and Stone Jare of Aversa I. CRANE & SADLER.

Preserving Sugar.

2,500 Lin Lauf, Laup, Crusical and Christel Sugars. 18 Middi very bright N.O. and Ports Rica Sugars, at very refargest 1. J. J. MILLER. WELCH and Res Plane, Scratchy

ONE Y 8150 FOR THE BEST DAGUERREOTYPE LIKENESSES Ever taken in Charlestown.

MR. J. W. BEAR respectfully informs the Ladies and Gentlemen of Charlestown and vicinity, that he has taken Rooms at the Court House, for a few days only, where, with the lar gest and best apparatus ever imported, and materials of the first quality, he is fully prepared to execute DAGUER FEOTYPE LIKENESSES, of all sizes, in a style not to be surpassed by any other arrist in this country. Giving to the picure a bold relief from that deadness usually seen in Daguerreotypes, and fully developing the eyes. (the imperfections of which have so long been an objection to this class of Miniatures.) and giving the whole picture a life-like appearance unusu

ally seen in the Daguerreotype Miniatures. Likenesses of Children, as young as two years taken in exquisite style; and where is the paren that would not pay the paltry sum of \$1 50 for acorrect likeness at that hieresting age? Family groups taken on the largest scale ever taken in this country, in splendid style and at

moderate prices.

Single pictures, andium size, colored time ! life, and warranted at to fade for \$1 50, includ mg a fine morocco case. As his stay will be limited to a few days, the wishing to procure miniatures or examine speci mens would do well to call soon. Miniatures taking without regard to the state of the weather from 6 o'clock, A. M., until o'clock P. M. Instructions given in the art with

all the latest Improvements for a reasonable, price RULES. No person shall be bound to take a picture un ess they and their friends who are present when t is taken are satisfied that it is a correct likeness But no miniature will be taken back and retaken fter it leaves the room, under \$1 Call in soon for my prices are low,

Hyour picture don't please you I'll call it no g If Likenesses of servants taken in a spletidid Charlestown, July 25, 1848.

39 PER CENT CHEARER THAN EVER! A LL per-ons indebted to the Estate of Archi- 39 PER CENT CHEARER THAN EVER! Now's the TIME for BARGAINS! THE subscriber has just returned from the East, where he purchased a large stock of

Ready-Made Clothing, which he will sell at prices hitherto unknown bese parts. His Coats are of superior make, and may be had from \$1 50 to \$11; Pantaloons and Vosts at nearly one half what the materials usn Particular attention is called to some very fin

Black Cloth Coats, of the very latest style, and

exquisite finish worth \$20 which we sald at the equality fine enough to deck out any gentleman The stock of Satin-striped and plain black Sa and five dollars, be sold at 2 and S2 50 Pantaloons may be had of almost any quality and at such prices as will astonish parcha Come and look at my stock, as it won't do any harm, and you shall not be charged for an exami nation. The stock is the best and most choice and at the same time the cheapest that has ever There are two hundred and eighty acres of been offered to the people of Jefferson.

LEWIS LEWISSON. Charlestown, July 25, 1848.

> U. STATES HOTEL HARPERS FERRY, VA.

public, that he has leased the Hotel at Har pers-Ferry, (late in the occupancy of Capt. Je SAPH F. ABELL) known as the United States Hotel and is now prepared to accommodate passengers by the Rail Road, or travellers, in the most confortable manner. Those travelling in the Carswill find this a most agreeable Dining place supply of goods in our line, among can be ad, will be served up in the most choice

open for their reception and accommodation, a he is determined to make their calls agreeable .dious, shall contain the best provender and attend

ed by attentive hostiers. Give the House a call, and judge of its merits or yourselves. JAMES BATE WAGER

Harpers-Ferry, April 11, 184). IMPORTANT TO FARMERS.

MILLERS AND OTHERS TEVIII. subscriber having located himself per

He will at all times be ready to receive Flour jectly clean and free of injury from cutting. He Grain and other freightage for the District of Co space of time; and be pledges himself to take Horse Powers and Machines repaired promptly. , produce to those cities, or bring them to this point, If He also manufactures Reynold's Paient on the most acco-modating terms. He can at

WOULD inform the citizens of Jefferson and the aljoining counties, that Mr. Cl C. Rein-Truss, for the support and cure of Rupture or Hernia, suitable for all sizes and ages. I have

THOMAS M. FLINT, Druggist. May 9, 1848. Dr. McMunn's Elixor of Coinm. THIS is the essential Extract from the native of Opium, without its deleterious and useless principles, for sale by T. M. FLINT, Drug.

June 20, 1848. Fresh Confectionary. UNCH Raisins and Smyrna Figs Dales, Lemons, Pine Apples; Assorted Candies:

Colongue and Florida Water; Lemon Syrup, prime for Lemonade, &c. &c. For sale by F. DUNNINGTO F. DUNNINGTON. July 11, 1848. Sugar Cured Hams. CASK Cincinnati Sugar-cured Have, just re

July 8. J. K. WOODS & CO. Plastering Laths. 36,000 SAWED Hastering Lathes to

DE Stainburn's Vegetable Pills, for sale by GIBSON & HARRIS. July 25

DR BRANDSETH'S PILLS, for sale by GIRSON & HARRIS. Camberland Coat Suitable for Black

KEVES & KEARSEEV INEGAR — Summis pose Cider Viscous Sniy 18: GIRSON & CLARRIS TACHINE SEPPES _1 out Hadinellon A de fed Cords and Turner, post accessor L. WOODSK & CO

J. J. BULLER.

EXCHANGE HOTEL WASHINGTON CITY, D. C., C St., in the rear of Coleman's and Brown's, BY T. M. MCILHANY, [Late of Virginia.]

THIS spacious establishment, having been 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. Boarders, Visiters and Travellers, will find pleasant and capacious rooms, neatly furnished, upon moderate terms. Washington, Jan. 25, 1848.

HEAD QUARTERS WARD'S & CO.,

No. 6, North Calvert St,

Baltimore, Md. DRIZES: PRIZES: PRIZES: Going off Daily. Why will you be poor, when for a trifle invested with those lucky sons of Dame Fortune, WARD & CO., will secure you a fortune for life. The large number of Capital Prizes sold lately by this

lucky firm has astonished even the Managers themselves. So to those who want good prizes we say send your orders to the always lucky WARD'S & CO., No 6, North Calvert St., Baltimore, Md.

13 No postage need be paid on letters to ou addiess. 47 All orders strictly confidential. IT The official drawing always sent as soon as over to all who order tickets from us, and the tickets or drawing always enclosed in letter form to as to defy the clearest scrutiny as to their con-All orders will come straight to hand, and

will be invariably answered by return mail. The Lotteries of Maryland are drawn under State authority, and by sworn Commissioners spoonted for the purpose, thus offering a safe guarantee to purchasers. We beg to call particular attention to the splen-

LOTTERIES FOR AUGUST.

16,000

75,000 DOLLARS! Maryland Consolidated Lottery CLASS 113 for 1848. To be drawn in the City of Baltimore, FRIDAY August 18.

75 No. Lottery and 15 Drawn Ballots. GRAND SCHEME. \$7,500 1,250 .212 150

TICLETS 21, SHARES IN PROPORTION. Certificates of packages in the above will be issued and sold for -25 Whole Tickets, \$30 | 25 Quarters, 7 50 15 00 | 25 Eighths, 3 75

ANOTHER BIG GUN! To DE DRAWN AUGUST 26TH, 1848. There is to be distributed in the Grand Lottery

807,696 DOLLARS in Prize Money. 850,000, \$15,681, \$10,000, \$25,000 divided into 5 prizes of \$5,000 each, and 10 prizes \$3,000 besides.

\$40,000 divided into 40 pri-- zes of \$1,000, 78 Numbers and 15 Ballots, Making more Prizes than Blanks in the Lottery.

50,000 DULLANS. Grand Consolidated Lottery, FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE Consolidated Lotteries of Maryland CLASS No. 17, to be drawn in the city of Balti

more, SATURDAY, Aug. 26, 1848. 78 No. LOTTERY and 15 DRAWN BALLOTS. splendid scheme.

\$50,000 18 \$50,000 15,631 10,000 10,000 5.000 5,000 5,000 25,000 5,000 5,000 2,000 2,000 2,000 } 10,000 2.000 2,000 1,000 40,000 25.000 30,000 100 126 6,.00 6.363 29,295 439,425

36,365 Prizes amounting to. TICKETS \$15-SHARES IN PROPORTION Who says a package? Packages is the best way to purchase, as you have all the combination numbers in the lottery, and may draw the five highest prizes, and have to pay but little over ene-half the cost of the tickets. Ward of Co, will sell full and complete packages on certificate for

26 Whole Tks. \$180 | 26 Quarter Tks. \$4500 26 Half " 90 | 26 Eighths " 22 50 A single package of tickets in the above Grand Lottery may draw over \$85,000. Try one if you want a fortune for a small outla and be sure to purchase of the Lucky Prize Sellers, WARD & CO.,

No. 6, North Calvert st. Balt. 30,000 DOLLARS.

Maryland Consolidated Lottery. FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE LASS 40, FOR 1848, TO BE DRAWN IN THE CITY OF BALTIMORE, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 30. 78 Numbers and 12 Drawn Ballots.

SPLENDID SCHEME 30,000 10,000 10,000 5,000 5.000 3,907 3.907 1,000 100,000 12,500 300 200 13,000 Tickers \$10-Shares in proportion.

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Certificates of packages in the above Lottery ssued and sold for 26 whole tickets \$1 40 00 | 26 quarters \$35 00 70 00 | 26 eighths, 17 Lotteries drawn every day. Tickets varying in price from 1 to \$20.

WARD & CO'S, Men by Reporter containing the schemes of all Letteries one menth in adrance, sent to all who order tickets of us, free o

ORDERS for Packages or Single Tickets will meet with prompt attention and sure success by addressing the LUCKY WARD'S & CO. No. 6 North Calvert St., Ball, Md. Segars and Tobacco.

Till i subscriber pays special attention to Toiscoo and Segars; and has now so hand the
tery chaicest brands of both, which will be sold
by has or smaller quantities at very reduced puces. These manting the best article in market
will call on one.

1. J. Millie.

JACOB LADOMOUS Cheap Watch and Jewelry Store,

No. 246 Market Street, Philedelphia. THE subscriber has constantly on finnd one of the largest and cheapest assortments of the above to be found in this city or elsewhere.—
Watches, gold and silver, of M. I. Tobias, Josh.
Johnson, W. Bohisson, B. S. Veles, & C. Johnson, Wm. Robinson, E. S. Yajes & Co. and ther celebrated makers. Also, Anchor Escapement, l'Epine and Vertical Watches, some of which are at the following ex-

tremely low, reduced prices. Warranted. Full jewelled gold Levers, 18 karatrases \$38 to 40 Gold l'Epines, Silver

Also, other Wasches at lower than the above their stock. prices, suitable for traders, with a splendid assortsilver pencils; Jewelry of all description. Also, 2, 3 and 4 tune, Musical Boxes. Old gold and silver bought or taken in exchange

ly attended to.

ASSORTMENT OF Gold and Silver Watches

N PHILADELPHIA, Wholesale and Retail. Gold Lever Watches, full jewe!led, 18 karat cases, Gold l'Epine Watches, jewelled, 18 karat

Silver Lever Watches, full jewelled, 17 to 20 " l'Epine Quartiers, fine quality, full jewelled, 8 to 10 common Gold Pencils, Gold Pen, diamond point, silver holder and

Silver Tea Spoons, Silver warranted equal to coin, With a large assortment o'diamond breast pins and diamond finger rings, which I will sell much cheaper than any store in the city. With a large stock of gold neck, curb and fcb chains; ear-rings, and every thing in the Watch and Jewelry line, all of which I am determined to sell cheaper than can be bought elsewhere. I am satisfied with

small profits and quick sales. As for my stock of Watcher, both gold and silver, I defy competition; as regards quality and quantity. I am prepared to sill them by the single watch, by the dozen or gress, so that persons can be sure of being suited wth a watch out of my extensive stock. Person, by sending the the money will be refunded. Hease save this ad- establishment in the county. vertisement, and call at LEVIS LADOMUS'

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

Cheap Watch and Jewelry Store,

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 is desirous to sell to punctual customers. He would say to Physicians in town and throughout the county, that they will find it to their advantage | Depot makes it a desirable to call and examine his stock of Drugs, as he inanda to sell low, or rather very grear city prices Very thankful for the encouragement received he hopes in future to enjoy a large chare of the public patronage.

Next Door to Supprington's Hotel.

June 20, 1848. Ready-Made Clothing! WILLIAM J. STEPHINS, Corner of Potomac and Shenandoah Streets, Harpers-Ferry, Va., has on hand a large and extensive assortment of

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 \$1, Tweed Coats, from 2 50 to \$5, Linen Luster, from 2 50 to \$3 50, Fancy Gingham, Do., from I 25 to \$2 25, Plain Linen, Do , from 1 25 to \$2 50, Linen Check, Do, from 1 25 to \$1 50, Calico Do., from 871 to \$1 25. Pantaloons.

20,000 | Cassimere Pants, from 2 to \$5, Summer Cloth Do., from 2 to \$3, 12600 Linen Drilling, Do , from 1 to \$3, Cotton Stripe, and Plain Do., from 1 to \$3.

Vest Satin Vests, from 2 50 to \$5, Fancy Silk and Satin Do., from 2 to \$5, Bombazine and Summer Cloth Do., from 1 to \$21 Marseilles and other Vests, from 621 to \$1 25. Also on hand Stocks, Cravats, Bosoms, Shirts Drawers, Gloves, Suspenders, Pocket Handker-chiefs, Stocks and in short every variety of Clothng, generally kept in a gentleman's furnishing Store. Purchasers are invited to call and examine for themselves, and I pledge myself to use the very best efforts to give entire satisfaction.

Harpers-Ferry, June 27, 1848-tf.-F. P. Copy SCALES, SCALES. Marden's Patent Improved Platform and Counter Scales.

Manufactory Corner of South Charles and Balderston Streets, Baltimore. A LL persons in want of Weighing Apparatus, that is desirable, correct and cheap, can be supplied at my establishment with promitness.

I warrant every article manufactured, equal, if not superior, to any others in this country, and at prices so low that every purchaser shall be satisfied. Beams and Platforns, from the heaviest

onnage to the most migute Gold and Assayer's Balance, always on hand.
Country Merchants, Cr., are particularly invited to call and examine or themselves, or send their orders, which shall be attended to with de-TESSE MARDEN. Baltimore, March 7, 1818-1v.

A sale by C. G. STEWART & SON.

Silver Ware. W E still ontinue to manufacture to order, all kinds Silver Ware, such as

Table Deart Spoons;

Ten and Salt Spoons;

Grean and Soup Ladles;

Sogar Tongs, &c.

The highest price given for old Gold and Silver,
in cash or inexchange for Silver Ware.

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In consequence of the change in their terms of 838 to 40 selling, they are enabled to offer SCHOOL AND sesses the remarkable property of removing mer-28to 30 BLANK BOOKS, &c. at prices so greatly reduced 12 to 15 from former rates, as to make it to the interest of 8 to 10 all who deal in these articles to purchase from Scurvy, Scorbutic Affections, Tumors, Scrofula or

Hitherto the system of crediting small amounts ment of gold chains, seals and keyes; gold and has involved an expense in their collection, and a determined perseverance in Dr. Sweetas H. & T. now sell only for CASH, or such ne- ZER'S PANACEA, will effect a cure. gotiable notes as are sure to be paid in bank at their maturity, the saving to those who choose to

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THE CHEAPEST AND LARGEST

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Having a PRINTING OFFICE for copperplate and type work, and an extensive BINDERY, H. & T. are prepared to fill orders from Banks and Public Offices, when forwarded through merchants, at extremely low prices.
Philadelphia, January 18, 1848.—tf.

Forwarding and ommission Business. HE undersigned having erected a large Ware House, is now prepared to forward Flour and Thouse, is now prepared to lorward Flour and other produce at the shortest notice to Georgetown and Alexandria. His boats are constantly runard Alexandria. His boats are constantly runard Alexandria. His boats are constantly runard and Alexandria. ning between Harpers-Ferry and Alexandria, and persons having Produce or Merchandize to boat, first thought, for after a long course of perseverwould do well to give him a call. Having been ance they will even cure hereditary disease. 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. Harpers-Ferry, May 16, 1848-6m.

THE undersigned has removed his Shop to 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,

amount of money which they vish to expend, can together with all kinds of Collars, Travelling by keeping the blood in a pure condition, insures on the most reasonable terms by the care our guestient to any part of the United States. 1,000 have goods sent to any part of the United States, Trunks, of all sorts and sizes, and at prices to suit health. West Indies or Canada; or ly sending the mo- all persons,-and all articles in my line of businey to any express office, the morey to be paid ness. I respectfully invite my old friends and Blood, Mercurial Taint, Weakness of the Spine, on the delivery of the goods. All lask is a trial, customers to call and examine my stock of Sad- Flow of blood to the head, Giddiness, Singing or to convince persons it will be much to their ad- dies, Bridles, Harness, Collars, Trunks, &c., be- Buzzing noise in the head and ears, Dr. Sweetvantage to purchase from me I guarantee all fore purchasing elsewhere, as I am determined to ZER's PANACEA will give certain relief; in all segoods I sell to be what they are represented or sell as cheap, and on as good terms as any other vere and chronic cases, the patients cannot be too for Wheat, Corn, &c, and Plaster, Fish, We have Feeling thankful for favors heretofore extended, will effect a cure. I hope, by renewed efforts to please, to merit and

> JOHN BROOK. reighborhood. Charlestown, Jan. 25, 1848. N. B .- Repairing done with neatness and de- sure and certain in its effects. spatch, at the shortest notice. [F. P. copy 3t.

DIX'S COLUMBIA HOUSE, South Charles Street, opposite German Street, BALTIMORE, MD. HIS HOUSE being located in the immediate vicinity of the Railroad Depot makes it a desirable Situation for Travellers.

Torms per day \$1,25 cts. May 16, 1848-6m. HATS AND CAPS. To Country Merchants and others. TAS. L. McPHAIL & BRO, 132 Baltimore Street, next door to the Baltimore Clipper Office, respectfully call the attention of their friends and the public generally, to their large assort- all actimonious humon and incrustations. ment of HATS and CAPS of every style and variety, which they offer for sale upon the

most reasonable terms. Wholesale and Retail Baltimore, March 7, 1848 .- 6m. Great Clothing Establishment. PHILADELPHIA WARDROBE.

No. 105 Chesnut Street, between Third and Fourth, North Side, Philadelphia. To Southern & Western Merchants. I, therefore, have come to the determination of such prices as will please all. In proof of what sumption is so prevalent. I say, I invite a look in the Wardrobe, where can always be seen as handsome and entensive an assortment of Gentlemen's Clothing as can be found

in this city. Remember the Philadelphia Ward-PERRY R. MCNEILLE, No. 105 Chesnut Street, Philadelphia N. B. A large stock of piece goods on hand .farments made to order at the shortest notice.

May 30, 1848-3m. BICHARD MURDOCK. MANUFACTURER OF IMPROVED PATENT Platform and Counter Scales,

Scale Beams, &c., OF all sizes, and adapted to the various uses of Merchants, Railroad and Transportation Companies, Hay and Coal Dealers, Grocers, Druggists, and all others requiring Scales of any description in their business. These Scales are of the best materials and work-

manship, on an improved plan, superior in simpli-city, accuracy and durability to any others, and warranted to the purchaser, or they will be taken back and the money returned. A general assortment constantly on hand and for sale at the lowest prices, at the Manufactory, Lombard street, Baltimore.

ers. Call here for bargains. Baltimore, March 21, 1848-6m.

REMOVAL. HE undersigned has removed his Tailoring L Establishment to the Room recently occu-

which he is determined to sell on the most accommodating terms, for cash, or to punctual cus-

tomers on short credit.

ment, and you shall not be disappointed.

I would most respectfully return my sincere thanks to the citizens of Charlestown and the surrounding country, for the very liberal encouragement extended to me, and exmestly solicit a contineauze, assuring all, that if promptness and at-tention to business, and a desire to please, shall ment any thing, I am determined not to be lack-ing in my efforts to give general estimaction.

JAMES CLOTHER.

Charlestown, April 25, 1848. HEAVY Twilled Cotton Bags, for safe T. C. SIGAFOOSE.

200 RELS. No. 1 Herrings.

DR. SWEETZER'S PANACEA. THIS Medicine is warranted, on oath, not to contain a particle of Calomel, Corrosive Sub limate, Arsenic, Chloride of Gold, or any delete-

rious minerals. A NNOUNCE to their friends, and to merchants generally, in the Valley of Virginia, that their by assisting and harmonizing with nature; it drives out all foul acrimonious humors from the 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 strengthening the gastric juice of the stomach, it every article in the trade which is required for assists digestion; in short there is not a vein, artery, muscle or nerve in the human body, that is not strengthened by the PANACEA, and it also pos-

FOR ERUPTIONS OF THE SKIN, King's Evil, White Swellings, Erysipelas, Ulcers. Cancers, Running Sores, Scabs and Biles, time

and the highest price given.

All of the above goods the subscriber will guarantee as cheap as any other establishment in the
United States. Those wishing any thing in the Rejection of food, Nausea, Vomitings, Nervous fected. Let not the patients frighten themselves with the idea that they are too weak to take much medicine; but bear in mind that this mildly operating medicine puts not weakness into the frame,

> SCROFULA AND GLANDULAR AFFECTIONS. Scrofula is said to be hereditary, the infant receiving from its parents the seeds of this disease, which increases with its years, if neglected and not subjected to frequent purification with Dr. Sweetzer's Panacea. The glands are placed in the corners of the body, and out of the way of direct communication; their real-use is a subject on which much difference of opinion prevails; it suf- Md., that they have rented the large and com fices us to know that when in a diseased state, dious Brick Warehouse at Shepherdstown THIS cel they are capable of being purified and cleansed by the Potomae river, where they will at all time is now a long course of Dr. Sweetzer's Panacea, prepared to furnish transportation, in their sphere mea tion to their blood, its purfication should be their reasonable, and such as will make it the integrable styl

> In case of Jaundice, Asthma, Liver complaints, Tic Doloreux, Rheumatism or Rheumatic Gout, Dr. SWEETZER'S PANACEA cannot be too highly extolled; it searches out the very root of the disease, and by removing it from the blood, makes a Country Produce generally. Farmers and the Ladies cure certain and permanent. For diseases of the Bladder and Kidneys, Stric- ing of their Grain or Produce, as our arms blishing tures, Gravel, Stone, Piles, Fistula, Urinary Ob- ments are sucha s to offer inducements em walids, e

ZER's PANACEA is the best remedy ever tried; it removes all those acrimonious humors from the blood which give rise to the above diseases, and For Dropsy, Falling of the Bowels, Impurities of

In Chills and fevers, bilious, fever, affections of receive a fair proportion of the business of the the eyes and ears, spongy and bleeding gums, Bronchitis, and recent coughs and colds, Dr. SWEETZER'S PANACEA will be found perfectly

> GRAVEL AND URINARY COMPLAINTS. These complaints are generally attended with the most fatal consequences, and are seldom or never cured by the present mode of treatment; they usually accompany the patient to the grave, af- assortment, comprising; 486 Packages of Quie recompany ter suffering the most excrutiating pain and tor- ware, consisting of White Stone and torture. The cause of these complaints are the same | Ware, Printed new assorted colored do If the a as all others, the dross of the blood becomes in- elled C. C. Edged do; Colored and paints warmed crusted on the finest narrow passages, whence 39 hhds Rich Flowing Blue, containing Dinal virtue arise morbid secretions and stoppages of urine. Tea Toilet Ware, &c., 54 hhds. Chisaware The a You will find the most powerful directics of no use, taining Dinner, Tea Toilet Ware, &c., 217, account. as they only increase the quantity of write and do and Cases Glassware, comprising all description not purify and strengthen the parts. By purify- of rich cut, woulded and common. ing the blood with Dr. SWEETZER'S PANACEA, you ! remove the cause of the disease, consequently it cannot exist any longer, after sufficient perseverance in its use has depived the blood and body of

DISEASES OF THE LUNGS-CONSUMPTION. This is a very pre alent and fatal disease; results mostly from reglected coughs, colds, and bronchitis, also from inproper treatment in many other cases, such as neasels, fevers, inflamations and small pox, and a nost of other badly treated diseases; where the cause, instead of having been thoroughly removed from the blood and body, have only been palliated or removed from one part to break out in another. By divesting your bodies-MANY years experience in business has satisfied me that puffing in newspapers without Sweetzer's Panace, the cure is at once ren from all foul humors, brough the medium of Dr having any assortment to back it is all humbug. dered certain and pemanent. Recollect while there is acrimonious lumors floating in the circuhaving the Philadelphia Wardrobe lation, it is as apt to ettle on the lungs as any well stocked with all kinds of Clothing, and at other part of the body; this is the reason that con

> BILES, SORIS AND ULCERSAL Which you see on the exterior, come from, and have their source in, the interior, and might just as well have settled on your lungs, liver, or any other part; which we know they frequently do, and produce most vident inflamatory disorders. The humor which occasions these sores is of a highly acrimonious burning nature. We know it from the pain it gives in forming, and a terwards from its rapidly ulcerating and corroding the flesh and skin of the part where it breaks out. This shows the necessity of frequently purifying the blood with Dr. SWEITZER'S PANACEA, and keeping such malignant lumors in subjection. Should you have a bile or elcer, be thankful that nature Hamilton & Co.,) who flatters himself has taken the trouble to warn you of the danger your life and body is in, for it is a warning that the blood is foul. Had this same acrimony selected the lungs instead of the curface of your has taken the trouble to warn you of the danger lected the lungs instead of the surface of your as great injury to the sight often results fine, two de body for its seat, consumption of the lurgs would have been the consequence. Delay not then to

SPINE DISEASE. Spinal affections, enlargement of the bones and joints, white swellings, hip joint complaint, rup-tures, falling of the bowels and womb disease, ... III mid a speedy cure in Dr. Sweetzer's Pana-CEA. Where the disease has been of long stand-Also-MURDOCK'S Patent Self-turning and ing, the time required to make a cure will be longother Pressing Machines, for Milliners and Press- er, but the patient may rest assured that a determined perseverance will effect it.

BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA AND DISEASES OF THE WINDPIPE. These diseases proceed from the seriosity or corrupt humors of the blood, having settled itself. pied by Mr. John Donavin as a Hat Store two that they cannot draw sufficient air in for respiradors West of Capt. Sappington's Hotel, where tion. Dr. Sweetzer's Panacea will give immeon the throat and lungs, and stopped them up, so

It needs no apology to say that heretolore there has been too little cash and too much credit. I substances, is found to be perfectly harmless to the most tender age, or the weakest frame, under am determined that no man shall complain of my prices when the cash is offered—therefore if you want to save money, call at James Clothing.

Price 81 per bottle, or six boutes for \$5. For sale wholesale and retail, at the corner of Charles and Prate Streets, Baltimore. Also for sale by

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Cupping Instruments. VERY complete set of Reinhardt's make just A received and far sale by July 11. T. M. FLINT, Druggist. 50 BOTTLES of Claret Wine for sale by GIBSON & HARRIS.

Carpet Chain BATE colored Carpet Cutin; BAYE colored tarpe to take and for sale in the Earliest E. P. MIDER REMOVAL.

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THE EMPORIUM OF FASHION HE Jefferson Boot and Shoe Manufactor L been removed to the Room adjoining M. Gibson & Harris's Store, and in the room occupied by Messrs. Miller & Tate. I offer to my friends and customers a gene assortment of work in my line, such as Gentlemen's best Calf and Morocco Poots .

Shoes, Ladies' do do Misses and children's do I have procured a superior lot of French ! skins for Gentlemen's Boots, which I invite it to examine—and also the best article of Pinlas office on hia Morocco and Kid for Ladies shoes having a hand from the North, who is No. | The "Sp his business, I think I can give entire satisfact Tuesday M in any work which they may order from me. within the A considerable lot of Ladies' and Misses Sa To C f my own manufacture, which I will sell at owill b Ladies waited on for their measures, and cance wh

Work done promptly.

I have procured the latest style of Gentleme HEAPE. Ladies' and Misses Lasts, and will continue No pe supply any deficiency that may occur either reasthun stock, workmen, &c., &c.

April 18, 1848.

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Crucibles for sale by the Cask or Nest pectacles to February, 29, 1848-6m*.

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A LARGEstock of the above, on hand and for sale by C. G. STEWART & SON.

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