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ON THE DEATH OF A YOUNG DIRE.

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VILL practice in the Courts of Jafferson
and the adjoining Counties.
July 20, 1843.—1f.

SURGERU.

Dr. J. J. H. STRAITH. Charlestown, Va., has been giving especial attention to the study of Surgery, and pared to perform any operation in that impared of Medical Science. He can coming a few hours, in cases involving great, and requiring consequently great expensed skill, the aid of one or two of the

blest Surgeons in the Union. Charlestown, Nov. 2, 1843—2m. HARPERS-FERRY



ACADBMIC.

IMSTRUCTORS. J. C. BRETTELL, A. M.

DEPARTMENTS OF STUDY.

First Department : Rebrew, Greek, Latin, Aucient History, Men-

outlon, and Mathematics. Second Department,
The Elements of the Dead Languages, Modarn History, Natural Science, English Composition, Mensuration and Surveying, Practical Geometry, Elements of Algebra, &c.

Third Department. English Grammer, Goography, Elements of History, Elements of Natural Science, Botany, Reading, Writing, and Arithmetic.

Fourth Department. Reading, Spelling, Writing, the Elements of

TERMS.-4th Department \$2,50; 3d Department \$3,50; 2nd do. \$5; 1st \$7. The school year, commencing with the first Tuesday in January, will consist of 4 quarters of 12 weeks cach.

Pupils entering the school after the comquarter,) will be charged for the time only which the Old Furnace-or should farmers prefer it, scholars in attendance, or commencing at the beginning of any quarter, will be considered pu-pils for that quarter, and charged accordingly. Pupils from a distance can be accommodated with board in respectable families.

Patronage is solicted, and a pledge given that no pales shall be spared to combine, with intel lectual improvement, a high tone of morality. Communications respecting the School may be made to either of the instructors. Nov 30, 1843.-3t

MARPERS-FERREZ MERCHANT TAILOR

Ready-Made CLOTHING STORE.

FILE subscribers would respectfully make and the public generally, that they have just re-ceived from the Eastern Markets, and are now

opening for inspection, their SECOND SUPPLY OF Fall and Winter Goods, Consisting in part as follows, viz :

Wool-dyed blue cloth, a splendid assortment, from 2,25 to 8,00; Ditto wool-dyed black ; do invisible green ; do

Ditto waved, agured and plain beaver cloths, er coating; Cassimeres blue and black, brown and drab,

A variety of fashionable fancy vesting, a spien-Satinate, diamond, ribbed, fancy and plain, a large assortment, from 40 cents to \$1,25;
A variety of fulled lineays of various colors

cross-barred and ribbed :

and qualities; Domestic & other flannels ; domestic muslins Stocks, scarfs, cravats, pocket hdkis., domes-tic socks, buck and other gloves, mitts of Winchester make, very stout and good, suspenders in the Cob is regularly attended to.
from 64 to 1,50, trucks and umbrellas. Also,

A. & E. S. SNYDE .A Large and Extensive Assortment of

Ready-made Clothing, Such as Overcoats from \$5 to \$20. Dress and Frock Conts, fine cloth, from 8 to \$20, Cassinet and Business Coats from 3 to 10 dolls. Roundabouts a variety, , Fine Cassimore Pants from 4 to 8 dollars, Settinet and other Pants from 1,95 to 5,00,

Fine and Coarse Shirts and Drawers. Also, A FINE ASSORTMENT OF

BOOTS & SHOES. HATS & CAPS.

And in short every article necessary to clothe a person from head to foot. person from head to foot.

In conclusion, we ask the public to call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere, and we feel confident they will be pleased with the examination, for we pledge ourselves to sell as good and cheap goods, as can be sold at Harpers-Perry, or in Jefferson county.

W. J. & J. G. STEPHENS,

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Nov. 30, 1843.—5t.

N. B. Persons from a distance will find it much to their advantage to call and examine ur stock of goods, especially our stock of reavenade clothing.

W. J. & J. G. S.

NOTICE.

supply of late style Alpacea Lustres, & Chasans. He has on hand, and will exchange dry goods

Pork, Beans and Butter. Apples, Gider, and Turkeys,
Corn, Rye, and Wheat,
Apple Butter, and Dutch Cheese,
Buckwheat Flour, and Honey in the cone,
Dried Peaches with the seeds in,

Green Apples in the barrel,
Weollen Yarn, Woollen Stockings.
Persons wanting fresh Greenies would do
all to give me a call, where they will be waited on with prompiness by the young man in the establishment, Mr. Ward. The public may researed that nothing will be left undone to merit the patrosage of the public.

BICHARD D. DORAN.

Warpers-Ferry, Dec 7, 1843.

Wanted Immediately, off year thy of Whoat, for which the or will be given. Also, Corn, Ryo, But and Despite the control of the cont

Look out for Bargains! **GOODS-AT COST PRICES** FOR CASH.

THE subscriber having heavy ongagements to meet, has determined to reduce his arge stock of Goods, by selling them at cost for as it, and cash only The stock consists of a great variety of

DRY GOODS, Groceries, Hardware.

Queensware, Boots, Shoes, Hats.

Fancy Goods, &c. &c. The stock being extensive, and well selected, all persons in want of seasonable goods, will consult their laterest by calling immediately.

JOSEPH L. BUSSELL. Harpers-Perry, Dec 7.

NOTICE.

THOSE indebted to me, who have promised Corn, Pork, Wood, &c. are informed that unless they supply me with those articles by the first of January money will be expected and exacted, without respect to persons. He hopes he will be spared the disagreeable necessity of counties.

this datablishment.

I hope by strict attention to business, promptness, and the good quality of my goods, to meaniful a liberal patronage from the farmers and others of Jefferson, Loudoun, and the adjoining to counties. resorting to coercive measures.

ALFRED O'BANNON.

Dec 7, 1843.

NOTICE.

ALL persons having open accounts on our books, or the books of J. M. Robinson, are hereby notified that a settlement of such accounts by note or cash, is positively required, and respectfully requested, on or before the 1st on the Shenandoah River, on January, 1844. Should such settlements not be Shannondale Springs, about having claims against us are requested to hand

House for Rent. Possession will be given on the first day of April next. For terms, &c., apply to Dec 7-3t. SAMUEL YOUNG.

meadement of a quarter, (at the end of that will pay the highest cash price on delivery at they may have attended the school; and all | we will haul it from their barns, as we keep a team for that purpose. We will also transport Flour, Wheat, and other produce, by way of the Canal, to the District, at the lowest possible rates. On hand and for sale, or exchange for country produce,

Plaster, Salt, Groceries, &c. &c. Farmers are desired to give us a call before dispesing of their Grain, as we will give the highest cash price on delivery. M. H & V. W. MOORE. Old Furnace, July 27, 1843.

THE FLOWING SPRING MILLIA.

THIS ancient and well known establishment is now in better repair to manufacture Flour than it has ever been since it was first the best Rubbers to clean Wheat from fifth that And can furnish those in want of such serticles a known to the citizens of Harpers Ferry is in the State of Virginia, made by one of the short notice, and at reduced prices. He has now on short notice, and at reduced prices. He has now on the number of the public generally, that they have just rewishing to be constantly employed, we would solicit all those who have Grain to grind to give us a call and see whether we will not do as well for them as any other Mill in the county. For every hundred bushels of Merchanta-ble Wheat, weighing 50 pounds to the bushel, we will give 20 barrels Superfine Flour, and stand the inspection in Baltimore, or in the Dislight green; do olive, do drab; do light and trict of Columbia. We will also furnish casks if requested by the owners of the Wheat, they paying for the same when they get the return various colors and qualities; for their Flour. We will also give 1250 pounds
Ditto pilot cloths, flushing, blankets, and oth- of Offell for every hundred bushels of Wheat for their Flour. We will also give 1250 pounds We would rather the farmer would grind his Wheat with us for toll, than for us to buy, yet if any prefer selling, we will buy at a fair mar-ket price, and pay the cash on delivery.

The public's humble servants, ABRAHAM SNYDER, ELISHA S. SNYDER. Flowing Spring, Aug. 3, 1843 .- 9m.

Our Saw Mill and Plaster Mill are in good order, and Corn Grinding A. & E. S. SNYDER.

50,000 BUSHELS OF WHEAT!

THE subscriber is authorized to purchase Also, Rye, Corn, and Oats, for which the highry. He will also furnish farmers delivering be had in the eastern cities. Wheat at his Depot with bags, to be returned as soon as the wheat is delivered RICHARD DUFFIELD.

July 27, 1843. 100,000 Bushels of

ing, during the season, 100,000 Bushels of Wheat, For which the highest cash price will be paid-Having a Depot at Keyes' switch, on the Poto-mac and Winchester Rail Road, he' would in-form the Farmers of this and the adjacent counattention of the citizens of Harpers-Ferry and the public generally, to the fact, that in addition to his large stock he has received a fresh modated at the shortest notice. By nanequality

> Milleille Mills, July 20, 1843 .-- 5 n. 6

Farmers! Fail not in giving me a call before selling or exchanging your Wheat elsowhere. For your own interest then, call!

Fresh Fritt, &c.

100 EtXES beat Malags Buoch Raisins,
100 pounds Jujube Paste,
500 pounds Bordeaux Soft Shell Almonds,
50 do Fresh Citron,
1 Case Canton Preserved Ginger,
600 pounds Freeb Candies,
5 begs fresh Malags Grapes,
Almons and Oranges in good order, by the box,
Formule streduced prices by
Harpers-Ferry, Nev 23. J CROSEY.

UFF .- Gerrett's No. 2 Souff in bottles, JIMILLER

MADISON FACTORY.

And have at this time a tolerable, and by the first of July will have a complete supply of all the various kinds and qualities of goods found in the best factories in the section of country, which I will exchange for west on delivery, or sell for each on pleasing terms.

For all CARDING the cash will be required when the relie are delivered. when the rolls are delivered.

I have made arrangements with Mr. Jour. Charson by which he is authorized to make contracts for Wool, make sale of the goods, or transact any business hereafter connected with

June 15, 1843 .- tf.

FULLED & PLAID LINSEYS. lflammels. &c.

THE subscribers would respectfully inform the Merchants and citizens of Jefferson and the surrounding counties, that they have on hand at their Factory, at the mouth of Bullskin, on the Shenandoah River, one mile above the

cive means to obtain a settlement. Persons 14,000 Yards of Fulled and Plaid Linseys, & Flannels, them in by that time, and they will be paid forthwith.

A & G W HOLLAND.

Harpers-Ferry, Dec 7, 1843.

Wool. We would particularly invite the attentions. for cash, or exchange upon reasonable terms for Wool. We would particularly invite the attention of Merchants and others, who usually make their purchases in Baltimore, to call and exam-THE subscriber offers for Rent that desirable ine, as we feel satisfied of our ability to furnish A house at present in the occupancy of H. an article at least equal if not superior, which N. Gallaher, and next door to Charles W. Aisquith's Store.

an article at least equal if not superior, which we will exchange for Wool, or sell low on a short credit.

JOBE & CO. Aug. 31, 1843.

> Fulled Linseys. HAVE the largest and best stock of Fulled WM. S. LOCK.

Oct. 5, 1843.

neighborhood Factories, which we age prepared to sell low.

MILLER & TATE.

Linseys and Flannels. A LARGE supply of Fulled and Plaid Lin-seys, Homemade Flannel, just received, which will be sold low, or exchanged for Wool.

J J MILLER.

To the Public.

THE subscriber takes this method of return friends for past favors, and begs leave to inform them and the public generally, that he is prepared with Machinery for Manufacturing

Window Sash, Window Blinds, and Pannel Doors,

more rapidly by purchasing doors, blinds, and sash, already made up (that being the work most troublesome and occupying the greatest length of time)—to such, great bargains will be given. He isalso propared to contract for the

Erection of Buildings, and from his experience he flatters himself that he either for durability, comfort, convenience, or ele gance, or for plainness and economy, in the arrangement of dwellings. Persons wanting any thing in his line will do well to call at his old stand, corner of Liberty and Charles Street, before dealing elsewhere.

I am also prepared to put on ZINC ROOF-ING, at all times.

B. TOMLINSON. Charlestown, March 9, 1849.

REMOVAL.

MERRY METCALF. Fashionable HARNESS & TRUNK MANUFACTURER,

ESPECTFULLY informs the citizens o Charlestown, and the public generally, for travelling and domestic use; Valaises, and ceive all that our own heart claims.

make payment without dolay, as longer indulgence cannot be given.

STEPHEN STALEY, Shepherdstown, Nov. 30, 1843.

NOTICE.

JACOB STALEY, . STEPHEN STALEY,

Shepherdstown, Nov. 30, 1843. Blacksmith Shop for Rent Haines Mill. The stand is believed to be a good one. Should be not succeed in renting, he delightful, and wit good natured will employ a young man by the year. Make application early.

ESROM SLIFER.

A cheerful temper, joined with innotence will make beauty attractive, knowledge delightful, and wit good natured it will lighten sickness, poverty and application early.

notice.

LL persons knowing themselves to be indebted to use either by note or otherwise,
to requested to call immediately and settle;
and all having claims equinat use will likewise
to the same. JOHN SURNS, Bett. do the same. Nov. 30, 1843.

AHIS attablishment situated on the Sheen and do River, six miles above Harpers-Fer, and four miles below the Shannoudide prings, and in the immediate vicinity of Col. Line and in the immediate vicinity of Col. Line and the immediate vicinity of Col. Line and the step we listen, and the eye lists for her step we listen, and the eye lists for her wonted corning with a strange Forgetful careetiness. We cannot feel That she will no more come—that from her check The delicate flush has faded, and the light in has soft dark eye, and on her lip, The defleate flush has faded, and the light Besid in her soft dark eye, and on her lip, I had we so exquisitely pure, the dew Of the damp grave has fallen! Who so the light was so exquisitely pure, the dew Of the damp grave has fallen! Who so the light had been light the light with such a winning loveliness. And on its hright brief journey gather'd such treasures of affection? She was lovely thing as idols are. She was the pride Of her familiar sphere—the daily joy Of all who on her tracefulness might gaze and in the light and masic of her way. Hase a companion's portion. Who could fael While looking upon beauty such as hers, That it would ever perish! It is like The melting of a star into the sky While you are gazing on it, or a dream While you are gazing on it, or a dream

Miscellaneous.

WEALTH NOT HAPPINESS .- Go into the country; behold the farmer at his plough; every thing is snug and comfortable around him. He has not wealth, and is Arkansas .- It is somewhat dangerous for consequently free from its perplexities; a man to be a Judge in Arkansas, if the he is not poor, and is consequently inde-statement of Judge Field be believed .pendent. His family thrive around him. In a charge to the Grand Jury, he lately and blest with health and contentment, held the following language: "In some he enjoys as great a share of happiness parts of Arkausas it is really dangerous as ever falls to the lot of mortals. Great for a Judge to protect his station from inwealth is too often useless or misdirected sult, or assert his authority. If what he landable efforts. A state of independent taste of some, he is in danger of annibilacompetence between the two, is most like- tion. One or two prosecuting attorneys, ly to preserve our principles untarnished in the northern part of the State, have to keep our human sympathies refresh- been waylaid and murdered for doing ed, and to render us truely happy.

And yet, how often is wealth considered Fulled & Plaid Linseys, &c. a better recommendation to a young man a daughter, "Is he rich?"

ry day, but can you infer from this that he is virtuous?

sometimes take wings and fiv away?-And will you consent that your daughter shall marry a man who has nothing to owners of the Mill, ELISHA S. SNYDER. Being hand, a large stock of SASH of various sizes—per-but "Is he virtuous?" Ask not, then, if he cape a love affair in which he had become thus prepared to grind all kinds of Grain, and sone wishing to build would advance their work has wealth, but if he has honor, and do involved. Information of that fact hav-

> on their own efforts, to be frugel and industrious, and you have furnished them with a productive capital which others cannot wrest from them, and which they

Snyder, where he is prepared to execute all orders not the harmony of that scene. Parental loss of the smuggled property, which is likewise Barouche and Buggy Harness of the latest fashions. Also, Bridles and Martingales in all the freshness of eternal spring. It HE subscriber is authorized to purchase of the very best quality. A general assortment matters not if the world is cold, if we can 50,000 Bushels of Merchantable Wheat. S Hard Leather Trunks of the latest fashions, but turn our dear circle and ask and re-

Gentlemen who may wish to obtain any of Night. And now it is night! Sleep the above named articles will find it to their in- with its soft wings touches the eyes of blacked their employers' boots. The paterest to give him a call at his stand, where sperman, and their souls dream away in the per which they now discount, amounts cimens of his work may be seen. All Rapair-land of wonders. The lawyer forgets his ing done in the best manner and shortest rotice. Suits; the laborer the toils of the day; the all their decisions are made by one of All orders will be executed with promptness, and no effort left untried to please and satisfy those man of the world the tedium of his festiv- these men, who is so familiar with his Whig Party of Frederick county was convened that may favor him with their custom. A share lities; the unfortunate the occasion of his business and the responsibility of business at the Court House on Monday, the 4th inst. of public patronage is respectfully solicited.

April 13, 1843.

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The subscribers respectfully request all pursons having claims against the Estate of sons having claims against the Estate of the coccasion of this becomes benumbed and the heart of the house are so vast, that the Bank of the court riouse on Monday, the ain list. Washington, declared they had no expection of the court riouse on Monday, the ain list. Washington, declared they had no expection of the court riouse on Monday, the ain list. Washington, declared they had no expection of the court riouse on Monday, the ain list. Washington, declared they had no expection of the court riouse on Monday, the ain list. Washington, declared they had no expection of the court riouse on Monday, the ain list. Washington, declared they had no expection of the court riouse on Monday, the ain list. Washington, declared they had no expection of the court riouse on Monday, the ain list. Washington, declared they had no expection of the riouse of Monday, the ain list. Washington, declared they had no expection of the solicited.

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Trouble not company with your own private concerns, as you do not love to be troubled with others. Yours are as little to them as theirs to you. You will need no other rule whereby to judge of this

Prayer is this-to look into the Bible and see what God has promised; to look into our hearts and ask what we want and then for Christ's sake, ask and except the promise to be fulfilled.

When you find a man approve of temperature in the abstract, and who thinks also that a glass now and then will hart and robbed of \$ 1000. Like our old coon, and the state of by holds a mortgage.

General Antelligence.

Rail Road Meeting -A large meeting of citizens has been held at Parkersburg. Virginia, the object of which, says the Gezette of that place, were to adopt measures by which the sense of the people might be expressed with reference to the location and termination of the Balimore and Ohio Railroad—to ascertain what in-ducements could be held out to the Company to influence them to adopt a route that would terminate at Parkersburg, and to expose to the Legislature the impor tance of having the Road constructed en-tirely through Virginia, and the expedi-ency of granting privilege to the Compa-ny to select any point on the Ohio River above the Little Kanawha River.

After considerable discussion, a committee was appointed to take the subject into consideration, and to adopt such measures as may be deemed expedient to bring the subject before the Railroad Company and the Legislature of Virginia.

Danger of holding a Judical Office in extreme poverty is fatal to the most does or says is not exactly agreeable to the their duty. In another part a judge was barred out of the court house by the popu Is HE RICH?-Many a heavy sigh is lace, and his life put in danger merely beheaved, many a heart is broken, many a cause he wished to hold his court as the life is rendered miserable by the terrible law directed. Another judge was near infatuation which parents often evince in being attacked whilst on his behch, for ex- terference in elections. choosing a life companion for their daugh- ercising his authority in keeping silence

NOBLE CHARITY .- WM. APPLETON E are now receiving our supply of Fulled than virtue? How often is the first ques-and Plaid Linseys, Flaunels, &c. from tion, which is asked respecting a suite of Boston, has placed in the hands of tion, which is asked respecting a suitor of the Trustees of the Massachusetts General Hospital ten thousand dollars, the income "Is he rich? Yes, he abounds in of which is to be applied in aiding such wealth, but does that afford an evidence patients in the McLean Asylum for the that he will make a kind and affectionate Insane as, from strained means, might be husband?

Insane as, from strained means, might be by proclaiming the "Giant Statesman of the compelled to leave the institution without and fine linen, he fares sumptuously evenued by proclaiming the "Giant Statesman of the working is purple a perfect cure. This munificent and first and only choice for the next Presidency, and timely information of that character than the timely gift will be the means of restoring that to him we will give our undivided and un-Richmond Enquirer. From that paper of the many valuable members of society to their friends in health, and in the enjoyment Is he rich? Yes, he has thousands float: of one of the best of Heaven's gifts on

A Marriage in Jail .- A short time commend him but his wealth? Ah! be- back an individual by the name of Henry were! the gilded bait sometimes covers a Linker arrived in this city from the State barbed look. Ask not, then, "Is he rich?" of Ohio, from whence he had fled to es but "Is he virtuous?" Ask not, then, if he cape a love affair in which he had become not sacrifice your daughter's peace for ing been forwarded to this city, he was arrested upon a charge of "breach of prom ice," and, in default of security, was com-DEPEND UPON YOURSELF .- The suc- mitted to jail. The deluded object of his cess of individuals in life, is, under God, plighted vows-she to whom he had greatly owing to their learning to depend knelt in moments of impassioned love, upon their own resources. Money, or and swore fidelity-also arrived in this the expectation of it by inheritance, has city a few days since, and was yesterday ruined more men than the want of it ev- joined in the holy bands of matrimony er did. Teach the young men to rely up- within the prison walls of our county jail

Smuggler Punished .- The Philadelphia American states that in the U. S. Circuit themselves will not be disposed to slien. Court on Saturday, John Coop, who was ate. Self dependence is the only sure convicted about two weeks ago of smuggling \$1000 worth of jewellry, cutlery, Ssewing silk from the packet ship Shenan-Home and its Affections .- How sweet | doah, was sentenced by Judge Randall to are the affections of kindness! How balmy pay a fine of \$50, and to undergo an impris the influence of that regard which dwells onment of four months in the eastern around our firesides! Distrust and doubt penitentiary, and to pay the costs of prosthat he has REMOVED his shop to a room in the darken not the brightness of its purity ; ecution. The prisoner in addition to the white house opposite the late residence of Dr. the cravings of interest and jealousy mar penalties imposed upon him, sustains the

> Results of Enterprise .- The two prin cipal partners in one of the greatest bank ing houses in the world, probably the largest discounters of bills, were both servants, in the outset of their lives, and said on good authority, is in the habit of State Convention which is to assemble in Rich-[N. Y. Jour. Com.

A CURIOSITY .- The New York Sun Convention in February. Wheat for ready-ground Flour, can be accommodated at the shortest notice. By punctuality in engagements, with a desire to please all who may favor him with their custom, the subscriber trusts he will be enabled to give general sabers of patronage.

A Convenuen in recovery they most saily deceive themselves. His friends and controlling principles and Salurday last, at the corner of Houston street Broadway, the laborers employed, and those indebted to said firm, will and soon trodden; after a short time there turned up a stone with an inscription uppossible, to be in at endance.

A Convenuen in recovery they most saily deceive themselves. His friends act upon high and controlling principles and County represented in sail State Convention, we are street Broadway, the laborers employed, and those indebted to said firm, will and soon trodden; after a short time there turned up a stone with an inscription uppossible, to be in at endance.

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The range of earthly good is nerrow and make payment forther turned up a stone with an inscription uppossible, to be in at endance.

The range of earthly good is nerrow and until the corner of Houston and soon trodden; and until the and soon trodden; and until the possible, to be in at endance.

The range of earthly good is nerrow and water to have a point the properties and the corner of Houston and the corner of Housto read, "One Mile to New York." This this Senatorial district, have heard with regret that our able and faithful Senator, Rozzar Y slone must have been placed there seve-considered a candidate for re election. will not be nominated by the Loco Foco tal hundred years since; probably when the upper part of the city was bounded by Wall street.

> by Mr. W. T. Aniba, cabinat maker, Mr.
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WHIC MEETING AT HARPERS-FERRY.

The following proceedings were had at a Whi Meeting held at the United States Hotel, Unr ers-Ferry, on Wednesday evening, November 15th, 1843 :

The meeting was organized by the appoint ment of Joseph C. Divis to the Chair, and John G. Ridenour as Secretary.

On motion of Thomas T. Earnshaw, it was Resolved, That the chair appoint a complitte f three to draft a Preamble a d Resolutions expressive of the object of this meeting. The chair appointed Thomas T. Earnshaw

T. S. Duke, and Stephen Palmer, said commis tee, who having retired for a few moments re-turned, and reported the following Presmit and Resolutions, which were unenimously alepted: WHEREAS, We, the Whig Young Men of Harpers-Ferry, having in view the welfare of our beloved country, the perpetuity of her free in stitutions and the prosperity of her people have into the contest, by selecting two suitable perassembled together for the purpose of traiting sons as candidates to represent the county in the our efforts in support of those principles upo the triumph of which we hopestly believe the se curity and permanency of our rights and liber ies depend; Therefore,

Resolved, That in order to be fairly and full anderstood, we do now run up our bannes to the mast-head, and declare our principles to be-A sound National Currency, regulated by the will and authority of the Nation.

An adequate Revenue, with fair Protection to American Industry. Just restraints on the Executive Power, em bracing further restriction on the exercise of the

A faithful Administration of the Public De main, with an equitable distribution of the pro ceeds of the sales of it, among all the States. An Honest an l Economical Administration e the Government, leaving Public Officersperfect freedom of thought, and of the right of suffrage :

but with suitable restraints against improper in-

means to secure the triumph of our principles in the elections of 1844, and the election of proper men to carry them out in good faith. Rosolved, That in our opinion the time has arrived when every member of the Regulican Whig Party should "define his position? in re gard to the candidate of the party for the high

est office in the gift of the people. Resolved, That we now 'define our prestion' wavering support.

of HENRY CLAY and AMERICAN INDUSTRY, we do organize the Young Men's Ctay ofue of rier one to another, "never to give up the ship," bu to stand fast at our posts, firm and united, until the glorious Flag of the American People, and

the American System, shall float in triumph on Resolved, That

"The same Old Coon" of the last campaign, Can beat the Locos bad again ! Resolved, That our watchword shall be "The Resolved, That we can Profit by the past, tho we may never learn to be Wire. Resolved, That we now proceed to form a Men's Clay Club of Harpers-Ferry.

On motion, A committee was appointed to draft a Constiution, which having been done, an election

y elected Officers of the Club : President-Dr. G. B. STEPHENSON

Recording Secretary-John G. Ridenoor. Corresponding Secretary-Wm. N. MoCoy. Tresurer-George W. F. C. Gomph.

A committee of five was appointed by chair, to select a delegation to the Young Men's Convention of Ratification. The chair appointed Messrs. Thomas A Bote-

McCoy, and G W F C Gomph, said committee. On motion. Mr. Evans sung a Clay Song, with credit to himself, and the entire satisfaction of all present After three hearty cheers for Harry of the to May, and they will act with us. The West.

The Club adjourned. WHIG MUETING IN WINCHESTER.

Agreeably to public notice, a meeting of the

and Vice President of the United States : We also approve of Electors for the different electoral districts of this State being chosen by said

Resolved. That in consideration of the entire satisfaction with which Mr. Conrad has discharged his duty as a Seautor, we must caracst-

onary, were destroyed by fire on Toesevanties, to nominate a suitable person as a candilate for the Senate.

minted the following delegation, to the Stat

Busarod Taylor, E C Breedin, Dr A S Baldwin, John F Wall, George Aulick, R H Gallaber, H M Brent, George R Long, R Y Conrad, Jos H Sherrard, P Williams, Jr, James Cather, Jos H Sherrard, P Williams, Jr. James Cather, Bol Ju. Sherrard, Thos S Sangster, Israel Wilkison, M S Lovett. Wm H Grove, R W Jefferson, H M Raker, Wm Bagent, Wm S Jones, Jr. Stenry Richards, G F Washington, Joel Lupton, Dr J G Gray, A S Tidball, Wm D Gilkeson, Js. H Burgess, Jas L Johnson, J S Danner.

And, on motion, the Chairman and Secretary were added to the Delegation. The fellowing gentleman were appointed the de-legation from Frederick County to the proposed district Convention to be holden at Winchester on the first day of January Court: James Chip-ley, E. C. Breedin, B. W. Jefferson, Wm. Grove, Menry Richards, and Israel Wilkison, and Bedon't Wheat.

R & GALLABER, E-q then offered the follow: ing resolutions, which were unanimously adopt-

Resolved, That the Whigs of Frederick County should no longer allow the election of cardidates to the House of Delegates, to go by default ; and that it is expedient to enter at once next Legislature. Resolved, therefore, That two persons from each precinct in the county, be appointed by the Chair, to ratire and make the nominations, and

report to this meeting. The Chair accordingly appointed the followng committee, to wit : Il nehrster-Beshrod Taylor, Isaac Russell. Middletonn-Israel Wilkison, Col. R. H. Mo-

Cleave. Murtown-Capt. G. L. White, J. L. Johnson: Resell's-Jos. Hollingsworth, Chas. Brent-Gainesboro'-M. S Lovett, Joel Lupton. Suchier's -B. W. Jefferson, Dr. J. G. Gray. Switzer's - Wm. Grove, Wm. Bagent. The Committee, having retired for a short

me, made the following report, which was aopted by acclamation : "The Committee appointed to select candidates for the House of Delegates at the next election, unanimously recommend JACOB S. DANNER and JOHN F. WALL."

The meeting having expressed its approval of the Convention of Ratification proposed to be held at Baltimore in May next, appointed 200 WHEAT WANTED.

The subscribers are desirous of purchasing a large quantity of Wheat for which they a large quantity of Wheat for which they are desirous of the largest and best stock of Fulled and Striped Linsey, Domestic Flannel, and the court house during business hours. They will be sold cheap, on the usual terms, or a large quantity of Wheat for which they are quantity of which they are quantity of Wheat for which they are quantity of which they are quant Free Press were remested to publish the pr eedings of this meeting.

The meeting then adjourned. R. W. BARTON, Chairman.

Was. Towers, Secretary.

From the National Intelligeneer. It very often happens that we get from disoccurrences in this city which involve party vavering support.

4th instant, for example, we derive the interestconcentrating our efforts; in the righteous cause | from its Washington correspondence:

From the Richmond (Va.) Enquirer, Dec. 6.1 "Last you way hor have week Thiorn ed by some other person of the result of our caucus on last night, I drop you a line to inform you thereof. Contrary to expectation, the South Carolina and Georgia delegations were in attendance, and behaved well. They talked a good deal of harmony and reconciliation, and stated in express terms, THAT THEY HAD NO EXPECTATION OF Mr. CAL-HOUN'S NOMINATION FOR THE PRESIDENCY, but that they intend to support the nominee of the Convention. Constitution and elect officers for the Young provided we would hold out to them the olive branch, and that it was due to them that we (the Van Buren party) should tender it; and asked, as an earnestness of our determination to do so, that, before was held, and the following gentlemen were du any person should be nominated to any office, he should receive the votes of twothirds of the members present. We vield-Vive Presidents -THOMAS T. BARRSHAW, THOS | ed it to them, and then proceeded to nominato a Speaker, and it resulted as follo ws: John W. Jones 78, William Wilkins, 16, D. H. Lewis, 9, Davis of Indiana, 7, Dromgoole 1, Saunders, of North Carolina, 2, Beardsley 1; so that Jones received more than two-thirds of the votes cast, and will, beyond doubt, be the Speaker. All the Virginia delegates voted for Jones but one, who voted for Wilkins: The ler, Stephen Palmer, John W Chambers, Wm N prospects are bright, and brightening, and all will be perfect harmony in a few weeks. THE SIGNS POINT STRONG. LY TO THE WITHDRAWAL OF MR. CALHOUN by his friends previous

> skies are brighter than you can imagine." MR. CALHOUN AND THE PRESIDENCY. We copied a short time since a Wash. ington letter from the Richmond Enquirer, in which it was distinctly stated the Calhounites, in the Loco Foco caucus at Washington, declared they had no expec-

to the same effect. The Calhoun papers deny that there is any truth in the rumors. The Washington Spectator of this morning, remarks as follows:

"At all events, we feel authorized in saying to these who have been so bosy in circulating the rumor, or in adopting the epinion, that the friends of the great Southern statesman have, or in end to withdraw him, from the field of selection, they most sad y deceive themselves. His friends act upon high and controlling principles and

to talk in this way, but it requires no gift Convention - and that seeing how submissive the Calhounites in Congress were We learn from the Hagerstown News that two buildings in that place, occupied by Mr. W. T. Aciba, cabinet maker, Mr. circumstances requiring it, it will not be found difficult for them to affect "ratis"

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proday Morning, December, 21.

ED WEIG BARRER. MENRY CLAY and AMERICAN INDUSTRY

On the discussion of a Tariff bill in 1789, Mr. Madison, then in Congress, said : "The people adopted the new Constitution, I

believe, under a universal expectation that we should collect higher duties. We must do this, it we mean to avoid direct taxation, which was al ways a means of revenue in the particular

The bill passed that year was approved by Gen. Washington on the fourth of July, and was deemed a second declaration of Independenceplacing our commerce above the influence of British restrictions. The preamble to that bill is in the following words:

"Whereas it is accessary for the support of government, for the discharge of the debts of the Union, and the encouragement and protection of fectures, that Juties be laid on goods, wares, and merchandize, Imported - Be it enacted," &c.

This was the doctrine, and this the work of the Pathers of the Country, and the Founders of the Constitution. Is it likely the striplings of Med. ern Democracy have a better knowledge of the true powers of Congress, than hese Fathers had? Lal common sense answer the question.

The Richmond Enquirer says, of Mr. Clay's Carolina, and North Carolina, that "it is a tour for electioneering. It is not (continues that paper) to see an 'interesting portion of the country which he has never seen,' but to see the people and to enjole the voters. That the highest office in the world is thus to be wored, and thus to be won, is really a contempt upon the good sense of a free people."

And is it no imputation upon the "good sense, of a free people," to say that they can be cojoled by seeing and bearing Mr. Clay? Were the peo ple duped by Mr. Monroe's visit to a portion of the country? Were they fooled by Gen. Jackson in his trip? Or more recently by Mr. Van Buren? If we were to judge of the effect of these visits, by the consequences following that of Mr. Van Buren in 1839, the Enquirer ought rather to rejoice that Mr. Clay is about to do an injudicious thing. The tender anxieties of the Enquirer for the "dear people" in this respect are pretty well understood; and we doubt whether any one will be either alarmed at, or "cajoled" by, its warnings. The people have a little curionity, moreover, to see the greatest statesman of the age, -- the future President of the United States,-and they are perfectly willing te run the risk of cajolery in this case.

POLITICAL TYRANSY The Baltimore American expresses our views so fully in the subjoined article, that we adopt and publish it entire, asking for it an at. tion. tentive perusal by men of both political creeds :

The public attention, we doubt not, is taking has this cheering paragraph : due note of the proceedings of the majority in House of Representatives at Washington. The House has deliberately voted to expunge its majority now propose to deprive the minority of the right of solomn protest against any unconstitutional measure which the force of numbers

It will be recollected that these movements come from a party which is fond of equal rights. In practice their doctrine would seem to be that all rights may be equally violated.

Why is it, one might ask, that the temperate, and dignified archester, the Wife not only denied a regular entry on the journal, but, when inserted there as a part of a resolution, must be expunged by a special vote? Are the majority so sensitive as to the outrage they intend to perpetrate in confirming illegal claimants to seats to which they have not the slightest right, that they fear to admit any recorded evidence of the monstrous enormity? Do they deceive themselves by the vain idea that their deeds will not be known because the Journal

cannot bear testimony? Let them proceed. They are at every step involving themselves deeper and deeper. One wrong at the outset brings after it the necessity of other perpetrations; and the whole aggregate struction of their constituents, they have here of violated law, right, justice, and common sense confirmed and renewed the declaration then defied, will in the end heap shame and accumulated disgrace on the heads of the doers. They port first, last and only, HENRY CLAY, and when anecdotal propensities, who happened to be have more formidable antagonists to strive a- the proper time shall arrive, we have no hesita- present when the collegey mentioned took gainst than the noble-minded minority whom lion in saying that the people of the State will they oppress. They are fighting against the Tatify this pledge, at the ballot box with a ma-Constitution and the Law; against their own self-respect and the dignity of the House; against the profound convictions of wise and good men throughout the country; and every triumph atdefeat.

The friend of Mr. Calnows, if they can read the plain indications of these things, may begin now, if they have not done so before, to form some estimate of the liberality and courtesy with which their district principle will be treated by their Van Buren friends in the Convention Presidency. It was a member from South Carolina who proposed the single district clause in the Apportionment Act; and in treating that clause with contempt at this moment, the Van Buren majority in the House are not only casting indignity upon a law of Congress, spurning and trampling it under foot as one of them from Indiana remarked with exultation, but they are also kicking with disdain that very principle. which Mr. Calhoun's friends hold essential in the organization of the nominating Convention which is to give the party a candidate for the

But we leave this point to be settled among them. It is in a higher view that we chiefly consider the subject. What the end shall be, as it respects law violated and set at nought, and the forms of legislation and the rules of legislative bodies treated with contempt and outrage, it must be for the future to show.

The Washington Correspondent of the Baltimor American, under date of the 18th ing., gates that ste the nomination of MATHEW ST. CLAIR CLARK. Baq. as Auditor of the Post Office Department .-Bean Hitt, Esq has also received the nomination Head of the Prevision Bureau in the Navy Department. The Senate seted upon the nominations s for as to refer them.

The Legislature of Ohio convened on Monday the 4th just. In the Senate, a Loco, J. W. Bartley, was elected Speaker, and in the House, John M Gallagher, a Whig, was elected Speaker, thus proving at once the strength of the party in the popular branch. From Gov. Shannon's Message we learn that the amount of revenue during the year was \$263,909, and the expenditures \$189 500; the amount received from the public works has been \$473,554, and the amount expended in the repair was \$195,437.

The number of convicts in the Ohio Peni-tentiory is 461. Their caraings, according to the Governor's Message, amount to \$33,600, and their expenses to \$23,600—leaving a handsome profit to the State of \$15,600!

eference to our Congressional Syno

sent, ad valorem on imports; discriminating ent, ad valorem on imports; discriminating be-ween this maximum in the duties imposed on ie principle of producing revenue only.

This is in a form which strikes at once at the Tariff Act was framed-being a proposition to educe the rates, as before stated, to the same hat they stood previous to the passage of the Tariff Bill of 1842. We congratulate the friends of American Industry, and of Home Manufactures, on the vole this British policy question received-s quieties was given to it, as the motion 107 to 77, thus proving decisively, the continuathat this is the people's measure, and that their representatives, however strong party attachcontemplated visit in the spring to New Orleans. on this measure, which has afforded, and conand his return through Alabama, Georgia, South tinues to afford, Protection to every branch of now for this measure, which has been instrumental in reviving the credit of Government. and of restoring confidence, though we did fear at one time, that the mad spirit of party, with

> THE OLD NORTH STATE MOVING. The Whigsof North Carolina met in Convenion in large numbers in Raleigh, on the 7th inst . for the purpose of nominating a Candidate for Governor. The Register speaking of it says, that for respectability of numbers and talent, for singleness of puprose, for unanimity of feeling, and thorough devotion to the principles and measures of the Whig party, and the cause of true Constitutional liberty, the Convention was unsurpassed by any body of the kind ever assembled in North Carolina.

> The flon. Wm. Graham, late U. S. Senator, was unanimously nominated for Governor. Hon. George E Badger and Governor Edward B Budley, were appointed Delegates to represent the State at large, in the National Con-

> for the Presidency. No nomination was made for Vice President, the Convention leaving that matter to the decision of the National Conven.

The political action of North Carolina is lockthe country. By the noble manner in which she has twice arrested and turned back the tide opponents, with regard to her position in the oming contests, the proceedings of this Conventrayed them, and, unfurling the banner of HEN-RY CLAY, called upon the Whigs of the Union to n disappointment and defeat. But stern and inflexible in their determination pever to yield cointed. Already, the answering shout has been heard from one and another, and another. of her gallant Sister States, and the watchfires that were kindled at her Capital, in the darkest lour of gloom, are now gleaming upon every hey have assembled again, and with the knowledge and approbation-nay, by the express injority of FIFTEEN THOUSAND!

ANOTHER COALITION. tained by their rude force is in itself a ten-fold a Committee of the friends of the Administra- A gentleman from the country being present, tion, who held a meeting in Cleveland, we learn and wishing to join in the dance, selected as a that that worthy has been enlisted in the cause partner, one of the most beautiful ladies in the of Capt. Tyler, and that he considers him a siat the cause pursued by certain prints of the De- of attending the Box Ball in New York, and morracy, and particularly the efforts made by that ____." Here he was interrupted by a sosome, high in authority, to exclude him from | liloquy of the fair one - Boz! Boz! Boz! Boz! which is to nominate their candidate for the their rarks. He lauds the celebrated resolutions Perceiving her embarrassment, he added, "the of '98 considering them the "text book of the Dickens Ball, Miss"-to which, after some heparty on doctrinal points."

> The Governor reviews, at some length, the he has kept himself within the text of the resolu- nodded assent. tions referred to, as he has ever been for strict construction, opposed to a United Stated Bank on Constitutional grounds, opposed to a protective tariff, opposed to a distribution of the preceeds of the public lands among the States, &c. He apologises for the President's approving the claims on the treasury, and its emptiness. He commends in "melting language" a "spirit of concidention and forbearance," as tending to bring about harmony and union in the democratic ratks, which is so much needed at the present time." A precious, though true confession indeed. He exhorts his "party" to beware of rashness, and of discord, but to be liberal, and generous, towards one another. He concludes

Gov. Shannon, doing the same. What is in the

A GOOD JOKE.

Among the best jokes of the day, might claimed the effort of the Richmond Equirer to prove that Mr. Clay in the greatest dissimulator and trim-

The season of want and of distress to the is at hand, and it is alike a moral and christian and passed a fer was made in both Houses of Congress, on the duty resting upon every community that they de Tariff question. Mr. McDuffe gave notice of see there is no person within their compass bis intention to bring in a bill to revive the Compromise Act, and to modify the duties on imports this time the boart of benevolence and philangenerally accordance with the spirit of that act. Mr. thropby will warm to for these who may feel course, having the majority on al Rivett, The House, offered the following reso. the pange of want, and they will give with a committees. Our rep Means do inquire as soon as practicable into the call the attention of our citizens to this subject, from Illinois, proceeded to pay account of the pay accoun

varm heart of the superficities with which on the committee for Revolution they have been blest. It is sourcely necessary to | On Wednesday, Mr. Breese the passed in the year 1842, and in lieu thereof known to be supplied. We have amongst us He addressed the Second in feeling term on imports, discriminating her many ferrales who have around, with a guar-concluded by moving the customary resolution. dian encel's care, ever ready to minister to the which were adopted. wants and alleviate the distresses of those who In the House, Mr. Adams asked to be ex are is adverse circumstances. Whilst this is the from serving as chairman of the Committee oundation and the principal upon which the lease, we regret to say, that we know of many Manufactures, on account of continued ill whose thoughts never go beyond self-who can health. sit with unconcern, baking their skins before the heated grate, and set down to rich repasts withing this resolution was negatived by a vote of more abundantly of this world's goods that they the Constitution, and whether they have a right might dispense with the warm heart of charity to retain their seats. tion of the present Tariff beyond the reach of to the needy, and whether the common dictates party demagogues. The vote upon it is deemed of humanity do not make it incumbent upon overwhelmingly large, and proves conclusively them, with the precepts of religion, to minister to the wants of the distressed. Enough may be given, almost unfelt, to cheer the desponding, mant be, are afraid to obey its behests, at least and palliate their sufferings. The good things of life will taste all the better if they be seasoned with the knowledge that all around have suffi-Mechanics. We are under no apprehensions cient, and that their hearts have been made closed the legislative preceedings of the day. glad, though poor in worldly means. Up, then, and be doing, and when you retire to your rest, your slumbers will be more sweet and tranquil. from the consciousness of having alteviated the

> about the pillow of the charitable man? REDUCTION OF POSTAGE.

This measure has elicited much a Hention of late, and several large meetings have been held journed till Monday. n the cities, to take into consideration the propriety of petitioning Congress for a reduction. We presume that due attention will be given the subject by the present Congress, and we scarcely doubt but that some equitable reduction will be made, and that the privilege of franking will be somewhat curtailed, which has, for years past, been grossly abused. The experiment of a asmuch as there was tenfold increase in correspondence, and instead of rendering the Post Office revenues deficit, they were greatly increas-

Henry Clay was unanimously and with great lower House by Mr. Baldwin, to abolish the frankenthusias of nominated as the Whig Candidate ing privilege of Members and Senators, and to fix the rate of postage on letters.

INDIANA.

The Legislature of this State assembled on the 4th inst., Andrew L. Robinson was elected Speak. The Register, in its notice of the proceedings, er of the House, a Whig Clerk was elected in

Gov. Bigger states in his message that the lions of dollars, and that no interest has been own record, and, with a foregone determination of disaster, she has eminently entitled herself to paid or any portion of it since 1841, with the exto be consistent in usurpation and wrong, the the proud distinction of being the "reserve guard" ception of that part borrowed from the State The whole week has been taken up in the anof the great. Whig party - Whatever may have Banks. He locks upon the measure of repudiabeen the fears of Whigs, or the hopes of their tion in its proper light, and urges the Legislature to make acknowledgment of its debt. The Govion will have dissipated the one, and crushed ernor says, "there may be some amongst us who the other. When, in 1842, the Whigs of North would be well satisfied if those entrusted with House. confidence the rallying ery of that noble hand so as to apply all the available means which in- for the purpose of Revenue. which treschery had discomfitted for a moment, dustry, economy, and careful management may but not conquered .- Nor have they been disap- hereafter farnish us to discharge those obligations. So far as our prosperity is identified with the confidence reposed in our citizens -so far as hill-top from Maine to Mississippi. After two tial that the character of the State should be pre- firmative, it is supposed, were in favor of the confidence will be withheld-that all our influ- be against it. ence will be lost."

> The following good 'un was handed to us by a friend who is somewhat proverbial for his

Boz walking the plank .- About the time the notorious George Washington Dixon was "astonishing the natives" with his feats as a pede-From a letter recently written by Gov. Shan- trian, a large Ball was given at the Front Street non of Ohio, in answer to one addressed him by Theatre, Baltimore, for the benefit of the Poor. room. In his endeavors to " play the agreeamon pure Democrat. He expresses great regret | ble," he remarked, " that he had the pleasure sitation, she replied : " Oh yes! I recollect now,

heads in the United States-one being tained. He apologises for the President's approving the that of Henry Clay, the other of Daniel On Tuesday, the question of granting a recess tast named measure, on the ground of pressing Webster, and placing his hand upon his to the Senate was further debated. It was sup-

FLOUR TRADE OF WINCHESTER. triumph in the great contest of 1844. If differing into Winchester, from the countries of the great by the Senate. But the dominant party will persist in the fated and fatal 4th of April, 1841, and that it is ent countries should prevail, we may look in the Valley, gives an evidence of the great this occasion—and subsequently on two other its refusal to receive and continue taxation to no less our real duty to condemn with stern severity. importance of this market. Rarely a day this occasion-and subsequently on two other The President is in the luck for winning Gover- passes, at this season, that from 200 to nors to his cause; but a few months since and Gov. Porter sold himself unreservedly, and now we have the "jewel of democracy" from Ohio, OFE DEICES. WIL iesiel may

out every inducement to their dealers.
We are glad to learn that our Kailroad mer of the age, and that Mr. Van Baren's chief traits are frankness, conder, and believed in the passence of the gravest Van Baren man, that it Tuesday last upwards of \$100 barrels of \$100 b toes not produce en involuctary laugh, outright. Flour were carried ever this road.

call the attention of our citizens to this subject, from Illinois, proceeded to pay honors to the

Mr. Davis of Ky. moved a resolution that the out ever giving thought on the poor, who pass Committee on Elections be instructed to inquire cheerless nights over a few dying embers, and into the manner of the election of the members who have not the 'staff of life' to sustain the from New Hampshire, Georgia, Missouri and cravings of nature. We would ask persons of Mississippi, and to report to the House whether to dis case with the rules for the purpose of offer- this character whether they were not given they have been elected according to the law and

> Mr. Elmer of N. J. moved that the resolution be laid upon the table.

> Mr. Davis of Ky. called for the yeas and nave. when Mr. E. withdrew his motion and a second one was submitted to refer to a select committee. Upon these two motions a debate arose which occupied the time of the House until a Message was received from the Senate, which On Thursday little of interest was transacted

in either House. In the Senate, Mr. Bates announced the death of the Hon. Barker Burnwell, and in the House Mr. Adams did likewise, in factious opposition, would triumph, and that it would be repealed.

Who would not be the recipient of the factious opposition, would triumph, and that it would be repealed.

The for him alone will we contend. Our candidate to opponents of the factions opposition, would triumph, and that it work, but 21 in the House and 10 in the Senate opinion amongst our political opponents of the president of the factions of the president of the factions of the president of the factions opposition. The joint alone will we contend. Our candidate to opinion amongst our political opponents of the president of the factions of the factio On Friday, in Senate, Mr. Miller introduced

a Bill for an Insane Asylum in Washinton city. which was read and referred. The Senate ad-The House was principally occupied in the

Mr. Giddings of Ohio gave notice that when

the Rules came up again he should move to amend the 22d Rule, (late the 21st which probibits the reception of Abolition memorials.) by receiving all memorials except those which pro-Britain, and has proved itself to be eneficial in- of the Rules then gave way to other business.

> transfer of Stock held by the United States in the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal to Maryland and the cities of Georgetown and Alexandria so lain conditions

Mr. Sivles of Geo. announced the death of layes 58, noes 62. Col. John Miller, member elected of the 28th Congress, and pronounced a suitable eulogy. No business of any importance was transacted in either House of Congress on Saturday.

The Rev. Mr. Tinsley, a Baptist Minister from this State, was elected Chaplain to the lower

Carolina threw themselves into the breach as a the public affairs would avoid all allusion to this On Monday, in the Senate, Mr. McDuffie, subject. I cannot believe that Indiana will p- of S. C. gave notice of his intention to introduce penly repudiate her debts; but the same result a bill for revising the Compromise Act of 1833. can be as readily brought about by doing noth- and modifying the present Tariff. and many of their most timid friends regarded secure for us all the reproach and disgrace con- Resolution calling from the last, it was hailed with shouts of joy Whig candidate for Senator from this sequent upon the direct act. I know we cannot and Means to report as to the expediency of now pay the interest upon our public debt. All bringing in a Bill to repeal the present Tariff I urge is, that we should acknowledge the obli- and to bring in a Bill establishing a twenty per upon the field of battle, and wait with unshaken | gations resting upon us, and shape our measures | cent. ad valorem duty with discriminations only

> Objections were made to the reception of the Resolution.

Mr. Rhett m oved a suspension of the Rules. The yeas and navs were demanded, and as the our public men may promote our interests in the vote was an important one it excited a great councils of the nation and otherwise, it is essen- deal of intererost. Those who voted in the afserved; for if it be destroyed, we will find that proposition, but several of those are known to

The vote was as foliows: For a suspension of the Rules, -77 Against the motion.

Two thirds would have been necessary to sus pend the Rules.

Virginia Legislature. From our Richmond Correspondent.

RICHMOND, Dec. 16, 1843. On Monday, Mr. Fulton of Augusts, presented memorial from the citizens of Augusta, for a change in the mode of summoning and empannelling juries. This subject has already under- and Queen, declaring that William 3. Davis ed of it, has come from it. The Globe gone the scrutiny of the Committee of Courts of was entitled to the return. petitioners has been reported.

I seen him walk on a plank once." "The dickens the Committee for Courts, &c , against the ex- January; and there being no opposition, Mr. S. course pursued by Mr. Tyler, and reasons that you did," replied the young gallant, and politely pediency of recovering by motion, in Court, without pleadings, all sums of money on which an Excessive Modesty .- A distinguished appeal cannot be taken from the decisions of the phrenological lecturer, well known about | county and corporation Courts. Mr. B. sustain-Louisville, is said to have recently re- ed, and Mr. Stephenson opposed the motion marked that there were but three great which was lost, and the Committee's Report sus- from the county of King and Queen.

own deranged cranium, he continued- ported on the ground that there was nothing for "the third gentleman, modesty forbids that body to do, and would be nothing for severme to mention!" "Them's the pints!" al weeks, the Sepate being merely a revisors Dr. Mars hall Bayliss certain, and no mistake! body. On the other hand, it was urged that there We think the citizens of our county will easily were joint committees of the two bodies aprecognise nim in the innuendo as natural as pointed, and if the Senate were allowed the recess, much business must of necessity be postponed. I did not myself see the force of the obby saying: "If we adopt this policy, we will by saying: "If we adopt this policy, we will ing into Winehester, from the counties of the government, been detained a day,

resented the petition of James

of an aggravated charac On motion of Mr. Burwell, the committee

ed to establish tolls on such roads, &c. The propriety of the inquiry was sestained by

Patton's place to one of their own kidney, but

discussion of its Rules of Government, Journal, rai Leftwich, was next in order-and nomina- policy upon a satisfactory basis, reconciltions were made of Gen. W. S. Cabell of Pittsyl-

After many flourishes in the way of commen-After many flourishes in the way of commendation of the Nation once more in quiet, to pursue to control the elections of the people.

After many flourishes in the way of commendation once more in quiet, to pursue to control the elections of the people.

Resolved, That we will not now express any business in full confidence and perfect tranquility.

The joint vote stood—Cabell 101, Ligon 43, cheap postage system has been tried in Great posed the repeal of existing laws. The subject The joint vote stood-Cabell 101, Ligon 43, tranquility.

but as some gentlemen desire to examine the on my return home, to say nothing of the subject, the bill, on motion of Mr. Tebbs, was private interests which may demand my any other inebriating fluid, until Mr. Clay shall be laid on the table, to be called up at an early day. immediate presence there, I shall be too elected, or until the 4th March, 1845. We have a as to secure the early completion of the Canal to Cumberland.) These conditions are that the lution inquiring into the expediency of taking hospitality with which I am sure I should minds and active bodies, to gain the victory. Government Stock shall be at the entire disposal of the States and cities referred to, upon certain conditions.

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> sented, and the House adjourned. On Friday, as soon as the House was called to lorder, Mr. Marshall of Fauquier presented the

memorial of Martin P. Brooke and Alexander J. assurances of the warm personal regard House, on Monday last, and organized by Marshall, preferring the old and sundry new and esteem of charges against Judge John Scott, and asking their investigation. Mr. M. stated that this was a painful duty, but one from which he could not shrink, although he had carefully kept aloof from the controversy between the parties. The memorial was read, after which the

Speaker presented a communication from Indea cage made a statement of the deficiency scott, reviewing the testimony of the last ses- of this year's revenue in comparison with Mr. Bowden suggested doubts as to the propriety by all the Locofoco presses in the counof reading a paper which states on the face of it try as a sign that the Tariff had failed in that it is a review of evidence not before the lits intended effects and as an argument in

this view, and Messrs McRae, Taylor, Taliafer- the bottom, which we did not exactly lowing gentlemen were announced as sisted upon the propriety of hearing the re- light, all would be properly explained. sponse, so that Judge Scott's cause might not Before saying anything on this subject, A. Chapline, Joseph McMurran, B. T. be prejudiced in advance.

both papers were laid on the lable. The resolutions of Mr. Bocock, proposing a

wha Canal, and requiring the Directors to con- we see from that Report, that the Reve- John C. Unseld, James Brown, John Mostruct bridges across the Canal, for the accom- nue, so far from having diminished, has modation of the South Side. Also, to instruct been greatly increased by the operations the State proxies to vote against the re-election of the Tariff. The Free Trade men boast

After a spirited debate between Mr. Boccet, in favor, and Mr. Yerby in the negative, in ations were indefinitely postponed. So the whole matter is left to the discretion of the Company, and Mr. Cabell has been re-elected its Presider t. the price of articles - It has not failed to The Committee of Privileges and E'ections reported on the contested election case rom ming failed in nothing. All that was expect-

Justice, and a bill favorable to the views of the On Saturday, it was announced that the Speaker (Mr. Holleman) would be neces the ebsent Mr. Gallaher presented a petition from Vir- untill 21 of January, and it became to cessary to ginia Lodge, No. 1, of the Independent Order of elect a Speaker pro tem. Mr. Southhall having Old Fellows, praying an act of incorporation, to occupied the chair during the six days absence authorize them to hold buildings in their own allowed to Mr. Holleman, did not take the chair right, and to take legal bonds from their officers to-day. Mr. Southall- was nominated by Mr. Mr. Burwell moved to reverse the decision of Taliaferro, as Speaker pro tem until the 3d of

was unanimously elected. Mr. McRae offered a report from the minoriby of the Committee of Privileges and Elections, against the conclusions of the majority of the and James Brown, Treasurer thereof, for the pr from the county of King and Queen.

pose of advancing the genuine political principles of the Whig party of the United States in this part of the Old Commission, and aiding in the elevation of The Commission.

Both reports were ordered to be printed. An effort was made by Mr. Garnett to have the resolution concerning the reception of Virginia's portion of the Land Fund considered : he order of the day for that day.

A large amount of business of minor importnce was despatched, and a host of resolutions of inquiry. Action upon Judge Scott's tase was | imously adopted the report as follows: deferreed until Monday. No opinion can be justly formed as to the dis-

ition of the House on the subject of the Land Money. If I were to hazard a prediction, it

furnished with almost every kind of merfurnished with almost every kind of m

LETTER FROM MR. CLAY. The "Clay Cigh" of Pittsburg addressed a le

to Mr. Char, on the Sih utt. asking him to visit that city on his way home from his contenplated visit to North Carolina. Mr. Clay to-ASHLAND, Dec. 24, 1843.

Gentlemen: - I have duly received the

avitation which you have done me the bonor to convey, to visit Pittsburg on my return home next Spring from my visit to North Carolina. It would afford me sade was instructed to inquire into the expedi- great pleasure again to see Pittsburg, a Commonwealth to contract with private individ-nals for the purpose of keeping in repair such roads as in their opinion may require more work than can be furnished by the force appointed to work thereon by law; and that they be authoriz- infancy and on the occasion of some of my former visits to it a much greater diversity of opinion existed as to the wiedom of the policy of encourageing our home in-Mr. Gallaher, who thought the Road System the policy of encourageing our home in-meeded amendment—and the resolution was a-dustry than prevails at present. New, mr. Byrd, of F, moved an inquiry, as to the the Whig party is happily united in a respediency of confering upon the Courts of this markable degree as to the wisdom of Commonwealth, having chancery jurisdiction, that policy. All members of it believe general authority in cases of injunction to direct, that the revenue necessary to an economon the dissolution thereof, that no damages shall ical administration of the government be paid by the complainant, or only such por-tion of the amount thereof now prescribed by tems of direct and internal taxation, but law, as such Court may deem proper in the par-ticular case.

Should be raised exclusively by duties on of our nation, that his claim to the higher fereign imports, and that in arranging a founded upon hard-earned fame, than that tariff of those duties, reasonable, moderate, other man—that in him are united more ge

And it is a matter of high gratification finding they could not units the party in the that although there are great divisions in could be railied for C. M. Braxton. The joint vote stood—For John M. Patton 126, Carter M. Braxton 31. So Mr. Patton was re-elected, for three years, as Councillor of State.

The election of a Major General, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of General Leftwich, was next in order—and nomination of this policy, vast numbers of them realizing its indisputable benefits from actual experience, coincide in opinion with us. I think, therefore, we have much reason to anticipate that the events of next year will establish this policy upon a satisfactory basis, reconcil-policy upon a satisfactory basis, reconciling all interests, and all parts of the Union. vania, Gen. William Ligon of Powhatan, and I hope that they will also settle other tent officers of the federal government, of all who Gen. David Rhodes of Lynchburg.

After many flourishes in the way of commentation once more in quiet, to pursue and of all who may use the influence of their officers. the Nation once more in quiet, to pursue

of the Rules then gave way to other business.

Several Resolutions of inquiry were offered and generally adopted. Among them was one presented by Mr. Stewart of Penn. (the old Bill of the last Congress, directing the conditional made a very neat and forcible specce in its favor to the last Congress, directing the conditional transfer of Stock held by the time I have crossed the mountains to the last Congress, and several Resolutions of inquiry were offered and generally adopted. Among them was one presented by Mr. Stewart of Penn. (the old Bill of the last Congress, directing the conditional made a very neat and forcible specce in its favor to the last Congress, directing the conditional made a very neat and forcible specce in its favor by the time I have crossed the mountains to the fold. ept my cerdial thanks for the invitation which you have transmitted, and request Some bills were reported, and petitions pre- you to appreciate justly the motives which constrain me to deny myself the pleasure of accepting it.

Your friend and ob't serv't. Measrs. Thomas Williams, Thos. H. Baird,

Harmar Denny, &c &c. &c. THE TARIFF. When the President, in his late Mea favor of its immediate repeal! We fell Mr. Daniel of Prince George concurred in sure, then, that there was something at o. Gallaher, Witcher, Edgington and Tebbs, in- comprehend; and that when it came to delegates; however, we determined to wait for the The House ordered the reading, and then report of the Secretary of the Treasury. ments of the Free Traders into air: Our Wm. Moore, and William Hurst. eduction of tolls on the James River & Kana- hopes have not been disappointed, for Joseph C. Cabell as President of the Compa- ed of the large amount received from cus- son, and M. Helm. toms, during the year 1842, but the statement of the Secretary, puts the finishing!

stroke to that part of their argument. The tariff law, has not failed to in crease the revenue-it has not increased afford sufficient protection. In fine, it has

they assail the late tariff law.

(Richmond Whig. POLITICAL. By a large and respectable meeting of the triends of HENRY CLAY, in the village of Harpers-Fer-explained by H. Bedinger, on motion, it ry and vicinite, held at E. H. Carroll's hotel on the Chair, and Robert H. Hoffman having been appointed Secretary, a society was organized under the name of the HARPERS-FERRY CLAY CLUB, by following gentlemen were named as said appointing Jahn Strainen President, John C. Un-appointing Jahn Strainen President, John C. Un-aeld sind Lewis W. Washington, Vice Presidents; committee:—Col. Braxton Davenport, Robert H. Haffman and J. R. White, Secretaries, H. Bedinger, Benjamin Wilson, Joseph vourite Statesman of the Union, to the highest ofthe in the government of the country. After the committee, selected for drawing up the Constitution by which the society is to be governed, made but, on Mr. Anderson's motion, the subject was their report, and after the adoption of it, the Club constituted William Chambers, James Brown, John Avis, John Strider and Robert H. Hoffman,

minute portion of the great Whig party, feel that it principles for which the Democracy are is our solemn duty to contemplate with deep veneestamity which overshaded our bereaved courtry on the fated and fatal 4th of April, 1841, and that it is are essential to, and identified with the and execrate with loud vociferation, the treason he which, on-that dire event, the most signal prostru THE CRADLE OF LIBERTY.

THE BOSTON MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS took place on Monday, and resulted in a triumph of the Whics, who re-elected By Mr. Gallaber—That leave be given to Marris Brimmen to the Mayoralty by a there is more or less evil blended with good in eve-Gov. Shannon, doing the same. What is in the wind? Gov. Portor 'tis true, had the satisfaction of seeing his same announced for the Vice Presidency in connexion with Mr. Tyler, and thus an inordicate ambition was partially of last year of 515 votes. The whole is an institution as well as every natural operation of 12,464 votes over all others, which is an institution and political perfect, which is an institution and political perfect, which is an institution with the death of Geseral tharrison and political perfect, which is an institution in sull thought and the progress of a partially of last year of 515 votes. The whole amaintain the majority of 12,464 votes over all others, which is an institution in institution in sull thought and the progress of 2,464 votes over all others, which is an institution in institution in sull thought and the progress of 2,464 votes over all others, misters and requiring one annual master for ty-five to thirteen. The Whigs carried and the training of officers, that at said master there be no training, that the men be continued to be carolled, as now directed by law, and that the law these reported, shall not apply to volunteer companies.

Mr. Galteber presented the petition of James

Various pelitions were presented, of a local character, and the House despatched its business at an early hour.

On Thursday, the principal business of the two Houses was the election of a Councillor of State and a Major General. The "Democracy,"—that is the ultras,—were disposed to give Mr.

Design imports, and that in arranging a tariff of those duties, reasonable, moderate, founded upon hard-carned fame, than that of those duties, reasonable, moderate, founded upon hard-carned fame, than that of the moderate, and the moderate and the moderate and the moderate and the moderate, and the moderate and the moderate, and the moderate, and the moderate, and the moderate, and the moderate and the moderat

Resolved, That we will not drink

ROBERT H. HOTTMAN, Ser'y.

WHIG MEETING.

A greeable to notice, a number of the I pray you, gentlemen, also to accept Whigs of Jefferson met at the Courtthe appointment of HENRY BERRY Esq. as Chairman, and Horatto N. Gat-LAHER and JOHN W. McCuapy as Sec-

retaries. The object of the meeting was then stated by A. Hunter, Esq., which was to appoint Delegates to the Winchester Convention, which meets on the lat of January next, to place 'in nomination a

On motion, it was resolved that the Chairman appoint 5 Delegates from each precinct, to represent Jefferson county in said convention. Whereupon, the fol-

. Shepherdstown .- A. R. Boteler, James Towner, and S. D. Baker.

Charlestown .- Dr. Wm. F. Alexander, confident that it would scatter the argu- Andrew Hunter, Dr. R. S. Blackburn, Harpers-Ferry .- Dr G. B. Stephenson,

ler, and Isaac Henkle. Smithfield .- Thos. Hite Willis, Work Grantham, J. F. Smith, Dr. M. P. Nel-

On motion, Resolved that the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Free Press and Winchester Republican. On motion, the meeting then adjourned.

[Signed by the Officers. DEMOCRATIC MEETING A: a meeting of the Democrate of Jofferson, held at the Court-house, on Monand Enquirer, must try at something else. day the 18th day of December, on mo-They are biting against a file when tion of Henry Bedinger, Esq., JOHN HUMPHREYS was called to the Chair.

and ISAAC FOURE and B. F. WASHING-

TON were appointed Secretaries. The object of the meeting having been was resolved, that a committee of 7 be appointed by the chair, to draft resolutions for the meeting. Whereupon, the Shewalter, Col. R. Lucas, Garland Davis,

of the Old Dorainion, and aiding in the elevation of her best son, now the star of the West and the fareturn reported the following resolutions,

WHEREAS, The time is fast approaching when, as citizens of a great Reput we will be called upon to exercise the most important prerogatives of a free people, the casting those votes, which are to shake or sustain the pillars of our national prosperity, and believing that the since the foundation of our Government, true interests of our country, we have this day met together to take into consideraagainst the policy of the Whig party, in seeking to fix upon the country measures at war with the Constitution, and in direct conflict with the genius of our Govern ment.

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ces ranging from 43.50 for inferior to 53.812 separate Harrows, but we be be destricted for by the Whig party.

Becolved, That we behold in Mortia Van Buren, one whose public services, eminent shilities, and great private worth, have endeared him to us, and while we do not he situte to avow our preference for thim as the sandidate for the Presidency, we nevertheless pledge ourselves to shide by the decision of the Damoeratic National Convention, knowing that it will be composed of men eminent for their worth and attachment to the great prisciples of Democratical Liberty.

Several Harrows,

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tis Liberty.

Resolved, That delegates be appointed by the Chair, from the different precincts of this somety to attend the District Convention to meet is Wischester on the 3th of January next, for the purpose of sopolating delegates to attend the National Convention which is to be held in Baltimore for the purpose of sominating Democratic candidates for President and Vice President of the U. States.

Roselved, That delegates be appointed by the Chair to attend the State Convention to be held in Richmond on the day of February next.

Resolved, That the delegates who shall represent the sounties of Clarko and Frederick in the District the sounties of Clarko and Frederick in the District Convention, be requested to so-operate with those convention, be requested to so-operate with those stock almost exhausted and in fair demandconvention, be requested to co-operate with those com this county, in the selection of a candidate to represent this district in the Senate of Virginia.

On motion of Charles B. Harding, the following resolution was adopted by the

meeting:

Resolved, That we view the letter of Henry Clay, written to Bronson of Georgia, as artfully and obviously designed to make the impression upon the public mind that he is opposed to a tariff which levies contributions directly for the support of American Manufacturers, or in other words, that he is now in favor of a mode-

the number of delegates from each precinct of this county, to represent us in the Winchester Convention, to be held on the 8th day of January next. Whereupon, the Chair appointed the following: Charlestown .- Charles G. Stewart, D. B. Washington, Garland M. Davis, John C. R. Taylor, Gerrard D. Moore, Rankin

Shepherdstown. - Geo. . D McGlinsev Wm. Osburn, Edward Lucas, Sen., John Wysong, Jacob Morgan, Dr. R. Parran. Harpers Ferry-Gerrard B. Wager, J. G. Wilson, Hugh Gilleece, Wm. Small. wood, Samuel Gibson, W. J. Stephens. Smithfield .- Thomas Watson, Sr., Jos.

Smith, Samuel Cameron, Joseph Shew-Jefferson in the Richmond Convention. to be held on the 1st day of February ger, H. L. Opie, Charles B. Harding, next, at 3 o'clock, P. M. The members of the Col. B. Davenport, Gerrard B. Wager, John C. R. Taylor, and Samuel Came-

On motion, it was resolved, that the Virginia Free Press, Richmond Enquirer, Winchester Virginian, and Martinsburg Republican, be requested to publish the proceedings of this meeting. do now adjourn.

JOHN HUMPHREYS, CA'm. B. P. WASHINGTON, See'ies.

Misers. Editors :- If the gentleman who was so punctilious about exhibiting to the public eye the receipt for his parish tax in your last paper, were as careful to obtain a receipt for money, which certain persons, as his securities, have had to pay for him, his name would present to them at least, a less odious appearance, when affixed to a receipt in the public print. These prisoners of the bankrupt law are very saving of public estimation now-a-days.

MARRIED.

On Thursday the 14th instant, in Shepherds-town by the Rev. R. Douglass, Mr. J. Ran-PULTE BOND, of New Orleans, to Miss ANGELICA Worrs, of Shepherdstown.
On Tuesday the 12th inst., by the Rev. W. Rocker. JOSEPH TIDBALL, Esq., to Miss MARY MACRY BALDWIN, daughter of Dr. A. S. Bald-win-all of Winchester. In Winchester, on Thursday the 14th inst.

by the Rev. W. Rooker, Maj. A. S. TIDBALL to Miss CATRABINE MACRY, youngest daughter, of the Jate John Macky.
On the 5th instant, by the Rev. Mr. Bragon ier, Mr. James Owen to Miss Catharine Min-"ER-all of Frederick county DIED.

In Marpers-Ferry, on Wednesday night, the 13th inst., Mr. William Arsar, aged about 45 years. The deseased was a highly respectable citizen, upright in all his dealings, and thus seyears. The deceased was citizen, upright in all his dealings, and thus section of all who knew him. He has left a wife and three children to mourn his loss.

In the City of New York, on Wednesday the last named a pup, one year old last grass. The last named a pup, one year old last grass. The last named a pup, one year old last grass. The last named a pup, one year old last grass. The last named a pup, one year old last grass. The last named a pup, one year old last grass. The last named a pup, one year old last grass. The last, blue-black, and colored and first is a noble dog, of inestimable value.

The latter, a most promising St. Bernard, light liver color, with no white, save on his light liver color, with no white, save on his last named a pup, one year old last grass. The last named a pup, one year old last No tongue can tell the deep anguish and sor-row which this bereavement has gathered over the family and wide circle of friends and ac-

quaintances of this much and deeply lamented

young gentleman. To a courteous, mild and affable demeanor, interesting manners, and amiable disposition, was joined a sympathising, kind and generous heart; ever ready to assist the needy; and admin-ister consolation to the distressed; and those with whom he most particularly associated, will leel a void in their hearts, occasioned by his death, which time can never fill! But eulogy death, which time can never fill! But sulogy is useless! Those who were intimately known to him, can best appreciate his merits, and the smore readily acknowledge his many high and smoothing virtues; the recollection of which, will be long cherished; by his mourning friends and companions, as sacred remniscences of the many happy hours passed in his society, never again to be realised here on earth! He has passed away, in the spring time of life, in the buoyanaway, in the spring time of life, in the buoyan-cy and anticipation of protracted years! But he has entered upon a nobler life. He but precedes the friends, whom he has left to wander for a this friends, whom he has left to wander for a short time, among mise vice and sensualities of a worldly life. He is gone to add another to the pumber of the "just made verfect," who are continually crowding to the postals of Heaven. Sleep on, then dear friend of our early years! Companion of our pouthful days! By strangers the spirit has hed away to a better land, and a brighter home. The hand of maternal affection, closed thine eyes in death although at a distance closed thine eyes in death although at a distance closed thine eyes in death although at a distance closed there exists and short stricken, and tearful ferries.—address:

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4 variety of barred and figured me for caps, capes, &c.

Figured boinette, tariton musling lines, long laway, limit liness, li from home, and heart stricken, and tearful mourners stand beside thy new made grave that shrouds from the night, but obscures not from the memory, the loved form of our truely and deeply lamented friend—n. w. s.—Office Branch.

THE MARKETS

GATFILE.—There were upwards of 900 bend of Beef Gatile ordered for sale at the Series this morning, of which about 750 head were taken by packers and butchers, and the balance laid ever. Sales of some very interior lots were made as low as \$1 per 100 fbs. on this boof, while very trime pareals brought \$2.562.—These period show the extremes to day to be \$2 a \$4 876 net. The principal part of the sales were however at prices ranging from \$1.75 to \$2 per 100 fbs. on the boof.

HOUR—There were about 1,000 head of Live Hogs in market for sale this morning, about 500 of which have been sold since, at pri-

HOUR—I see or party aprile new.

Resolved, That we are in favor of a Tariff selfcient to next the expenditures of the General Gowernment assessmissily administered, but we repaclicute the destrice of protection so streamonaly contended for by the White party.

Resolved, That we behold in Martin Van Buren,
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Notices.

The Rev. T. D. Hooves will preach in the Presbyterian Church, in Charlestown, by leave of Divine Providence, on Sunday morning next,

Rev. T. D. Hooven, by the leave of Dievening, 24th instant, at half past 6 o'clock, in On motion, it was resolved, that six be the Presbyterian Church, Harpers-Ferry.

CHARLESTOWN LYCEUM

The Charlestown Lyceum will meet on Tues-lay evening next, in the Court Room, at 61 o'clock. Question for Debate:-" Do Women exhibit more fortitude in adversity than Men?" The public generally are respectfully invited to

Temperauce Union. The Jeffesson County Temperance Union will assemble a. Harpers-Ferry, on MONDAY the 1st day of January next. It is to be hoped full representations from the various societies composing the Union will be in attendance, as this is the regular meeting for electing officers, and of enacting other matters of business. The ratio of representation is one Delegate to every ten members, and it is to be hoped that a gene-ten members, and it is to be hoped that a gene-ral rally will be made on the part of the Cold.

A LARGE variety of—
Fresh Candies, Lemons, Oranges,

TEMPERANCE.-A meeting of the next:—George B. Beall, Henry Bedinin the Court Room, on SATURDAY AFTERNOON For sale by J H BEARD & C. Society and all chers interested in the cause of Temperance, are earnestly invited to attend. The Court Room will be warmed for the purpose. N. S. WHITE, Sec'y. Dec. 21, 1843.

Messrs. GALLAHER-In looking over the lis of delinquent tax payers for the last year, I find my name with others. I have paid my taxes— Mr. Rawlins will show you the receipt, which On motion, resolved, that the meeting I wish you to publish. Your compliance will oblige your's, &c. H. L GALLAHER.

> 1843, Dec. 11th. Received of Joseph C. Rawlins, One Dollar and Fifteen Cents for Hugh L. Gallaher's Levy

Tax, for the year 1842. JNO. P. BROWN, Clerk Of the Overseers of the Poor, Jefferson Co.

Christmas Presents. A fine assortment of handsome bound Bibles, Prayer Books, Psalms and Hymns, Bunch Raisins, Figs, Preserved Citron, Toy Books, Fancy articles, &c. for sale by J H BEARD & CO.

SAND'S Sarsajarilla, Cook's Syrup of Sar-saparilla, Swaim's Panacea, just received and for sale by J H BEARD & CO.

Filberts, Oranges, Lemons,
A large supply of Fresh Candy,
Also, Pine Apple Cheese,
Just received and for sale by Dec 21.

Buckwheat Flour. WUST received, a lot of superior Buckwheat

Flour, clear of grit, which will be sold low. WM. ANDERSON. Bunckwheat Flour.

NOTHER supply of very superior, just re ceived by Dec. 21. AGS.—Ready-made twilled cotton bags, for sale by

S HEFLEBOWER & CO. Dec 21. Stolen.

last named a pup, one year old last grass. The Black, blue-black, and colored silks,

honest Dog, and beg a meeting of all the Dogs of Jefferson, at the Court-house of said county, on the first day of January Court next, to take the matter under advisement. JAMES L. RANSON.

Dec 21, 1843.

::: DDD,088 ALEXANDRIA LOTTERY. CLASS, No. 61, for 1843. To be drawn at Alexandria, D. C.

On SATURDAY the 30th of December, 1843. SCHEME. 1 Prize of 30,000 Dollars 10.000 Dollars 5.000 Dollars 3,500 Dollars 3.227 Dollars 3,000 Dollars

Tickets \$10—Halves \$5—Quarters \$21.

Fink, green, and white crapes, Irish linens, long lawns, Brown and bleached table cloths,

J. G. GREGORY & CO., MANAGERS. WASHINGTON CITY.

Is Charlotterville, on Fridey the 24th ult., after a severe illness of a few days, kirs. Many A. Jaussen, in the 36th year of her age, wife of the Rev. William M. Jackson, of Albermarie.

Though suddenly called to leave this world, the summent did not take her by surprise; death had often been the subject of her thoughts, kipt, the reply would most certainly be, at the Rev. William M. Jackson, of Albertanries.

Though suddenly called to leave this world, the summont did not take her by surprise; death had often been the subject of her thoughts, and his appearance did not alarm her. The dark valley was made light by the presence of the Bue of rightsonianea. On his all sufficient utanement, the placed her velo hopes of parties and acceptance with God. To him as her covered at acceptance with God. To him as her covered at acceptance with God. To him as her covered at acceptance with God. To him as her covered at once to the only one pricestore, where children, beautiful ones anost them again about the subject of divining a bargain, and there yie can look at goods without being argued the bay—if you can putchase without them also which steep in factor will flook bring with him.

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Smith-old, Dos. 14.

CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY.

Several good Work Horses, and Colts.

6 good Milch Cows, with other valuable stock, such as Steers, Calves, a num-

A great variety of Farming Implements:

POTATOES Mercer and other kinds A one-horse BAROUCHE and Har-

-ALSO -HOUSEHOLD AND ETTCHEN FURNITURE, Such as Beds and Bedsteads.

And other articles too tedious to enumerate. Terms of Sale .- Nine months credit on all ims over 5 dollars, the purchasers giving bond with good security; sums of \$5 and un-

JOHN HENRY ALLSTADT.

Twenty Kegs NAILS, assorted. . POR sale low by Dec 21. 8 HEFLEBOWER & CO.

RAG CARPETING. OF superior quality for sale by Dec 21. C W A C W AISQUITH. Superfine Family Flour.

HAVE for sale, and intend to keep constantly on hand, a good supply of Superfine Family Flour, Island brand, made of my own wheat, which I will sell for \$4,125 cash. R. D. DORAN. Harpers-Ferry, Dec 21-3t.

10 Bushels Chesnuts, UST received and for sale by Dec 21. S HEFLEBOWER & CO.

Wanted. PORK, Lard, Beeswax, Tallow, Corn, and all kinds of country produce, payable in goods or cash.

FOR CHRISTMAS. alter, Vance Bell, and George Murphy.

The rest Candies, Lemons, Oranges, ral rally will be made on the part of the Cold Water Army.

JOHN K. WOODS,

Raisins, Filberts, Pecon Nuts, Almonds,

Pastry Cooks & Caterers, look here!

Grain and all

> Christmas, Christmas. UST received from Baltimore, a large lot of Christmas presents, such as toy books, 'Child's Gift,' 'A Present,' &c. Also, superior For sale at . C W AISQUITH'S.

A & G W HOLLAND. Harpers-Ferry, Dec 21. Alpaccas, Chusans, Crape as I clearly men, will be subscribers have just returned from sons wishing to hire, will please make applica tion to the undersigned.

FRANCES P. FRAME, Alpaccas, Chusans, Crape de Pekins. complete. They have also received a great va-riety of SHAW4S, and a lot of Fancy Goods suitable for Christmas presents.

Remember the sheap Store at the corner. Dec 21. A & G W HOLLAND.

N. B. Attention is particularly requested to our "Notice" in another part of this paper.

Zante Currants, Almonds, Pecon Nuts, Filberts, Oranges, Lemons. Just received and for sale by

JOHN P. BROWN. TO THE PROPLE OF JEFFERSON COUNTY.

AGAIN call the attention of the people of Jefferson county to my large, cheap, and well assorted stock of Goods at Elk Branch. I feel safe in stating, that persons need have no fear in being provided with almost every article necessary to the comfort and austenance of life. Among numerous other articles of my stock may be found— Cloths, cassimeres and sattinets generally, Silk, swansdown, valentia, marseilles, and other

vestings, Goat's hair and other camlets, BY an unknown person, passing my gate,

Henry Clay and Robinson Crusee. The
first a Newfoundland, about two years old—the
Bombaxines, mouslin de láins, shalleys,

Bandana, flag, pongee, and barcelona hokfs. Ladies and gentlemen's white kid, not and silk Ladies cravats and dress shawls.

Linen cambric handkerchiefs, Men's lined beaver and wool boskin and berlin gloves, Ladies lined beaver, kid, silk, and berlin gloves,

Ladies and gentlemen's black silk and cotton Ladies black and slate colored worsted hose, Alpacea ditto, White and black cotton ditto. Black and white silk ditto, Gents white silk, black worsted, black & white cotton half hose,

Children's stockings and socks. Italian and hat crapes, Merino and cassimere Shawls. Men's and boys fur, cloth, seal, sealet and oilcloth caps,
Fur, silk and wool hats,
Silver Pencils, spool and bank bots,
Mens, womens, girls, boys, and childrens Boots
and Shoes, of all kinds,

Cambries, dimities, book and swins muslins, A variety of barred and figured muslins, suitable fir caps, capes, &c. Figured booinette, tariton muslins,

bread and lule laces and edgings, Gravats, scarffs and stocks, Burlaps, cotton wadding, cotton laps, raw cot-Silk fringe, twist buttons, whalebon Ribbands of all kinds, Demostic bieffehed and brown shoet Domestic blefiched and brown sheetings, Cotton Odnaburgs, begings and drillings, Domestic cotton plaids, 4-4 Figured and striped carpet, stair & reg.do. Girthe, saddles, bridles and marringales.

Girthe, saddles, bridles and martingale. Wegen whips, aleigh and riding do Harassa and plough do Traveling and market bankets. Silk and cotton maketilas. Vhimey blankets, megro and addite do Colo, we and white carpet yerse, Cotton yerse, all numbers, fic. dec.

PLASTERS.

PHERMANT Poor Monte Planter. Also, Whiting's & Evens Strong Designe do , for siril by J & BEARD & CO.

Eight Negroes, (Women, Boys and

Eight Draft Horses, 80 or 40 head of Cattle, (among which are many valuable milch cows.) About 60 head of Sheep, Fet and Stock Hoge, Wagons, Ploughs, Harrows, Cart Gears,

Hay in the rick, Corn by the barrel, and a variety of other articles not hereis one merated, to estisfy execution at the suit of Thomas Black & Co. vs. Ford & Sayder; Gat-ton's Adm. vs. T. W. Koyes—Adam Moler their

One moiety of the above mentioned property belongs to Henry Moler, but said moiety will, on or before the day of sale, be set spart to the said Heary Moler.

G. W. SAPPINGTON, and THOMAS RUTHERFORD, Deputy Sheriffs for R. Duffield.

pay debts for which I am bound as security, for Daniel Sayder, and Thomas W. Keyes—my friends and the public generally are requested to attend and bid liberally for it. ADAM MOLER.

Dec 14, 1843.

MOTICE.

In a note appended to the advertisement of the Sheriff for the sale of the property of Mr. Adam Moler, he states that he is bound as security for Daniel Snyder,' &c. Such is not the fact. He should have stated for Ford & boyder, for the benefit of Thomas Black & Co. But for this securityship he is secured dollar for dollar. DANIEL SNYDER. Dec 21, 1843.

MOTICE.

to go my surety on a note due Gatton's estate, on 21st July, 1841; the debt, with costs, amounted to \$158,83 for which Mr. Moler and Dec. 14, 1843 myself gave a delivery bond. I then and about that time, paid to Mr. Moler, as an indemnity, \$134 in property and otherwise. T. W. KEYES.

Dec 21, 1843-3t

Stray Colt.

TERRENCH BRANDY, best quality; Apple Brandy, four years old ; Madeira Wine, very fine;

Negroes for Hire. THE Slaves belonging to my Ward, Frances E. B. Frame, consisting of Men and Wo-men, will be for hire the ensuing year. Per-

sons wishing to hire, will please make applica-

Dec 21, 1843. Guardian.

Negroes for Hire. ON Scturday the 30th instant, will be offered in Smithfield, for the ensuing year, a number of likely Negroes, of both sexes.

Persons desiring good Servants will do well
to attend this hiring, as they can have choice out of several lots.

W. W. BURWELL. Smithfield, Dec 21. Negroes for Hire.

VILL be hired, for the ensuing year, several likely Negroes, consisting of Men, Women, Boys, and Girls, in Smithfield, on the 30th instant. I shall expect of those who hired of me the present year, to meet me on the day of hiring to pay their bonds.

WM. B. WILLIS,

Dec 21, 1843. Guardian of R. A. Willis.

Servants for Hire. HE subscriber will hire for the ensuing year, Men, Women and Children. He has for sale 100,000 Brick J B WAUGH.

Valuable Negroes for Hire, ONSISTING of Men, Women, Boys and Girle, of all sizes. ELIZA R. MORGAN. RICHARD PARRAN.

Shepherdstown, Dec 21-3t For Hire. HE Slaves belonging to the heirs of H. P. Smith, dec'd, consisting of Men and Women, if not hired privately, will be offered publicly, on the 29th instant, at the tavern of T. W. Reynolds in Berryville. Persons who hired for the present year, are requested to return them to me previous to the above day, and be prepar-

ed to take up their notes. TREADWELL SMITH. Berryville, Dec 14 -th. Guardian. Servants for Hire. Wish to hire a Negro Boy and two Girls for the ensuing year. I also wish to procure places for two Women with their children—

they are excellent servants. JOHN YATES. Dec 14, 1843.-3L Servants for Hire.

ber in Latte. ber, in Lestown, on Friday the 29th day of December inst., all the servants belonging to my Father. All those who hired servants of me isst year, are expected to return them with the clothing specified in their bonds, and come pre-pared to cancel the same

Dec 14, 1843.

Negroes For Mire.

Well be offered for hire, on Thursday the 28th find, before the dper of Jos M Brown, in Charlestown, thirteen or fourteen Sieves, consisting of Mes. Women, Hoys and Girls, belonging to the estate of John Griggs, dec'd, and one of the heirs of John Bockmaster, the'd. Persons wishing to supply themselves, with good trusty farm hands, Me, will find it their interest to altend on that day. These who hired shaves from me the present year are requested to rature them, at the expiration of loss time, with proper clothing, &c...

RICHARD WHILIAMS.

Cooper Wanted.

FREE subscriber is desired of employing two Jenneymes Couper, who are a steady sad industries in this. The life of principles in chair will be given them, if here is a color to make.

Matterburg Doc 14—26.

Dec. 15, 1842.

THE PARTY OF THE P

DY virtue of a deed of trust, executed by Jacob Myers and wife, to the undersigned, dated on the 14th day of February, 1839, recorded in the office of the county seart of Jefferess county, Virginia, and for the purposes therein contained, I shall effer for sale, on MONDAY (Court day) January 15th, 1844, before the Court-house foor in Charlestown, Jefferess county, Va., the following real estate, viz:

I will make such title to the purchaser as ? G. W. HAMMOND, Trustes.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAXID. Y virtue of a Deed of Trust, executed to

Tract of Land

Upon which said Baylor now resides—lying in the county of Jefferson, on the Smithfield and Shepherdstown Tarznike, and one mile from Leetown, and specially described in said deed of trust, containing 2682 acres to good condition, with about 100 acres of Timber—junning water-a young Orchard of well selected init-a never-failing well of water in a few feet of the door. A large and substantial DWELLING HOUSE, with all the necessary Out-buildings;

in short a very desirable property.

Terms of sale as described in the deed -\$1000 to be paid cash on the 1st of April, 1844, when pospession will be given. The balance in 5 equal annual payments, counting from 1st of April, 1844, with legal interest from that date. Bonds with approved security, with a deed of trust upon the land will be required for the deferred pay-

The title is believed to be indisputable, but IT is true that Mr. A. Moles was kind enough the undersigned will convey to the purchaser his MEREDITH HELM.

CF-Torch Light, Hagerstown, and Republican, Winchester, insert till day of sale and forward oills to F. P. Office. New and Cheap Store,

COMMISSION HOUSE. CAME to the farm of the subscriber, residing about two miles west of Thompson's Depot. about three weeks ago, a stray BAY MARE COLT, supposed to be about 3 years old, white on her forehead, white on the tip of her nose, and a little white on one of her hind feet. The such as Hardware, Dry Goods, Chinaware, and owner of the colt is requested to come forward Queensware, Groceries, &c., &c., he will sell immediately, prove property, pay charges, and take her away.

PAUL SMITH.

Cuesuaware, Groceries, a.c., a.c., he will sell of sale, can call on the undersigned living on the unusually CHEAP for CASH Having made premises, who will take pleasure in showing it.

Terms of sale as prescribed by the decree are:

Do do day and

On Hand.

30 sacks Livergool Salt, coarse and fine; First quality Herrings and Mackerel; Sperm, Lamp and Linseed Oil; Paints, Dye-woods, &c; Baltimore Sugar-house and N. O. Molasses; All qualities Rio and Java COFFEE; Confectionary, Spices, &c.;

Boots and Shoes—all qualities; Fur and Silk Hats, fur Caps, &c; all of which I will sell exceedingly low. N. B will also keep on hand a good assortment of LUMBER.
Kerneysville, Oct 12, 1843.

MEW STORE AT KABLETOWN,

THE subscribers are just receiving and open ing, a Large and Fashionable Supply of FALL & WINTER GOODS. o which they respectfully invite the attention o their friends and the public generally.

Their stock consists in part of— CLOTHS—Black, Blue-black, and Invisible CASSIMBRES—Black, Steel-mixed, and Fancy colored Cassimere, English Tweed do., great colored Cassimere, English Tweed do., great variety of colors; 2 pieces very superior mixed Tweed, for gentlemen's fashionable over- with mortgages on the premises be given. The SATTINETS-Of various colors and qualities, as any purchaser can ask.

exceedingly low; VESTINGS.—Merino, Silk, and Satin Vestings, Silk and Cotton Velvets; PRINTS, &c. &c. A great variety of Prints, of every style and quality, Prints of a Mouslin de Lain pattern, a very rich and beautiful article.

Mourning calico, Curtain do for 61. Chusans, Taisans, and Mouslin de Lain, Chusan Gingham, a new article, 4 4, very low, French, Earlston, and Domestic Ginghams, Black Grode Nap Silk. Boxed Muslins, Book and Swiss Muslins, Long and Victoria Lawns, Liste Thread, and Cambric Edgings and Insert-

ings,
Bonnet Ribbands, Neck do
Ladies Kid Gloves, Silk do
Silk and Worsted Mitts, Gentlemen's best Black Cravats, Satin and Bombazine Stocks, Silk Scarfs for gentlemen, beautiful article, Tepes and Edgings, Galloon Bindings, Parisian Shawls, 10-4, 3-4, 7-8, 4-4, and 6-4 Bleached and Brown Mus-

lins, Black and White Cotton Wadding, Canton and Domestic Flannels, Imported do Black, Worsted, and Lambs' wool Hose, Brown and Fancy colored do
White and Black Cotton Hose, from 124 to 50,

S sperior Silk Hose, Crape de Lain, Fringe, Gotton Yarns and Carpet Chains, Hardware - A great variety, Queensware-well, assorted stock, Paints, Oils and Dye Stuffs, Chrome Green, Chrome Yellow, Copal Varnish, Japan do, Black Oil do Putty and Window Glass,

Rio Coffee. AD SACKS Rio Collos, dark green,
15 do do do pale do
4 marky Leguira Coffee,
For sale by the rack at reduced prices by
Dec 14,
CROSBY. NOR the cure of Rheumstiam, Coughs, &c.,

TRUSTEET'S SATE Of Valuable Real Estate.

od, dated on the 14th day of February, 1833, recorded in the office of the county court of Jefferese county. Virginia, and for the purposes therein contained, I shall offer for sale, on MONDAY (Court day) January 15th, 1344, be 14th for the County of the County of the County, as a Court of Equity, the undersigned of the county of the Land, and the purposes therein contained, I shall offer for sale, on MONDAY (Court day) January 15th, 1344, be 14th for the County, Mel., on the premisers that fine PARM, the late residence of Peter Miller, Jer'd., eituated in Pleasant Valley, Washington county, Wa., the following real estate, with sale and the peterns for the Miller, Jer'd., eituated in Pleasant Valley, Washington county, Wa., the following real estate, with sale and the peterns for the Miller, Jer'd., eituated in Pleasant Valley, Washington county, Wa., the following real estate, with sale and the peterns for the Miller, Jer'd., eituated in Pleasant Valley, Washington county, Wa., the following real estate with the late residence of Peter Miller, Jer'd., eituated in Pleasant Valley, Washington county, Wa., the following the statement of the Timbs of Cantings that can be and at the Harperisage with the PARM, the late residence of Peter Miller, Jer'd., eituated in Pleasant Valley, Washington county, Washing or necessary out buildings.
-ALSO-

A smaller FARM, adjoining the above farm and one mile from Harpers-Ferry, containing 56 Acres, about one half cleared. There is on it a beautiful site for building, near a never failing spring. This farm lies convenient to the above. and may be sold with it if desired. Another Valuable FARM, adjoining the above.

the subscriber, by Thomas G. Baylor, dated 17th day of August, 1843, and of record in the county court of Jefferson county, Va., I will expose to sale, upon the premises, at public auction, on Saturday the 10th day of February, 1844, the A small FARM, a Joining the above containing 83 Acres, about half of it is cleared. The

improvements are a comfortable Log Divelling, with stone basement, convenient to which are a good Spring and Spring-house, Stabling &c. Another small FARM, bounced in part by the

will be sold as faid off or in such quantities as may be desired. The soil is naturally fertile and well adapted to all kinds of grain or grass, and Letters directed to the subscriber to the most valuable kinds of Timber, of which there is a superabundance and for which the improvements constantly going on ic the vicini-ty create an active demand. The cleared land is all nearly in a high state of cultivation, and divided into fields of convenient size, most of which have water, and are enclosed by substantial fences, part post and railing, put up in the best manner. The annual expenditure by the government of about two hundred thousand dollars at the National Armory at Harpers-Ferry, and the facility of access to Baltimore and the cities of the District by the Rail Road and Ca-Peaches, put up expressly for family use. nal, afford one of the best markets for every Nov 30. kind of produce. For health, convenience. eauty of location and good water, the above property is believed not to be surpassed. Those wishing to view the property previous to the day of fare on the Winchester and Potomac of sale, can call on the undersigned living on the Railroad will be as follows, viz: LARGE variety of—
PAUL SMITH.
Dec 21, 1843.—31e

Dec 31, 1843.—31e

De leeds to the purchaser or purchasers.

Do do and return

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. on From Winchester to Wadesville or Op. B. JOHN MILLER Nov 30, 1843-ts. Trustee

LANDS FOR SALE. Large and excellent assortment of sup't Teas; OFFER for sale, the following Tracts of fine Land, in the Counties of Jefferson and Berkeley :--

with extensive and very rich low grounds, now it the occupancy of Benjamin Boley.

3. My Woodbury Estate, on which I resided two years ago, in Jefferson County, cor- uny point on the line of the road. 4. My Hazlefield Estate, of 600 Acres, to be sold entire or divided.

5. My Sulphur Spring Tract, of 420 Acres, on Opequon, with a very fine Sulphur charged six cents per mile, for whatever distance they may travel on the road. The same These Tracts will be sold on the most accommodating terms, and divided where practicable, to suit purchasers. immediate payment of no

terms will be made as easy and accommodating H. Sr. G TUCKER: Hazlefield, Sept 21, 1843-If The tenants on the lands will show the prenises, and give such information as may be de-

PRIVATE SALE

OF BAND. HE subscriber offers at private sale, a valuable Tract of Land in Jefferson County. on the East side of the Shenandoah river, formerly called the Rock's Ferry Tract. The tract contains upwards of 400 ACRES, and a large part of it is Limestone Land. There is a large quantity of very valuable timber on the tract, and a Sow Will near it. It has a good Dwelling House and Kitchen, Stable, Corn Crib and Wagon House, and a fine time-stone spring. The cleared land is in good con-dition, and a large part of it in clover. As it is on the river, the fine lime stone on the land might be converted into lime, and carried by water to a market.

A small portion will be received in cash, and a long credit on the residue, the same being Application to be made to Edward E. Cooke. Charlestown, Jefferson County, or to the subscriber, 24 miles West of Hillsboro', in Lou doun County, Va. GEORGE BACKHOUSE.

Sept 7, 1843 - uf. DESIRABLE FAR IN RESIDENCE, FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers at private sale, the FARM on which he resides, about onmile South-west of Lectows, Jefferson county

Negroes for Hire.

Negroes for sales.

Negroes for hire.

Negroes for Corn. Rye, and Oats, for which the highest price in cash for empty Flour Garrels.

Also—On hand and intend keeping constanting, a large quantity of COARSE and FINE SALT, which will be sold low.

SALT, which will be sold low.

Within four hundred yards of the Eastern boundary, affording a good road to the villages in the neighborhood, and to the Depots on the Baltimore and Ohio, and Winchester and Potomac Railroads, within five miles distance. The IM PROVEMENTS are entirely new, substantial, and sufficient. The Dwelling House, of brick, and prettily situated in a grove of take, has been completed, only a few months, and it in the comfortable accombination.

Also—Os hand and intend keeping constanting the comfortable accombination of the Eastern boundary, affording a, good road to the villages in the neighborhood, and to the Depots on the Baltimore and Ohio, and Winchester and Potomac Camphor.

Camphor.

Cream of Tattar, Bears Oil, Turmeric, Sailad Oil, and prettily situated in a grove of take, has been completed, only a few months, and it in Cloves, Henry's Calc every respect suited to the comfortable accombined. every respect suited to the comfortable accom-modation of a genteel family. There is a neve failing well of excellent water a few yards from the door.

Cloves.

Long Pepper,

Essence Lemon,

Essence Peppermint,

Pritish Lustre.

SACKS Rio Colles, dark green,

15 de do do pale de

Laguira Coffee,

Lagui

TARPERS TERM TRON TOURSEY.

ing's Michine, Corn Shellers, Straw Cutters and Windmill Irons,
Turning Lathesof different patterns,
McCormick's and Loudoun Mouldboards, which we are prepared to furnish low to merchants or plough makers by the quantity.
Wagon Boxes from 52 inches down to the smallest size that is required.

Audirons, a new style, of various patterns and

Flat from by hundreds, which can be retailed by the single pair at 64 cents per pound, and to merchants, by the quantity, for less, for churches, porches, portices, &c. Also, for enclosures in grave yards, which is much neater for that purpose than the kind of fences that have been heretofore used, which is of but little more cost than the old.

is of but little more cost than the old. Persons who wish to have lots enclosed for family burying places, will please give the proper dimensions of the lot, and the order will be filled with promptness, and I will, if desired. Coal Stoves, Grates, &c. I have got a sample of the small sites on and at this time, and in the course of a few weeks I will have some splendid patterns from the North, suitable for parlors. As there is a

above and the Baltimore & (thio Rail Road con-pattern-maker constantly employed. I am en-taining 80 Acres, one half of which is cleared. abled to furnish patterns for Mill Gearing or There is on it a Log Dwelling, Stable and Spring house.

Al, SO—
Several Ralf-Acre Lots, one mile from Harpers-Ferry, and on one of which there is a good consenient to the Foundry, for the turning and pring.

Persons wishing to purchase either a very pro- His name as a Machinist is a sufficient guaranductive farm or pleasant Country Seat are invi-ted to call and examine the above property which done. Mill Spindles made and repaired. The above named work and Castings, shall

> Letters directed to the subscriber shall meet with prompt attention. . HUGH GULLEECE. Harpers Forry, July 27, 1843-6m.

Wanted in Exchange for Goods. WM S LOCK DRIED PEACHES.

Notice to Passengers:

Do do do ar From Winchester to Stephenson's

From Halltown to Harpers-Ferry Do do do and resur From Charlestown to Harpers-Ferry do and return Do do and return
From Cameron's to Harpers-Ferry
do and return erkeley:
1. A Tract of 560 Acres, three miles

Do do do and return

Do do and return

Do do and return

> A Passenger Train will pass over the road every day. Passengers will be taken up or set down at The reduced charge for going and returning. will be extended, only, when tickets are taken; and passengers who take such tickets will be and passengers who take such tickets will be allowed the privilege of one intervening day. Persons who do not take tickets, will be charged six cents per mile, for whatever dis-

rate will be charged between any two depots on the line of the road. By order, &c ;

J. GEO. HEIST, Agent. April 13, 1843. Wool Hats. CASE Black and White round crown wool hats, just received and for sale by
Nov 23.

T C SIGAFOOSE.

UST opened a barrel of No. 1 Mackerel-E. M. AISQUITH. TEATHERS.—A small quantity of very ou-Perior Feathers on hand and for sale Nov 30. JJ MILLER.

CHEAP AXES.—Axes warranted at \$1,25; for sale by _____ JJ MILLER. Nov 30. SEE THIS! PORK DEALERS can get Coarse and Fine Salt, Saltpetre 12s, Pepper 12s, Allspice 121, with every other article in the grocery line cheap at E M AISQUITH'S.

CLOCKS, CLOCKS. DOZEN Mahogany-cased Clocks, Brass works, of superior workmanship, warranted, at the low price of from \$4 to \$6—worth \$10 to to \$20. For sale by J CROSBY \$10 to to \$20. For sale by Harpers-Ferry, Nov 23. Almanacs;

T C SIGAFOOSE.

3 NOR 1844.

IMPERIAL TEA. PRIME Imperial Tes at 50 cents per pound. Nov 23. J CROSBY. For Sale. A NEGRO WOMAN, who has been accus-tomed to attend to a dairy, and is a good

plain cook Inquire at this

Seidlitz Powders, Bears Oil, Henry's Calcinated Mag Spanish Brown, Do Whiting Venetian Red,

Saieratius, Epsom Salls, &c. &c. EM SQUITH. Charlestown. Dec 14. Mackerel No. 2.

10 BARRELS No 2 Mackerel, J CROSEY. Pure Sperm Oil.

120 GALLONS due quality distributioned Sperm Oil for sale by
Dec 14. Chippy.

rs Ferry

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ional Historical Park

charged accordingly.

Varlety.

DOMESTIC LIFE .- All the virtue of do mestic life are lessons which are taught in the Christian school. It is like the sun, who, though he regulates and leads on the year, dispensing life and light to all the planetary world, yet disdains not to cherish and beautify the flower which opens its bosom to his breast; so the Christian religion, though chiefly intended to teach us the knowledge of salvation, and to be our guide to happiness on high, yet also regulates our conversation in the world extends its benign influence to every circle of society, peculiarly diffuseth its blessed fruits in the paths of domestic

In seasons of distress the mind recov ers itself by taking hold first of one hope and then of another, until all its functions are restored; and it feels once more, that there is pleasure in looking forward and anticipating the light and warmth of to morrows sun.

Better to do well late than never; for there is never a time that a good action will not commend itself to the public.

If rich it is easy to conceal our wealth but if poor, it is not quite so easy to conceal our poverty. We shall find it less difficult to hide a thousand guineas, than one hole in our coat.

The injuries we do and those we suffer, are seldom weighed in the same balance.

Alum and Children vs Fire .- We som mend the following to the attention of pas rents just now, when we scarcely open a paper but a melancholy statement of "a child burnt" attracts our observation : "The danger and difficulty can very

easily be avoided by the use of alum. "When clothing are washed they should be rinsed out of alum water-the solution should be made tolerably strong. If the clothing, which has been newly washed, | should require starch, the alum may be put in the starch water.

"Alum should be used on all eccasions it renders the clothing fire proof. Al having much fringing about them.

· perfect safety to clothing from fire."

ter so well, that the sun has, on several ed with it, I will take it back. occasions, risen two hours earlier, by mistake. He beats 'Chapman's rooster' then, 'all hollow,' for he never could do that.

A lad on delivering his milk a few mornings ago was asked why his milk was so warm. "I dont know," he replied with much simplicity "unless they put in warm water instead of cold."

Joking with a Witnes. - The witness spoke in so low a tone of voice that the counsel inquired if she was married? Wilness. "Oh, dear, yes sir."

Counsel. "Then I wish you would husband."

There is a LAWYER down east so ex reedingly honest, that he puts all his flow-the citizens of Jefferson County, who will, I er pots out every night, so determined is doubt not, give the most decided testimony in he that everything shall have its dew.

'I shall never get out of this SCRAPE alive!' as the hog said when they were rubbing the cristles off with scalding wa-

'Master, this gal keeps sayin' I'm a thie!" "What does she say that you have stolen?" "She says I stole ber character." At this juncture a little girl jumped up and said "I geth he did-I geth he did-for I theen him behind the thoolshouth a eatin' thumthing."

Three men were in company, named Strange, Wright, and More. Says Wright. "there is but one rogue among us-and that is Strange."

"No" replied Strange, "there is one More." "Ay," says More, "that is Wright."

sinner 4,000 miles from home, and seventy five miles from anywhere alse!" Fish Music.—Two Irishmen, pessing which will take place during the day.

WM. C. HOUSE.

through a woods, by chance found a gun which was loaded, when one addressed the other with,

'Arrab, then, we'll have a small

'Faith I will so, and that nately to.'
And he put his mouth to the muzzle
of the gun, while the other pulled the

trigger. The gun went off, and he fell, when the other letting the gun go exclaimed-'Arrah! Larry, my honey-give over your skamin'-for faith the music bash'

enchanted you!"

An exchange paper says it is as hard to tell where moderate drinking ends and drankeness begins, as it is to tell when a pig ceases to be a pig, and broomes a HOG Dec 7. There is a better way of telling when the sun rises than by consulting an Al-

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Jeffers on County, Virginia. (SR)HATE BARGA DAS IN

Harpers-Ferry; Geo. W. Sappington and Wm. B. Thompson, Esq're, Charlestown.

DAVID KOONCE, Harpers Ferry, Nov. 30 .- 6m.

JOHN G. WILSON, GULD most respectfully inform his friends and the public generally, that he has just returned from Baltimore with a well Assorted Stock of Fall & Winter Goods. which has been selected with great care, and will be sold on as good terms as any goods in the

Valley. His assortment consists in part of Super blue, black, mvisible green, and green CLOTHS, do Cassimeres Sattinetts, all color and prices,

Blankets of every description, Flannels, all colors, Silk Velvet Vestings Figured, striped and plale Alpageas, all colors Changeable

Broche Shawls, and Nett do Mousline de Laines, Parrissienes, A splendid assortment of Prints at every price Ladies' Cashmere Hose, a splendid article, Glores, Fancy Shawls and Handkerchiefs, Gentlemen's black silk and fancy Cravats, A good assortment of Domestics, such as Fulled Linseys, Plaid do., Bed Ticke, bleached and brown Muslins, Cotton Batts, &c A splendid assortment of gentlemen's and

boys' far, cloth and hair Caps, Beaver, Russia and Silk Hats, very cheap, A good assortment of HARDWARE, Carpenter's Tools, Bench Vices, CROCERIES of every description of best

Queensware, Stone and Earthenware do. He would respectfully invite his friends and and Silk Shirts, at the public generally to call and examine his -- Oct 26. stock before they make their fall purchases, as they will certainly promote their interest by TD RESERVED GINGER-Of most superfine doing so. Call soon and secure bargains. Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 12, 1843.



clothing about a house or a steamboat the public generally that he has secured the public generally that he has secured with alum. For instance, bed and win- the right of making and vending the above named STOVE in several counties. A model of the dow curtains, &c , such articles generally Stove can be seen at the Harpers-Ferry Iron Foundry, and in the course of a few weeks ! "This hiat, if attended to, will prove a shall have a number of the Stoves on hand -I deem it unnecessary to say much concerning this Stove in my advertisement, as I have no fears but it will recommend itself to every How to Wash Calicoes .- Somebody person that will examine it. I will merely state says-"Put in a small quantity of salt- that it is adapted either for the burning of coal say a table-spoonfull to a common sized or wood, and that it is so constructed that in tub of suds—and the colors of printed calcoes will remain as bright as before they
iers washed."

The wood, and that it is so constructed that is so constructed that is when the family is not very large. The price of the large Stove is \$33, the small one \$22, complete. Persons who may want t The papers say there is a chap in Ken- Cooking Stove are requested to give me a call, tucky who imitates the crowing of a roos- and after trying the Stove if they are not pleas-

> HUGH GILLEECE. Harpers-Ferry, August 10, 1843. HATHAWAY'S PATENT



COOKING STOVES.

TYHE advantages of this Stove have become so speak as loud as you generally do to your generally known in this, as well as many other States, that the subscriber deems it unne cessary to give a full and particular description of it, as its merits have been fully tested (during its favor. There have been many other Cooking Stove has been patented, and yet, notwithstanding all the opposition that has been arrayed against it, it has proved to be the best and most seem arrayed against it, it has proved to be the best and most seem arrayed and for sale cheap at the Shoe Store of Nov 2 conomical Stove that has ever been used .-This Stove is so constructed that its plates cannot give way or burn out, which is certainly an important consideration.

Any communication addressed to the subscriber at Charlestown, or left at Carter's Hotel (where he may generally be found,) will be promptly attended to. JOHN A. PEFFER, Agent.

August 17, 1843

RARE SPORT!

A Bear Beat! - Shooting Match! and Ball!!!

N the 25th instant, (Christmas Day,) at the tavern of William C. House, in South More." "Ay," says More, "that is Wright."

A poor Trishman lost somewhere in the woods between here and the west, besinner 4,000 miles from home, and seven. Rifles. Gentlemen of the Turf, and those who are fond of Racing, are also desired to attend,

> Dec 7, 1843-3t. Stray Bay Marc.

'Larry, what's that!'

'Wisha! the divil the whit do I know what it is; but it's for all the world like about 154 hands high, has a scar on her buttock.

Tam Sulivan's kay bugle.'

'Arrab, then, we'll have a small bit of Arran, then, we'll have a small bit of a tune, if you'll blow in the muzzle, and I'll play with the key?'

Faith I will so, and that nately to.'

And he put his mouth to the muzzle. Winchaster Post Office, will receive his sincere. thanks, or be compensated for his triuble, if brought home, 3 miles north of Winelester.

Dec 7—31* WM H. BROWN. WM H. BROWN.

> RIBBONS & ARTIFICIALS. OF the latest styles, just received and for sale low by T C Signfoore.

PRIME CHEESE.—A very superior lot of cheese for sale low, by

Weich!s Family Flour. A I. WAY Son hand, by WOOD & DANNER, Winehelder Rail Ross Depos

THURSON ENGOVERSE

PER ANNUM,

Cayable but yearly: but Two Doncars will be conversed as payment in full, if paid entirely in advance.

The expiration of the year, interest will be charged.

The terms of advertising are, for a square of less \$1, for three insertions—larger ones in the same proportion. Each continuance 25 cents per square. If All advertisements not ordered for square.

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CASES BOOTS end SHOES, just fo-Smithfield, Oct 12. TLOCK & CO. GANDY, Almonds, Filberts, Pecan Nuts, Ralsons, Prench Shawle Bir Phibet do Camimero do Blanket do Also a small stock of MEDICINES, received and for sale by JOHN P. BROWN. Gharlestown, Sept 23, 1843.

Auction Cloths & Cassimeres AVING purchased at auntion 18 or 20 pie-ces of Cloth and Cassimere, 1 cap offer such inducements as will astonish the purchaser, and at the same time ensure a sale to all who may but think that they will want either coats or pants in time to come. Oct. 19. 13 C W Alsquith

Linseys and Flannels. WE have on hand a good stock of Fulled and Plaid Linseys and Flannels, which we will sell on accommodating terms
Oct 12, 1843. CRANE & SADLER.

WOOD! WOOD!

SUPPLY of Wood, long since promised for arresrages, would be very acceptable at this time. A few Cords are wanted immediately.

Fore-Press Office, Oct. 12, 1843. GENTLEMEN

AN be furnished with heavy WOOLLEN
SHIRTS for winter. Also, Lamb's Wool

E M AISQUITH'S. J J MILLER. Nov 16.

SUPPLY of new made Putty, in fine condition for glazing-Also, all sizes of Glass, J H BEARD & CO. Oct. 5, 1843.

BLACK OIL VARNISH, Nov 9. T C SIGAFOOSE. FAMILY FLOUR, CORN MEAL, BA-

CON & LARD, YONSTANTLY on hand and for sale by November 2.

SUPERIOR TOBACCO. FRESH supply of that very fine Chewing Tobacco, just received and for sale by WM S LOCK.

Fulled and Plaid Linseys. HAVE now in Store my fall supply of Fulled and Plaid Linseys, Homemade Flannel, white white cotton, lamb's wool, and American knit and mixed Stocking Yarns, which will be sold at the very lowest prices. T C SIGAFOOSE.

LAMBAUGH'S COMPOSITION. LARGE and fresh supply, ready and for sale by J H BEARD & CO.

FRANCIS DUNNINGTON, Forwarding & Commission Merchant,

make prompt settlement of sales. Liberal advances made on consignments when | Segars.

Kerneysville Depot, Nov'r 2, 1843-tf. BLANKETS, CAPS, HATE, &c.

A LARGE stock of Negro Blankets, Whitney Blankets, from 8 4 to 12-4-Fur, Cloth, Seal, Sealette and other Caps-Weel & Fur Hats, very cheep, for sale by Nov 2. WM S LOCK.

FURS! FURS!! SPLENDID assortment of Furs suitable for A Ladies' Trimmings, Coat Collars, &c., just received at the Shoe and Hat Store of A S STEPHENS.

GUM OVERSHOES. ADIES' and Gentlemen's Gum Overshoes ADIES' and Gentlemen's Gum Overshoes 33,000 PRIME Cypress Shingles of new style, and better than any thing that has as yet come out-for sale by T C SIGAPOOSE. BLACK TEA.

A PRIME article of Black Tes,
Also, best Gunpowder, Young Byson, and
Imperial do—fresh and good. For sale by
Nov 2. T. C. SEGAFGOSE.

CAPS! CAPS!!

To the Lovers of a Good Segar. HAVE just received a lot of prime Segars. strong and highly flavored, and said to be (by competent judges,) the best article in town.

For sale low by box or otherwise. T G Signfoore.

CHEAP HATS. GOOD article of Fur Hats at \$2,00, for sale by T C Signfaces. Liverpool Salt. .

1 20 SACKS coarse and fine Salt, in handsome sacks, just received direct from the ship, for sale very low by F DUNNINGTON.

Pork Fdebts or for goods, at the Bullimore price, deducting the transportation.

Dec 7. . KEYES & KEARSLEY.

DYE WOODS & STUFF. N store, an assortment of Dye Stuffs, for sale by barrel or retail by F Dunnington.

Rio Coffee. UST received a large lot of excellent Rice.
Coffee, for sale low by the bag or other.
F. DIINNINGTON. F DUNNINGTON. Kerneysville Depot, Dec 9.

NEW ORLEANS MODASSES, NOR sale very low by the barrel. F Dunnington.

A LARGE lot suitable for sulting meet and holding lard, soap, &c., for sale at haft price, at E M AISQUITH'S. Dec 7.

To all the World who ase Leather in any shape!

O'll of TANNING, or Leather Eastorer, a new chemical discovery, randering books and shoes perfectly waterproof. All oid leather carriage tops, and old havness, was he renewed by the use of it, so as to be almost an arrest to the same at the same a good as new. Try it.
Also, Black Oil Farnish for sale at
Dec 7. E. M. AISQUITH'S.

New Orleans Molasses.

400 GALLONS New Orleans Richands.

at 23 cents per pulcasses by the betrei.

Setin Vanimati Velvet and Means of Pelt Cloth of where per Kuntucky Joans Vannets, white and t Blankets Linseys Fuffed add Plaid HATS Boots and Shoos

Send on your Orders.

UST received another lot of HATHAWAY'S HOT-AIR COOKING STOVES, and for sale by.

JOHN A. PEFFER, Agent.

Charlestown, Oct. 19, 1843. call and see my stock before they purchase. Shepherdstown, Sept. 28, 1843.

> ou the Wails. REGS Brien's Naile, assorted, for sallow, by T C SIGAFOOSE, Oct 19, 1843.

> iron-Ware. GOOD assortment of Pots, Ovens, Kettles Extra Lids, and Hollow-Ware generally F DUNNINGTON. Kerneysville Depot, Nov 2, 1843.

SCARFS, CRAVATS, &c. UST received, a new supply of elegant win-ter Scarfs, for gentlemen. Call and see them if you wish something in that line really handsome. MILLER & TATE.

FASHIONABLE HATS. HE latest Fall Fashions, and made of the finest and best Beaver, warranted inferior n style and quality to none in the market, just MILLER & TATE. received by

NEW GOODS.

THE subscribers have received their FALL and WINTER STOCK OF GOODS, and would be glad to supply the wants of their friends and the public generally. They have a great many pretty and desirable Goods, both for Ladies and Gentlemen, all of which they will ell cheap. C October 19, 1843. CRANE & SADLER.

NEW GOODS.

AM now opening a great variety of SEA-SONABLE GOODS, and respectfully invite a call from my friends and the public generally, as I am sure I can show them as great a variety of desirable Goods as they will find at any one Store, and will pledge myself to sell them at a C W AISQUITH. Charlestown, Oct 19, 1843.

Ladies' Winter Hose. N hand, a large stock of the various stocking for winter wear-such as raw eilk fleecy lined silk, cashmere, heavy black and hose, the last a superior article for those who consult comfort, for sale at E M AISQUITH'S.

BACON. UST received a small lot of very superio Bacon, (hog round,) cured in town for fa-mily use: MILLER & TATE.

Plantation Segars. HAVE the pleasure of informing those who **STATE THE PRESENTE OF INTOTALING THOSE AND SMOKE that I have succeeded in obtaining a supply of this rare and splendid Segar—also or hand splendid Regalia, Havanna, and common hand splendid Regalia, Havanna, and common J J MILLER.

SCREW LOCKS. LARGE supply on hand, and for sale lower A than usual. Nov 9.

Family Flour, J. J MILLER. NOR sale by Nov 9.

Oll & Candles. EST Dipped Candles for family use at 12 per pound. Also, Winter Strained Oil, Sperm and Mould Candles, for sals law by J J MILLER. Nov 9.

. B M AISQUITH. for sale low A FIRST RATE SLEIGH

ON hand-original cost \$60-and but little used; having no use for it will take \$25. E M AISQUITH. SALT, SALT!

SACKS Ground Liverpool Salt, already til she had used three bottles more, when she landed at the Old Furnace, and will be felt entirely restored, it now being eight months James Armstrong n store in a few days, by
Oct 26. S H ALLEMONG. 1st quality Superfine Flour. UST received and for sale low by the bbl.

or retail, by F DUNNINGTON. Kerneysville Depot, Nov 2, 1843. SHOES & BOOTS. A VERY large stock of Boots and Shoes of every size and quality, just received and for sale by WM S. LOCK.

for sale by

Harpers-Ferry, Nov 9. AXES, &c. XTRA Heavy Axes, Cast and Shenr Steel and Strap Iron, Neils of every size, and a neat and cheap assortment of Hardware, for

WM S LOCK. November 2, 1843. FRINGES & GIMP. HAVE received a large lot of Fringes and Gimp, all colors and widths, for trimming

ladies' dresses, which I am offering at small pro-fits, T. C. SIGAFOOSE. Oct 26. CHILDREN'S Worsted Clocks and Coats, Do Fancy Caps, Boys' and Men's Cloth and Glazed Caps,

Men's and Boys' Fur and Seal do
Misses Worsted Hoods, for sale by
Nov 2. T C SIGAFOOSB. LINEN CAMBRIC HOKES.,

Oct 26. E M AISQUITH.

ANOTHER ARRIVAL: Heat and is now receiving a splendid according to the New card. Cheap GOODS.

In gratified that his matherons dustomers are

well pleased with the our water system, but few sale bim to take ten than the price armone. His prices are to LDW that many of his sustomers have took him they aved nearly condulate by buying their goods of the Ubeap Cash Store of LOW KEPLINGER.

Shepherdstown, Best St. 1814.

Wainste.

IN exchange for Goods, Bason, Tellow, Scap,
Gundles, Besawar, Butter, Eggs, Rage, Wool,
Flour, Wheat and Corn—and in short, almos.
every kind of Country Rroduce, at a fair price
Oct. 5, 1843.

WM.S. LOCK.

TO FARMERS.

THE Farmer's Land Measure or Pocket Companion, showing at one view the contents
of any field or piece of land—for sale by
Nov 2.

E M AISQUITH.

John M Barn Buckwheat Flour.

SUPERIOR tot of Buckwheat Flour, free of grit, just received and for sale low by F DUNNINGTON.

Kerneysville Depot, Nov 23. White Sugar. W BITE Havana Sugar, just received and Jacob Coleman for sale low by F DUNNINGTON. Edward Crosen George W Cam

SHOE FINDINGS. SHOE THREAD, assorted, Fitting Thread, George Caldwell Eleazer Carney Wm Crozen & son John Clark Tacks, assorted numbers, Lasting Tacks, Shoe John H. Goke

Hammers, Shee Rasps, &c. &c., just received John Goss and for sale low by T C SIGAFOOSE. Philip Craw Nov 2. 1 EAS-Of extra quality, just received and Thomas Davis J J MILLER. David Dillow son & son for sale by Nov 16.

MUSIC. HAVE made arrangements by which I can Thomas Dillow furnish any quantity of Piano or Guitar Mu- Burwell Dearing sic. Also, Priscoptors to Music, and Musical Jeremish Donavir Instruments, at shortest notice and on the lowest | John Dickey J J MILLER.



DR. DUNCAN'S EXPECTORANT REMEDY,

CONSUMPTION,

Colds, Coughs, Spitting of Blood, Bronchitis, Difficulty of Breathing, Asthma, Pain in the Side, Breast and Chest, Whooping Cough, Croup, and all Diseases of the Liver and

Lungs.

\$5.000 REWARD. El jah Hawk now renewed to an indefinite length of time, to Wm. Hawk any one, professional or private, who will show to the satisfaction of twelve respectable citi-Lewis Hiser zens, that Dr. Duncan's Expectorant Remedy

failed to do all that the proprietor claimed it The above medicine is recommended for Con- Pascal Hoffman umption, colds, coughs, brenchitis, spitting of Robert Hoffman blood, difficulty of breathing, pain in the side, breast and chest, whooping cough, and all discases of the Liver & Lungs, as being the best remedy extant, entirely free of opium or its spiritual preparations, which is the main ingredient Jonathan S Hartshorn in the purposes. Oracle program forced upon in the numerous Quack nostrums forced upon James J Hartt the community by unprincipled persons, regard-less of the great injury the would know such mixtures always produce. Tr. Duncan's Expectorant Remedy is entirely free of opium, and Lawrence Keph all other violent narcotics, and may be used with Philip Klingen

perfect safety by all under any circumstances. Thomas Kernan John Kreps Price #1 per bottle. CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED! Mrs. Mary Bowers, wife of Henry Bowers Patrick King was for a length of time afflicted with a "Pul- Abraham Kemp nonary Complaint," which defied the united skill of several ominent physicians. She hear-ing of the "Expectorant Remody," was induced to give it a trial. Her symptoms were those of Phthisis Pulmonalis, or Pulmonary Consump-tion, viz: a dry hacking cough, pain in the tion, viz: a dry hacking cough, pain in the Joseph Lenax breast and side, impaired appetite and great Joseph L' Lervis thirst, heetic fever and night sweats, with much Jacob Lloye ability and weakness. She is happy in saying George B Munroe that after using three bottles of the Expectorant Remedy, she began to have hopes of a speedy recovery; her strength gradually increased un-til she had used three bottles more, when she William Angrain

since, and no symptoms of the complaint ap- John Butt Principal Office, No. 19, N. Eighth

Principal Office, No. 19, N. Eighth

Henry Byers Street, Philadelphia. Also, sold by

J. H. BEARD & CO. Charlestown, Dec 15, 1842 .- 3m. Dr. Zollickoffer's Vegetable Purgative

and Alterative Pills. THESE Vegetable Purgative and Alterative John Carter Pills are recommended in ALL cases in John Carnies which purgative medicines are calculated to be beneficial; but not as the most of the popular remedies, lo cure all the maladies incident to mankind. They are mild in their action, prompt in their operation, and effectual in removing dispance of the popular remedies, lo cure all the maladies incident to mankind. They are mild in their action, prompt in their operation, and effectual in removing dispance of the popular remedies, lo cure all the maladies incident to mankind. They are mild in their action, prompt in their operation, and effectual in removing dispance of the popular remedies, lo cure all the maladies incident to mankind. They are mild in their action, prompt in their operation, and effectual in removing dispance of the popular remedies, lo cure all the maladies incident to mankind. They are mild in their action, prompt in their operation, and effectual in removing dispance of the popular remedies, lo cure all the maladies incident to mankind. They are mild in their action, prompt in their operation, and effectual in removing dispance of the popular remedies, lo cure all the maladies incident to mankind. They are mild in their action, prompt in their operation, and effectual in removing dispance of the popular remedies, lo cure all the maladies incident to mankind. They are mild in their action, prompt in their operation, and effectual in removing dispance of the popular remedies, lo cure all the maladies incident to mankind. They are mild in their action, prompt in their operation, and effectual in removing dispance of the popular remedies, lo cure all the maladies incident to mankind. directions accompanying each box, which coin Thomas Callahan tain's 30 pills—Price 25 cents.

Dr. Zollickoffer's Worm Remedy. This Worm Remedy possesses an advantage James Christie John Cunningham lic, in being remarkably pleasant to the teste.
Children therefore take it, when prepared actording to the directions, very-freely. It is very prompt and efficacious in destroying and expelling these dreadful animals from the bowels of Abraham S. Fats. children and grown persons.—Price 25 cents Abraham S Eaty

The above Medicines can be had of Charlestown, Virginia. Country Merchants who may want the bove articles, can have them left at any place they may designate in Baltimore, by addressing Dr. Zoilickoffer, post paid, at Middleburg, Mary-

Glass and Putty.

STOCK of Glass and Putty on hand and for sale by KEYES & KEARSLEY.

Oct 12, 1843

CHEAP WOOLLEN-GOODS.

CHEAP WOOL Dr. Zellickoffer is a Doctor of Medicine

Ladies' Tollet Powder,

A Line of Delinquents in the John P h PARISH LEVY for the year 1842, returned to the Board of Overscers of the Poor, by the Shoriff of Jefferson County, July 1st, 1843; In Crearge W. Suppington's District.

Jonethus Manderes Jonathus M Anderson John McGoldrick

John Marjuert
Win Medicer
Samuel McKinger
Thomas Meoris
Joseph McKee
Berjamin Mellee
James Meerick & son
Win McClure
Win MuGuiru Michael McKinsey Frederick Baker Dennis Murshy Joseph Matthews Matthew McGormack William McGown Fraccis McMaonis & sor John M Barner the Melisunia Heury H Moore Francis Nichols

William Mountain Conrad Nuncherger William H Nelson John Nichols Wm Numernaker & James O'Laughlin James Overte George On & son John A O'Reiley Daniel O'Boyle David Pearl Barney Pearl David Posts jr George Pearl John Piper Jacob Piper Sidney A Pileher Philip Crawland John P Pierce Robert Dearing Colin Peter Bushrod S Pine Addison Pollock

David Dillow je Wm T A Pollock John Dillow William Paybe John F Price Lee Dillow William Russell John Ross John Russell Henry Kacob Joshua Riley & 2 sons Wm Becker Hezekish Roderick Robert Ridenour & James Rollins James F. Duke John Riley Georgy W Duth Abraham Roderick & son Thomas Rowles John Reynolds John Roderick Wm W Davis Daniel Eggers John II Eston Joshua Riley John of English Emanuel English James Reynolds John Engles & son John Stewart Charles Stedman John Sheeler James Farnshaw John W Smallwood Wm Elliott Adam Snyder John Faris Christian Searlett James Forgus John Searlett Thomas M Poster Joseph Spencer George W Fairfax Authory Storm William Fouk William S Smith Francis Fitzsimmons Caleb Sites

Michael Flaherty

Thomas Griggs

Samuel Hosier Thomas W Hall

Patrick Henry

James Hawk

Joab Kreps

Christian Kreps

Lawrense Kernan

John N Burnside

Owen Bissett

John Boyle

Henry Cline

John Crow

Richard Burk

Joseph P Colwell

Joseph Chris vell

William Callahan

David Conroy

Martin Coyle

John Caughland

James Christie

George Edwads

Michael Fouke

James Pitzpatrick

David Haffman sen

Owen Flaherty

Dennis Foley

Thomas Gay

Heary Pager

Lewis Homer

Toho G Greenly

Henry Spiller & son Daniel Stipes William Fisher Charles Griffith Charles Statey Henry Stipes Dennis Snook Henry Gannon Abraham Grove James Giddy
D Green
John Gillaspy
Thomas Gillaspy Thomas Sturdy Levi Stidman James H Stewart Wm Shackleford Johnson Garrett Lawson Shackelford George W Gore Adam Greenwalt Joseph Smith William Strider & William Green & son John Green alave

Joseph P Shannon

Samuel Gibson & a slave Jesse Strider John Thomas Carey Thompson James Tierony Edward Tiernay James Taylor John Watkins James Wright sen Henry Wilt George W Wilt Philip Wiltshire Michael Walsh Henry Washton Arthur Wingste George H Ward Philip Welsh John Wiggenton Joseph White Jerome B Wright & slave Andrew J Wright Benjamia Wentzel Joseph R White Jao D Wiggenton & slave John Young Frederick Zorger Charles Zovger

> FREE Nigross. Aquila Thompson Lemuel Ingram John Ingram 4 John Brien Joseph Butler Win Backing ham Hillary Goins John Hill Nero Lawson Stephney Gisson Amos Bucknhr Benjamin Ware James Winters

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Jacob Stewart Barnott Stewart Henry Sigafoose Theobald Snyder Philip Entler of Jose Benjamin Stephens Henry Sciby John Shack eford Edward Fitzpatrick Edward Fitzpatrick j nEli Stephens Patrick Simbler Jacob Thompson William B Vanmetre Robert Viusouheller James Wright Lewis Wysong Daniel Weise John Widdows Henry Wintermojer Charles Wright Jacob Fontz Martin Yon'z

Thomas Rutherford's List. Daniel Robrer Emanuel Ridings John Reiche Philip Richman Daniel Seyton Charles H Stephens James Sherriden Michael Snyder John Sheets David Shroda

Jenry Lee George Oak Semuel O'Bannon

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Richard Lilly
William McEldwin lobect Arthur Joile W Auderson Joseph Anderson Washington Athey Robert Adams William M'Chellan Patrick M'Carty Adam Barr & slave John W Morcer Jonathan Mullinix William Berr Thompson Baylis William Black. William M'Donough Franklin M'Name James M'Names John Brown James M'Hride Jeremiah Nicho George W Buzzard Mathias Ben Frederick Noon Ephraim Butt acob Crain Thomas Cockrell son alava William G Carter John G Cockrell Frederick Riley P P Cockrell & slave William Ricketts John Roderick James Crilly Stephen Stewart James Duffey William Smith & sea Beverly Engle Joseph Edwards Robert Endsworth Jefferson Smith George Shuti Joshua Smith William P Flood Sen'e George Faughender George Smitners James R Faulkner David Farnsworth Senr William Stowart David Farnsworth Jun James Smithry Thomas Gill Tomblin Snowder Adam Grubb Jur Thomas Thurspson Jacob Gortwold Jacob Welsh Jr Samuel Gentle John Welsh Son John Gray James Wilson Absolom Gray John Ware Cornelius Goldsberry Andrew Westman Baylis D Hackley Cyrus Wilson Joseph Whittington John S Wooland John Hill James T Hartness

William Little & slave John Newman STONE CUTTING.

FREE NEGROES

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Warner Ross

George Newman

Sicon Thompson

Christopher Herington Daniel Zombro

Samuel Highman

George Harover

Richard Johnson

John Keneford

Edward Kelley

Michael Karvine

VILLIAM LOUGHRIDGE respectfully informs the citizens of Jeffersen, Clarke, Frederick, and adjoining counties, who may wish to mark the graves of their Ismerted dead. that he still continues to make and superscribe Monuments-Box, Column, and plain

and Head & Foot STONES, OF EVERY VARIETY. Having purchased an extensive QUARRY of the most beautiful White and Variageted M.IR-BLE, and an extensive water power to saw and polish with, his prices will be LOW. One

TOMB SLABS

great advantage to purchasers is, that all Stone will be delivered at his risk, without any outra LETTERING neatly executed. By application to Mr. Horatio N. Gallaher, Charlestown, those who may desire any of the above articles can be shewn the list of prices and the different plans. He will also forward any orders, epitaphs, &c., that may be desired. Or, by addressing him, at Leitersburg, Wash-ington county, Md., orders can be filled without

No imposition need be feared, as hi



THE subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and customers that he continues et his Old Stand, next door East of Carter's Hotel, where will be constantly kept on hand, or made to order at the shortest notice, every description of BOOTS and SHOES, meaufactured of the best materials, and by experienced workmen. The attention of the public is especially invited to the assortment on hand of Ladies' Shoes, and Shoes for Servants, which, if in price, should be a fraction higher (and it is not more you are assured) in first cost, a saving in the end will be guarantied over the

purchase of Store Shoes, no matter under what attractive and fictitious name they are sold. Shoes of the above description made to order f requested-and Ladies' waited on at their reidences, if desired. Will be manufactured to order, in the best and latest style, that desideratum to comfort

Gentlemen's Water-Proof Cork-Soal BOOTS, which no one who seeks security from wet feet and the fatal consequences, should be without. Also, every other description of gentlemen's fine and coarse BOO'S made to order in best

style—and no fit, no pay.

He intends to keep on hand, and will also manufacture to order, of good materials, Gentlemen's Coarse Boots for \$3 & 3,50. My prices will in no instance exceed those of any other manufactory in the place-nor indeed those sold in Stores. Country Produce will be taken in exchange for work at fair cash price. Call and examine, as I am satisfied you can-not do better, and upon the usual terms.

JOHN AVIS, Jr. Charlestown, Oct. 12, 1843-tf.

Fashionable Tailoring. Dannes M. Kinning sam,

ESPECTFULLY informs the catizens of the Charlestown and the adjacent country that he has opened a TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT a few doors East of Mr. David Humphreys' Store, and nearly opposite the Store of Mr. C. W. Aisquith, in the Shop formerly occupied by Mr. Thomas D. Webster, where he is prepared to execute in the neatest and most fashionable style, all articles in his line of business, and at prices to suit the times. From long experience in business, and the general satisfaction he has rendered to far, he can with safety insure a neat fit, and perfect satisfaction to those who may be pleased to patronize him. James H. Kinningham,

nade, and are thus e most fastidious will be served to order by giving him a call.

Country Produce will be taken at all mes in exchange for work, at cash prices. CASH FOR NEGROES.

WILL at all times give the highest prices in CASH, for libely young MEGROES, of both sexes, from tea to traphy-five years of age. Persons baving likely servents to dispose of, will do well to call on me at my residence in Charlestown; and any combinesses in writing will be presuptly attended to.

Having made ample arrangements to be pro-vided with the FASHIONS as they are regular-ly issued, he can promise the very "tip of the fashion" to these desiring their garments so made, and are thus enabled to are the

ing him a call.

As none but the very best workmen will be employed, the public may rest assured that his work will be both next and durable.

He hopes, by strict attention to business, and punctuality is engagements, to receive a liberal portion of a discerning public's putronage.

Charlestown, Nov. 2, 1843—6m.

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