THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 13, 1844

Six Hundred and Ten Acres, 110 of which are in Timber-500 acres cleared and arable, in a high state of cultivation, having a most desirable Southern exposure. It is laid off into fields of convenient size, under good foreing, and watered by six never billing springs. This farm is peculiarly adapted to the culture of Wheat, heavy crops of which are jusually raised upon it. There are five merchant mills within from one to five miles of the farm.

The improvements are costly. The MAN-SION, erected in 1840, is of stone and brick, stuccoed, 50 feet by 54, built upon the most approved modern style of architecture, fire proof roof and basement; the drawing room, parlors, hall, circular stairway, porticoes, &c. are finish-Carpenter's house and shop, Blacksmith's house | ward bills. and shop, Dairy, Ice house, Negro houses, Carriage houses, and every other house important Encourage House Manufac- quirements of a stepmother, in which servitude

to such an estate, all in complete repair. The prospect from this residence is justly esteemed one of surpassing beauty and grandeur.

HE subscribers have on hand, a general assortment of Home-made Shoes and Boots. mile, the Shenandoah river sweeps round the which are the finest stitched and pegged Boots. more-next the lovely scenery of the Shannon- We expect to get, in a few days, a large numout the growing crops, and possession given to low. suit the convenience of the purchaser.

Terms can be made accommodating. To any, wishing to secure an elegant, comfortable, and commodious residence, with all improvements ready to his hand and in good orof the most fashionable natterns to which lovely infant, and witnessed the resignation of a estate, situated in a most healthy and delightful neighborhood - a rare opportunity is now offer-G. W. HAMMOND.

National Intelligencer, Bultimore Patriot and Richmond Whig, insert in country paper till for- received and for sale low at bid, and mark cost.

LANDS FOR SALE OFFER for sale, the following Tracts of fine Land, in the Counties of Jefferson and

1. A Tract of 560 Acres, three miles gald Campbell, whose term expires in April. 2. Two Farms of about 500 Acres each. in Berkeley and Jefferson Counties, on Opequon with extensive and very rich low grounds, now in the occupancy of Benjamin Boley.

3. My Woodbury Estate, on which I taining 370 Acres. 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 Spring, which was for many years known as Menghini's Sulphur Spring.

These Tracts will be sold on the most accommodating terms, and divided where practicable, to suit purchasers. Immediate payment of no part of the purchase money will be requiredterms will be made as easy and accommodating and for sale by as any purchaser can ask.

H. Sr. G. TUCKER: Hazlefield, Sept 21, 1843-if The tenants on the lands will show the premises, and give such information as may be de- Goose-creek Whetstones,

A VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE. In Jefferson County, Va.

HE subscriber offers for sale, a very valuable TRACT OF LAND, belonging to Dr Alexander S Dandridge, now in the occupancy of Mr. Minor Hurst. The Farm above mentioned contains 236

ACRES, of which there is a proper proportion very best quality. Its location is most desira-Road, and within a quarter of a mile of the friends and the gentlemen generally.

Shepherdstown and Smithfield turnpike. The April 18 CRANE & S Buildings upon the land are comfortable, and in all respects well adapted to the convenience of the purchaser. The terms of sale can be ascertained by ap-

ADAM S. DANDRIDGE, Agent for Dr. A. S. Dondridge. Kerneysville, Jan 25, 1844-tf

A Small Jefferson Farm FOR SALE, OCATED one mile from Halltown, contain-

ing 100 ACRES of cleared land well Milled French, of the very latest patterns. set in clover, having a never failing WELL in the centre. The wood being on the North side and protecting the land from the Winter's wind —sontaining upwards of 20 ACRES. April 25 - 3m. L W WASHINGTON, Near Halltown.

Examiner Lancaster, Pa., and Enterprise. Middletown, Md., insert 3 months, and mark

TO TANNERS.

modating terms. There is on the premises a comfortable DWELLING and LARGE SHOP, and all the necessary appurtenances, all in complete repair. To any one who desires to en-

dress (post paid,) RICHARD A. MORRISS, Charlestown, Jefferson Co., Va

Winchester Firginian, and Hagerstown Torch Light, insert three times and mark cost.

New Goods.

The have just finished opening a very pretty secretiment of New Goods, comprished avery article in use in this neighbor-which we invite our old customers and sulfic generally to call and examine—will the sold on our usual accommodating B T TOWNER & CO.

pherdatows, April 18. WAGGON WHIPS.

tale of waggon-whips at 75e

SHANNONDALE SPRINGS.

Road from Baltimore and Washington. Its me-definal qualities, and the charming scenery by which it is surrounded, have been for years the theme of admiration, and it is no exaggeration o say they are unsurpassed

RATES. For a month \$30 00 Two weeks (per week) A single week By the day Children under 12 years of age, and servants,

The Proprietors have engaged the services of Mr. A. P. Firch, a gentleman of some experience in the business, and known to many of the patrons of Taylor's Hotel in Winchester, as a most obliging and attentive host.

EFA neat and comfortable STAGE will be passengers to the Springs.
THE PROPRIETORS.

ed in nest and elegant style, and contain in all United States Gazette, Philadelphia, the National excess in induspence; our ner naturally autisore 17 finished spartments. The other buildings are Intelligencer, Washington, and the Gazette, Alexine a week in the state of the partments are in a great measure, and are in a great measure, and are in the partments are in the partments. a Stone Barn and Stabling 100 feet by 40, Stone andria, will please publich twice a week in e'er she had attained her eighteenth year, she Shed for cattle 100 feet long, Overseer's house, their country papers, until 1st August, and for- lost her own excellent mother, and became sub-

In full view from the mansion, for more than a made by workmen in our jown town; among Shannondale Springs in semi-circular form, its Also, very fine and fashionable calf and morocco bank lined with the stately cak, elm and syca- shoes, with those that are more substantial.— countenance and exhaustless fund of pleasant, Nor let one dark shadow rest on thy light heart; not injured, the blow having been broken can suit his temper to any circles and exhaustless fund of pleasant, Nor let one dark shadow rest on thy light heart; not injured, the blow having been broken can suit his temper to any circles and exhaustless fund of pleasant, Nor let one dark shadow rest on thy light heart; not injured, the blow having been broken can suit his temper to any circles and exhaustless fund of pleasant, Nor let one dark shadow rest on thy light heart; not injured, the blow having been broken can suit his temper to any circles and exhaustless fund of pleasant, Nor let one dark shadow rest on thy light heart; dale Springs, and, behind all, about two miles her of heavy coarse shoes and boots, suitable me forget for a while, the ills of life. I knew her distant, the lufty blue ridge mountain terminates for servants' service, to which we ask the attenthe landscape-forming altogether a richness tion of farmers and others in want of any of the and variety of rural scenery rarely equalled. | above named description of Boots and Shoes - pressed by one of our poets.) She held in her This estate would be sold either with or with- Any work sold by us will be warranted. Prices hand a bouquet of life's flowers. I knew her MILLER & TATE.

> Sun Shades. we ask the attention of the ladies MILLER & TATE.

> > Fancy Silk Vestings. FEW pieces Fashionable Fancy Silk Vest-MILLER & TATE'S. Corded Skarts.

JUST received another supply of those fash-ionable, all corded skirts. Balzorines, Bereges, &c. below Martinsburg, now in the tenancy of Duful Balzorines, Bereges, &c., to offer thorns.

> Grain Cradies. HAVE received a lot of Grain Cradles ma-

T C SIGHFOOSE. Boots & Shoes.

THE subscribers have on hand and expect constantly to keep, a general assortment of Boots and Shoes, both coarse and fine, made by Mr. John Avis, Jr., (who is so celebrated for making neat and durable work,) and are determined to sell as cheap as the cheapest. CRANE & SADLER.

WHISKEY. provided, interest be paid and good security with mortgages on the premises be given. The CRANE & SADLER.

Scythes. RAIN and Grass Scythes,

Patent Rifles, for sale by CRANE & SADLER. BONNETS.

BONNET RIBBONS and Flowers for sale CRANE & SADLER.

HATS. EAVER, Cassimere, Russis, Leghorn, and Palm Leaf Hats. CRANE & SADL

CLOTAS & CASSIMERES. very best quality. Its location is most desira-ble in point of access to market, being distant only one mile from the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road, and within a quarter of a mile of the CRANE & SADLER.

Queensware. THE subscribers have lately received a very general assortment of Queenaware, which was bought in New York at a reduced price,

and will be sold at a small advance. CRANE & SADLER. Cassimeres. N addition to our stock of Cassimeres, we

Crane & Sadler. TO THE LADIES. Balzarines, Bereges, &c. TUST received a second supply of Balza-rines, Bereges, and other handsome and

fashionable goods for Ladies dresse. Also—A general supply of FANCY GOODS.

May 9. WM S. LOCK.

New Spring Goods. THE subscriber will sell or rent his TAN M now receiving and opening any Spring YARD in Charlestown, Va., on accom-Supply of Goods, to which I in the the at-WM & LOCK.

> BONNETS, RIBBANDS &c. and other Bonnets. Also Ribbands and Flow- from the giver of all good; whence, I say, is it ers, for sale by WM \$ LOCK. April 25.

Splendid Fancy Goods. JUST received, Worsted Balzarines, Balzarine, Lace, and Paris Lawas, Organdi and other Ginghams, Fashionable Baraise for dresses,
Splendid Striped, Figured and Plain Silks,
Splendid Changeable Chamelion do

All new styles for sale by CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VEST-INGS. &c. I F you wish to purchase cheap closes, cassi-

meres and vestings, be sure to call opp site the Bank, where they can always be had of WM S LOCK. Lime.

H. L. EBY.

THIS agreeable and attractive WATERING

BY JAMES BIRCE. Jefferson County, Va. Oh! Woman, what bliss, what enchantment we PLACE will be open for company on the To the spell of thy heart, to the solace below, first of June. It is five miles South of Charles-town, and only seven hours' travel on the Rail In the morning of joy, in the night of despair!

WOMAN'S CONSTANCY.

And when closed are his liss in Death's mortal Even then, still is his the last kiss of thy lips! And over his grave thou wiltmearpfully keep Thy lone vigil of sorrow, to pray and to weep: Yes! to pray, that his errors of heart be forgiven,

And that thou may'st yet meet him unsullied in

In health and in sickness, in pleasure and pain;

Originat!

For the Free Fress. LAURA TRAFTON was the only and beloved daughter of doting parents. I have never in my at the Rail Road Depot every day, to convey life met with one so invariably cheefful, and who possessed in so high a degree the faculty of making all around her happy. I often feared my The American and Patriot, Baltimore, the young and ardent friend would be spoiled from ject for a while to the (too often) anpleasant reshe learned that patience and self-denial for which I have so often admired her. I have frequently visited Laura when oppressed with cares and anxieties, (of which I have always had my share, even at a very early age.) Her gleeful and I may say, laughter-exciting converse, made when she had woven that bouquet into a bridal wreath; -and I have since known her as the confiding, affectionate wife, and devoted mother. of the most fashionable patterns, to which lovely infant, and witnessed the resignation of a ue Christian, as she gave him back to God .-Although the happiness of her domestic life has been marred, and she has experienced affliction varied and aggravated, yet she is the same cheerings. Also, real Bandanna Silk Hukfs. just ful and constant friend, loving and faithful wife,

could say thy virtues are possessed and practised by the majority of thy sex! Alas! I believe the world goes wrong, not so much by reason of bad men, as bad mothers; the want of a disposition, or rather a failure on the part of females, to strew flowers in life's path, so full of

MILLER & TATE. In this reminiscence of my friend, whose memory I am proud to cherish, instead of dwelling on her virtues, I am animadverting on the faults of others. I forbear, and only say, would that all nufactured by Bennett. Fanmers and others were like my gentle friend! In thinking of her, saided two years ago, in Jefferson County, con- in want of the article will please call and ex- I was reminded of her favorite song, which we have so often sung together. The words, with the exception of the last line of each stanza,

To my Early Friend. I think of thee at close of day, When evening sheds her parting ra I think of thee when morning bright Spreads o'er the world her golden light. Say dost thou ever think of me Penses a moi, me chere ami!

I'll ne'er forget thy gentle ways, Friend of my earlier, happiest days Thy cheerful smiles did often chase The gloom of sorrow from my face. Oh! that I now could share thy give, Penses a moi, ma chere ami!

When Time with all its joys and woes, One last, fond lingering thought will be, The pleasant hours I've passed with thee.

When I am gone, wilt think of me? Penses a moi, ma chere ami !"

" The French translation is, "Think of me my dear friend." These thoughts, with the lines below, were suggested on hearing a young female (and one

surrounded by all the sources of enjoyment) sighing over the cares and troubles of life. withered feelings and blighted hopes of the fast, and look not on the faults and weaknesses of our fellow-beings, with cold censure and for idding of the cold censure and censur and alleviate the common miseries of life, we vourself."

I will tell you, in the words of one of our sweet- citizen. disappointment, and self-created cares. |Ob! er to accept them.

gather the flowers, however soon they fade, etjoy the sweet, 'till the bitter comes. "There's beauty in this world of ours, That yields not to the Autumnal blast."

ERN'S best LIME, tried and approved by brow, brow, masses and plasterers, for sale at the Fit emblems of youth all unclouded by care thee new,

There are sources of light for the eye that will we embark,

Dearlady, believe me, Hope's stronger than And the smile is the brightest that follows the

And brood o'er its cares with the signof despair;

On the same stem there are buds that will bloom

United States Gazette, Philadelphia, the National excess in indulgence; but her naturally amiable And o'er the glad senses the same perfume shed: proceeding to cross, when his ears tingled, and see the orphan children spring at the

Nor weep when they burst, for others appear, With colors as varied, and shining, and clear: Dear lady, believe me, the bubbles of I:'e,

Again, oh! again, let me tell thee to smile. Have you joy, or sorrow, they but last for by the vines. awhile, And with all things terrestrial you'll presently

Dear lady, believe me, Heaven was not made,

Will lighten its cares, and soften its strife.

Miscellaneous. From Ainsworth's Magazine.

BY LEIGH HUNT. We must close this article with a love story, in connection with the dreadful earthquake of 1783, which destroyed Mes Dear friend of earlier, happier days, would I sina, and swept into the sea, in one moment, nearly three thousand persons on the opposite coast of Scylla, together with their prince.

LOVE STORY OF AN EARTHQUAKE.

Guiseppe, a young vine-grower, in a vilthe daughter of the richest bee-master of had escaped my memory. I supplied them with profligate in the city, because the latter was richer and of a higher stock; but the girl had a great deal of good sense as well as feeling; and the father was puzzled how to separate them, the families having been long acquainted. He did everything in his power to render the visits of the lover uncomfortable to both parties; but as at table, what a pity it was that she had they saw through his object, and love can not married the rich and high-feeding citook upon him, as if in right of office, to fold for the mortification, would steal a perhaps it has not a strain upon it of our tenth anticipate his daughter's usual attention to the parting guest and show him out of the door himself, adding a broad bint, that it might be as well if he did not return very

"Perhaps, Signor Antonio," said the

of thought of his never having any more of yet birds's eggs formed a temptation too intended to prove them trustworks.—

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to the public.

It is quite p ever turn with renewed hope to the bright page. Maria; "do you mean to say I may not tion was considered rather than obedience. come common now to test only one canon the existence of the institution of hope to be invited again, even by yourA favorable opportunity presenting itself, non out of fifty, all being made of the slavery in this country, I may have cona human being may be compared to the butterself? that you yourself will never again
for and may we not like that airy and begutiful invite me, or come to see me?"

hope to be invited again, even by yourthe roof of the house was ascended, same kind of iron, and slike in every partended that the black race supplied those
and not only the nest pillaged, but seized ticular. A gun is taken at random from domestic offices which, under the names

believe, the grand secret of happiness. How "Nav. nav." returned Guiseppe, in a externals thus removed, was a piece of A 10-pounder may be fited safe safe safe much of evil and discord would be avoided, and tone of propitiation, "I'll wait till you do paper, which had been a page of one of haps three or four thousand times; 24 those offices. If I have ever employed how different would be the aspect of things, me the favor to look in some morning, in Dr. Watts' hymn books, and which, thrown pounder a thousand times; how many times such an argument, (of which I have no have just received a few pieces of Single during the brief space allotted us here if we the old way, and have a chat about the away, had been taken by the poor bird for can a 230 pounder be fired with sufely?would always see with the eye of Hope, and listen with the ear of Charity. Remember ack the "you will then bring Maria with you, as warmth. A word or two caught my eye, It is said, doubtless truly, that Captain from it, which it did not authorize.

reproach-but, by filling up the present moment | Autonio, impatiently; "cat, dog, and all; as it flies, with as much of happiness as it can and when we do," added he, in a very bear-and by a constant disposition to lighten significant tone, "you may come again

may ever strew flowers, instead of planting | Guiseppe tried to laugh at the jest, and thorns,-ever be sweetening, and not embiltering thus still propitiate himself; but the old the cup of existence. Oh! says one-this is a man hastening to shut the door, angrily life of sorrow .- Whence does that sorrow spring? cried: "Ay, cat, dog, and all, and the cot-It does not grow with the rich and varied her- tage besides, with Maria's dowry along bage of this beautiful earth; 'tis not shed upon with it; and then you may come again. appropriate for reproof and instruction healthy advance in the price of Wood — us by the dancing beams of the source of light — and not till then." And so saying, he than this. What was contrived and done WILLIAM BAKER, Esq. of Urbana, fold goge in the Tanning Business, this property offers one of the best openings in the Valley.—

Braid, Rutland Braid, Brilliand, Straw, Gimp

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turn back to gather many a flower that green in till he, (the flather,) daughter, dog, cat, zine. my way; sow, when lisitoo late, I can see, that cottage, bee-hives, and all, with her dow-Loften east from me the gems of true happiness, ry of almond trees to boot, set out some and gathered, in their stead, the bitter weeks of fine morning to beg the young vine-dress-

Poor Maria grew thin and pale, and his wonted jests into sighs, and often inter- our cost.' That's a lact. rupting his work to sit and look towards

And of youth, hope, and love, form a chapter the said almond pees, which formed a ANGER. - What is so for as to get most rare:

Dear lady, accept of the offering I bring,
And list to the song I shall presently sing.

Though the shadows of life fall so deep and so dark,

There are sources of light for the ever that will.

The said almond pees, which for the said almond pees, which said almond pees, w of the Pashy young citizen.

Dear lady, believe me, though thorns intervene,

The buds and the flowers may always be seed.

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The buds and the flowers may always be seed. Though oft by the follies of time we're made moveable. Towards Messina the sky not knowing what he was alight, until he copies of my specch in deceace of Mr. looked so fiery that at first he thought the had driven away his best thands and o- Clay, particularly upon this charge. I city was on fire, till an unusual heat af pened the gates for a floor ridicule have not yet had the leistre to write out fecting his own skin, and a smell of sulphur arising, and the little river at his feet assuming a tinge of a muddy ash-color, he knew that some convulsion of the earth

was at hand. His immediate impulse was to cross the ford, and, with mixed anguish Though the flower that opens its petals today,
May to-morrow with its bright leaves lie scentless and dead;

And delight, again find himself in the cottage of Antonio, giving the father and
daughter all the help in his power. A

Receipt for Happiness.—Proyour hand
to your pocket, and take out lifty cents,
and leave it at the house of the poor widtremendous burst of thunder and lightning ow down the lane. If this lais to prostartled him for a moment, but he was duce the desired effect, call as he house Dear lady, believe me, though life's joys must bis head turned giddy, and, while the decay.

They linger to bless, e'er they all pass away.

We may smile at the bubbles that dance on the wave,

Nor weep when they burst, for others appear,

To sport for awhile in the ripples they leave, buried forever. The sturdy youth, for the your case is hopeless.

But, on looking in horror towards the site of the cottage up the hill, what did he see there? And what did he see, form-For the bubbles that burst, or the flowers that | ing a new mound, furlongs down the side

first time in his life, fainted away; and

when his senses returned, found himself

picked back into his own premises, but

of the hill, almost at the bottom of the glen, and in his own very homestead? Antonio's cottage. Antonio's cottage, Texas from foreign invasion." with the almond trees, and the beehives, Mr. Calhoun to Messrs. Van Zandt & Menderson. and the very cat and dog, and the old man spring out of it.

and religious transport of his child. Besides, he thought the cottage, and the was lessened, his pride lowered, and when the convulsion was well over, and the guitars were again playing in the valley, he consented to become the inmate for life of the cottage of the enchanted couple.

He could never attain, however, to the innate delicacy of his child, and he would sometimes, with a petulant sigh, intimate

SINGULAR COINCIDENCE. with powder alone, the effect is very much have not been able to extend these exeryouth, piqued at last to say something had watched some sparrows carrying maharsh himself, "you do not wish the son of your old friend to return at all?"

"Perhaps not," said the bee master.

"What!" said the poor lad, losing all courage, and his anger rising in the terrible should climb up to the roof of the houses, courage, and his anger rising in the terrible should climb up to the roof of the houses, courage, and his anger rising in the terrible should climb up to the roof of the houses, courage, and his anger rising in the terrible should climb up to the roof of the houses, courage, and his anger rising in the terrible should climb up to the roof of the houses, courage, and his anger rising in the terrible should climb up to the roof of the houses, courage, and his anger rising in the terrible should climb up to the roof of the houses, courage, and his anger rising in the terrible should climb up to the roof of the houses, courage, and his anger rising in the terrible should climb up to the roof of the houses, courage, and his anger rising in the terrible should climb up to the roof of the houses, courage, and his anger rising in the terrible should climb up to the roof of the houses, courage, and his anger rising in the terrible should climb up to the roof of the houses, courage, and his anger rising in the terrible should climb up to the roof of the houses, courage, and his anger rising in the terrible should climb up to the roof of the houses, courage, and his anger rising in the terrible should climb up to the roof of the houses, courage, and his anger rising in the terrible should climb up to the roof of the houses, courage, and his anger rising in the terrible should climb up to the roof of the houses, courselve the roof of the should have not been able to extend these exertions and the roof of the best should have not been able to extend the less, and in fact has never been completed. Cannon are often rained by tes ephemeris, gather all the sweets that belong to "Oh, we shall all come, of course, to and carried away. It was soon stripped of the lot, and tested in the severest manner of thelp.' menial servants,' and 'comesour existence? To sweeten life by constant the great Signor Guiseppe," said the old its unnecessary appendages, that it might until it bursts. By this the strength of tics, are to be found in every state of civilcheerfulness and unwearied forbearance, is, I man, looking scornful, "all, cap in hand." appear as neat as possible. Among the the others is measured.

Why should I deprive my neighbor Of his goods against his wil!? Hands were made for honest labor,

Not to plunder or to steal. Guide my heart, O God of heaven, Lest I covet what's not mine,

Lest I take what is not given, Guide my hands and heart from sin.' son, it could not have selected a text more 1842. Among there is a steady and other room to scrawl a note to the young readers no harm to remind them that last two years, had been kept on hand for ly loaded a Cannon, which they had cast when they do wrong, God sees them, and the want of a profitable market, but ar. est poets.—"Men is to man, his greatest, surget

The young citizen came in vain, and can send them reproof, even by means ill." A word for my young friends. Oh! look Antonio grew sulkier and angrier every of a bird. I have not forgotten the leson life with a smiling eye. I have passed per-haps more than half of what is termed by some to a vow; exclaiming with an oath, that

> Some philosopher says: "If rich, it is thirty-five cents per pound." easy enough to conceal our wealth; but if poor, it is not quite so easy to conceal our Go it for Clay - We find the following single poverty. We shall find it less difficult to lar advertisement in the last Southwestern for Guiseppe looked little better, turning all hide one thousand guineas, than a hole in mer.

"It is calculated that 40,000 souls perished in this convision. In the greatest of all the Sicilbrow,

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hen to get angry-for

"Rage is a sharp unmanager evil, Preys on itself-is a devoted To truth and virtue."

He is happy whose circums inces suit 1820. In that extract I am stated by a his temaer; but he is more ex allent who former member of the House of Repre-

The Free Breg ASSUMING THE RESPONSIBILITY.

From the following letter, among the locuments lately called forth by the Senate, it will be seen that President Tyler has promised to protect

WASHINGTON, April 2, 1844. GETLEMEN: The letter add seed by less) all come, as if, in the father's words, Mr. Van Zandt to the late Secretary of to beg him to accept them! Such awful Stafe, Mr. Upshur, to which abu have pleasantries, so to speak, some times take called my attention, dated Wathington, He does not undertake to give my words, place in the middle of Nature's deepest 17th of January, 1844, has been laid betragedies, and such exquisite good may fore the President of the United tates. but merely states his impression of the spring out of it. In reply to it, I am directed by the For it was so in the end, if not in the President to say that the Secretary of the intention. The old man was (together Navy has been instructed to order a strong with his daughter, who had only been naval force to concentrate in the Gulf of

The reader may believe as much of love stunned by terror) superstitiously frighten- Mexico to meet any emergency; and she pleases, but the extraordinary cired by the dreadful circumstance, if not that similar orders have been based by cumstances on which it turns is only one affectionately moved by the attentions of the Secretary of War to move the dispoof a multitude of phenomena, all equally the son of his old friend and the delight sable military forces on our southwestern frontier for the same purpose. Should lage at the foot of the mountains looking almond trees, and the bee-hives had all your note to Mr. Upshur, I am together ditowards Messina, was in love with Maria, come miraculously safe down the hill, (a rected by the President to say, that, durphenomenon which has frequently occur- ing the pendency of the treaty of innexathe place, and his affection, to the great red in these extraordinary landslips.) the displeasure of the father, was returned.— flower-gardens, on which his bees fed, the means placed within his power by the were almost all destroyed; his property Constitution to protect Texas from all foreign invasion.

I have the honor to be, &. J. C. CALIDUN. To Messrs. VAN ZANDT, and J. P. HENDERSON,

Ministers from the Republic of Texas EFFECTS OF VIBRATION ON MON. mind a fact not generally known, but re ffirmed endure a great deal, he at length thought tizen. At such times as these, Maria by the Academy of Sciences in France, wit: - cause I never entertained such a senti-

The Tariff and the Wool Grover yet this is the Tabler which the loculoces Fill us does at Ashland.

operates so oppressively upon our Farmere "WOOL-THE TARIFF -Almost egery day affords some new demonstration of the Had the bird been able to read and res- beneficial effects of the Whig Tarille of Two years ago this same would would ket have sold for more than thirty, or at next

Go it for Clay - We find the following sin

To the World !- As far as my Watches and Jewelry go, and any other article ! NO. 21.

JOHN WHITE.

ANOTHER CALUMNY PUT DOWN.

-out his bad feelings mas in him. He CLAY, (in reply to a note which I address-One morning, after a very sultry night, is the meanest of slaves. I letter a thought do him at Nortolk, in Vincinia,) which as the poor youth sat endeavoring to catch sand times suffer neekly an affront, or an I have withheld from publication, inasfrom his enemies for months Her. Cease my speech, but shall do so at the first convenient moment. In the mean time you will please publish the enclosed, which is a single link in the chain of testimony I have in my possession to nail this charge to the counter sa a base forge-

> To Messis. GALES & SEATION. WASHINGTON, May 6, 1844. My DEAR SIR: I have received your note, bringing to my notice a certificate correctness of an extract taken from the National Intelligencer of the 1st of July, bave remarked, in a debate which occurred a year before, to the following effect: 'If gentlemen will not allow us to have black slaves, they must let us have white ones; for we cannot cut out firs wood, and

black our shoes, and have our wives and daughters work in the kitchen? I think you attach an importance to his miserable attempt to prejudice me which it does not merit. Here is an ex-tract from the files of the Intelligencer, under date near twenty-four years ago, not from any speech of mine, but from a

before. During the long and arduces discussion of what was called the Missouri question. I was so engrossed with the importance of the subject, and so leeply apprehensive of the awful consequences which it involved, that I never wrote out or corrected any speech of mine made during the progress of the debate. On the last and most important occasion of the agitation of that question. I made an elaborate speech of several hours' duration, no part of which, I believe, was ever reported by any of the stenographers, as it certainly never was by me.

I certainly will not undertake to recite

what were the precise words used by me

on the occasion of any of the numerous speeches, short or long, which I made in Congress on the Missouri question; but this I will undertake to assert, with the most perfect confidence, that I never used the words, or any words which would bear the import of the extract to which I have alluded. I am confident of it, be-Contriving, therefore, one day to proceed from one mortifying word to another, he took upon him, as if in right of office, to the amount which it has safely borne for months the tenor of a whole life, during which my hamble exertions have been constant-"Cannon of medium size, say 24 jound- ly directed to the preservation of liberty ers, are not considered safe after aving at home and the encouragement of its esbeen fired with ball one thousand nes: tablishment in foreign countries! If I When quite young, in boyish days, I with powder alone, the effect is versionuch have not been able to extend these exer-

It is quite possible that, in arguing upized society, and consequently relieved the white race from the performance of recollection.) it is apparent how erroneous inferences may have been drawn

I have no desire to disparage the industry of the wives of any of the certifiers to the extract, nor to boast of that in my We clip the following from a New York poper own family; but I venture to say that no showing the beneficial effects of the Tariff gen. one of them performs more domestic inthe wool growing interests of the country. And dustry with her own hands than my wife

your friend and obedient servant. Hon. JOHN WHITE. H. CLAY. The Tariff in Pennsulvania. - The Miners Jour-

When the news of the defeat of Mr. McKay's British Tariff Bill reached Etkert for celebrating the 4th of July, and biner bill for wadding, and thus scattered it to . a rogged path. Now do I often wish I could Guiseppe should never have his daughter poor sparrow .- London Youth's Maga- vance of from thirty to torty per cents men in every section of the country are beginning to get their eyes opened to the true state of affairs, and, judging from recent events, they seem to understand the frue interests of the country much better than those members of Congress, who receive their eight dollars a day out of the United States Treasury, and advocate, by their votes, the interests of Great Britain.

The latest folly is a cocked hat, to be word by residents of Clay Clubs - Cincinnati Heraid. We are sorry that the Locofoco restly has an antipathy to a cocked bat, for wa shall certainly knock it into one in less than six mouths .- Prentice.

AENRY CLAY. OF KENTUCKY.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT. THEODORE PRELINGHUYSEN. OF NEW JERSEY

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO CANAL.

Our attention has lately been drawn to the "Special Report of the President and Directors of the Chesapeake and Ohio Cansl Company, to have a candidate on each side of these questo the Stockholders, on the subject of complet- tions. ting the Canal to Cumberland." We have already stated that we were amongst the earliest friends of this great work, and have never ceasalong its margin, but to those of a large extent of vinced." country.

The Canal is finished from Georgetown to Dam No. 6, a distance of 136 miles The dis tance to Camberland, from the latter point, is fifty miles, of which thirty-one miles and a fraction have been completed, but in unconnected sections. To connect with the Coal Banks, near Cumberland, has always been the great object of the work, and when that shall have been accomplished, immense results, advantageous to the whole community, must inevitably fo'low.

Company have fallen short, and that the Engiof dollars to complete the work. But responsible cent. below this estimate, if the State of Mary. land, the principal stockholder, would waive her out affording relief.

In the Report of the President, there are emculated. It seems, from experiments by scienti- ed up, and the sluices let loose upon him." fic men, that the Cumberland Coal is pronounceither for the purpose of raising steam or for the ed by the panders of mischief, the silence of the in his hand, he said, a Report signed by C. . Ingrate. A test was made by Leut. Wm. F. Lynch | accused is taken as evidence of his guilt! was undertaken [in separate furnaces] with 18 measures, weighing 678 pounds of each kind of coal"-that "the experiment lasted two hours and fifty-one minutes, when the Liverpool was found to be entirely consumed, and the Cumberthe grate."

most bitumen, and the Cumberland the most carbon: hence it is inferred that the former will raise steam more rapidly, and the latter maintain the same pressure longer and more steadi-

sessing more carbon, with a sufficiency of bitumen; more pleasant, as the absence of sulphur its existence."

Captain Perry, in a letter communicating the foregoing report, says: "I have deferred any experiment with the

this vessel, until I could procure some other of superior quality, with a view to give it a perfect ly fair test. Recently, the agent has purchased at New

York a cargo imported from Liverpool, which has proved to be the best we have ever had for steaming purposes, and with this the trial has been made. The enclosed report of the officers instructed

by me to make the experiment will give the results; and, having witnessed the test, I take pleasure in adding my testimony in proof of the SUPE-RIOR EXCELLENCE OF CUMBERLAND COAL."

William M. Ellis, at the United States Navy Yard, Washington, says, in a report made on the 7th of September, 1840, to Captain Thomas Hel- weak and groundless pretexts. I wish it dup Stephens:

berland coals, and pine wood.

Of Mid Lothian coal, it will require, to work the engine one week, 240 bushels.

week, 160 bushels. Of pine wood, 12 cords for the same time. produce the same effect : and it may not be improper to remark, that I have never, in my ex-

to any heretofore discovered, and can, when the ed in the true nature of the question, as it 12 cents per bushel."

leaves neither clinker nor other substance to ob-

minous coal in preference to anthracite."

The coal is dug from the sides of the mountains, and is so abundant that it will not be exhausted for centuries. The Professor remarks be formed into non-slaveholding States that "it will be the province of a distant posterity to drain the lower beds by tunnelling, or by the

engine. The coal district, of which Frostburg may be nion-that a different aspect has been givassumed as the centre, extends through Hamp- en to it. I am Southern by my birth; shire and Hardy counties, "to the upper branch- Southern in my affections, interests, and Wickliffe, the Postmaster General, a communication

coal beds varies from three to fifteen feet! We cannot account for the hesitation of Ma- right upon her side. I am a slaveholder, ferred. Coal Beds of the Allegnany are incalculable. and the infatuation which keeps these resources in which we live. Let every possible influence be exerted to throw off the incubus.

We shall take pleasure in presenting hereaf. ter numerous astounding facts bearing upon this matter, important not only to Maryland at large. but to the whole Potomac country of Virginia.

The Williamsport Banner states that CAMP was the point of attraction for all ages, sexes two thousand miles in extent, where a the subject that night. and colours, during the week. The troops were slave's face never was seen." reviewed on Thursday by Governor Ponran, of Pa., and on Friday by Brigadier General O. H. WILLIAMS. The encampment broke up co There were thirteen companies

It is now alledged by some of the Locos, hat Mr. Van Beren was dropped because the Thigs praised him! That is what the Whigs m able to do for the leaders of the . Van will no doubt swear sever to a the praise of honest uses ognic as long

MR. DALLAS AND THE HANK.

In 1832, Mr. Dallas reported the ballito rechar- In the Senate, on Tuesday the 4th, an import

Dallas voted 28 times with Messes. Benton., which amendment is in consequence of the ne- of Columbia. Most of these bills were rejected and with reference to all our natural and our na Grundy, Marcy, &c., and 135 times with Messrs. cessity of calling some of the Legislatures to-Clay, Webster, Frelighuysen, &c. !

Our opponents probably think it good policy

ble letter, in which he said-"Of the Constitu- it. tional power of the National Government to In the House, the Civil and Diplomatic Aped to feel a deep interest in its completion. We create a Bank, I did not then, nor do I now, enter- propriation bill was considered, and the debate. therefore feel gratified whenever an occasion is tain a doubt. Of the ability of Congress to cre- as on the day before, was renewed on political presented to bring its importance before the pub. ate such a Bank as would be a safe machine of topics. Mr. Summers of Va. spoke with his lic, and to urge the advantages which must even- finance and a serviceable agent in preserving a usual ability, on the new issue to be presented tually accrue from it, not merely to the people sound currency, I was then, as I still am, con- to the people. He presented the question of

THE SLANDERERS HARD RUN.

foul carrion-bird of the party would not stoop Virginia, and man to man make the Protective into the gutter, among the garbage, to pick up policy a test. the filthy morsel. But party malignity has run Mr. S. also alluded to the Texas question, and It is already known that the finances of the ropularity of Mr. Clay and his measures, and the terms and in the manner in which annexaneer's estimate requires about a million and a half go back to the discarded offal. It was Kendall, for taking Texas without being consulted inpon contractors have offered to finish it at fifteen per and all the foul birds in Congress followed in as with the incumbrances of war and debtliens on the property of the Company until the bevy join in the chorus. The Enquirer, in de- a position which would be deemed dishonoracontractors could be remunerated. To accom- spite of its former disclaimer, is new the loudest, ble in the eyes of the world. plish this, Col. Coale, the President of the Com- and thus harks on its followers. It alludes to Mr. S. wished also to say a few words to his pany, has been exerting all possible influence, but a letter said to have been written by Mr. Clay Southern friends upon this subject. If Texas the Legislature adjourned its last session with. to Francis P. Blair in 1825, and issists upon its was to come into this Union he called upon his production. Hear it :-

bodied many important facts in reference to the brand is, therefore, fixed indelitiy upon him-Canal Trade, which ought to be extensively cir- and the floodgates of '27 must, therefore, be raised superior to that of Liverpool or Richmond. calumny is put down for years, but when reviv- States obtained by annexing Texas. He held

and his officers, on board the U. S. Steamer Ful- Bad as we have been taught to consider the leign Relations, where the ground was taken that ton, between the Liverpool and Cumberland spirit of Evit, we doubt whether the Devil Texas would not increase the institution of Sla-Coal, and the report states that "the experiment himself can exceed these efforts of vindictive very. malice and unmitigated ferocity.

ATTEMPT AT A NEW ISSUE. "the introduction of a party issue in the shape of "The Liverpool, apparently, contained the sues of principles and of policy involved in the ferent one was used at the South. contest. A Whig administration, with Henry Both burned beautifully, but the Cumberland manner conducive to the good of the whole tion of his hourappeared decidedly preferable: clearer, as vos- country, and in a spirit worthy of the American The debate was continued by Mr. Houston of hands and administered on wise and safe princi- severity.

to be restored; and the same clear heads and utive session. Cumberland coal sent by you for trial on board true hearts by whose agency these things are to SOUND VIEWS.

In speaking of the Annexation of Texas to the Union-that part of the territory ceded in 1819 -Col. Benton refers to the matter of Slavery. which he thinks has been improperly lugged into

the consideration of the question. He says: "I wish to get it back, and to get it with peace and honor-at all events, without unjust war, unconstitutionally made, on to come back without sacrificing our trade "In obedience to your order, I have made ex even with Mexico, so valuable to us on periments on the different kinds and qualities of account of the large returns of specie. fuel named by you, viz: Mid Lothian and Cum- which it gave us, especially before the pired. commencement of the Texian revolution. the events of which have slienated Mexi-Of Cumberland coal, it will require, for one can feeling from us, and reduced our spe- and Rusia were rejected. cie imports from eleven millions of dollars per annum to one million and a half. I In this trial I find that it requires one-third wish it to come back in a way to give as less of Cumberland than of Mid Lothian coal to little dissatisfaction to any part of the Union as possible, and I believe it is very perience, seen a fuel which (after the trial just practicable to get it back without a shock made.) I would prefer to the Cumberland coal. to any part. The difficulty now is in the It produces a lively and beautiful fire, and aspect which has been put upon it as a struct the grate bars, and consequently requires Capt. Easby, master ship builder of the Wash- North, and of the slave-holding States for nestly and solemnly, remonstrate against the ratiington Navy Yark, says "this Coal is superior political supremacy. This is as unfound-Canal is finished, be delivered in Georgetown at is unwise and unfortunate in the design that part of the memorial relating to slavery, which prompted it. The question is more Professor Silliman says that "for steam navi- western than southern, and as much free gation and for locomotives on rail roads, it will as slave. The territory to be recovered probably supersede all American coals, and will extends to the latitude of 38 deg. in its ed, when the contested election case between be preferred in parlors by all who desire a bitu- northeast corner,, and to latitude 42 deg. Messrs. Botts and Jones was considered. One in its northwest corner. One half of it hour was consumed by each, when the House will lie in the region not adapted to slave decided that Mr. Jones was entitled to the seat. labor, and of course, when regained, will

So far as slavery is concerned, then the question is neutralized; it is as much unlimited and untiring energy of the steam free as slave; and it is greatly to be regretted-regretted by all the friends of the U. ton and New York. San Domingo insurrection among

but I must see a real case of danger before then passed. I take the alarm. I am against the cry of On Saturday, the Senate received many menot concern to abolish slavery anong us; the subject of the Naturalization lawsbut I shall not engage in schemes for its extension into regions where it was never known-into the Valley of the Rio del Washington drew large crowds of visiters, and Norte, for example, and along a river of

> Chesapeake and Ohio Canal. The following gentlemen were elected Puesday the 4th instant, to maurige the affairs of question of Ratification of the Texas Treaty.the Chesepeake and Ohio Canal, during the year

James M. Coars, of Frederick, President. Frishy Tilghman, of Washington county, John O. Wharton, do do do William Price of Alleghany county, William Darne, of Montgomet's county, John P. ingle, of Washington day, D. C. Daniel Burkbart, of Berkeley county, Va.

ter the Bank of the United States, and voted for it, antreport was presented from the Committee on declaring himself a willing instruction carry- the Judiciary, embodying the Bill from the House Mr. Beaton, in open Senate, introduced a bill son vetoed the bill, and returned it to the Senate, President in one day in all the States of the U-Mr Dallas again voted for it, in spite of the nion. There are two amendments to the Bill, obtained. veto, but there not being two-thirds the measure the one niskne the Bill inoperative when the Electors are chosen by the State Legislatures, and the Senate adjourned. In the same session, upon the questions of Bank, and the other postponing its operation until the Distribution, and Internal Improvements, Mr. electors are chosen for the present election,

gether if the Bill passed without amendment. After the despatch of some immaterial business, the Senate went into Executive session, on the Texas Treaty. Mr. Simmons spoke against of Colombia. July 7, 1836. - Mr. Dallas wrote his memora- the ratification, and Mr. Woodbary in favor of

For the last twelve years, no man of standing tive policy, and regarded it as unconstitutional. scended to use the old charge of "Bargain and that had been presented to the American People, Coalition" against Mr. Clay. Indeed, so little and the most important that would be brought credence was given to the charge, that the most into the canvass. He was willing to go into

short of food, in consequence of the growing objected to the acquisition of the country upon the political buzzards have been compelled to tion had been proposed. The people were not we believe, who gave the first vujture scream, the subject. They were not ready to take Teximitation. The venal presses caught up the with a shameful sacrifice of honorable dealing sound, for lack of something fresh, and the whole with Mexico, with a sacrifice of good faith, and

friends from the South to see to it, if they would "Mr. Clay still withholds the fetter-and, by avoid the consequences of another Missouri debate, and worse, that Slavery should have some established limits before Texas came into the Union. There were two sides to this question. What must a just people think of this? A There might be free States as well as Slave gers 1, the Chairman of the Committee on For-

argued that Texas was divided into four parts, three of which were designed by nature for graz-The Baltimore American truly remarks that ing country. There would be no Slavery there if Texas was annexed, and in the other part it land still burning with a considerable quantity in the Texas question will not divert the public would be interdicted for the common good .mind from a full contemplation of the real is- This was the argument for the North, but a dif. States.

> Mr. Summers was discussing this subject Clay at the head of it, will know how to deal with great interest and ability, and in an arguwith the Texas question, as with all other ques- ment which produced a strong impression upon ions, pertaining to our political affairs, in a the House, when he was cut short by the expira-

name. We are not to be turned aside from our Alabama and Mr. McClernand of Illinois, princiexcludes the smell of sulphuretted hydrogen; great purpose by any new-sprung device. The pally against Mr. Clay-and Mr. Peyton of more equable in its process, and more durable in government of the Republic is to be put in good Tennessee replied to them with a good deal icf.

> ples; a firm establishment is to be given to On Wednesday, the Senate despatched some sound measures of policy; order and system are preliminary business, and again went into Exec-Among the memorials presented, was one by

> be done, will be quite competent to meet in a be- Mr. Pearce from Cecil County, Maryland, upcoming manner any new questions which may posing the agreexation of Texas. The memoriarise to affect the national interests and honor." alists respectfully suggest that President Tyler have permission to annex himself to Texas. Mr. Archer presented a memorial from Nor-

folk, Va. for immediate annexation. In the House, the Appropriation Bill was gain taken up in committee of the whole, and the debate renewed upon matters and things; in general. Mr. Henly of Indiana made an abusive speech against the Whigs and Whig policy. Mr. Tibbatts, of Kentucky, then obtained the floor, and spoke in reference to the Portland and

Louisville Canal. Mr. Thomasson had time to say but a few words, when the hour for closing the debate ex-Various amendments were then voted upon.

Outfits and salaries for new ministers to Austria An outfit was voted to Mr. Wise, of \$9,000. Mr. Proffit's outfit was granted, and he has outfit, infit and all, to appease the pains of re-

jection by the Senate. The bill was reported to the House. On Thursday, in the Senate, some exciting discussion took place on a memorial presented by Mr White of Indiana, from a yearly meeting sectional, political, and slave question; as of Friends from Indiana, Illinois, and the wesa movement of the South against the tern parts of Ohio, who respectfully, but earfication of the Treaty with Texas.

> After objections by Mr. Berrien to receiving the paper was laid on the table.

The Senate then went into Executive session. In the House, various subjects were despatch The general appropriation bill was then icon- patronage. sidered, and occupied the balance of the day. On Friday, in the Senate, Mr. Choate introduced a bill to purchase and construct Morse's Electro Magnetic Telegraph between Washing-

The Senate again went into Executive session. In the House, the Speaker presented from Mr es of the Potomac," and the thickness of the connections, and shall abide the fate of the cation asking an investigation of charges prefer-South in every thing in which she has red against him by Mr. Davis of Kentucky. Re-

ryland, in waiving her liens, in any other way and shall take the fate of other slavehold. After action on various other subjects, the than by supposing that party politics have been ers in every aggression upon that species General Appropriation bill was passed, with an The assemblage was addressed by Messrs. Jo-

us. I have my eyes wide open to that The Naval Appropriation bill was considerdanger, and fixed on the laboratories of in ed, and an amendment adopted, abelishing cor- ter, and the scene was graced by the presence of locked up, is discreditable to the enlightened age surrection, both in Europe and America; poral punishment in the Navy. The bill was many ladies, whose bright eyes beamed from the

> wolf, when there is no wolf. I will resist morials on the subject of Texas, for and against the intrusive efforts of those whom it does admission. Also, one from Pennsylvania, but THE TEXAS TREATY. The Senate went into Executive session upon

the Texas treaty, and at half past 2 took a recess until 4 o'clock, with the intention of disposing of The Senate re-assembled at 4 o'clock, and continued in secret session till 9 o'clock, P. M.

at which hour a direct vote was taken on the The vote was as follows: YEAS-Mesers. Atchison, Bagby, Breese, Ba-

channa. Colquitt, Falton, Haywood, Henderson, Huger, Lowis, McDeffie, Semple, Sevier, Star-geos, Walker, and Woodbury—16. NAYS-Messra. Alles, Archer, Atherton, Barrow, Bates, Bayard, Benton, Horrien, Chicate, Clayton, Crittenden, Davton, Rvans, Papifield, Foster, Francis, Huntington, Jarnagia, Johnson, Mangum, Merrick, Miller, Morchend, Niles,

Pearce, Phelps, Porter, Rives, Simmous, Tallmadge, Tappan, Upham, White, Woodbri

Immediately after the rejection of the treaty, ing out the wishes of his Legislature When Jack- providing for the election of President and Vice for the annexation of Texas. One of its provisions is, that the consent of Mexico be first

The injunction of secresy was then removed,

In the House, on Saturday, the business con- people time for r sisted principally of bills relating to the District the country an opportun by a strict party vote. A bill to protect societies of public worship.

The bill to extend the benefit of the Pension Act to widows of Revolutionary officers and

soldiers, was passed. It grants a pension to all

pension for life. In consequence of the annunciation of the decease of another Member of Congress (the Protection in a strong light, and was glad to Hon, A. H. READ, of Pennsylvania) both Houses have the confession of Mr. Polk's friends here of Congress adjourned yesterday early in the Texas to abolish slavery eventually, under proof a day, at a period of the session when six or influence in the Loco Foco party has conde- This was a great question, the greatest perhaps days only remain for the consideration and completion of the most important bills of the session (including the Civil and other Appropriation Bills) is much to be regretted .- Nat. Int.

Correspondent of the Battimore American. Washington, June 10, 1844.

THE TEXAS QUESTION. The Senate Chamber was greatly crowded his morning to hear the provisions of Mr. Benon's Bill, which had not before been communicated, providing for the annexation of Texas. The Bill is in the following terms:

nited States be and he hereby is authorized and advised to open negotiations with Mexico and

the following basis, to wit: be in the desert prairie of the Neuces, and along placed on the firm and solid footing which we the highlands and mountain heights which diters of the Rio del Norte and to latitude 42 de-

Mr. Summers remarked further, that it was as one of the territories, and to be called the South Western Territory." V The existence of slavery to be forever prohibited in the northern and north western

try between Slaveholding and non Slaveholding VI. The assent of Mexico to be obtained by be dispensed with when the Congress of the United States may deem such assent to be un-

The reading of the Bill as well as the speech of Mr. Benton created much feeling in the Senas, or neophyle friends as Mr. Benton called them, seemed to disturb the equanimity of Mr. Mchem together. I send you below a copy of Mr. McDuffie's

Joint Resolution introduced into Executive ses-aion, May 23d, and ordesed to be printed, May 24. The injunction of secrecy was removed from it on Saturday night. nade between the Executive Government of the United States and that of Texas, and submitted o the Senate for confirmation by the President of the United States be, and the same is hereby the United States and Texas, as soon as the su-

shall ratify and confirm the said compact of annexation This Resolution is now before the Senate in public session, and upon the question shall it be such communication my elf. ead a second time.

TRUE TO NATURE.

Mr. BRYANT has succeeded in taking several dmirable and most striking likenesses with his Daguerreotype, during his short sojourn here. Nothing can be finer or better; and some of our young friends will forever regret the loss of an opportunity, if they do not call upon Mr. B forthwith, as he leaves Charlestown in a day or two. This gentleman will spend a few days at Shep-

herdstown also.

MUSIC AT HOME. Formerly it was necessary to send abroad for nusical instruments, but that necessity is now obviated by the perfect establishment of Messrs. Knabe and Gaehle, Piano Manufacturers of ett, is no where to be found among the sive, and employs the most skilful and experienced workmen, who have proved their ability to turn out Pianos equal to the best of Chickering's, and at a much lower price. Of the many Pianos sold by these gentlemen in Jefferson, all have stood the test, and have been approved by amongst the private papers of the late Mr. bordering near upon midnight, and a mothe best musters. These enterprising manufacturers have fairly entitled themselves to public

WHIG POLE AT WINCHESTER. On Satorday last the Whigs of Wincheste raised their Clay Pole, with perfect success, in favorable position near the Republican office. I is 112 feet in length, and is imbedded in a Clay Bank six feet. From its top, a streamer floats, 35 feet long, with the inspiring words, "CLAY and FRELINGRUYSEN." The moment the flag was unfurled, it streamed out to the West, as if pointing to the object of a Nation's admiration, and lirecting all eyes to the Man destined to restore the Country to prosperity and happiness.

unfortunatly intermingled with the subject. The of property, and in every affempt to ex- amendment reinstating the appropriation for an seph Tidball, Andrew Hunter, Philip Williams port. and John S. Gallaher. Inspiring notes were sent forth by the Independent Band of Winchesneighboring windows.

METHODIST CONFERENCE. On Wednesday the 6th, the members of the General Conference from the Slaveholding States submitted a Protest against the proceedings in

the case of Bishop Andrew. The paper is signed by 52 delegates. The members of the Methodist Churches in Richmond have adopted a preamble and resolutions, earnestly sustaining Bishop Andrew, and defending the rights of the Southern portion of

the Church. On Saturday afternoon the Conference again assembled, and proceeded with the discussion of the twelve resolutions, comprising the terms of the proosed division of the church into two sections. They were all adopted with some slight alterations.

The Washington Standard says a rumor vas rife in that city on Sunday, that President Typen was about to return the Eastern and Western Harbor Bille to the

It may be good policy to acquire Texas, eventu- minar ally, but the matter is one which can be calmly pared by Prof. Grant. was passed-also, one amending the act provid- considered at any other period, better than during for the support of the insane in the District ing the pendency of an exciting political con- and soon filled the large area of the Square. my position, I am in the elightest degree

DISCLAIMER of the BRITISH MINISTER. Mr. Pakenham recalls the attention of Mr.

widows married prior to 1800, and continues the Calhoun to the following passage in a despatch of Lord Aberdeen on the subject of Texas :-"With regard to Texas, we avow that we country by the Mexican Government should be accompanied by an engagement on the part of although we earnestly desire and feel it to be our all beholders. not interfere unduly, or with an improper assumption of authority, with either party" (either Mexico or Texas) "in order to insure the adontion of such a course. We shall counsel, but either party. So far as Great Britain is concerned, provided other States act with equal forbearance, those Governments will be at full liberty to make their own unfettered arrangements with each other, both in regard to the abelition

of slavery and to all other points."

the Union :-

Texas for the adjustment of boundaries and the well know, have never sought in any way to annexation of the latter to the United States, on stir up disaffection or excitement of any kind in terspersed a number of Whig boys, who disinterested friendship. I. The Boundary of the annexed territory to Much as we should wish to see those States the Slave holding States of the American Union. conscientionsly believe is to be attained by generide the waters of the Mississippi from the wa- ral freedom alone, we have never, in our treat- ber of flags and transpariencies. ment of them, made any difference betwe ; the Slave-holding and the Free States of the Union. II. The People of Texas by a legislative act All are, in our eyes, entitled, as component memor by any authentic act which shows the will of bers of the Union, to equal political respect, fathe majority, to express their assent to said an- vor, and for bearance, on our part. To that wise ranquillity, or thereby to affect the prosperity of

the American Union." This seems plain enough; and while we should not relax our vigilance in the matter, we are part of said territory, so as to divide as equal-ly as may be the whole of the annexed coun-faith or credence to be given to our own decla-

up to that date. Mr. Everett addsernment to Mr. Pakenham, under which by introducing Mr. G. W. Summers, the reme executive and legislative power of Texas he will communicate to you the views representative in Congress of the Kanawthey are disposed to take of the treaty .- ha district of Virginia. I infer this from not having received any

The National Intelligencer of Saturday, in

publishing this document, says: The above document explains, we presume, the only ground of the rumor which prevailed here on Wednesday, of an angry correspondence" between Mr. Calhoun and Mr. Pakenham. Mr. Everett, our Minister at London, supposes that Mr. Pakenham may have received admirable speech, and was nobly respondinstructions from his Government on the

subject; and that is all. Mr. Calhoun has written a letter, in re- ner entertained the multitude with reply to a call of the Senate, in which he in the letter of Mr. Upshur to Mr. Ever- throughout merited approbation. he is unable to ascertain the name of the slightly diminished. writer in question from any documents in possession of the Department, and pre- ry Clay, and responded to with deafen. sumes that the letter referred to in the reso- ing shouls. The cry was, "we want to lution of the Senate, being "private," is hear more about Polk," but it was now

Upshur." Yet a private letter, no where to be found, is when the several Clubs took up their line made the basis of a Treaty proposing to annex of march and returned to their homes." one Republic to another!

A letter from Washington, to the Philadelphia Chronicle, under date of 5th inst , says: Mr. Henley, to-day, in the House, announced unceasing hostility to the present Tariff, on behalf of the Democratic party. He declared that Mr. Polk was opposed to it, and that they only wanted a Demodent elected, to repeal it. It this is to be the creed of Mr. Polk and his friends, the

tate long before they give them their sup- was addressed by Messrs. B. F. Butler, Ganse. nent. Much as party debates are to be regreted in Congress, they yet become highly useful in making the people acquainted with the acts and opinions of public men. It is said that Mr Rhett, of the House, will be sent to Russia, vice Todd, and that Charles J. Ingersoll is to receive the mission to Austria

Tariff Democrats of Pennsylvania will hesi-

Mr. Tyler seriously threatens to convene Congress in Extra Session, if the Texas question is not ultimately settled.

Extract of a letter from Washington. The nomination of W. T. Leonard, as Surveyor of the Port of Baltimere, was rejected to day (Friday.) Thomas E. Til. a Mass Meeting of Democracy to be held den has been sent in as Naval Officer of on the 4th instant, to respond to the nomi-Baltimore, in place of Vansant, rejected.

The Old Leven. A meeting of Calhoun Locos, at Beaufort, respect which was due to that high sta-South Carolina, resolved, among other feoleries, tion and to those by whose favor I had that they would dissolve the Union sooner than been raised to it, to restrict my participaabandon Texas!

CF-It will be seen that interesting services the faithful exercise of the right of suit are to be performed on Saturday next, at the frage, with unpeserved expressions of my House of Representatives, with his ve- dedication of the Winchester Mount Hebron opinions upon public questions to those

it the time publicity anolitical frience, and bas n scrupulously observed. vents have only confirmed ety of its continued and permaobservance. It is therefore with uneigned regret that I find myself constrained by circumstances, which I cannot and ought not to disregard, to decline the rer; above was the postrait quest to preside at a meeting of a portion and on either side fiere of my Fellow Citizens, than who, n no hilst the whole Square was fillu- men possess stronger claims to my respect, my confidence and my esteem.

But let no one for a moment suppose

above was the postrait

The people early began to assemble, that, in thus yielding to the proprieties of

with the Drummond light, pre-

Mr. S made a strong, effective speech,

which was listened to with deep atter

tion. He was followed by Judge Brown

of Tennessee, who addressed the audi

ence at considerable leugth, and en the

course of his remarks touched upon the

Three cheers were proposed for Hen

tion was made to adjourn, which prevailed,

LOCO FOCO RATIFICATION MEETING

A large meeting was held at the Park on the

4th of Jane, to respond to the nomination of

Bradley of Michigan, also addressed the meet-

of concurrence. CAMPBELL P. WHITE, E.q.

was President, and there was a large number of

GENTLEMEN -I had the honor to re-

ceive, by the bands of Mr. Gangevoort

gates from the several Wards of the City

and County of New York, to preside at

Dations of the Baltimore Convention.

Upon reliring from the Presidency.

thought it would best comfort with the

LINDENWOLD, June 3, 1844

The following is Mr. Van Buren's letter:

Vice Presidents and Secretaries.

AT NEW YORK.

ble effect.

ed to with cheers:

pressive and cublime.

About half-past eight o'clock the Clay influenced by lukewarmness, much less Clubs of the several Wards, carrying seau- hostility to the success of the Naminations titul transparencies, and marshalled with to which it is the purpose of those you bards of music, began to arrive. The represent to respond. Far, very far is scene presented by the arrival of the that from being the true state of my feel-Ward Associations, was indeed an animalings. I have known Messra Polk and ted and soul-stirring one. The rich mu- Dallas long and intimately. I had frewish to see slavery abolished there, as elsewhere: sic of their numerous ban is filled the air, quent opportunities for personal observaand we should rejoice if the recognition of that —the glad shouts of the people, told the tion of their conduct in the discharge of spirit that was abroad-and the brilliant high and responsible public daties .- The array of the transparencies and banners, latter has, by my appointment, representthat Mr. Polk was entirely against the Protectory against the Protectory against the Protectory abroad with credit and usefulness. They are both gentlem It was one of the most magnificent possessed of high character, of unquestionsights the eye of man ever rested upon; ed and unquestionable patriotism and inand from the stand where could be seen tegrity, able to discharge the duties of the "sea of upturned faces," all glowing the high stations for which they have been we shall not seek to compel or unduly control with brightness, the scene was most im- respectively nominated with advantage to the country and honor to themselves .-The numbers who were present, who Concurring with them in the main politican count? That the meeting equalled cal principles by which their public lives in extent any meeting ever held in Balti- have been hitherto distinguished, I am more, is admitted on all hands. The en- sincerely desirous for their success. I In another part of the same despatch, Lord tire Square was filled -and seemingly the am by no means unapprised of the oc-Aberdeen makes the following distinct declara- whole city was out. The side walks were currences remotely connected with these "Be it enacted that the President of the U- tion, in reference to the Slave-holding States of crowded with ladies, who, by their pres- nominations which have caused pain and ence here, as every where else, gave ad- mortification in the breasts of many sin-"The British Government, as the United States ditional enchantment to the scene. In cere friends throughout the Union, who the long line of the Clay Clubs were in- have honored me by their continued and

carried small flags; and on the stand was But I am pretty sure that I can rely on arrayed the boys belonging to the Eighth their past fidelity and honor for a ready Ward Junior Clay Club, who bore a num- concurrence in the saving principles of our political creed, that no personal or The line of the Ward Associations, was private feelings should ever induce us to so long, that it was nearly an hour after withhold our support from nominations, the first ward arrived before the last came the success of which would be conduin; and in the interval between the arri- cive to the permanent interests of the exation.

III A State to be called "the State of Texas," and just policy we shall continue to adhere; and vals of the different wards, the time was country. Those, therefore, who think as with boundaries fixed by herself, and an extent not exceeding that of the largest State in the Union, to be admitted into the Union by virtue of this action an equal footing with the only of this action and equal footing with the only of the state of the Slave-holding States of the Governments of the Slave-holding States may be assured, that, slihough we shall not desired in the district in Congress, rose, and adturn the constantly made for procuring the abolitue of this act on an equal footing with the o- tion of slavery throughout the world, we shall dressed the meeting for a few morents. tion of the Federal Government, which IV. The remainder of the annexed territory be held and disposed of by the United States transmilling or thereby to affect the prosperity of the prosperity of the prosperity of the prosperity of the special duty of introducing several spect to which the two great parties of the transmilling or thereby to affect the prosperity of the pr good Whigs from Congress, wha had country have for years been divided, canbeen invited to address the meeting? He not, I am sure, fail to merge all minor would not, therefore, detain them long considerations in sincere and undisguised now, but he hoped that hereafter he should efforts to promote the success of the can-

repeatedly received evidences of cont- calls for, in regard to the general objects An additional document was transmitted by dence and friendship, and to which he of the meeting, I must be indulged in a treaty to such annexation and boundary and to President Tyler to the U. S. Senate on Thursday | was so deeply indebted -upon the great | few parting words to the lion-hearted Delast, in connection with the Texas Treaty. It is questions that now divide parties and age- mocracy of the City and County of New a letter from Mr. Everett, our Minister in Lon- tate the nation, We are on the eye of York. Never before has a public man don, under date of 18th May, and states that no the great presidential battle-the tostile been honored by the support of truer, adjusted by treaty, so far as the same may communication had been made to him on the squadrohs are in view of each other one firmer, or more disinterested friends, than come within the scope of the treaty-making subject of the Texas treaty by Lord Aberdeen, is led by the gallant Henry Class and they have been to me. In prosperity I Theodore Frelinghuysen; another is led have scarcely known where to find them; The intelligence of the treaty has been by James K. Polk and George M. Ballar in adversity they have been with me alate. All listened to it, and some portions of less a subject of comment on the part of Hovering around them is Captain Tyler ways. Through evil and through good the speech of Mr. B, particularly that alluding the press than might perhaps have been and his ricketty hulks, with an appetite report. I have found the masses of the to the new born zeal of the new friends of Tex- expected, at least in the papers which I to eat up the other two; but whose rew, New York Democracy the same unobtrusee. It seems to have taken the public enlisted as they were by mercenant de sive, but unshrinking friends. The hap-Duffie. Mr. B. proved that he had been a by surprise, and the conductors of the sires, will desert as soon as the ability of piest, by far the happiest day in my whole longer and a better friend of Texas than all of press are probably waiting for further in- the Captain to supply their avagicious political career, was that on which, on my formation, and for suggestions in Parlia- maws, ceases or is taken away from him return from Washington, they met me on ment as to the ground to be taken by the In a contest like this, it is impossible that the Battery, in the midst of a storm of Government and the leaders of the Oppo. the White, with Henry Clay as their wind and rain, which would have ken sition. There is an article on the subject standard bearer, should not succeed and fair-weather friends at home, and extendin the "Times" this morning, which, like the evidence of their success, if any evi ed to me a private citizen like themselves,

Resilved, "That the compact of annexation most of the comments of that journal on dence were indeed now wanting, is seen their hard hands and opened their honest American affairs, is of a hostile and acri- in the giorious array which the Whigs of hearts, in a welcome as cordial as man evmonious character. It is probable that Baltimore make this night, on a moment's er received from man. They need no asthe steamer which sails to-morrow will warning, and, as it were, at a single blast surances to satisfy them that I shall be ratified as the fundamental law of union between take out some instructions from this Gov- of the bugle. Mr. Kennedy constituded forever thankful for their unsurpassed devotion to my welfare-they know that I can never cease to cherish with grateful recollections the bonored relation of Representative and Constituen! which has existed between ns for so long a period, in such varied forms, and which is no.w

forever closed. I have the honor, gentlemen, to be, very respectfully, your

character of James K. Polk, with admira-M. VAN EUREN. The Hon. Mr. Foote of Vt. was next To Gansevoort Melville, Richard B. Councily, Wm. A. Walker, and Wm. McMufran, Esqsintroduced to the meeting. He made an Committee.

Fourteen resolutions were adopted, among The Hon. Mr. Schenck, of Ohio! folwhich were two approving of the upramation of owed next, and in his usual forcible man. Messrs. Polk and Dallas, and several defining their views as to the policy of the government. marke eminently calculated to do good -They go against a National Bank.against a Tariff savs that the "private letter" referred to He was nich also in anecdote, and gained beyond the financial wants of the gevernment. affording no other than incidental protection; At the close of his speech the hour had against the assumption of State Debis, (but not Baltimore. This establishment is very exten- papers of the office. Mr. Calhoun says grown late, still the crowd was very a word against the assumption of the debt of Texas,) and against the Distribution of the Pro-

ceeds of the Public Lands. We subjoin three of their resolutions, relating to Slavery, Texas, and Oregon: Resolved, That Congress has no Constitutional power to interfere with the right of the reveral States to manage and control their own domestic.

Resolved, That the gravest considerations of National policy, as well as the broad interests of political liberty, dictate the re-annexation of Texas to the Union at the earliest practicable period, consistent with National responsibilities Herindependent existence upon our frontier would bepregnant with evil equally to herselfand as ; exposing her to the secret influence or open dictathe Baltimore Convention. The Tribune says tion of powerful foreign States, and ourse'ves to that seldem, on any occasion, has the parky turn- masked aggression through her territories a while ed out in greater numbers. "The Park was like that Territory and its population within the scope her union with the Confederacy would place cratic Congress and a Democratic Presi- rally full of Loco Focos, of all sorts and sizes - of those free institutions, which under the aussmall boys with small banners, big boxs with pices of our powerful National grardianship, big banners, and all the usual parapheranna of are, we trust, in the destiny of the future, to be-

a Loco Foco demonstration." The meeting come the Common law of the Western Contivoort Melville C. C. Cambreling, John Ma Kenn, and predeniable right to the territory of Oregon; and W. A. Walker. Mr. Jewett of Maine, and Mr. and that the re-occupation of that telestory, in its integrity, should be a leading and early object in

ing. The plan had been to get Mr. Van Buten the policy of this Government. The two last resolutions adopted by the meet-

to preside, but this he declined, and sent a letter ing are complimentary to Mr. Van Buten and Mr. Wright The Tribune concludes its notice of the meet-

ing with the subjoined remarks :--"Altogether, the meeting yesterday has satissed us that, although our opponents have a great

deal of up-hill work to do, yet they have set a-Melville, your communication requesting this the very worst of policy at any time to attempt disparaging the strength of your adversary-and at the present crisis it would be spicidal. We tell you, Whigs of the Empire Sia's! of the Union! we have a vigilant, determined and powerful fee, as active as unscrapatous, who will push the contest with all the energy of desperation -and it becomes us to relax not a jetin hat stern and enthusiastic union of thought, effort and purpose, which can alone seque is glorious triamph that belongs to us and to

cause, if we are but true to nurse: yes." tion in the political contests of the day to Among the promotions in the Navy, what of CHARLES BOARMAN, to be a Cartille the 29th of March, 1844. This will who deemed the latter of sufficient in ing to Capt. B.'s namerous friend

PROCEEDINGS OF THE

PRESENT.

No 3-John F Smith, Joseph Smith, and V

Macoughtry.
No 4 - William McCoy, Hugh Gillsene, an

PARISH LEVY.

The Sheriff of Jefferson County, as follows, viz

To William H Griggs, Superintend-

Dr John Reynolds salary physician is

Dr William Burnett salary physician in

John G Wilson.

ent of Poor House

Dr Vincent Butler same

District No 1

District No 2

in District No 4

Charles Harper

William Orndorff

Jacob Line

John Hyatt

William McCoy

Hugh Gilleece

Yates, paid quarterly,

Betsy Hewett do

Elizabeth Dillow do

paid quarterly

sey, paid quarterly

song, paid quarterly

Elias Shope's children

Ann Crane and children

Hannah Lott

Mrs Weimer

James Allison

Mrs Mercer

Zombro

Smithey

amount account

Elizabeth Watkins, in hands of John

John Cook, in hands of Thomas H.

Jacob Line, house rent for Miss Busey,

Mrs Verner in bands of Jacob Line,

Jacob Snyder, in hands of Thomas Hes-

Maria Hutchinson & mother, in hands

Rachel Lott, in hands of James Wy-

Mrs Zombro, in hands of W O Ma-

W O Macoughtry, house rent for Mrs.

Nancy Hall, in hands of Joseph Smith,

paid quarterly William Whitlow and wife, in bands of

John H Smith, house rent for Mrs

David Lowry, use of G W Sappington,

Mrs Bryan, levied in hands of G W

John G Wilson, paid quarterly

To a depositum in Sheriff's hands

Jan 6 By 10 bushels potatoes 33c

Dec 11. Do do H L Gallaher

1843-221 delinquents at 75c

Same 1843-63 del. at 75e

Same 1843-65 del. at 75c

John R Flagg. dep. for 1842-6 delin-

Thomas Rutherford, dep. 1842-12 de-

redited as follows :-

1843.

1844.

Feb 19. Do

May 16. Do

June 3. Do

quents 65c

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linquents at 70c

Ordered, That George B. Beall, Esq., stand

Dec 8. By amount paid Wm Cameron \$115 50

Jan 19. By amount paid Joseph Grantham 8 40

Ordered, That he stand charged as follows :

Settlement of Depositum of 1843.

Dr. Butler and Dr. Reynolds re-appointed

Physicians in District No. 1, for the ensuing

cians to the Poor House, and in District No. 2.

Physicians in District No. 3, at a salary of \$30

Twenty-four whites and one black have re-

ceived assistance in the Poor House since the

The proceedings of the Board ordered to be published in the Free Press.

Stirrup Iron.

OST, in the Richwoods, near Robert W. Baylor's, a Patent Stirrup Iron, plated with brass It is a heavy iron, with rollers -

A fair reward will be given for its return to the

Grain Cradles.

GRAIN CRADUES, (Seemett's make,) gra-mes is; and rakes, for sale by June 13. CRANE & SADLER.

JOHN P. BROWN, Clerk.

Teste.

June 13, 1844-3t.

Free Press Office.

June 13.

at a salary of \$40 each.

Dr. Nelson and Dr. Macoughtry re-approinte

do Wm Drew

do 11 members of

do Aaron E Orem 2 50

do Wm S Lock 27 76

7 15

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170 0

coughtry, paid quarterly Mrs Mercer do do

John F Smith, paid quarterly Mrs McFilien do do do

Gilleece, paid quarterly

of W Butler, paid quarterly

Mrs Newman, and Mrs Fanning

o 2-George B Beall, Goorge W. Ha

first Monday in June, 1844.

No 1-William McMurran, and Ja-

Our paper needs a new dress, en

during the year. Our paper merch

money, and must have it. Do our

eny interest in these matters? If they

HAIL .- We learn that Hail of a very I

MOUNT HERRON CEMETERY,

Winchester.

will take place on Saturday the 15th instant.

Dedicatory Prayer by Rev. Wm. M. Atkin-

Jr., and sung by the Choir; Address by W. L. Clark, Esq.;

and commence at 5 o'clock, P. M.

Comfortable seats will be provided.

respectfully invited to attend.

arrange for themselves.

jected.

and sung by the Choir;

Prayer by the Rev. Wm B. Edwards;

Benediction by the Rev. Joseph Baker.

These services will take place on the ground,

The Recent Democratic Nominations.

ridicule on the Convention which nomina-

ted Mr. TYLER for re-election. The mem-

bers of the Tyler Convention were cer-

tainly instructed by those who appointed

them to vote for the nomination of Mr. Ty-

presume, there is no disposition to deny

it any where. But who instructed the

great National Democratic Convention, to

vote for the nomination of JAMES K POLK

as President, and GEORGE M. DALLAS as

Vice President? That is a question for

the Pennsylvanian and other scoffers to

answer before they venture to crack 'jokes'

Now, I maintain that the nomination of

John Tyler is entitled to infinitely more

respect than that of James K. Polk. Mr.

Tyler's merits were publicly discussed,

before the assembling of either of the Bal

It has been always understood that dele-

clared in the primary assemblies. This,

and this alone, is considered their duty -

Convention perform this duty? So far

from it, they actually set aside the man

who exhibited the clearest proofs that a

large majority of his party desired his nomi-

nation, and chose one in whose favor not

a single voice had been previously raised.

So that, instead of the People having in-

structed the delegates, the delegates have

instructed the People! Will the People

Race between Fashion and Blue Dick -

Another contest between these "high met-

tled racers" came off over the Long Island

by Fashion, after four heats of four miles,

The second head was a dead heat .-

The fourth heat would have been won

(and of course the race) by Blue Dick.

but he bolted on the first balf mile and

lost a quarter of a mile. Still be ran Fash-

Resignation of a Bishop -It is reported,

we believe with good foundation, that the

Rt. Rev. H. U. Onderdonk has, by reason

of physical infirmity, resigned his duties

as Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal

Church of the diocess of Pennsylvania .-

THE MARKETS.

Office of the Ballimore American, } June 10. 5 P. M

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ion to within two or three lengths!

INSTRUCTIONS?

on the Tyler Convention.

office of President.

as follow:

N. York Amer.

ple-minded African:

Tyler!"

H. M. BRENT.

C. H. CLARK,

J. P. REILY.

Committee of Arrangements.

R. Y. CONRAD,

the new Democratic ticket of "Polk and The sad lot of living mortality's doom;

The services will be as follow :

size fell a few miles North of this town, co

day last. Some of the atones are descr

being the size of a ben's egg.

meet-d Mr.

greate and it.—
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CATTLE.—There were 310 head of Beef Critic offered for asle at the scales this morning, and only 96 sold. There was very little demand, and those that were disposed of were forced off at prices ranging generally from \$1.75 to \$2.37\frac{1}{2} per 100 lbs. on the boof, as in quality, which is equal to \$3.50 a \$4.50 nett. There are now 214 head in market ussold. FLOUR.—Holders of fresh ground parcels of liouved street flour of good mixed brands continue to set \$4.50. There is but little demand for the article, and the sales are very limited. A sale of 300 horrels March inspectson was made on Saturday at \$4.37\frac{1}{2}. The last settling price for receipts by cars

The Cumberland Civilian states that on the State of July the water with drawn from the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, and remain out M for two weeks, that necessary repairs may be pers-Ferry TE E., daughter of Fran On the 10th instant, at Harpers-Ferry, by the Rev. Thomas D. Houver, Mr Elisha Lock, of this county, to Miss SARAH ANN YOST, of Rockville. Montgomery county. Md. The dedication of Mount Hebron Cemetery

On Monday last, after a linguring and most painful illness, Mrs. Frances Harres, wife of Mr. Dan-Brief Introductory Address by Rev. A. H. H. fel Hames of this county, and 44 years. At Alexandria, on the 7th instant, Mrs. JANE B Hoose, wife of Mr. Philip H. Hooff, in the 43d year Hymn to be read by Rev. A. H. H. Boyd, and of her ege.
On Tuesday, the 4th instant, at Charlottesville, Portions of Scripture to be read by Rev. Wm. Vincinia, voungest child of the late Governor Gilmers ageil two years.

Departed this life, May the 4th, 1844, Miss Ma er A , daughter of Isaac and Ann Climer, of this Hymeto be read by the Rev. J. Few Smith, In this displeasation of Providence, parents have J. Hawks' coach factory. Price of the Mill, lost a devoted and obedient daughter; brothers and ready for delivery, \$40. sisters have lost a fond and affectionate sister; and female society has been robbed of one of, its bright- Charlestown, June 13 Hymn to be read by the Rev. D. G. Bragonier. est ornaments. It could be truly said of her, 'none knew her but to love." But Providence has taken her from us, and we must calmly submit to his deeree. And we rejoice to know that her afflicted friends need not mourn as those without hope. Her parents had been strict members of the Presbyterian Church for many years, setting a pions and God-The citizens of Winchester and vicinity are ly example before their children, observing strictly one of the great Commandments, "train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it." They had the happiness to know that their labors had not been in vain with this child; she gave the brightest evidences of her acceptance with Christ, exhorting all around her to Rifles, grain and hay forks, shovels, spades, meet her in Heaven. The writer of this brief and Long and short trace and halter chains, imperfect tribute knew and loved her, and looked Broad axes, hand axes, hatchets, Saws, upon her as a beautiful cose-bud, opening its modest and damask leaves, pouring out its delightful fragrance to all around; when Lo! a hand that admires, snatches it from its atem, but the rose-bud Gimblets. (a superior article,) planes, Gen. TI LGHMAN A. HOWARD, of Indiana, has been nominated by the President, as Charge d' dies. Mary has been snatched, it is true, but it Planebits files, horse rasps, locks, hinges, scraws, Affaires to Texas, in place of Gen. Murphy, re- was by the hand who gave her, and she is now trans- Cast, English blister, and country blister steel, planted into the garden of P radise, where perennial flowers alone are permitted to bloom. With these Razors & strops, Rodgers' superior pen-knives, There is point and force in the following arti- happy reflections, weeping friends should endeavor

cle from the National Intelligencer, and the to dry up their the righteous. reader will be struck with the fact that no defer- .. She has passed away from this beautiful Earth, ence whatever was paid by the Baltimore Con- From her much-loved abode and the frome of her vention to any previously expressed opinion of From its forests and fields and murmuring rills, the people. But this is a matter for the party to From its beautiful plains and its herbage-crowned Nurse and other lamps, canisters. She has passed away as the last summer rose That awaits not the time when the winter wind blows, Messrs. Editors: I know nothing that equals the arrogance of the advocates of She is now consigned to the cold dreary tomb,

Dallas," in their absurd attempts to cast Undisturbed by life's cares, and unpierced by Notices.

A FRIEND.

TEMPERANCE .- A meeting of the them to vote for the nomination of Mr. 1y- Charlestown Total Abstinence Society, will be held for the constituent body was small in the Court Room, on SATURDAY Evening the in numbers, there is no denying, and, I | 15th, at 8 o'clock. P. M. The members of the Spelety and all others interested in the cause of emperance, are earnestly invited to attend. Addresses may be expected. A. W. CRAMER, Sec'y. June 13, 1844.

A Quarterly Meeting of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Jefferson Circuit, will be held in the Church at Charlestown, on 22d and

Preaching may be expected in the Me-thodist Church in Charlestown, next Sabbath, 16th, at 11 o'clock, A. M. and 8 P. M.

CLAY CLUB.

and his name was before the people as a candidate for the Presidency many months AT HARPERS-FERRY. The next meeting will be held at Carrell's timore Conventions, and he was unquesfotel, on Thursday evening the 20th instant, tionably the choice of a portion of the peowhen an address will be made by CHARLES ple; but until the third day of the so styllames FAULENER E-q. It is expected that the Ion. John J. Hardin, of Illinois, and the Hon. ed Democratic Convention the name of ROBERT SCHENCK, of Ohio, will also be present. James K Polk was never whispered, nor and address the Club. The public are invited even dreamed of, by a solitary individual S. BRITENBAUGH, to attend. in the country in connexion with the high S.c'y H F. Clay Club. June 13.

The Treasurer of the School Commissioners of Jefferson County, will attend on the 4th Saturday gates to conventions are sent to ascertain in each wonth in Charlestown, for the purpose of and carry out the will of the People, as de paying off School accounts.

FOR SALE. Did those assembled in the Democratic | F immediate application be made, a neat comfortable and most conveniently arranged RESIDENCE, in a pleasant and retired situation in Charlestown, with all necessary outbaildings. The lot is large, and abundantly supplied with fruit trees, shrabbery, &c. It will be sold at a very reduced price, and payments can e made to suit the convenience of any one who June 13, 1844.

TIN & SHEET IRON MANUFACTORY.

HYHE subscriber respectfully informs hi friends and the public generally, that he has removed his Shop next door to his remonce, tled racers' came off over the Long Island on Main Street, immediately opposite Mr. C Course on Thursday. The race was won W. Asquith's store, where he will be happy to wait on all of his old customers and as many new ones as may be disposed to patronize him He returns his thanks for the hearty support he has received, and hopes by attention to busi-ness still to receive their favors. He will be prepared at all times to make and put up, at the shortest notice, SPOUTING in a aperior manner. All kinds of work done in Sheet Iron as heretofore. On hand and for sale a good assortment of

Tin ware, warranted of best quality.

June 13. -3t. F W RAWLINS. MARPERS-FERRY BOOT SHOE.

HAT STORE, S. W. Corner Shenandoah & High Streets.

NEW AND EXTENSIVE STOCK FOR SUMMER WEAR.

of BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, and CAPS, ever the VALUABLE PROPERTY known by the Depositum of 1841 "My grandfather was a king in Africa! brought to the Valley of Virginia, comprising name of the -a king! You see before you some of every kind and quality now worn, of the most the royal blood! But de Americans come tashionable and substantial make. To those and stole away de son of a king to make a that are in want I say to them they are lucky, for I can sell them goods in my line cheaper slave of him. What d'ye think of dat? __ than their philosophy ever dreamed of. Come, Perhaps you don't think much of it; but every body. I extend to all a cordial invitation what would de Americans say if de Alge- to examine and price my goods. For the libe- Most of it valuable-a Two Story Erick Dwell rines were to come and carry off young Bob ral encouragement I have received since my ing House, and other Out-houses and buildings, commencement in business, I return my gratefyl acknowledgements, and hope by attention
to business, the cheapness of my goods, and a

A MILL well built of Brick, desire to please, to continue to receive a liberal share of patronage.

ARNOLD S. STEPHENS.

Harpers-Ferry, June 13, 1844. Bar Irea, &c. Whetstones, Rifles, &c.

WM. ANDERSON.

Elk Branch, June 13. LOT of the lates; and most fashionable of Trust, and a policy of insurance on the premith Preceptors for the Stane, Flute, and Violin; as also a choice lot of excellent and caesp

Guitar and Violence of the Stane of the care of the court in the cou Music. Guttar and Violin Stringe Bridges, Screws, Violin Bows, Aprons, house-bur for reflitting bows, &c., for sale chosp for sub at the May 16. FREE PRESS OFFICE.

The Farmer's Vegetable Grinder,

CAST IRON HORSE MILL, patented by A CAST IRON HORSE MILL, patented by Justin Ware, of Ohio, designed for grinding core on the cob, corn meal, &c &c., which, for economy, simplicity, and perfect adaptation to the purposes of its construction, is recommended to the attention of farmers. This Mill, with one strong horse, or two lightiones, will grind five bushels of shelled corn per hour, so Dr L C Cordell fine that one half the meal will pass through a Dr M P Nelson salary physician in Discommon meal sieve, and with the same power, | trict No 3 from four to eight bushels corn in the ear-it is Dr W O Macoughtry same also admirably adapted to grinding apples, tur- Dr Nicholas Marmion salary physician

nips, beets, &c. The subscriber is authorised to dispose of the Dr P W P Stephenson same above valuable Mills, and rights to make the John P Brown salary as Clerk same, in the counties of Jefferson and Clarke. Solomon Staley amount account Farmers are invited to examine them at Mr. W. Daniel & Solomon Staley do Patrick Driskell RICHARD H. RANSON. Charlestown, June 13-4t.

James Shepherd Hardware Store. George W Hammond John W McCurdy JUST received, at the old stand, formerly occupied by F. W. & R. B. Rawlins, a Leonard Sadler William S Lock small stock of Dr G F Mason Hardware, Cutlery, Japanned Ware, John H McEndree William H Griggs Shoe Findings, &c. John P Brown Together with a large stock of Tin-ware or Thomas Watson Thomas Lock & Co Geo H Beckwith & Co A C Timberlake John F Smith Sebastian Eaty Semony L Minghini Thomas Campbell John G Wilson Martin Grace Hillary Allison Strap-iron, knives and forks, carvers and steels, Dr John J Janney Elizabeth Sheetz

Pruning-knives, white-wash, paint shoe and to dry up their tears, and prepare to die the death of other brushes. Curry-combs, cards, shoe thread, pegs, bristles, Knives, pincers, awls, awl handles, And an assortment of kit and ket files, Japanned spittoons, trunks, sugar boxes, Tin plates for harvest, assorted sizes, Beil mettle kettles, No. 1 wire for machines, And in short, a general assortment of articles in the above line, all of which will be sold cheap, and very low for the cash. Also on hand, 4 or 500 feet very superior Tin Spouting, which will be put up on the shortest Mrs Jackson otice. Call and see for THOMAS RAWLINS. Charlestown, June 13.

> CHEAP BOOT & SHOE STORE. HE subscriber informs the citizens of Har pers-Ferry and its vicinity, that, in addi-tion to his own manufacture, he will keep on hand a good assortment of Ladies' Gaiter, Half Griter, Kid and Morocco Shoes Misses and Children's Shoes, of various colors, which he will sell as cheap, if not cheaper, than any store n the country. The subscriber has on hand a large assortment of Calf, Morocco, and Kip Boots, fire and coarse Shoes of his own manufacturing, which

he will sell as cheap as any manufacturer in this place, warranted. SAMUEL LOVER. Harpers-Ferry, June 13-3t. To my Customers at Elk

Branch. THIS day, I start for Bettimpre, and will re turn (good luck attending me) on Thursday . Hammond, paid quarterly the 20th instant, and will bring with me certain Richard Larue do do seusonable goods, which, in addition to my pre-seusonable goods, which, in addition to my pre-sent stock, will make it very complete urs Stidman, levied in hands of Hagh On my return, the prices, although now very ow on many articles, will be reduced This John Pierce, do will be done with a view to further inducements | Levy granted but refused to my neighborhood to encourage a good and Ars Shewbridge, levied in the hands of well regulated store amongst them. I need not add a word as to my ability to buy cheap, for I Mrs Yeamans do believe all persons knowing merpersonally, or Mrs Shuck do from character, will concede that to me. 1 Susan Taylor do will take in exchange for goods in whole or in part - Wheat, Rye, Corn, Oats. Vool, Raw McCoy, paid quarterly Hides, Butter, Eggs, Old Rags, or any other ar-ticles that I may be able to turn into money.— Michael Walsh do The last 17 years of my mercantile life have been | Lucy Davis exercised in this county, throughout which, I am Amanda McKinny, use of William proud to say, I have been prosperous, and I pro- McCoy, amount account

mise myself many more years at Elk Branch, Dr W R Raum, account and hope with equal success. Elk Branch, June 8. WM. ANDERSON. 20,000 Feet Lumber, nay desire to purchase. Inquire at this Office ROM 1 inch to 21 in size—for sale low, by June 13, 1844.

Harpers-Ferry, June 13-3t. Buckskin Gloves. UST received a supply of Winchester made Buckskin Gloves, very superior for harvest, which I will sell very chesp.

JOHN G. WILSON. Harpers-Ferry, June 13, 1844

District Court Of the United States for the Western District of Virginia, at Staunton. IN BANKRUPTCY. 1843.
TOTICE to the creditors and all others To amount received of George Duke, concerned in interest to show cause a- for levy gainst the petition of-No. 100-Archibald M Kitzmiller, of Jefferson County, for a discharge from all his debts Geo W Sappington, deputy sheriff for and a certificate thereof, on the Isaday of Octo-

NICHO. K. TROUT, D. Clerk. MILLVILLE MILLS. TNDER and by authority of two decrees of John H McEndree, dep 1841-2 dethe Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson county, pronounced in Same 1842-11 del. at 65c two causes depending in said Lourt, between same 1843-126 del. at 75c. Catharine Schoneid, Plaintiff, and Daniel Snyder and others, Defendants; - and Daniel Sny-der, Plaintiff, and C. Schofieid and others, de-By 6 per cent comm. on 42,833 50

The Boston Post gives the following as a climate of announcing to my feedants, the undersigned, as Commissioners of said Court, will, on FRIDAY the 5th day of July said Court, will, on FRIDAY the 5th day of July next, before the Court-house door it. Charles the most city, by a zealous but similar to my feedants, that I have said Court, will, on FRIDAY the 5th day of July next, before the Court-house door it. Charles the most extensive and general assortment to my feedants, the undersigned, as Commissioners of said Court, will, on FRIDAY the 5th day of July next, before the Court-house door it. Charles the most extensive and general assortment town, Jefferson of the court o

Millville Mills, Situated on the Shenandoan River, in said year, at the same salary

Dr. Burnett and Dr. Straith appointed Physi-The Property consists of

95 ACRES OF LAND.

4 stories high, new machinery is good order.an capable of manufacturing 125 barrels of flour in 24 hours ; of structure and mater power ua- Ist day of January last. surpassed by any in the Valley of Virginia.

There is also as Old Mill House, with ma chinery, which could be fitted at small expense HAVE for sale, a large lot of Iron at 5c per to do country work. The whole property is of pound, cash. Shear English, Blister, and American Steel, at reduced prices. Grain Cradies, Imported Waldron Grane & Grass Scythes, Whetstones, Rifles, &c. Terms of sale as prescribed by the decree of

the Court: One-fourth of the purchase money cash—the residue in three equal annual instal ments from day of sale, not bearing interest-

ROBERT Y CONSAD. WAL C. WORTHINGTON, Commitsioners.

VERSEERS of the FOOR. JEFFERSON COUNTY, at the Annual

nervous system, when excited or disturbed, produces cheerfulness of spirits, with feelings of cifice of the undersigned in Charlessawn.

Terms of Sale.—One third of the purchase can be seen at the country Produce we can be seen at the cifice of the undersigned in Charlessawn.

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Terms of Sale.—One third of the purchase exchange for work. as a prompt and in most cases an effectual re- ments at 60 and 90 days. The title to be with-

Dyspopaia, sick or perrous headache, cholie, paid. Sale to take place at 12 o'ciork, M. cramp or spasm in the stomach, cholera morbus, 34 00 hysterics and nervous diseases generally, chron-34 00 ic disentory, diarries or purging, sea sickness cholera infantus, rheumatism, chronic liver 36 00 complaints, female irregularities of a chronic 36 00 character, amended with cold feet, pain in the back, limbs, &c. It is also particularly recommended to those who are suffering under depili-30 00 ly, languar, depression of spirits, with irregular 26 50 or defective appetite, restlessness at night, with 38 16 unsound or disturbed sleep. In these cases the 20 41 cordial will be found an admirable remedy! 17 30 Its soothing and reunovating powers being pe-11 37 culiarly adapted to such cases. As a preven-19 50 tive of ague and fever it is useful, and those who 59 09 reside in neighborhoods where this disease pre-12 50 vails, would do well to take it once or twice a 34 04 day during the sickly season.

DYSPEPSIA. 39 97 From D W Naill, late a Member of the Legislature of Maryland

Sams Creek, Frederick co. Md. ? August 26th, 1842. S much during the spring of 1841, as I then informed you, with what I regarded as a dyspeptic condition of the stomach, and having pro-63 51 cured a bottle of Drs. Dresbach, Kuhn and 3 50 Pryor's Dyspeptic Cordial, at your instance, 1 75 have pleasure in informing you that from its use 18 00 I was in ten days entirely relieved on that occasion. It has also been successfully used in the 22 35 family for other purposes, so that we are never without it. D W NAILL.

From the Kev. Zachariah H Tippett. Mr. C. Herstons-Dear Sir-I willingly com-36 06 ply with your request, to furnish a statement of my case, in which your medicine named Drs. Baptist, on MOND. W the 24th Jone next, at Dresbach, Kuhn & Prvor's Dyspeptic Cordial has teen used by me with success. I had been suf-30 00 fering for six years under a train of symptoms dially invited to unite with us on that occasion such as naturally denote the worst form of Dys- At, Address will be delivered by Brother James pepsia, viz: A loss of appetite, restlessness at E. Stewart. The procession will form at 11 night, great debility, &c., in fact. my spirits o'clock, A M. were quite gone down. Various medicines as well as medical assistance had been tried, but all failed. Your cordial as mentioned above has completed a cure; for twelve months past I have 15 00 been entirely free from that disease and enjoy better health than I ever expected.

Z H TIPPETT. Leonardtown, St. Mary's co. ? Dec 26, 1842.

CRAMP CHOLIC. 12 00 Frederick county, Md. Sept. 1840. Mr. Herstons - My wife, a few weeks ago, had a violent attack of cramp cholic. She thought she would have died - I was alarmed. In the description given of your medicine, named Drs. Dresbach, Kuhn and Pryor's Dys-25 00 peptic Cordial, I found it highly recommended shall give satisfaction to all who may employ 10 00 for cholic, spasms, or cramp in the atomach .- hinr. It justly sustained its character in my wife's 12 00 case. The attack commenced about day-light ; fortunately the cordial was in the house-sitting 15 00 on the side of the bed she took a few swallows from the bottle (would not wait for pouring 25 30 out) walked across the room, sat down in a 15 00 chair, and in a few minutes was perfectly relieved. JACOB KESSLER.

67-None genuine without the signature of the JACOB KESSLER. lieved. Proprietor, C. Herstons.

-ALSO-SHEPHERD'S (former by Judkin's) OINT-

MENT. A long established remedy for white swellings, sore legs and ulcers of long standing. schirrhus or glandular tumors, particularly those hardened tumors in women's breasts, felons, rheumatic pains in the joints, sprains and bruises, tetter, chilblains or frost bites, new cut wounds, burn's and scalds, and pains in the

The genuine article is now labelled " Shep herd's Patent Specific Ointment"-the name o C. Herstons appearing likewise, guaranteeing its performance.

The above articles kept constantly on band and for sale, at my Drug Store in Charles-JOHN P. BROWN. June 13 - eowly. 6 00

Oranges. 1,971 26

847 14

Nuis, and a large supply of Candy, just received by

JOHN P. BROWN.

DES. and is now prepared to fit farmers out \$2,818 40

In Sik Prizes of 10,000.

Alexandria Lottery, CLASS No. 22, FOR 1844. To be drawn at Alexandria. D. C., On SATURDAY the 22d of JUNE, 1844. BRILLIANT SCHEME! 6 Prizes of 10,000 Dollars 3,500 do 2.340 do 1,000 do 25

400 do 53 200 do 200 100 do 500 &c. &c. Whole Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-

Quarters \$2,50-Eighths \$1,75. \$30,000!!! 48 75

> ALEXANDRIA LOTTERY, CLASS, No. 23, for 1844. To be grawn at Alexandria, D. C. On SATURDAY the 29th of JUNE, 1844. SCHEME. I Prize of 30.000 Dollars 10,000 Dollars 5.690 Dollars 2.000 Dollars 1,500 Dollars

1.000 Dollars 500 Dollars 300 Dollars &c. 1 &c. &c. &c. Tickets \$19 -Halves \$5-Quarters \$21. For Tickets and Shares, or Certificates Dr. Marmion and Dr Stephenson re-appointed Physicians in District No. 4, at the same of Packages in the above Splendid Lot- liver ber to me. S. H. ALLEMONG. teries, -adiress

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

Daguerreotype Likenesses In Colors, by an entirely new plan. WILLIED & BETANT

ESPECTFULLY announce to the citizens of Charlestown and vicinity, that they will take MINIATURES of large size, in a very superior style, by the above process, for two weeks only.

They have taken the room over the store room lately in the occupancy of Mr. J. B. Packett, and directly opposite the store of Miller & Ladies and Gentlemen are invited to call and

Situated on the South-east side of the Shenan- their line of business.

seld until ties whole of the purchase miney is May 30, 1844. ANDREW HUNTLE Surviving Tourise, Se Lawrence B. Washington.

Attorney and Counsellor at Law, WILL get as agent for persons who have Large in the Virginia Military District in hio, and will attend to the payment of taxes, and the investigation of claims on said lands and in the State Courts of that State, where the those who may be disposed to patronize him interests of the holders of those Lands may be He begs leave to return his sincere thanks for involved.

C-Any communications addressed to B. F. ASHINGTON, Attorney at Law Charlestown, efferson county, Virginia, in reference to the above, will be promptly attended to-April 18, 1844 - 3m

The Richmond Enquirer, Winchester Virginian, and Fredericksburg Herald, will ideert law3m and mark cost.

MASONIC.



OUNT NEBO LODGE, NO 91, of Free ing the approaching Anniversary of St. John the Shepherdstown, Virginia. Neighboring Lodges

CHARLES HARPER, GEORGE FEAMAN. SAMUEL McELROY, J. P. A. ENTLER, WILLIAM BOWEN, A. M. VANARSDALE, THOMAS T. LEMEN, L. C. HESKETT,

Shepherdstown, May 23, 1844.

Auction Notice. HE subscriber respectfully offers his services to the public as an AUCTIONEER. and solicits a share of their pationage. Any business in his line shall receive his prompt attention, and shall be done in such a mainer as H. T. M. BRISCOE. Shepherdstown, May 30-3t.

Encourage Home Manufactures.

MATTRESS MAKING. THE undersigned desires to return his couragement extended to him in his business for Smithfield, and would inform them that I design many years past, and to assure them that he continuing my visits to that place, for the purtomers. The better to enable him to do this day, and will make a return on the week folhe has reduced his prices considerably; and has lowing. The subscriber trusts that his patron-Hair Mattresses, Shuck and Cotton do., Sauce ment and the extra expense do alone, of every size, Church Cashions, Crib sustained and the extra expense 10-HN AVIS, Jr. on good terms Mattresses, &c , repaired at short notice, on very reasonable terms - and all orders executed faithfully and promptly. Long experience enables the undersigned to present his work with confidence, is being in all respects equal to any manufactured in the United States. JEREMIAH BDWLING.

Winchester, April 4-3m. Mules for salc. Miles, well broke to harness, which he will sell low for cash or exchange them for good due paper. SOLOMON STALEY. Shepkerdstown, May 16 1844—St.

Farmers, Attention! for " clean work" the coming harvest. Those who wish Cradles made or repaired, will do well to send in their orders early so that there may be no disappointment when the busy sea-Charlestown, May 23.

COAL, COAL. UST received and for sale as Duffield's Deever brought into the county. It is the same coal which is used in all the Machine Shops of the Baltimore and Onio Rail Road Company, It can be had at the low rate of 18 cents per bushel. All kinds of produce taken in exchange for Goods, Coal, Iron, Nails, and Salt; for which produce i will give Baltimore price, deducting freight and commissions .- Give me a shake

May 16, 1844.

NOTICE. TEOSE who have Wheat in the Halltown Mill are informed that it is ground, and ready for delivery. They are requested to take it away before the first of June, or I will not hold myself liable for the inspection,

More New Goods E have finished opening our second sup-ply of New Spring & Summer Goods, consisting of-Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, Hardware and Groceries, China, Glass and Queensware, Woodware,

fron, Steel and Castings, &c. All of which we invite our customers and the public generally to call and examine Shepherdstown, June 6. Strayed,

ROM the subscriber living is Charlestown, on Friday the 24th of May, a BLUE ROAN MARE supposed to be about 9 rears old, about 142 hands high. Any information respecting her will be thankfully received, and a reasons ble compensation made to any one who will de-June 6-tf.

Wanted. T the Old Furnace-A 50,000 Rushels of Corn, 40,000 14 Wheat, 5,000 " for which the cash will be paid an delivery .-Vellow Corn is preferred. Salt and Plaster always on hard and for sale. M H & V W MOORE.

Feh 29, 1844. of, will do well to call on me at my residence. n Charlestown; and any communication in writing will be promptly attended to

Wat CROW. January 5, 1843,-11.

CO-PARTNERSHIP

Dr. Dresback, Kuhn & Try

Or's Dyspeptic Cordial,

For Dyspepsia Sick Headache, Rheuma
tism, &c. &c. &c.

The Proprietor of this preparation deams it proper to greamise that nothing is farther from his purpose than to offer it to the public as a universal medicine, or cure-all. It is adapted to a few diseases only, for which it is confident to a few diseases only, for which it is confident by recommended as one of the most agrees let as well as most certain remedies which have at any time claimed public attention.

Situated on the South-east side of the Spense.

CO-PARTNERSHIP

Tailoring Business.

The absorbers respectfully inform the citizens of Charlestown and the adjacent country, that they have entered into a partner-ship in the TAILORING BUSINESS, and opened a shop at the old Tailoring Stand of Mr. Joseph Brown, (in the room lately occupied by Goorge tion, to the highest bidder, at Cart 2's model in Charlestown, on Friday the 12th day of Joly next, will always be prepared to execute in the next any time claimed public attention.

Situated on the South-east side of the Spense.

It imparts a healthy tone to the stomach, improves the appetite when impaired and romotes the digestion—it soothes and transcribed, are stored, and repetites the of the larger tract now owned by said Backry latest styles at all times. Country Produce will be taken at all times it

J. T. COWLEY. B. F. SHOPE

Charlestown, April 4, 1844.

REMOVAS.

" HANDS OFF! Touch it Lightly Bluezza for Fashiom

H KININGHAM respectfully informs his ed his shop to the Old Tailoring Stand of F. S. and to the prosecution and defence of suits in Begue, deceased, next door to the Free Press he Circuit Court of the United States for Ohio. Office, where he will be happy to wait upon the very liberal patronage he has been the recipient of, and pledges himself to renewed exertiens to merit a continuance.

From long experience in business, and the general satisfaction he has rendered so ier, he cen with safety insure a neat fit, and parfect satisfaction to those who may be pleased to patronizo him. Having made ample arrangements to be pro-

vided with the FASHIONS us they are regularly issued, he can promise the tery " TIP OF THE FASHION " . To those who may desire their garments so nade, and is thus enabled to say that the most fastidious will be served to order by giv-

ing him a call.

As none but the very best workmen will be employed, the public may rest assured that his vork will be both neat and durable. Charlestown, April 4, 1844. Country Produce will be taken at all

nes in exchange for work, at eash prices. BOOK AT THE

CHEAPER THAN EVER.

Books & Shoes. TRHE undersigned respectfully informs his at his Old Stand, next door East of Carter's Hatel, where will be constantly kept on hand, or made to order at the shortest notice, every description of BOOTS and SHOES, manufactured

of the best materials, and by experienced work My prices will in no instance, exceed those any other manufactory in the place -nor indeed those sold in Stores. My Boot shall be manufactured as cheap as the cheapest, and the public may rest assured that the work shall be done in a better manner and at as low prices as the homemade work sold in the sidres.

The LADIES are particularly invited to call and examine a super lot of Marocco, Kid, and Calfskin Shoes, which I have bad recently manufactured by one of the best workmen in the country, and which I will wargant to be equal in beauty and better made than those manufactured in the cities. I will sell them at reduced prices, as low as they can be had in the stores. Having just received from Baltimore a lot of Super Extra Morocco, GENTLEMEN would do well to call and leave their measures. The

Morocco is of a quality that cannot be had at all times. Call and examine it ! I would embrace this opportunity of tenderthanks to the public for the liberal en- ing my thanks to my friends and customers in will continue his best efforts to please his cus- pose of taking MEASURES, on every Thursnow on hand and will constantly keep, Curled age will he increased, and sufficient encourage-Hair Mattresses, Shuck and Cotton do., Shuck | ment afforded to compensate fir the loss of time

> Charlestown, April 4, 1844. NEW ESTABLISHMENT EOEE & TOOE

MANUFACTORY. THE subscriber has taken the shop, one door East of the Store of Mr. David Humphreys in Charlestown, where he designs carrying on the above bosiness in all its various branches. He has made arrangements by with h he will be constantly supplied from the cities of Baltimore and Frederick, with the hest materials, and purchased at the lowest prices. He has just furnished himself with a very extension assortment of Lasts of the very latest style and ion, and will at all times have work men of the first order. Ladies& Gentlemev can be supplied with the best work, at shortest notice and at red lecprices. He will be happy to receive a cal

N B I would avail myself of the op y to tender my sincere thanks to my Cuin the neighborhood of Halltown, for the patronage heretofore extended to me, would here remark that my ungagem Charlestown, will on no wise interfere w shop in Halltown, and I will be happy to c inue to receive their favors. Mr. John Stephens will, in my absence, attend to all business there. J McDANIEL

Charlestown, Jan 25, 1844-if STONE CUTTING.

ILLIAM LOUGHRIDGE respectfull Frederick, and adjoining counties, who may wish to mark the graves of their lamented dead that he still continues to make and superserious Monuments-Box. Column, and plan And Head & Foot STONE

Having purchased an extensive QUARRY of the most beautiful White and Variagated Maill-BLE, and an extensive water power to saw put polish with, his prices will be LOW. Oue great advantage to purchasers is, that all Stone will be delivered at his risk, without any extis

OF EVERY VARIETY.

By application to Mr. Horsto N. Gallaher, Charlestown, those who may desire any of the above articles can be shown the list of pricas and the different plans. He will also forward any orders, epitaphs, &c., that may be desired. Or, by addressing him, at Lettersburg, Wasteington county, Md., orders can be filled without No imposition need be feared, as his rices are uniform.

January 21 1843-1y. To the Public. THE subscriber takes the method of return-ing his grateful acknowledgments to his friends for past favors, and begali are to inform them and the public generally, that he is prepared with Machinery for Manufacturing Window Sash, Window Blinds, and

Pannel Daors, And can furnish those in want of such articles at shortnotice, and at reduced prices. He has now an hand, a large stock of SASH of extraord sizes—process wishing to build would advance their with more rapidly by purchasing thoors, blinds, and sash already made up (that being the cook most from the same and occupying the greatest length of time) to such great bargains will be given. He i also pored to contract for the

Erection of Buildings, CASE FOR NEGATOES.

Will at all times give the highest prices in CASH, for likely young NEGROES, of both sexus, from ten to twenty-like years of use. Persons having likely services to dispose of, will do well to call on me at the residence. mil am also prepared to put up ZING ROOF.

Charlestown, March 9, 1845. TOMILINSON.

ALFRED DUFFIELD.

taken in payment in full, if paid entirely in ticles :-Whenever payment is deferred beyond Do do do cassimeres he expiration of the year, interest will be charged. Sattinets, a good variety

paidi avariably in advance. ADVERTISING. The terms of advertising are, for a square or A great sariety of summer wear for boy? less \$1, for three insertions-larger ones in the same proportion. Each continuance 25 cents per! square. All advertisements not ordered for Lace lavins,

aspecific time, will be continued until forbid, and Plain lawns, very handsome charged accordingly.

Etems.

The Pottsville, Pa. Journal of Saturday has the following paragraph:

Distressing Occurrence -On Tuesday afternoon last, the wife of Dr. Brantner, of this Borough, having left her infant child, about six months old, asleep in her chamber, went below to attend to her domes- Tinware of every kind tic duties. Upon returning, she found a A good assortment of groceries large Cat lying upon the infant's breast, A prime caewing touch. with its head near the child's mouth, as if be dead, having met its death in this most stock, and judge for themselves. extraordinary and distressing manner.

Immense herds of buffalo are ranging the beautiful prairies bordering upon the San Gabriel, Prazos, and Little Rivers, in Texas, the present spring. Thousands of these animals were drowned a few weeks since, while attempting to swim the latter do Grass do I box Whetstones, stream during a freshet. But the most 6 dozen Rifles, singular thing of all is the fact that a large 6 do Rakes. herd traversed the streets of the city of Austin the other day, passing directly through the heart of the place, and making themselves perfectly at home upon their former "stamping ground." It was their former "stamping ground." It was predicted, some two years since, that the by Wm. Avis. In store and for sale by Brown Irish Linen Drillings, then flourishing seat of government of the mushroom Republic, would again become the haunt of the wild buffalo, and it has been verified. Numbers of the huge animals have been killed in the city.

The Cumberland Alleganian states that Butt and strap hinges Messre. Atkinson & Templeman have con- Knob latches, bridle-bits tracted with the Government for the de- Buckles, assorted sizes livery of 40,000 tons of coal in the District | Tea and table spoons of Columbia, per Canal.

Doctor Lardner is exhibiting a micro- Brads, razors and straps Pocket and table knives scope in Charleston, South Carolina, Curry combs, horse cards which possesses wonderful maynifying Brass stew kettles powers. A flea, seen under the highest Corn and garden hoes, long handle shovels of these powers, appears to be about forty Straw forks, 4 prong do., grain shevels leet in length. And now, if a flea, under Bake pans, trace chains such circumstances, appears forty feet in Chissels, augers, files and rasps, anger bitts lengtg, how long would the lower lip of a German lamps, tea kettles Locoloco appear? Can any ingenious a- Rat and mouse traps rithmetician solve us this sum ?- Prentice. Pannel saws, mill and cross-cut do

Cost of a Broken Heart - A breach of Strap Iron and Blister Steel. promise case was tried lately at Dayton, Ohio. Sarah Rhine-HEART prosecuted one Sebastian SAY-ler for not coming up to the work, as he had said he would .-It being an affair of the heart, the jury thought that it would take \$100 to heal it.

. Variety.

IRISH SONG. Tune-"Meeting of the Waters." Thim Locos, the craythurs, is mighty decayvin', They promished to give the high wages to all; But they take all thimselves and just give us the lavin And all that they lave us is nothin' at all.

They said if it wornt for the Nited States notes. That the silver and gowld would be plinty as tir The Irish was only to give thim their votes, And the money and whiskey would come to us thin

They had their own way-and the bad notes grey plinty
As stones on turnpikes—as all av yees know:

They wor more thin the praties-full forty to twinty Saint Patrick presarve us, what was we to do! But it is all over now, for the Locos is undther— More power to the Whigs, they will put it all straight. More since to the Locos that made such a thunder ! Three cheers for owld Clay! May he never be

'Wasn't that a waste of powder,' said an Irishman to a Kentuckian, who had just brought a coon to the ground with his rifle, hunter. Sure the fall would have kilt

'Mrs. Squiggs, how's your husband this afternoon?' 'Well, the doctor says as how if he lives till mornin' he shall have some hopes of him; but if he don't live till mornin,' he shan't have no hopes

A man in this place quarrelled with his wife. He seized an axe, and before the poor woman could get out of the way. rushed into the yard and split some wood!

A short time since a negro in New Orleans fell from the top of a four story house into the street. Happily, he slighted on his head and sustained no injury.

The forked lightnings illuminated the Rich net and berage shawls and scarfs, new vaults of heaven—peals of thunder shook Large stock of fans and parasols and san shades the earth-the wind racked the mountains, Also, Mourning Goodsand the rain descended in such torrents Black mousline, berage, balzarine that the ducks could swim in the gutters! Beautiful ginghams, new style

A Western Editor, who is an old bache- Merino, Cashmere and silk net shawls lor, says, 'We never cared a farthing a. Black silk and cotton hosiery, with many other bout getting married, until we attended an old bachelor's funeral. Heaven grant that our latter end may not be like his!"

"I declare, Sally," (exclaimed an antiquated Whig maiden lady after reading the names of the nominees) I declare! HAVE just received a supply of Agricultural Implements, made by Messra Coleman & our people used a new kind of ten at Bal- Thomas of Frederick county, Malasuck as Hoes timore instead of 'cider.' Well. I've of a variety of patterns, designed for field or drank a good deal of 'Old Hyson,' 'Young garden culture. The blades of these Hoes are Hyson,' and 'Hyson Skin' in my day, but of the best Cast Steel, and finely tempered, sus-Hyson, and 'Hyson Skin' in my day, but of ra-ally I think the best of all must be the of the best Edge Tools; and for durability they

Freling Hyson.' brag all creation. A jockey, at a race, in Grain Rakes, and also the Potatoe Digger, anaw England, asked an American if we had article, which serves not only the use its name such swift horses in our country. 'Swift?" Farmers and others are invited to call and examing them.

J. J. MILLER. seed a horse in Baltimore on a sunshiney day, start even with his own shadow, and beat it a quarter of a mile the first heat."

ROBBERY .- A teetotaller, on being told that the temperance men were a band of received and for sale by J. J. MILLER. robbers, said, "yes, they have robbed the May 16 Poor bouse and the State prison of their victims!"

In Tunis fal and beau'y are synonymous The Bangor Whig thinks some such notion is coming into fashion here, judging from the sexiety of the girls to puff their dress-es out with cotton and whalebone.

ck out," said the bustle to the

New Spring Goods.

Subscriptions for six months, \$1 25, to be An assortment of summer cloths Gambrocas assorted colors Afpacca do do Silk, Valentia and Marseilles Vastings Very bandsome balzarines

Gingham's and calicoes, all patterns and prices Figured and plain moustins, very handsome Ladies' and gentlemen's gloves, a great variety do mitts do Do deess handkerchiefs Do sim shades and parasols Bleacher and brown cotton

Cotton osnaburg, twilled and plain Best Begrer, Russia, and Silk Hats, A good assortment of gentlemen's summer do Do do hardware and dutlery Prime chewing tobacco

The above articles shall be sold on the best in the act of sucking its breath. Upon possible terms. My friends and the public are examination the child was discovered to respectfully invited to call and examine my Harpers Ferry, April 2. SUPERIOR HATS.

UST received a supply of Rogers's best Bea-ver and Russia Hats, which will be some low. JOHN G. WiLSON. Harpers-Ferry. May 23. I do Grass Sneads.

In store and for sale low by

June 6. T C SIE AFOOSE. Harvest Shoes.

T C SIGAFOOSE. Hardware.

Y supply of Hardware is now full and Cotton Bats, Wadding, &c.

Complete, embracing all articles in gene
Also—8 dozen Palm Leaf H ral use-such as Screws of all sizes Knob, dutch and screw locks Britannia teapots Tacks all numbers

Ditching shovels, spades

Sand pap r, snuffers, hatchets, shovels & tongs Steel yards, iron squares, &c &c All of the above will be sold low by T C SIGAFOOSE. May 2

Bonnets, &c. INLORENCE Braids, Rutland and Brilliant Shad, Herring and Mackarel, Bonnets, Ribbands, and Artificial Flowers, Tea and Fish Oil, just received and for sale low. T C SIGAFOOSE. 54 TARLTON LINEN SKIRTING.

AND CORDED SKIRTS, POR sale by T C Sigafoose ATS-6 cases black and drab Russia and Beaver Hats, just received and for sale by

T C SIGAFOOSE SEGARS-20 Boxes Segars, asserted brands, for sale low by the box. T C SIGAFOOSE.

May 2 FRENCH GINGHAM LAWNS, OMETHING new, for sale by
May 2 T C SIGAFOOSE

For Harvest. GOOD SUGAR at 8 cents, Prime Molasses 374, Best Rio Coffee 10. Second quality coffee 9,

Together with a general assortment of Groeries-for cash .- Also, on hand a large stock of Queensware, Tin and Wooden Ware, Grain and Grass Scythes,

Forks, Rakes, Rifles, Whetstones, &c., With every thing usually required by farmers for harvest, in our line, (with the exception of from a large tree. 'Why so!' asked the ardent spirits.) all of which will be sold at re- ladies and gentlemen's wear, which he flatters duced prices. Farmers are invited to call and

Harvest Shoes 200 PAIR of strong Home-made Shoes, for sale at reduced prices, by

Travelling Trunks F superior quality for sale by

Desirable Goods. BICH plain, barred and striped colored and black silk Splendid assortment of berages, balzgrines

Do do ginghams, lawns, prints Do do ribbands, flowers, caps, gilhos, &c Bonnets, bonnet silks and lawns Lace, skirts and collarets

Very large stock of kid gloves and mills, every Do do do cotton & silk hosiery [variety Balzarines, Balzarine Law Balzarines, Balzarine Law Painted Lawns, Calicoes, Silk Handkerchiefs and Se Splendid stock fancy handkerchie's & baskets Such as rich Alpacca lustre Black and white, and lead colored prints

articles in this line; To which I ask the attention of the ladies.

J J MILLER. NEW & IMPROVED!

Agricultural Implements. cannot be surpassed, if equalled.

-ALSO-BRAGGING.-It takes a Yankee to out- Hay and Grain Forks, together with May and

LINENS. 10 PIECES more of Brown Irish Linens, entirely undressed, for Linen coats and pantaloons, a scarce and desirable article, just

TATANTED-3000 pounds Bacoa 500 pounds Lard do hard Soan 5000 do Wool. The above articles will be taken in exchange J J MILLER.

CHEAP SHOES PAIR Ladies' Shoes, at 50 & 75 cents, just received by J. J. M. LLER.

New and Cheap Goods.

JOHN G. WILSON.

THE undersigned takes pleasure is saying to his customers and others, that he is now handso be assortment of SEASON IBLE to his customers and others, that he is now handso be assortment of SEASON IBLE to his customers and others, that he is now handso be assortment of SEASON IBLE to his customers and others, that he is now handso be assortment of SEASON IBLE to his customers and others, that he is now handso be assortment of SEASON IBLE to his customers and others, that he is now handso be assortment of SEASON IBLE to his customers and others, that he is now lectiving a second supply of new and seasonation. He will be pleased to exhibit his goods to which he invites their assortment of the paid entirely in long attention of the year, interest will be charged.

THE subscribers just receiving a second supply of new and seasonation of the year attention of the paid entirely in long goods, to which he invites their special attention of the paid entirely in long goods. He will be pleased to exhibit his goods to any who may wish to examine his stock, whether they want to purchase or not. The following articles comprise a part of the stock just short prefix as will astonish a punctual deal-received.

Sherklebower & CO. Fine brown linens, coarse flux do

Brown linen drillings assorted, 8-4 damask table diaper, Cotton do do 25 pieces handsome prints assorted, Earlston ginghams, Cheap and beautiful hwns. Mull, Swiss, and Book Museins, White and colored cambries, Jaconet Tweed cassimere for summer wear. Valencia, Marseilles, and other vestings Corded skirts, Aipacca aprons, Black figured net veils,

Green Baraze Blue black crape, Lisle lace, edgings and insertings, Cap, neck, and guard ribbons assorted, Ladies' silk gloves assorted, Do cotion do large stock, Gents cotton and thread gloves assorted, Do fine buck do do Misses and Ladies' cotton hose, large stock, all

prices and colors, Gents half hose do Worsted boots for children, Gum elastic and other suspenders, &c &c. These, added to my former stock, purchased he first of last month, all entirely new and of beautiful style of goods, I am confident cannot fail to please. S. H. ALLEMONG.

June 6, 1844. Domestics. Bleached Shirting, do do do Brown and Bleached Cotton Drillings, Heavy Osnaburgs, Burlap Linens, No 1, 2 and 3, Handsome and new style Prints, Checks, Tickings. Furniture cotton, Table Diaper, Russia Diaper, Irish Shirtings, Long Lawn, Cotton Stripe, for coats an pants Brown Holland,

Also-8 dozen Palm Leaf Hats, assorted, Just received and for sale by S. H. ALLEMONG. May 23. Cloths, &c.

DLUE, Black, and Invisible Green Cloths, D Silk and Cotton Handkerchiefs, Linen Cambric Hdkfs. Suspenders assorted, Cotton Hose and Half-hose assorted, Do Gloves Buttons and Button Moles, Sewing Cotton, do Silk, do Thread, assorted, Cotton Cord, and a variety of other cheap and useful goods, just received by
May 23.
S. H. ALLEMONG. TO FARMERS.

O DOZEN Goose Creek Rubbers for scythes, just received by S H ALLEMONG. FRESH GROCERIES.

10, St. Domingo and Java Coffee, New Orleans and Loaf Sugar, New Orleans and Sugar House Molasses, Superior fresh Teas of all qualities and prices, Starch, Salarattus, coarse and fine Salt, Mustard, Cocoa, Chocolate, Rice, Prime lot Tobacco and Segars,

Garrett's No. 2 Snuff,

And every other article in the grocery line and of good quality, just received and for sale S. H. ALLEMONG. May 23, 1844. Fresh Candies and Nuts.

BOO LBS. fresh Candies assorted, Oranges and Lemons, Figs, Raisins, Pecons, Filberts. &c., for sale by S H ALLEMONG.

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR. FEW Barrels prime Buckwheat Flour for sale by S H ALLEMONG.

Tin Ware. VIN Cups, Pans all sizes, Coffee Boilers, Buckets with and without covers, Dippers, Tin Plates, &c. &c , for sale chesp by S H ALLEMONG

NEW STORE,

HARPDRS-FDRRY. R. LEVERING, AS just returned from the Eastern cities with a large and beautiful assortment of himself that he can sell at prices heretofore inknown in this county. All who will call and examine his stock cannot help but give him credit for keeping cheap goods. All are respect-fully requested to call and see for themselves. His stock is assorted, and complete as any in the State. Country dealers would do well to call before purchasing, as they will find bar-His stock consists in part of-

gains that they will not meet with at all times. lue, Black, Adelaide, Green & Brown Cloths Large assortment of Cassimeres, fashionable article of Summer Cassimere, Large assortment of Vestings and Hosiery, of every description and price, Sloves do do

Swiss, Book, Jaconet, Cambric, Plaid, and Sfri- Imperial 874 ped Muslins, Figured Bobbinette and Swiss Muslins. A beautiful assortment of Bobbinette, Thread, and Cambric Elgings and Insertings, Balzarines, Balzarine Lawns, and Bereges Silk Handkerchiefs and Sewing Silk,

Speol and Ball Cotton, Artificial Flowers, and Bonnet Ribbands Tortoise Shell and Horn Combs, of all kinds, Suspenders, A large assortment of Tarlton Trimmings, Bleached and Brown Muslins, Collars and Scarfs, Hardware, Queensware, Glassware, and Groce-

Window Glass of all sizes, &c. &c. May 16, 1844. BALZARINES, AND BALZARENE

LAWNS. A LARGE and beautiful assortment of the fore offered in the county, at R. LEVERING'S.

Harpers-Ferry, May 16. AFFGHAN LUSTRE, A NEW and beautiful article for sadies donat dresses, for sale by R. LEVERING. low. Harpers-Ferry, May 16.

STOCKS & SCARFS. HAVE for sale a large assortment of the above articles, at unprecedented low process.
R. LEVERING.

Harpers-Ferry, May 16. NEW GOODS.

THE subscriber would respectfully avite the public generally to call and examine his stock of Goods at Duffield's Depot, airbracing every article usually kept in a country store, at prices to suit the times. He wis take any kind of produce in exchange for goods, at Baltimore prices—deducting freight and commissions. When the Control of the Control o missions. Wheat, Rye, Oats and Coru will be giv-for which the highest market price will be giv-en. ALFRED DUFFIE D.

The Ladies RE respectfully invited to call at the depot of fashious, where they will find every variety of New Goods for ladies dresses. Fon-nets, Bonnet Trimmings, Hosiery, Gloves White April 25 Goods, Edgings, Insertings, Skirts, &c. 82 New Goods received weekly by A & G W HOLLAND.

Harpers-Ferry, May 16.

A LARGE
Tobace ADIES' very fine Kid Slippers at May 9 MILLER & TA

S HEFLEBOWER & CO. Kabletown, May 2.

BLACK TEA, ON hand and for sale by May 2 SHEFLEBOWER & CO. Wanted Immediately, 5000 POUNDS of Wool, for which the highest market price will S HEFLEBOWER & CO.

Cradling & Mowing Scythes A GOOD supply on hand, of Waldron's man-ufacture. S HEFLEBOWER & CO

2 DOZEN bottles on hand and for sale by
May 2. S HEFLEBOWER & CO. Plastering Laths.

S. HEFLEBOWER & CO. Pine Apples. RESH Pine Apples, Oranges and Lemons just received by Keyes & Kearsley.

Wool. E will purchase Wool at the marke June. 6 Keyes & Kearsley.

PORTER NOR sale by KEYES & KEARSLEY May 16. N. O. Molasses in Barrels,

NOR sale by KEYES & KEARSLEY. May 16. Oranges and Lemons, UST received, of most delicious flavor, at

H S FORNEY.

White Lead. WILL sell White Lead at a reduced price, order for \$3,25. (all at the store of of a super quality, to which the attention of painters and others is invited. H S FORNEY.



HE subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Shepherdstown, and the public

DRUGS, MEDICINES.

Paints, Dye Stuffs, and Oils, Confectionary, Fancy Goods, &c. And every other article usually kept in a Drug Store, which he will be happy to serve up to the old patrons of the establishment, and as many new ones as may be pleased to favor him with their patronage.
HENRY S. FORNEY.

Shepherdstown, May 2, 1844. FRESH SALLAD OIL. JUST received by JOHN P BROWN. JOSEPH CROSBY. Main Street, Harpers-Ferry,

HAS on hand a large supply of Fresh Gro-ceries, &c at the following prices: Best New Orleans and Porto Rico Brown Su- Spittlefield and panges do gar 8 cents No I Loaf Sugar 14, 2d quality 13 Green Rio Coffee 10 Common pale green 8 to 9 Young Hyson Tea 31 to 50 Hyson Skin 50 cents

Gunpowder 75 to 871 Best quality Molasses 28 cents, Rice 4 cents Bacon Hams old and new 61 to 7 Winter Strained and Sperm Oil pure \$1,121 Lard Oil 871 cents, Cheese 64 to 10 cents, Mould Candles 124 Vinegar 18% per gallon.

A liberal discount to wholesale dealers. Harpers-Ferry, April 25. FRESH FRUIT. 25 BOXES Fresh Oranges, 25 do do Lemons, by Harpers 'erry, April 4. J CROSBY.

Joseph Crosby, Wholesale Dealer in Fruit,

General Commission Merchant No. 27. South Charles St., BALTIMORE.

J. H. BEARD & CO., BESPECTFULLY inform their friends and the public in general, that they have just received a large supply of Fresh Drugs, Paints, Men's and Boys' Calf-skin Boots Oils, Farcy Articles, Fruits, Confectionary, Sta-NEW and beautiful article for Sadies tionary, Books, &c., which they will sell very Children's and Misses Morocco & Elssler Books April 25

Matches without Sulphur. WE have Match Safes for sale, with one dozen papers Matches in each safe, that are superior to any ever made before—they are ree from sulphur—price 37 ic per safe.

April 25. J H BEARD & CO.

SAND'S Sarseparille, Bull's Sarseparille, Cook's Syrup of Sarseparille,

Just received and for sale by

J H BEARD & CO. April 25

Cloths of all to

Cassinetts, Grass and Flax Ligens, German and French do. do. Drilling. White Linen Gambroons, Marse lles and common Vestings, Black Satin Vestings, bl'k Velvet Mosaic Balzorines; for Ladies dresses, Daledonia Lawns, do. do.

SALLAD OIL.

30.000 SAWED PLASTERING LATES on hand and for

Casimeres,

T. LOCK, & CO. Smithfield, April 11, 1844. LL kinds of COUNTRY PRODUCE will

A be taken in exchange for Goeds at T. LOCK & CO'S.

TOBACCO & SEGARS.

The public are respectfully informed that we and pronounced by judges to be a superior and pronounced by judges to be a superior are having all kinds of goods made up by are having all kinds of goods made up by are having all kinds of goods made up by are having all kinds of goods made up by are having all kinds of goods made up by are having all kinds of goods made up by are having all kinds of goods made up by are having all kinds of goods made up by are having all kinds of goods made up by are having all kinds of goods made up by an article. Also, Serars of a delicious flavor.

April 11.

Gentlemen's Furnishing Store.

Rev'd Wm. Laws, Modesttown, Va., Mays—2.1 If you have pain in the stomach, attended with have used your expectorant, and found it is nextended with have used your expectorant, and found it is nextended with have used your expectorant, and found it is nextended with have used your expectorant, and found it is nextended with have used your expectorant, and found it is nextended with have used your expectorant, and found it is nextended with have used your expectorant, and found it is nextended with have used your expectorant, and found it is nextended with have used your expectorant, and found it is nextended with have used your expectorant, and found it is nextended with have used your expectorant, and found it is nextended with have used your expectorant, and found it is nextended to the found it is nextended by the second of the store is not a superior of the best tailed in the found is not a superior of the best tailed in the found is not a superior of the found in the store and the found is not a superior of the found is not a superior o Also, Segars of a delicious flavor. one of the best tailers in the Union, for gentlemen's wear. Coals of all kinds, Pantaloons, Vestings, &c., made to please, or no sale. Fine Linen Summer Freck Coats will be made to

with good effect in stopping a Cough and cosening and breaking up a cold." May 16. A & G W HOLLAND. distance when ordered. A&GWH. GRAIN CRADLES. DOZEN superfor Grain Cradles, with Wal-

dron's genuing Scythes, for sale low by May 16 A & G W HOLLAND. PONDESHERRY. WE have one more piece of that beautiful summer godis. Ladies call soon and get dress. A & G W HOLLAND.

Harpers-Ferry, Aay 16. FRANCIS DUNNINGTON, Forwarding & Commission Tonic. Merchant,

WILL give possonal attention to all consignments made to him, and will always nake prompt settlement of sales. Liberal advances made on consignments when

Kerneysville Depot, Nov'r 2, 1843-tf. IRCN! IRON!! HAVE just received a fine assortment of hammered and rolled Iron, warranted the ment formerly kept by Mr. Dan'l Entler, where- horse shoe bars and nail rod, square and round F DUNNINGTON,

March 21. Kerneysville Depot. NEW SPRING SUMMER GOODS.

John Quigly. Dr D JAYNE, Philadelphia. THE subscriber has just returned from the East with a large and well selected Stock of Spring and Summer Goods, consisting in part of the following articles, viz 3-4, 4-4 Plaid and fancy casssimere Blue, black, brown and green cloths Super black French Do plain and laid linen drillings Silk scarfs and cravats Gambrooms and cettonades Marseilles, satin and Cashmere vestings Lines cambric handkerchiefs Calicoes and chiratzes Super balzarines and lawns Black, blue-black, and colored silks-a fine assortment much, if any, benefit. French kid and silk gloves and mitts Respectfully yours, S B Firen II D. No 172 Chesnut Freet. Corded skirts and grass cloth Ladies' night caps

3-4, 7-8, 4-4 brown sheetings 7-8, 4.4, 5-4, 10-4 bleached do No 1, 2 and 3 burlaps Nankeen. GROCERIES. New Orleans and Porto Rico Sugars Loaf and lump sugar Java, Rio and St Domingo coffee New England cheese Sperm, adamantine, diaphine, & mould candles Sperm, fish, and linseed oils VARIETY. Smoking and chewing tobacco, from 121 to 75 quite thick. Respectfully yours, & !! Regalia, Principe, Spanish and half-Spanish Se-

Palm Leaf Hats Florence Braid and Straw Bonnets Ladies' Gaiter Boots

Do French Kid Slippers Do Seal Skin and Leather Shoes Do do do Shoes
Do do heavy Brogans

Nutria, Beaver, Russia, Guyaquill, Leghorn, and

A general assortment of hosiery

2-4, 7-8, 4-4 Virginia osnaburgs

7-8 twilled

Bishops lawn, mill, and Swiss muslins

Striped and plaid penitentiary cottons

Also, a general assortment of Hardware. JOHN H MCENDREE. Shepherdstown, May 9, 1844.

Tobacco, Segars, and Snuff.

A LARGE superment of Segars, Chewing Congress Sauffs, Tidhall's Mixture, for sale by April 25

J H BEARD & CO.

Thoreso States and Snuff.

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Thoreso States and Snuff.

Sherman's Cough and Worm Lozenges, 3d ble.

Elk Branch Sci. 1

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to every dimeri-

Dr. Helmick. of Zanesville, Ohio, was saved of Asthma by it, and now prescribes it to his fratients in all pulmonary affections. Mr. John Beckford of Eastport, Maine, says:—"Your Expecte and has just cured a man whom his physician had given up to die with Consemption; and also anothers in the very lowest stages of Bronchitis."

Hev. John Ellis, of New York city says that two bottles cured him of the Influenza, a hard coagh and apparent Consumption.

Pills, if taken according to the directors of company each box.

Are you afflicted with constitutional or habitust Costiveness?—The Extract will, if taken in small and oft-repeated doses, so strengthen and oft-repeated doses, so strengthen and oft-repeated doses, and at the same time so thoroughly cleanse from all obstruction the large intestines, that this most discouraging and bery fatal malady must be expelled from the system.

Do you not suffer from an accumulation of Bile in the strength in the strength in the strength.

pain, and restore a healthy regularity. Daniel Henshaw, Esq., Editor of the Lann, Massachusetts, Record, says—" Jayne's Expertorant is a very valuable Syrup, which we have Liely used

C. W. Aisquita, T. Lock & Co.

Hair Tonie, every one may, if he chise, preserve his hair from falling off, or if already bald Shepherdstown: may with certainty have his hair restored a-F. Dunnington, gain by a faithful and persevering application of March 7, 1844 .- 1y. this Valuable Hair Tonic. Please to read without prejudice the following communications, which in addition to hun-

used your Hair Tonic, and the effects.

NO EXCUSE FOR BALDNESS.

Since the important discovery of Di Jayue's

turn grev, was arrested. he is now receiving from the Eastern markets a iron of different tizes, sledge moles, scollap fresh and full supply of iron, &c., all of which I will sell low for cash.

E. DUNNINGTON ry, but in a case like the present, where know the article to be beneficial, and that it can do no harm, I have no scruples in stating facts within my own knowledge. Yours, &c.

PHILADELPHIA, May 1031838. Dr Jayne—Dear Sir: I feel that I can hardly are strictly complied with.

The attention of the public is particularly invited to his game blood, remarkable stoutness and capacito his game blood, remarkable stoutness and capacitons. hair had been falling off for about two years, and had become very thin, threatening speedy run long distances, and the promise and runnings baldness when I commenced using your temedy. In about one week it ceased to fall off i have other sources. used it now for about three months and have as full and thick a head of hair as I can possibly

HAMILTON, Feb. 15.2840. Dr. D. Jayne - Dear Sir :- I had not finished cided change was manifest over the ball part of the head to which it was applied. A new prowth of fine glossy hair, much like that of an appeared, and has continued to increase to that appeared, and has continued to increase to that two or three times. I began the use of the Tonic with little or no

cal seminary, Madison Co., N. Y. [From the Somerville (N. J.) Wield

medicine may be required.

Prepared only by Dr D Jayne, No 21 South
3d Street, Philadelphia, where his other valueble remedies may be had—and for sale by
JCHN P BROWN, Charlestown,
JOSEPH CROSBY, Harpore Parry Februsey 1, 1844.-1y.

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ROR a good PUMP-SOLE KIP BOOT.

T. LOCK & CO.

April 11.

Do you not suffer from an accumulation of Bile in the stomach, producing rising in the threat, sick headache, loss of appetite, etc.? If you reglect those symptoms, and use no means to relieve your stomach, a bilious fever will surely overtake you.

The Stainburn Vegetsble Extract Pills have been

JUST received, of most delicious flavor, at the Drug Store of HS FORNEY.

Shepherdstown, Tay 2

Fancy Articles.

A VARIETY of Fancy Goods received, to which I invite the attention of the public.

May 2.

CONFECTIONARY.

FRESH supply of Confectionary just received, embracing Candies and Nuts of all kinds and varieties, at the Drug Store of HS FORNEY.

Shepherdstown, May 2.

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The Vegetable Extract Pills are sold at 25 cents

A. & G. W. Holland Harpers Ferry ; Smighfield; B. T. Towner & Co.

Imported Skylark THIS most capital Racer and geiter of Race Horses will stand this season (which will end dreds of others equally respectable abould remove the doubts of every reasonable parson of the uniform and singular efficacy of Jayre's Hair ville, at \$40 the season, to be paid on or before the Tonic. SHEPHERDSTOWN, Va., Oct 10; 843.

Dear Sir.—You inquire of me whether I have used your Hair Tonic, and the effects.

Several years ago my hair began to sail re-Several years ago my hair began togall rapidly from the scalp, and I had the prespect of premature baldness. During several tears I to be in foal for insurance, otherwise there will be used various preparations recommended for the no deduction. This is a fine grass country, and pashair, from which I derived no benefit. At ture will be furnished at 50 cents per week. Good length a friend recommended your Hag. Tonic. attention will be paid to mares and colts, care taken I used three or four bottles according to the printed directions, and at the end of six Fronths, must bring written directions to that effect; it will generally, that he has taken the Drug Establish best double refined metal, assorted; plough iron, my hair was thick set, and since, its tenting to be furnished as cheap as possible. A gentleman putting 5 mares of his own, will be entitled to one of them gestis. A company putting 6, and each one acminately used, as they often are, do mash injugratis. Mares must bring with them written directive but in a case like the present, where it know tions upon what terms they are to be put. Mares put last year by the season and failing, may be insure this year at season price, if their accounts were settled up by July 2,1843.—Mares put this year by the ceason and failing, may be insured next year to any horse then standing at my stable, at season price of such horse, if their accounts for this year shall be settled up by 2d of July next. No mare will be estitled to these privileges and advantages, unless these terms are strictly complied with.

The attention of the public is particularly invited.

> "SKYLARK is the best son of Waxy Pobe, windesire. I have recommended its use to a number of the Derby, (who was the best son of Waxy;) ber of my friends, who all speak well of it. If faithfully employed I have no doubt of as general success. I may add that before usegyour Tonic, I had tried many of the various atticles employed for the hair, such as the Macastar Oil. employed for the hair, such as the Macastar Oil, all the different preparations of Bear's Fil, Vegetable Hair Oil, &c., without experiencing Waxy Pope was by Waxy out of the factous old Brimmer—Son of Dodsworth—Burton Harb Mare.
> Waxy Pope was by Waxy out of the farbous old
> Prunella, who was dam also of Penelope dam of
> Whalebone, Whiskey, &c.) Parasol, Felisse, Podargus, Pioneer, Pledge, Pope Joan, Pioneet and
> Prudence, all names of distinction.
> Musician was get by Worthy, out of Woodbine,
> (dam also of Music and Minuet, both winners of the

Oaks) by Woodpecker ; Puzzle by Matchese ; Printhe first bottle of your Hair Tonic, befigh a decess by Herod; Julia by Black; Spectator's dam by

faith that it would ever be successfus on my head; and I was as much surprised as suighted when I saw the effect. You recollect the poear-better than any horse they ever had, saw, or can see. when I saw the effect. You recollect the prearance of my head when in your office. It assure
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It was, however, very fine though Seen in size, bone and appearance, except perhaps.
Fylde's colts; indeed, for size, celor, game and stoutness, his coits are nearly all mean Professor in Hamilton Literary and Analogi has had the e coits to start in America—all are winners and some of them several times .- Of their runnip's rad winnings in Ireland and England, I connet Some time since I called upon Mr. E. Meson, of Somerville, for Dr. Jayne's celebrated Hair Tonic, to restore my hair, which was then falling off daily. I procured one bottle, and applied its contents according to the directions. When the bottle was exhausted, I discovered to my great surprise and satisfartion, that the young will thus be seen they have been successful wherevere great surprise and satisfaction, that the young Hair was starting hand somely; I therefore purchased another, and soon till I had used three bottles, and now, as a compensation, in hair is heats. But observe his own performances.

Shepherdstowy, May 9, 1844.

NEW GOODS.

HAYE just received a fresh supply of new and seasonable goods, which for variety, atyle and quality, is searcely equalled in the country. Particular care was taken it; buy them better will be them cheap, so that a small profit may loc added and give general satisfaction to my friends and customers, who are carnestly invited to give me an early call. To name the articles kept by me in an advertisemen, is deemed no longer necessary, as it is well innown that for the last 17 years I have represented an accordance of their patronage.

Jayon's Carminative Balsam, is nearly invited to 17 the same day. In the handicap area, he generally according to the heat, and was both races. For questy for worms, Dyspepsis, Week dets, loss of appetite, and for intermittant fever, and Ague to Tyears I have represented as one continuisment of the patronage.

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