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SHANNON HILL.

A most Valuable and Highly Improved Estate in Jefferson County, Va. from Harpers-Ferry, within four or five miles and ready access to the Atlantic Cities, is in the most desirable section of the Valley of Virginia.

Six Hundred and Ten Acres. \$10 of which are in Timber-500 acres cleared and arable, in a high state of cultivation, baying most desirable Southern exposure. It is laid half price. off into fields of convenient size, under good fencing, and watered by six never-failing springs. Mr. A. P. Firon, a gentlemen of some experiraised upon it. There are five merchant mills most obliging and attentive bost. 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 mest aproved modern style of architecture, fire proof of and basement; the drawing room, parlors, , circular stairway, porticoes, &c. are finishneat and elegant style, and contain in all ed for cattle 100 feet long, Overseer's house, penter's house and shop, Blacksmith's house d shop, Dairy, Ice house, Negro houses, Carge houses, and every other house important ich an estate, all in complete repair. The prospect from this residence is justly es-

teemed one of surpassing beauty and grandeur. In full view from the mansion, for more than a bank lined with the stately oak, elm and sycamore -- next the lovely scenery of the Shannonthe landscape-forming altogether a richness and variety of rural scenery rarely equalled. This estate would be sold either with or with-

out the growing crops, and possession given to Terms can be made accommodating. To any, wishing to secure an elegant, comfertable, and commodious residence, with all improvements ready to his hand and in good order, in connexion with a fertile and productive estate, situated in a most healthy and delightful neighborhood-a rare opportunity is now offer-

G. W. HAMMOND. June 6, 1844.-- tf. National Intelligencer, Ball Richmond Whig, insert in country paper till forbid, 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 below Martinsburg, now in the tenancy of Dugald 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 de la vers ago, in Jenerson County, containing 370 Acres.

4. My Hazlefield Estate, of 600 Acres

These Tracts will be sold on the most accom-

modating terms, and divided where practicable. to sait purchasers. Immediate payment of no part of the purchase money will be required— provided, interest be paid and good security ith mortgages on the premises be given. The erms will be made as easy and accommodating as soy purchaser can ask. H. Sr. G. TUCKER:

Hazlefield, Sept 21, 1843-tf The tenants on the lands will show the premises, and give such information as may be de-

VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE, In Jefferson County, Va. THE subscriber offers for sale, a very valuable TRACT OF LAND, belonging to

Dr Alexander S Dandridge, now in the occu-

pancy of Mr. Minor Hurst. The Farm above mentioned contains 236 ACRES, of which there is a proper proportion in fine timber, and the rest cleared land of the ery best quality. Its location is most desirable 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 Shepherdstown and Smithfield turnpike. The Buildings upon the land are comfortable, and in all respects well adapted to the convenience

The terms of sale can be ascertained by ap-ADAM S. DANDRIDGE, Agent for Dr. A. S. Dandridge. Kerneysville, Jan 25, 1844-tf

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

centre. The wood being on the North side | terms, d protecting the land from the Winter's wind ontaining upwards of 20 ACRES. Persons wishing to purchase, can call on April 25 - 3m. L W WASHINGTON, Near Halltown.

Examiner Lancaster, Pa., and Enterprise, ddfelown, Md., insert 3 months, and mark DR. DELEMATER'S

inament, & Indian Vegetable Specific, arranted Cure for RHEUMATISM

IDR LIBBY'S Forble Bitters and Pills,

Br received, Worsted Goods.
Baltarine, Lace, and Par arines, gandi and other Ginghams, was, regard: 2nd other Ginghams,
Pashiosuble Baraise for dresses,
Splendid Striped, Figured and Planished Changeable Chamelion
All new styles for sale by
April 35:

SHANNONDALE SPRINGS.

Jefferson County, Va. OFFER for sale, "SHANNON HILL," the

Estate upon which I reside. It lies upon
the Shenandon River, five miles from Charlestown, the county town of Jefferson, nine miles
from Harpers-Ferry, within four of the shenandon Residence of the dicinal qualities, and the charming scenery by of several depots upon the Winchester and Poto- which it is surrounded, have been for years the mae Rail Road; and in regard to fine society, theme of admiration, and it is no exaggoration great fertility of soil, healthiness of climate, to say they are unsurpassed.

\$30 00 8 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 This farm is peculiarly adapted to the culture ence in the business, and known to many of the of Wheat, heavy crops of which are usually patrons of Taylor's Hotel in Winchester, as a

67-A neat and comfortable STAGE will be at the Rail Road Depot every day, to convey passengers to the Springs.
THE PROPRIETORS.

The American and Patriot, Baltimore, the United States Gazette, Philadelphia, the National Intelligencer, Washington, and the Gazette, Alex-Stone Barn and Stabling 100 feet by 40. Stone and for cattle 100 feet long. Overseer's house,

Encourage Home Manufactures.

THE subscribers have on hand, a general assortment of Home-ningle Shoes and Boots, made by workmen in our own town; among Shannondale Springs in semi-circular form, its Also, very fine and fashionalle call and market shoes, with those that are core substantial .- Where blush the warm skies of the South We expect to get, in a few days, a large numdale Springs, and, behind all, about two miles ber of heavy coarse shoes and boots, suitable distant, the lofty blue ridge mountain terminates for servants' service, to which we ask the attention of farmers and others in want of any of the above named description of Boots and Shoes -Any work sold by us will be warranted. Prices low. MILLER & TATE. Jane 6.

> Sun Shades. UST received a lot of besutiful Sun Shades. of the most fashionable patterns, to which we ask the attention of the ladies.
>
> MILLER & TATE.

Fancy Silk Vestings. FEW pieces Fashionabla Fancy Silk Vest-A ings. Also, real Bandanga Silk Hdkfs. just eceived and for sale low at MILLER & TATE'S.

Corded Shirts. UST received another supply of those fashionable, all corded skirts. MILLER & TATE. Balzorines. Bereges, &c. E have another supply of very beauti

ful Balzorines, Bereges. &c., to offer MILLER & TATE. Grain Cradles. nufactured by Bennett. Farmers and others in want of the article will please call and ex-

T C SIGNFOOSE.

Boots & Shoes. THE subscribers have on hand and expect constantly to keep, a general assortment 5. My Sulphur Spring Tract, of 420 of Boots and Shoes, both coarse and fine, made Acres, ou Opequon, with a very fine Sulphur by Mr. John Avis, Jr., (who is so celebrated for Spring, which was for many years known as making neat and durable work,) and are determined to sell as cheap as the cheapest. mined to sell as then as the cheapest.

June 6. CRANE & SADLER.

> WHISKEY. A FEW barrels of A. B. Hanson's Old Rye, and Tuscaloosa Whiskey, just received and for sale by

Scythes. RAIN and Grass Scythes, Goose-creek Wheistones

Patent Rifles, for sale by CRANE & SADLER. BONNETS

ONNET RIBBONS and Flowers for sale by CRANE & SADLER. CRANE & SADLER. HATS. EAVER, Cassimere, Russia, Loghorn, and

Palm Leaf Hats. CRANE & SADLER. CLOTHS & CASSIMERES. UST received a very superior let of Cloths, is deemed orthodox in Jeffersonian doctrines, suppose we let Mr. Jefferson speak for himself ticularly invite the attention of our young on that point. In Nr. J.'s second Isa gural Adfriends and the gentlemen generally.

April 18 CRANE & SADLER.

teucensware. TITLE subscribers have lately received a very I general assortment of Queensware, which was bought in New York at a reduced price, and will be sold at a small advince. CRANEL SADLER. May 23

MEW GOODS.

E have just finished opening a very pret-ty assortment of Nami Conf. sing almost every article in use in this neighbor-hood, which we invite our old customers and ing 100 ACRES of cleared land well the public generally to call and examine—arts, manufactures, education of the clover, having a never failing WELL in They will be sold on our usual accommodating objects within each State." B T TOWNER & CO. Shepherdstown, April 18.

Cassimeres. Naddition to our stock of Dassimeres, w have just received a few pieces of Single Milled French, of the very latest patterns.

Crane & Sodler. BONNETS, RIBBANDS, &c. JUST received, a large stock of Florence Braid, Rutland Braid, Briliand, Straw Gimp erve and Bone Rheumatic and other Bonnets. Also Ribbards and Flow-WM S LOCK. ers, for sale by

New Spring Goods. AM now receiving and opening my Spring Supply of Goods, to which I invite the attention of my customers and the public gener-Wh S LOCK.

ere of Yellow and Bilious Fevers Great Western Cook Stove. person that will examine it. I will increly state that it is not appeared that it is not appeared to five done very case the cooking is required to fee done very soon, a portion only of the Stove need be heatled. The price of the large Stove is \$33, the small one \$33, complete. Persons who may want a Cooking Stove are requested to dive me a call. Cooking Stove are requested to give me's eail, and after trying the Stove if they are not pleased with it, I will take it back.

HUGH CILLEECE

Harpers-Ferry, August 10, 1843.

ERECT, BE STATUS. "Holding the principle that a citizen, so long as a single pulsation remains, is ander an obligation to exert his atmost energies in the services of his country, whether in private or a public station, my friends may rest assured that in either condition I shall shall erect, with a spirit perconquered, while life congres, ready to second their exertions in the causing union and liberty."-Henry Clay.

Aye! stand erect—the cloudd is roken; Above thee stands the rainbow Aboken; The shadow of the onward way Is blending into perfect day;
The slanders of the venal train. Assail thy honest name in vain the b, For thou art still, as thou hast be o, The hope of free and patriot men Still boast thy lip its fiery zeal, By heart its joy in human wears. Still free thy tongue to soothe of starm,

Still keen its fiery shaft of scorn Still soars thy soul untamed and Arong. The loftier for its sense of wrong! Still first in Freedom's cause to send, The champion of her favorite and O! what to thee were pomp and slow, Aught that thy country can bester! Her highest gifts could only take

New honors for their wearer's sake

They could not add a wreath with ne, Nor brighter make thy glery shine No-meaner ones may borrow fac Thine lives through every change the same. The Grecian as he feeds his flocks In Tempe's vale, Morea's rocks, Or where the gleam of bright blue waters Is caught by Scio's white-arm'd danghters While dwelling on the dubious strile,

Which usher'd in his nation's life. Shall mingle in this grateful lay, Rozaris with the name of Clay-O'er Cotopaxi's fiery mouth, And round the fallen Inca's graves, The pampa rolls its breezy waves The patriot in his council-hall, The soldier at his fortress wall, The brave, the lovely and the free, Shall offer up their prayer for thee. And where our own fair valleys smile. And temple-spire and lofty pile Crown, like thy fashion of a dream The slope of every mountain stream Where industry and plenty meet, Twin-brothers, in the crowded street

Each spire and mountain upward sent, Shall be thy fitting monument. . Still stand erect !- our hope and itsist, When o'er our fathers yet green glaves The war cry of disunion raves, And sons of those who, side by side, Smote down the lion banner's prige, Are girding for fraternal strife.
For blow for blow, for life for life! Let others rob the public store,

To buy their ill-used power once there Shrink back from truth, and open wide The flood-gates of corruption's tide Thou standest in thy country's eye Unshrinking from its scrutiny And asking nothing but to show How far a patriot's zeal can go And those whose trust is fixed on thee-

Habought, unpledged, and train they bow not to an idol down They scorn alike the bribe and fro And, asking no reward of gold For bartered faith, for honor sold, Seek, faithful to their hearths and Not Cæsar's weal, but that of Ro

The Free Bres MR. POLK AND MR. JEFFERSON. The Philadelphia Times raises the Polk ban-

"Mr. Polk is a sound, consistent politician of the Jefferson School, takented and The Enquirer quotes with great at In that speech is the following sentence:-"Of the same character is the power which at some time has been attempted to be exercised by the Federal Government, of first collecting by taxation on the people a surplus reverse beyond the wants of that Government, and then distributing such surplus, in the shape of donations among the States; a power which has not been conferred on that Government by any express grant, nor is it an incident to any express power, the conserve and proper? for its execution." We are far from advocating any such measure as that objected to by Gov. Polkabut as he dress, March 4, 1805, we find the following passage, which goes a bow shot beyond the views of the most ultra of the Internal Improvement men:

"These contributions enable us to support the current expenses of the Government, to fulfil contracts with foreign nations, to extra guish the native right of soil within our limes, to extend those limits, and to apply such a surplus to our public debts, as places at albort day their final redemption, and that redemption once effected, the revenue thereby liberated may, by a just re-partition among the States, and a corresponding amendment of the Constitution, be applied, in time of peace, to rivers, catalis, roads,

"The question, therefore, now come forward, to what other objects shall these sarplines be appropriated, and the whole surplus of impost, after the entire discharge of the public debt, and during those intervals when the purposes of har shall not call for them? Shall we suppress be impost, and give that advantage to foreign over DOUES.

TIC MANUFACTURE? On a few articles of

most exertions have not produced on a ripple upon the calm surface that confidence and respect which the between these distinguished priors and gentlemen. It has, to be are dropped its false and ridiculous calt, about the projects of the one being adverse to the plans of the other. Their plans and projects are the other.

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same ere identical in all that concerns h honor and the glory of their country, and the advancement of its interest and bappiness. And they have no personal objects or views to accomplish that do or can, in the remotest degree, affect the professed, and the power he claimed for confidence and harmony of their official such Conventions: and social relations.

The Globe seizes upon a recar's ofours The Globe serzes upon a record of ours terminating and prescribing what it deemed in-made in connection with the expression jurious, and establishing what is preferred. It of our cordial approbation of the Democratic nominations, to sneer at Mr. Tyler and Mr. Calhour, and to utter its usual sinister and malicious invendoes. Mr. Calhour is no candidate for the Presidency, and to have a presidency, and to have a presidency, and to have a presidency, and have a presidency as a standing judiciary by a scheme of the presidency, sions or grades; it might permanently suspend the hand, and passed the special property and the from the maintenance of the presidency of the profiler of the presidency of the pre withdrawn by his friends. He has no us the right of trial by jury " plans or projects to accomplish; he came at the call of the President and the coun-

ists between them. his great measure of annexation, withdraw the result. from the canvass, or whether it is better, for the success of his policy and personal advancement, to abide the arbitrament of the people. We repeat, that whatever course he may deem best to pursue, it can in no wise whatever affect his cordial relations with his Cabinet.

OPENING OF THE CAMPAIGN. The friends of "Tyler and Texas," remore, are now wending their way homewards, with the determination to take the | Congress, to Adams?" field for their favorite candidate in the respective States. We predict that they ple, and that too in audible tones.

The scoffs and derision of the Federal armor of Truth and Justice in which Mr. authors, and abandoned as unworthy the ridicule of the Whigs, called forth by the be that the confident hopes of the Fede. muel Medary. Are you answered?" ral enemy will give place to despair.

Mr. Tyler has been most unjustly abusd, and we never, for a moment, thought t was to be done with impunity. And new we think the Bottses, the Richmond Whigs, the Louisville Journals, the Baltimore Patriots, the Courier and Enquirers, and the N. Y. Americans, are about to reap the fruits of their violent labors!from Governor Polk's Inaugural Speech in 1839 To them, and to Mr. Clay himself, who could not restrain his own pen, the result may be peculiarly mortifying and disas-

"NUTS" FROM THE MADISONIAN.

How the Polk physic acts. "We are convinced that Polk will lose New York by 10,000, and Pennsylvania by 5,000. We believe he will not get Tennessee, nor any State in the Union. unless it be, perhaps, New Hampsbire."

"Now, we, for one, will never submit to be the "dupe" of any man or set of side. men. We would rather suffer the tyranny of an avowed tyrant, than to tolerate it in a junto professing to be leading Democrats. But we would prefer honorable de- immovably on those around - Her white feat to either; and so it will be with thou- robes fell in long, slumberous folds to her sands, when it shall be understood that the feet, her fair shining hair floated back Blairs and Kendalls are to be restored to from her face, like fleecy clouds, tinged their old dictatorial thrones."

"The old Globe clique, having fixed mysterious infathomable justre. their legs about the Polk's neck, have alarts, manufactures, education, and other great ral practice of "dragging to the stake," she glided hear her, with a noiseless step. In his Message of Dec. 2, 1805, Mri Jefferson who will not bow down and worship flowers that decorate your brows?" them."

acquisition of Texas, hitherto published, paused to listen. the conspicuous part taken by the Texas the observation of the public."

TIC MANUFACTURE? On a few stricles of more general and necessary use, the sui pression, in due season, will doubtless be right; but the great mass of the articles, on which impost is paid, are foreign luxuries, purchased by those only who are rich enough to afford thems lives the use of them. Their patriotism would ertainly prefer its continuance, and application tablegreat purposes of the public education, rond, rivers, canals, and such other objects of prefer to add to the constitutional enumeration of Federal provenses?"

"When the treaty is rejected, let no man blame the Whig majority in the Senting majority in the Senting man blame the Whig majority in the Senting majority in the Senting

THE GLOBE AT ITS OLD TRICES.

The Globe still perseveres in its thor of love. It has been obvious to the last attentive reader of that paper, this at has labored incessantly to produce district and lil feeling between the President and his Cabhet: and especially between his of the peouliar supporters and especially falled. It is most signally falled. It is most signally falled. It is most signally falled. It is most summary magner imaginable, now welling slowly over the depths of ether, held its thron and traction into the daughter's side, with a face of abeliance and the silver lamps over the manger, held its silver lamps over the manger, where slept the babe of Bethlehen.—Then the wise men of the Last came with their continued she infant Redeemer. And let and Mr. Calboun. In all this how-lever, it has most signally falled. It's ut-

GEORGE M. DALLAS. Locofoco candidate for Vice President.

There are graver and more serious charges against Mr. Dallas than merely ebullitions of family aride and aristocratic vani-

Every Pennsylvanian will recollect his famous LETTER TO THE BRADFORD COUNTY COMMITTEE, in 1836, just previous to the election for Delegates to the Constitutional Reform Convention.—
One extract will show the principles he

"Was may a Convention not do? It may re-organize our entire system of social existence,

Doctrines so violent as these-so in opposition to all the principles of Republitry, at a trying crisis, to aid that high func- canism-so entirely monarchical and tyand integrity of his pure character, to car- a party whose leaders maintained such death. ry forward the patriotic measures of Mr. principles, with power over their constitu-Tyler's administration; and all the mali- tional rights; and though Locofocoism was 'I may not slight the voice that summons mission; for she knew she had looked on cious efforts of the Globe ought not, can-triumphant by over 12,000 majority two me. Though I walk through the valley one of those angels and messon jets who not, and will not, change the cordial rela- weeks before, carrying two thirds of the of the shadow of death. I will fear ro evil' are 'sent to minister to those who shall be tions of confidence and respect which ex- Legislative Assembly, yet when the con- A delestial smile beame on the face heirs of salvation.' She had seen, too, a test for Convention Delegates was over As to Mr. Tyler's present position before parties were found to be nearly balanced these words, and they disappeared from and she mourned not over the dust she the people, it is one in which his friends in the State, and there was in the Convent he festive hall. Through the long sweephave placed him, and it is for him and tion a Conservative majority of one vote. ing shadows of midnight they glided on. them to say whether such a contingency Had a little more time been allowed, a till they came to a wretched lavel, through has arisen, that he may, with honor to still greater manifestation of popular dis- whose shattered casements the night gusts himself and with safety to the success of like to Mr. Dallas' creed would have been were mouning, making most melancholy

QUESTION AND ANSITER. Samuel Medary, the editor of the Ohio Statesman, (by-the-bye, one of the most un crupulous papers in the United States,) puts the following question to Judge Wright, editor of the Cincinnati Gazette, who was a member of Congress in 1824-5:

QUESTION cently assembled in Convention at Balti- Clay transferred Mordecai Bartley, John ter to one of the least of his disciples in fond of it; an acre of it, with proper C. Wright, and other Ohio members of his name giveth it unto him

"Our present opinion is, that the charge, will soon be heard from, among the Peo- at its inception, was base, false and malicious, and known to be so-that it was sought to be supported by perjury, which presses will recoil upon their profligate ut- signally failed—that it has been disproved, terers. They will glance back from the exposed, acknowledged to be false by its tool put forth to avow its authorship skulk--the cries of the wounded and dying .- | such a foul, malicious and repudiated false-Before many weeks shall elapse, it may hood, as suits the natural appetite of Sa-

Miscellaneous. THE STRANGER AND THE MAIDEN.

BY MRS. CAROLINE LEE HENTE. "Twas a festival eve. The lamps sent down their trembling rays, reflected by shining crystal and wreathed silver, on myriad forms of beauty and grace. The music sent forth moral, gladdening strains, and bounding feet kept time to the joyous melody. Evening shades deepened into midnight gloom without, yet still the gay notes were heard, and the unwearied

revellers continued their graceful evolu-Just as the clock struck twelve, a straner entered the banqueting room, and as she passed slowly on unannounced, and unaccompanied by any guide or protector,

every eye cas turned towards her. "Who can she be," whispered a young girl to her partner, drawing close to her

He answered not, so intensely was he gazing on the figure, which now stood in the centre of the ball, looking calmly and by the mochbeam's radiance, and the still

'Why are ye gathered here?' asked she ready commenced their habitual and natu- of the young maiden, who shrunk back as and "riding over rough shed," every man | What mean these glad strains, and the

The low, thrilling melody of the stranger's voice schoed to the remolest corners "Throughout all the labors to effect the of that spacious hall, and the minetrels

'Tis a festal eve,' answered the fremb HERO, Gov. Polk, cannot have escaped ling maideb, 'and we have met in joy and nirth to commemorate the era.' 'Why is this night chosen as a scene of

beauty that would shame the decorations was no more heard in prayer soil praise. Clives are easily cultivated in the Solbof these walls. While the shepherds of On a lowly couch in her own carhened ern States. A gentleman in Missisppi Per sagre of Yellow and Billous Fevers
plaint, Shee, Dispepsin, Croup, Liver Com
THE Obs. Ache, &c. de., and the property of the public generally inform
THE CAAche, &c. de., and the public generally that he has secured
that he had been depend

your frankincense and night? Where for my teeble feet bear me so longer over are the gems from the hear's treasury, the threshhold of hone.

The young maiden whom the had first addressed, cast one fearful satuest glance on her gay companion, her arbinding the rose from her brow, the jowe's from her neck, and drawing from the langers each golden ring, 'Where is the atter,' she cried, and the hand which her notice here, turn-

hand, and passed through the hall, which Awe-struck and bewildered, the mother and he has not been since his name was privilege of the writ of habens corpus, and toke from she had so lately ontered in houghtless turned from the breathless form of her venity and mirth. Her companions press- child, to the celestial figure of the stranged round ber and impeded her way. 'Oh, stay with us!' the exclaimed, ber sight, and encircled in its arms there and follow not the steps of the stranger, ; seemed another being of shallowy bright-

tionary in the discharge of his Executive rannic in their bearing-were looked up- your eyes are dim, your cheek is pale, ness, with outspreading wings and fleecy duties. He is laboring, with all the ener- on by the people as absurd and yetan out- shadows are gathering over your tace .- robes and soft, glorious eyes fixed steadgies of his great mind, and in the honesty rage. They became alarmed at trusting She may lead you to the chambers of fastly on her, till they melted sway and 'Hinder me not,' cried the fair maiden; bowed herself in adoration as well as sub-

of the stranger as the young girl uttered vision of ber daughter's ascending spirit, music.—By the dim light of a taper they behold a pale mother, cradling her wasted infant in her arms, striving to bush its teeble wailings, looking dows with hollow eyes on the learful ravages of famine and disease, then raising them in agony to Heaven, imploring the widew's and the ed is the symphylum officinale, or prickly orphan's God to have mercy in her. comfrey. "It all that has been written

said the etranger, and your haviour will ! "What is your present opinion about accept the gift. Have we get feat that to prove a valuable acquisition to our farmthe bargain and sale of 1824, by which whosoever presenteth a current cold wa- ers.' Cattle of every kind are said to be

ing in the widow's emaciated and. Again is so rapid as to afford two cuttings in one the beauteous stranger smiles The tear of pi'y,' said sho, 'is the brightest gem thou hast brought.'

She led her forth into the darkness once more, and held such sweet and heav
The Jerusalem Artichoke is also recom-

enly discourse, that the heart of the maid. mended as food for cattle. It is very much en melted within her busom. Pney came prized in Europe, when it sometimes to a dwelling whence strains of solemn yields more than 2000 bushels of roots per music issued, and as the light streamed acre. The leaves and staks cut up when proceedings of a recent Convention in Bal- ed from testifying when called upon to from the arching windows, it was reflect- green, with other fodder, are much relishtimore, may yet turn to mournful sounds give evidence—in short, that it is just ed with ghostly lustre on marble tomb- ed by cattle, and form very nutritious food stones gleaming without.

dead,' said the stranger, and the lentered suitable covering for poor sandy soils. It the gate through willows that wept over is very easily cultivated, and produces an the path. The music ceased, and the low, abundance of pasture. It grows in Engdeep voice of prayer ascended through land, in sandy fields, eight or ten inches the silence of the night. The maiden high.
knelt on the threshold, for she felt that A plant called the Bokhara Clover re-

Herciful to me a sinner!'

odors of the East.' own home, by the light of the dawning and if cut when fitteen or twenty inches day, you shall see me again, and we will high, would furnish a food superior to the walk together once more—but mot among common herbage plans.
scenes of sorrow and death, for they shall Lucerne, Sanfoin, Millet and Vetches all have fied away. Neither will we walk have never been tested as they should be moon nor stars to illuminate athe place, the Guano grass, a native of the prairies 'for the glory of God shall lighten it, and of the Choctaw county; and the Arundo the Lamb be the light thereof.' Farewell grass, are declared to be of inestimable.

I may not dwell with you, by ye shall worth. to walk in the path where I have guided cies of cabbage from France, called the

depths of her azure eyes shone with a paths of sin. She went about awong the children of corrow and want, baiding up the wounds of sorrow, and relieving the pangs of woe. She hung over the death bed of the penitent, and breathed works of hope in the dull ear of despite. Men they greatly increase the nilk of cows.

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At length she was no longer seen by cess of steam the tannin principle is now, those whe hatched for her daily administ extracted from bark and reduced to a smill trations. Her place was vacant in the compass. It may therefore be easily attempte of God. The music of the voice ported.

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the other of the listening throng, what have you brought this night to be at your Savid the faint voice of the maiden, 'even vious's feet in commemoration of your is the blussoms thirst for the dew of the gratitude and love?' Where is your gold, horning; but I may not follow thee now,

that ye are ready to sacrifice on the altar . Thy feet shall be as the young roe on the mountain, answered the white-robed

that I may place my offerthes there?' | ed as cold as an inicia - At the same mo-'Come with me,' said the stranger, and ment the folds of the stranger's robe float-I will lead you where you are find more ed from her shoulders and wings of re-precious gifts than these; are that will sphendent azure sollening into gold, fint-retain their beauty, when there garlands tered on the gaze. Divine perfumes fillshall wither and the diamonds and fine ed the atmosphere, and a low, sweet melody, like the silvery murmaning of dis-The maiden took hold of the stranger's tant waters echoed through the chamberer, when she saw it gradually fading from were seen no more. Then the mother

Farmers' Mepactalent. SOMETHING WORTH THE FARMERS' NOTICE.

The last Annual Report of the Hon. H. Elleworth, Commissioner of Patents. recommends a variety of neglected agricultural products to the attention of farmers. The first of these products mention-'Lay down your golden offrings here,' of this plant be true," remarks Mr. E. "it would seem to deserve attention as likely care, may be made to produce thirty tons The maiden wept, as she lold her offer- of green fodder in one year. The growth year. The root, it is stated, should be

for milch cows.

'They breathe forth a requirem for the The Corn Spurry is recommended as a

she was not worthy to enter it to the tem | ceives an extended notice in the Report. ple. She hardly dared to lift her tremb. Mr. Taylor, who presented it to the Royling eyes to Heaven, but bending her fore - al Agricultural Society of England, state bead to the dust, and clasping her hands ed that though planted by him in the on her breast, she exclaimed, God be Spring, it grew luxuriantly up to the latter part of September, when it was four 'Thy Saviour will accept the offering,' feet high; and the stalks were manufac-uttered the stranger in her ear 3 the pray tured into strong and durable hemp. It er of a broken and contrite spirit is an in stands the winter well, flowers in June, cense more precious to Him, than all the and is covered about the middle of July with a fragrant white blossom. It should 'You shall see me again,' said the strang- be harvested in the latter part of Septemer when she led the young me den to her ber. It is a valuable green food for cattle,

through the shades of midnight for there in the United States. The Tussac grass, will be no night there.' There will be no an indigenous product, large and sedgy;

come and abide with me, it ye continue | Special notice is taken of a gigantic spe-Anjou Cabbage. In Anjou they grow 7 Never more were the steps of hist young and S, and sometimes even 9 feet high .maiden seen in the halls of mirth, or the From June, when they begin to ripen,

her youthful beauty, as an enges visitant, on an acre 2000 pounds, and he believed and they blessed her in her wonderings. that the product may be extended to 3000 fler once companions turned asign shrinks pounds, which is much greater than the ing from bommunion with one whose eyes average crops of Germany and Holland .-

gotten by them in the reveries of plea- South, is said to contain a Jarge quantity of the tannin praciple. By a new pre-

having excited on the part of the People if something be not now done to prevent right of co-mon use of the people of the United no ordinary degree of interest, I feel it it. Upon this point, I cannot too impresno ordinary degree of interest, I feel it it. Upon this point, I cannot too impres-to be my duty to communicate, for your sively lavite your attention to my Mes-contained in the constitution, that "the clinicals some other form of proceeding, to accomplish every thing that formal ratification of the Treaty could have accomplish ed; and I therefore feel that I should but importedly discharge my day to your.

In some other form of proceeding, to accomplish every thing that formal ratification of the Treaty could have accomplish every thing that I should but a some of Great Britain, forthwith, on the failure (of the Treaty) to enter into a limit of the State of Virginia. Such improvement would be impossible for me to feel, but because of my greater familiarity with locations, in illustration of the above opinion. Twenty thousand dollars are proposed to be appropriated to another nation?

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I regard the question involved in these addressing itself to interests of an elevated and enduring character. A Republic coterminous in territory with our own-of immense resources, which re quire only to be brought under the influence of our confederated and free system in order to be fully developed-promising at no distant day, through the fertility of its soil, nearly it not entirely to duplicate the exports of the country, thereby late proceedings of the American Execumaking an addition to the carrying trade tive in regard to Texas, is well calculated discrimination between the improving the streams to an amount almost incalculable, and to excite surprise. If it be pretended that, merce, and the most extended system of intergiving a new impulse of immense importance to the commercial, agricultural, manufacturing and shipping interests of tries, neither has a right to part with its incidents to such claim of power, as the temov-Union, and at the same time affording sovereignty, and that no third power can ing obstructions from water courses. For can protection to an exposed frontier, and placing the whole country in a condition by of union or annexation, then it would provement. It reasonably extends also to the of security and repose-a territory settled mostly by emigrants from the United achieved by force of arms in the prosecu- ed, through the exactions of tolis and the levy- West whatever is asked in that way. Witness States, who will bring back with them in tion of a just and necessary war, could in | ing of contributions. Thus, while thereinstituin the act of reciprocation an unconqueration and an addent ated that Great Britain would be the last natrackers to one feet in the soil of any State,
even for the purpose of erecting a senessary tachment to our free institutions. Such tion in the world to maintain any such fortification, without a grant from such a question could not fail to interest most doctrine. The commercial and political this claim to power would invest it with control Constitution have become responsible for rope have undergone repeated changes by gruous cannot exist in the same instrument. a faithful administration of public affairs. voluntary treaties, by conquest, and by I have regarded it as not a little fortunate partitions of their territories, without any because of its blending appropriations its numerthat the question involved was no way question as to the right, under the public ous objects, but few of which agree in their gesectional or local, but addressed itself to law. The question, in this wiew of it, can neral features. This necessarily profices the the interests of every part of the coun- be considered as neither serious nor novel.

have carefully reconsidered the objections which have been urged to immediate acfion upon the subject without in any demost friendly relations with Mexico; to concede to her not grudgingly but freely can Continent. all her rights; to negotiate fairly and frankly with her as to the question of fullest and most ample recompense for a my loss she might convince us she had sustained, fully accords with the feelings and views the Executive has always en-But negotiation in advance of Annexa-

tion would prove not only abortive, but might be regarded as offensive to Mexico, and insulting to Texas. Mexico would not, I am persuaded, give ear for a mo-Mexico chooses to look upon her as a revolted Province. Nor could we negotipendence was fraudulent, delusive, or that the question of boundary can arise question purposely left open for negotia tion with Mexico, as affording the best opportunity for the most friendly and pacific arrangements. The Executive has dealt with Texas as a Power independent of all others, both de fucto and de jure .-She was an independent State of the Confederation of Mexican Republics. When, most suitable form in which it could be the good of all. by violent revolution, Mexico declared effected, should Congress deem it proper the Confederation at an end, Texas cw. ed her no longer allegiance, but claimed, and has maintained the right for eight During that period, no army has invaded operationher with a view to her reconquest, and if she has not yet established her right to be treated as a nation independent de facto and de jure, it would be difficult to say at what period she will attain to that condition. Nor can we by any fair or any legiti-

mate inference be accused of violating any treaty scipulations with Mexico .- To the House of Representatives of the U States : The treaties with Mexico give no guarantee of any sort, and are co-existent with a which it originated, the bill entitled "An act similer treaty with Texas. So have we making appropriations for the improvement of weefies with most of the nations of the certain harbors and rivers," with the following each which are equalty as much violated At the adoption of the Constitution, each whe annexation of Texas to the United State was possessed of a separate and indepen-

With the views which a entertain on domeaning of this grant is, that Congret the subject, I should prove withless to the and coise and regulations prescribing PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

the subject, I should prove withless to the high trust which the Constitution has devolved upon me, if I neglected to invite the states may some which the citizens of the U sates. The Freity negotiated by the Executive with the Republic of Texas, without live with the Republic of Texas, without a departure from any form of proceeding trustomarily observed in the negotiation to do. I should find, in the urgency of the subject, I should prove withless to the high trust which the Constitution has devolved upon me, if I neglected to invite the states may somewhich the citizens of the U sensor subjects of doms, and on which the citizens of the may prosecute trade high trust which the Constitution has devolved upon me, if I neglected to invite the states may somewhich the citizens of the U sensor subjects of doms, and on which the citizens of the states of them. I should find, in the urgency of the states, having hear the subject, I should prove with the constitution has devolved upon me, if I neglected to invite the states may somewhich the constraint of the People to it, at the earliest moment that a due may prosecute trade high trust which the Constraint is that constraint is that constraint in the citizens of the U. States of the States of public to the United States, having been wanting, since annexation is to encounter grant does over the later courses of fereign rejected by the Senate, and the subject a great if not certain hazard of final defeat, powers, which work be an absurdi

to be my duty to communicate, for your strength of the consideration, the rejected Treaty, togeth of the series are not such that the names of the writers are persons of the first removed by that body, but which I deem the eatire question. While the Treaty the eatire question. While the Treaty the same is of the same in the constitution, that the constitution does not confer any of each iste shall be constitution of and imminites of elizens in the constitution, that the constitution does not confer any only the series already made public by orders of the private letters are withheld, and that I can say is, that it is done for reasons of the first removed by that body, but which I deem to be essential to a just appreciation of the catters are persons of the first to be essential to a just appreciation of the catters are persons of the first to be essential to a just appreciation of the catter and that the writers are persons of the first respectability and citizens of Texas, and that the writers are persons of the first respectability and citizens of the constitution, that the constitution, that the constitutions, that all privinges and imminities of elizens in the several states and the constitution of elizens in the several states and the constitution of elizens in the several states and the constitution of elizens in the several states and the constitution of elizens in the several states and the constitution of elizens in the several states and imminites of elizens in the constitution, that the Constitution of elizens in the several states and imminites of elizens in the s was pending before the Senate, I did not consider it compatible with the just rights but, on the contrary, much lo confirm, my of that body, or consistent with the respect confidence in the statements of Gen. Jack. citizens, as the exercise of such power would to the general government—and yet, according of that body, or consistent with the respect condence in the statement made at the entertained for it, to bring this important son, and my own statement made at the I will take one instance furnished by the presubject before you. The power of Con- close of that message, in the belief, a sent bill, out of no invidious feeling, for such it Federal Government, directly or indirectly, to gress is, however, fully competent, in mounting almost to certainty, "that in- would be impossible for me to feel, but because

> ed acts of annexation, beginning from the tional revenue. It would produce, most probatime of the Heptarchy and concluding bly, the single effect of concentrating the comwith the annexation of the kingdoms of Ireland and Scotland, should perceive any illustration of the effect of this bill in several November. The York Republican says: principle, either novel or serious, in the other particulars. because of commercial or political rela- nal improvements on land. The exchanting a tions which may exist between two coun- canal or paving a road, are equally as much change those relations by a voluntary trea- reasoning, to the mere fact of making the im-

the statements contained in Mr. Everett's country. I might particularize the despatch are well worthy of serious con- the security, from the storms of our gree having been struck with their force. sideration. The Government and People Atlantic seaboard, of the vessels of all It has been objected that the measure of of the United States have never ovinced, try engaged either in the foreign or Annexation should be preceded by the nor do they feel any desire to interfere in consent of Mexico. To preserve the public questions not affecting the relations nue; but when, in connection with that existing between the States of the Ameri- far in the interior, connected alone with

We leave the European powers exclu- fluences, no alternative is left me but sive control over matters affecting their qualified veto, with which the Execu boundary; to render her, in a word, the Continent and the relations of their differ vested by the Constitution, and to retu

The United States claim a similar exemption from any such interference on that returned, for the improvement o their part. The Treaty with Texas was sissippi and its chief tributaries, and ce negotiated from considerations of a high bors on the lakes, if I bring myself a public policy influencing the conduct of serted, it will arise on my part exclusi the two Republics. We have treated the want of a just appreciation of loc with Texas as an independent power, sole- The Mississippi occupies a footing ly with a view of battering the condition different from the rivers and waterof the two countries. If annexation in the different States. No one State, or ment to an attempt at negotiation in ad- any form occur, it will a rise from the free ber of States, can exercise any other ju vance, except for the whole territory of and unfettered action of the People of the Texas. While all the world besides re- two countries; and it seems altogether begards Texas as an independent Power, coming in me to say that the honor of the by express reservation, to all the State name, and the permanent interests of the ate with Mexico for Texas, without ad- United States would forbid acquiescence mitting that our recognition of her inde- in any such interference. No one can more highly appreciate the value of peace void. It is only after acquiring Texas, to both Great Britain and the United States and the capacity of each to do injury to its, would have been to have disapport the other than myself; but pages non heat chief object in the purchase of Louisian between the United States and Mexico, a the other than myself; but peace can best be preserved by maintaining firmly the all the people of the United States. rights which belong to us as an indepen levies on commerce were made by a fe dent community.

So much I have considered it proper for me to say, and it becomes me only to add, The United States, therefore, is char that while I have regarded the Annexation to be accomplished by treaty as the to resort to any other expedient compatible with the Constitution, and likely to occomplish the object, I stand prepared

The great question is not anto the manner in which it shall be done, but whether it shall be accomplished or not. The responsibility of deciding this ques

tion is now devolved upon you. JOHN TYLER.

VETO MESSAGE

I return to the House of Representatives, in

Miss as would how Treaty was firstly and a reducided by reducing the related to the United States of the United St , as would be our Treaty with Mexi- dent sovereignty, and an exclusive jurisdiction

employed upon the occasion. That a king- engaged in the trade of the Chesapeaks Bay, his life. dom which is made what it now is by repeat- or bringing into the Tressury a dollar of addi-

upon one of them. This case furnishes an apt

There cannot, in fact, be drawn the slightest The bill is also liable to a serious bjection, effect of embarrassing Executive action | Some

mate reconsideration and decision. In sanctioning a bill of the same

over it than for the punishment of crethe service of civil process. It beloe particular State or States, but of comme commerce of the whole country. To a ceded to Louisiana, or to any other State into the Union, the clusive ted as a new State into the Union, the clusive jurisdiction, and, consequently, the right o make improvements and to levy tolls on the graents of the river embraced within its territe tal limquinery and a bold charge upon John Quincy Adams—nothing less, indeed, than that he had been guilty of treason, in the relinquish-

its improvement for the benefit of all. appropriation of Government means provement becomes indispensably nece

As to the harbors on the lakes, the ar gun. It is as much the duty of the Gottiment misinformation, than any design to aba modify the principles laid down in this a Every system is liable to run into aba none so much so as that under con

gress to guard against this evil.

THUINIA FREE PRESS.

Thursday Morning, June 20. FOR PRESIDENT, HENRY CLAY,

OF KENTUCKY. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

THEODORD PRELINGHUYSEN OF NEW JERSEY.

The "Democratic" National Convention :

to the creed of the strict constructionists, "the

I also particularly invite your attention to the letter from Mr. Everet, our Envoy fluence over the wealth and prosperity of Pelately occurred between Lord Brougham So, too, the improvement of James giver to son," has scarcely yet recovered from the scorand Lord Aberdeen, in relation to the ques- Richmond, and of the Appomattox to Petersburg, ing, which, on two occasions, the people of Tenproceedings as one of vast magnitude, and do not an expression of Annexation. Nor can I do so with have the effect of prostrating the town of Nor can I do so with have the effect of prostrat language of the Minister of Foreign Affairs out adding a single vessel to the number now another beating, that it will serve for the rest of

" Polk-berry juice is rankest pizen To Henry Clay & Frelinghuysen. The party brag that they are going to physic the "Cons" without mercy between this and "Every old hunter knows that the Coon devours pake-berries, and instead of growing sick,

At the Baltimore Convention that nominated Polk and Dallas, it was

next fall.

" Resolved. That the Constitution does not confer upon the General Government the power to commence a system of internal improvement. No, the party wont call it a system, but they seem to follow that an annexation to be right of seeking a return of the means expend- give millions in detail, and dare not refuse the the late proceedings in Congress on the subject.

It is well remarked by the Frederick Examintheir taking the theory, whilst we have the fact.

EASTERN HARBOR BILL.

the interests of every part of the country, and made its appeal to the glory of the American name.

It is due to the occasion to say that I have carefully reconsidered the objections be considered as neither serious nor novel.

I will not permit myself to believe that the British Minister designed to bring himself to any such conclusion; but it is impossible for us to be blind to the fact, that have carefully reconsidered the objections be considered as neither serious nor novel.

I will not permit myself to believe that the British Minister designed to bring himself to any such conclusion; but it is impossible for us to be blind to the fact, that the first internal improvement. Breakwater, as an improvement which goks to tended | Locofoco House of Representatives, who, nevertheless, declare that they are the anti-internal this subject against the majority in Congress, yet

in every declaration of principles, you will see opposition to internal improvements as a prominen! article in their creed. Gen. Jackson and Mr. Van Buren each signed

bills appropriating millions upon millions, and yet the party claimed to be Anti to this system with all the time! It is Federalism when Whigs approve, but pure Republicanism when the modern Democrats give their sanction !

The Richmond Enquirer and other Loco papers are censuring Mr. Benton, in pretty decided terms, for not merely voting against, but killing, the Texas Treaty; but we don't hear a word of Press, "beggars all description. The number av num- complaint against Mr. Wright of New York, present is variously estimated, from twenty to Messrs. Allen and Tappan of Ohio, Mr. Ather- thirty thousand." ton of New Hampshire, Mr. Fairfield of Maine, or Mr. Niles of Connecticut, for the same vote of Congress, was the President of the Conven-Is it necessary to be sparing of censure towards tion, and there were 25 Vice Presidents. Mr. country, the dignity of the American reserved as a great common highway for the these gentlemen? Do they take Polk-ing un- Thompson and other gentlemen made able

was to secure the free use of the Miss sippi to all the people of the United States. Thether But latterly, this New Orleans Atterney (who, if large on commerce were made by a feetign or he is not a Texan speculator himself, knows who was unanimously adopted: is spared the chastisement of his rod. And why? Thereby hangs a tale! He has found out that he was barking up the wrong tree, and so he has ceased to yelp at all. Mr. Benton once made the same accusation against Mr. Adams-of a criminal surrender of our territory by the treaty Henry Clay, and that such of us as may favor An- Texas, and strange to say, had confined his of 1819. But what says he now? He absolves Mr. Adams from all blame for that urrender, to construct good harbors, without reference to and puts it upon JOHN C. CALHOUN, who was vears to a separate and distinct position. to yield my most prompt and active co the location or interests of cities, for the shelter the advocate, in 1819, of the surrender of Texas as to to Spain, while Mr. Adams was opposed to it! build breakwaters on the Atlantic coast, her the Enquirer's correspondent having perhaps great inland seas are visited by described storms, and the annual loss of ships and sargoes, and consequently of revenue to the Government, is immense. If, then, there he any to be embraced by that act, which is not require the order to afford shalter and security to the stipping sumbled on this pregnant fact, has ceased to [Lynchburg, Virginian.

Finale of the Texas Question for the present session - The Senate on Thurs. day took up, at the instance of Mr. Bensplt of ton, his bill to provide for the annexation hin or of Texas (by negotiation, &c.) as heretofore published in this paper, and Mr. Benton addressed the Senate, in a speech of two hours, on the subject chiefly of the rejected Texas treaty and the more recent message of the President of the United States to the House of Representatives appealing from the Senate, which he hand-

Facilities for Travel. It may not the amiss to remind visiters to the

hannoadale Springs, that they can reach Charlestown a: 2 o'clock on the day they leave Baltimore or Washington. With our fine tavernshore, they need not fear being made entirely comfortable; and in another hour they can reach the Springs in a pleasant and safe coach.

We observe that the Rev. S. Tuston's new work, the "Departing Communicant Encouragep " is ready for sale at the City Bookstores. It s highly spoken of by those who have seen it. Resolution. Mr Adams moved to suchend the and will no doubt be very acceptable in this quar- Rules. The Speaker decided that the motion

MOUNT HEBRON CEMETERY. WINCHESTER.

The dedication of the Cemetery is postponed natil Saturday afternoon, 29d instant, at 5 o'lock. The services will be very interesting.

PICTORIAL HISTORY.

S. Goodrich's Pictorial History of America is out in a splendid volume. It contains 813 octavo pages, and is embellished with many prints of he men and scenes of the early times, and of the Revolution. It is beautifully printed and egantly bound-price \$4.

WHEAT CUTTERS. Hussey's Wheat Cutter will be employed durng the Harvest on the farms of the Messis. Lucas, and McCormick's Machine will be in pperation on the farm dient. James L. Ran-

This will afford Farmers a fair opportunity of testing the relative merits of each. As at and add to the value of the property of its citi- Ballimore Patriot, the people of Tennessee have present advised, we are unable to express any

The Washington correspondent of a New York Locofoco pager says that "the party must run a fresh man." Their man may be fresh now, but we will very soon salt him .- Prentice.

Yes, but salt won't save him. S. J. K. HANDY has been confirmed as Naval

officer of Baltimore Among the re-appointments lately made by the President, and confirmed by the Senate, we notice with great pleasure that of DANIEL BRYAN Esq. as Postmaster of Alexandria. A more faithful or conscientious public officer has never served the Government-and our only regret is, becomes fat on the food; and just so will it be that his compensation is not equal to his merits.

> some mistake in the record. The Locofoco papers are trying to prove Mr. ham, and Windbridge - 25. Clay a very had man. They denounce him as a NAYS - Messis. Allen, Atchison, Athertor luellist, without remembering that they give Fulton, Hadward, Lewis, McDuthe, News, Sem-Gen. Jackson a dig as they go along. They de- ple, Sturgeon, Tailmadge, Tappan, Walker, banks, or the stockholders therein, to place clare that Mr. Clay once cursed Mr. Polk, and Woodburg, Wright - 20. belong!" This was certainly naughty in Mr. Breeze, Foster, Huger, Mangum, Phelps, Sevier, ed to before, instead of after, their ch

with 50 to 60 Loco majority, gives a verdict in clined to the opinion that the people of the U- In the Hosse, much debate occurred on an deeply in its success those who under the relations of many of the countries of Eu. and dominion over the waters and so gof each favor of the Whig Tariff, it is time to stop the nited States will say something equivalent to appeal from the Speaker's decision, in Settlement discussion of it. It is indeed settling the question; this, and nearly as emphatic, in November. to a motion to reconsider the vote taken on the but our opponents cannot afford to lose one of These pious Locos never heard a word of Gen. Eastern Harber bill. The decision was sustain- Committee of Foreign Relations upon the their Anties-therefore, we have no objection to Jackson's swearing in their born days,' and it is ed, that the motion was out of order-sayes 97, President's Message appealing to the cruel to horrify them now with Mr. Clay's pro- noe 85. fanity. Kendall should write another Tract | The Naty Appropriation bill was passed. on this subject forthwith.

MISSOURI.

. The Whigs are making gallant efforts in this State. A late gathering at St. Louis was numerous and enthusiastic. As a specimen of the on- day throughout the Union. ward progress of the party, it is mentioned that the delegation from the far-distant county mendment of the Judiciary Committee which of Lafayette amounted to one hundred and fif. provided that the law should not tike effect teen young men-who, as we learn from the Re- until after the next election. The effect of passpublican, "failed from a county which at one time contained but thirteen Whigs, but which can require many of the Legislatures to as emble, at now give a majority of one handred and fifty for HARRY OF THE WEST. They came in with music, and banners, and badges, and were received y the Whigs with a right hearty welcome."

INDIANA .- Tipprcance Battle Ground.

There was another immense meeting held on the old Battle Ground of Tippecanoe on the 29th of May, similar to that of 1839. Squadrons of Whige poured in from every direction, until, in the language of the Indiana Free Press, "there

Hon. RICHARD W. THOMPSON, former member speeches, and the enthusiasm was equal to that of 1840. The Whigs are great for Conventions We hope they will remember that the ballot-box is the important point of rendezvous.

CLAY CLUB.

At a meeting of the Central Clay Club, at the

Resolved, That we consider the question of the Annexation of Texas as not involved in the souri. He thanked the Senate; and strongsed true is ues that now divide the two great parties of his sense of private obligations, and proceeded the country, and that any endeavor to mingle it to discharge, he said, a public daty. He meant That we have full confidence in the patriotism of leave the subject to him and his constitutional advisers, governed by the deliberate judgment and authority of the American people-well satisfied that they can manage it advantageously to the term "Neophytes" as used by Me Ben for the honor and interest of the country.

ington, Gallaber, and Hunter, and the Club ad- though, probably, not so meant. He van ourned, full of enthusiasm and inspired by just and reasonable hopes of success in the coming On motion of John S. Gallaher, it was resolved

ncetings of the Club. The next meeting will be on Saturday the 29th W. C. WORTHINGTON, President. H. N. GALLAHER, Secretary.

Benton is now read out of the party, and

CONGRESS.

In the Seast, On Treeden the 11th, Mr. Mc-Duffie's Resolution for the Annexation of Texas was laid on the table-aves 27, noes 19 . In the House, after the reading of the President's Message in the surject of Texas, and an order to print and refer the comment Mr. Adams then asked leave to offer the fol lowing Resolution, which was read fortinforma

was not in order, but, being appealed to by Mr White, changed his decision.

Mr. Adams then presented according Constitution of the U. S. his Resolution las fol-Resolved, That the power of declaring war is

United States. Resolved. That any attempt to bring his counsent of the Segate, is a flagrant violation of the powers belonging to Congress, and will require being sufficient, and objection being made, of them all their Constitutional authority to vindicate their lawful powers.

The year and nays were called, upon the me tion to suspend, and by a party vote, marly, the stated that of Mr. Walworth in its place House refused to suspend the Rules syes 78, on the table.- Nat. Int. of Tuesday. noes 108.

In the course of the day, the President of the United States sent in a Message, placing his veto upon the Eastern Harbor bill, and his appro val of the bal for the improvement of Western Harbors. (Se another column.) The question was taken, after some debate

"Shall the bill pass, not withstanding the objecof the Executive which would enable you to act with full light on the subject, if you should deem it proper to take any The Navy Fension bill was passed.

On Wednesday, af er the despacth of other bi siness, the Senate went into Executive ression. It is unerstood that many nominatices of the President were rejected. In the House, the bill in favor of Mrt. Reeside

(widow of the great mail contractor) tras pass The House refused to act on the pessage bills On Thursday, in the Senate, Mr. Berton's bill on the subject of Texas was disposed of as no-

ticed by the National Intelligencer. We rive the ayes and noes on the motion to lev the bill YEAS .- Messrs Archer, Barrow, Late, The Widow's Pension Bill has passed both yard, Berrien, Choate, Clayton, Cratengen, Day- This act does not extend the charters be Houses of Congress, we believe, unless there is ton, Evans, Francis, Hannegan, Hender and Hunt yound their present term, (which ends of ington, Jamagin, Johnson, Merricks,

Bagby, Benton, Buchanan, Coloniti. Fairfied,

On Friday in the Senate, the Navy: Pension

Some discussion took place on the bill to make choice of President and Vice President on one Mr. Berrien explained and defended the a-

ing the ball without the amendment would be to a great expense to the State Governments ayes 26, nocs 25.

he Naval Committee. The Sanate disagreed with the House as to the entire abolition of the Spirit Ration, and by a vote of 24 to 16 rejected the amendment of Mr. Hale. As the law now stands the sailor may commute for his 'grog." The Senate also disagreed with the lines, as to corporal punishment, and thus presented the

law as it is. The bill was sent to the House the port of New York was rejected. with the amendments. A great number of other bills were p In the House, the Indian appropria vas amended and sent to the Senate.

A bill was: passed making the Terri owa a State. On Saturday, the Senate met at 10 o'ch, and Mr. Benton introduced a joint resolution, the

purpose of which he explained at som slength, prescribing a new mode of election for President and Vice President. Texas to the last.

Mr. Benton's bill for annexing Teas was called up and read, and

Mr. McDuffie rose and addressed the reply to the speech from the Senator for to confine himself to a reply to the Senate Missouri who had introduced a bill to support of the bill to an attack upon the desance Treaty. Why was this-did the ghirt kerm him more than the living object? He referred ton, in application to those who differed from Addresses were delivered by Messrs. Worth- him in reference to the Treaty, as effective the President's conduct in sending the Trenty to the other House, and said there could be no more selema form of urging about the laptera. that the Ladies be invited to attend the future tion of Texas than by a j int resolution plasing Congress, and receiving the sanction of the President - Referring to a firmer position of the Senstor from Missiouri, as "solitary and aline," he asked where he now was in respect to the De-The "Simon Pures" complain that but mocratic party, whose papers had the flag of was the time?

Harrison in 1840-and that such an ins is in its nature hostile to our institutions jurious to the public interests.

After an ineffectual motion to lay the on the table, the vote was taken, and the lutions passed-ayes 108, noes 68. We cannot follow the House throughout nultifarious and confused proceedings.

In the Senate, yesterday, it is unde stood that the nomination of CALSE CURH-ING, to be Envoy Extroordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to China, not before acted upon, was taken up and confirmed. The nomination of John G. CLEMSON. (son-in-law to Mr. Calhous,) of Philadel-

phia, to be Charge d' Affaires to Belgium, was confirmed. The President is understood to have withdrawn from nomination for Justice of expressly and exclusively delegated by the pent the Supreme Court the name of Mr. ple of this Government to the Congress of the WALWORTH (then lying on the table) and submitted that of JOHN C. SPENCER A single objection to acting on any nomination made on the last day of the session be acted upon. The Procident then with. drew the name of Mr. S. ncer, and rein-

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ADJOURNMENT OF CONGRESS. The two Houses of Congress closed heir sittings by adjournment soon after he noon of yesterday; and the Membera of both Houses, before this paper reaches the bands of even our nearest seaders, will have dispersed North, East, South and West.

Notwithstanding the very short space of time allotted to the two Houses for business yesterday, scarcely exceeding two hours, several bills were paised, and a considerable number, after being signed by the presiding officers in the presence of each House, were approved and signed by the President of the United States, who attended at the Capitol for the convenience of despatching them.

Among the bills passed yesterday mornng was a bill to extend for five years the pensions to the surviving willows of Revolutionary soldiers.

Among those also was & bill entitle 'An act for the benefit of stockholders of certain Banks of the District of Columbia. Miller, the 4th of next month.) but it secures th Morehead, Pearce, Porter, Rives, Simpons, Up- stockholders against loss of judgment &c . which without some provision of the sort, it is supposed, would have been incu red. The act recognises the right of the

told him, "Go Home, d-n you, where you Seven Senators absent-namely Missrs. which course will, we presume, be resort their business in the hands of trustee ters run out .- Nat. Int. Tuesday. The Texas Question -It appears th

no report was made on Saturday by the House from the Senate on the Texas question It is understood that a majority of that committee is decidedly opposed to bill from the House was passed, without amend- any action on the subject .- Bott. Amer.

APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT, By and with the advice and consent of the Senate. George M. Bibb, of Kentucky, to be S-cretary of the Treasury.

James D. Hallyburton, of Virginia, to be Judge of the Eastern District of Vir-John Branch, of North Carolina, to be

Governor of the territory of Florida, from 11th August, 1844, vice R. K. Call. The bill was eventually laid on the pable - whose commission will then have expired. Nathaniel P. Tallmadge, of New York, The Naval appropriation Bill was next brought to be Governor of the Territory of Wisbefore the Senate upon amendments moved by consin, from the 13th September next, vice J. G. Doty, whose commission will then expire.

> Lemuel Williams, or Massachusette has been confirmed by the Senate as Colect. or of the Port of Boston, and the noming tion of Charles G. Ferris as Collector of

> The Madisocian of the 13th inst. an nounces that FRENCH FOREST, Esq. now a Commander, has been appointed Captain in the Navy, vice ED. R. SHUBRICK deceased.

> The same paper states that Mr. Thom. AS E. TILDEN, nominated as Naval Officer for the port of Baltimore, was rejected by the Senate on the 11th instant The United States Senate has confirm. ed the nomination of FRANCIS J. GRUND,

> Esq., as Consul for Antwerp. The nominations of Mr. King of Pennsylvagia, and Mr. Walworth of New York, as Judges of the Supreme Coult, were laid upon the table on Saturday.

For the information of our readers, and to counteract the rumors put in circulation by the enemies of the President, and by some of his pretended "good friends," that he intended to withdraw from the contest, we are enabled to say that no such intention is entertained .- Mudisonian Early Delivery - On Thursday, Thomas

Mann Randolph, Esq. of Tuckahon, deliv-

ered, at the Gallego Mills of Richmond, 250 bushels wheat, [a part of his crop,] of very superior quality, weighing 64 lbs. 4 oz. to the bushel. No price yet fixed. Richmond Whig. KICKING OUT OF THE TRACES. The Philadelphia Mercury give the proceedings of a 'large and respectable meeting of the Democratic citizens of the dis-

trict of Kensington," held at the house of a few years ago, when the Senate jour- "Pelk and Texas," with Mr. Polk's letter for widow Bringhart, on Monday, the 10th nals are referred to, they find nothing but commediate annexation" and that of General instant, at which Theodore Phillips report Dallas and the Bank against Benton and Jackson's, proclaiming that "now or sever" ed a series of resolutions, from which w quote the following:

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ks that it take Mr. e more a tha " a TAE MARKETS.

Office of the Baltimore American, ? June 17, 5 P. M. CATTLE. There were 287 head of Beef der, which I will dispose of on liberal terms. Cattle offered for sale at the Scales this morning.

Call and see, two doors west of the Bank.

THOMAS RAWLINS. on the hoof, which is equal to \$3 a \$4,75 net. Of the balance that were offered 92 were driven rth, and 57 left over.

FLOUR -The market for Howard Street or continues very dull, and no transactions orthy of note have taken place to-day. Holders fresh ground parcels of good mixed brands

June 25

S S ALLEMONG.

If resh ground parcels of good mixed brands ask §4 50, and lots not so recently manufactural at editing and the second parcels of Maryland Wheets and at §4.374. The receipt price is an appear to be entirely suspended. On Saturday a load of very good Penna, red was sold at §6 sper gallon, with a considerable reduction in 27 a 29 cts. A load of 4000 bushels very superior Penna. Onto was sold to-day at \$2 cts.

PROVISIONS.—Bacon is in fair request. We note a sale of 1300 good Western Hams to-day for shipment at 5 cts. Strictly prime assisted and considerable reduction in fair request. We note a sale of 1300 good Western Hams to-day for shipment at 5 cts. Strictly prime assisted and and considerable reduction in fair request. We note a sale of 1300 good western Hams to-day for shipment at 5 cts. Strictly prime assisted and and considerable reduction in fair request. We note a sale of 1300 good western Hams to-day for shipment at 5 cts. Strictly prime assisted and and the lot of E. M. Aisquish and C. W. Aisquish, beginning at a point in the line of C. W. Aisquish, beginning at a point in the line of Call, Moreocc, and Kip Boots, fine and form and all arge assort. The subscriber has on hand a large assort. The subscriber has on hand a large assort. The subscriber has an apparent and complete the specimens.

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A Good Subscriber of Hamilton Jefferson, decreased, in a considerable reduction in the line of Call and the lot of E. M. Aisquish and C. W. Aisquish, beginning at a point in ranges very widely according to size and quality.
We quote sir to strictly prime western at 4 to 7
cts. Baltimore cured Bacon is held at the highest rates named above for Western. WHISKEY .- Demand limited. We quote

L. L. Stevenson, Esq., of Staunton.

On the evening of the 8th inst., by the Rev. Joseph D. Tyler, Mr. Jon Tunnen, Teacher in the Mute department of the Virginia Institution, to Miss Mary James—both mutes.

In Hillsborough on the 15th inst. by the Rev. A Conv.—Thate Wm. Wicks, Mr. WILLIAM K. WICKS of Frederick county, Md., to Miss VIRGINIA A. WHITE,

of Londonn county, Va. On Wednesday evening the 12th instant, by the Rev. Alexander Jones, Mr. George R. Ever-ETT, to Miss Julia Renecca Duke, daugh er of that I have appointed Friday, the 19th day of next

[A share of the wedding favors, neatly done up with flowers, assured the printers of kind resembrances on the occasion. In return, we tender our congratulations, hoping the happy pair may have many years of true felicity, and that their hearts may never be touched by the

DIED.

In this town, on Wednesday morning last, HELEN MADORA, daughter of James H and Mary Kiningham, aged two months and 26

At Washington City, on the 10th inst., WAL-TER LEE, infant son and only child of Daniel

In Tallahassee, Florida, on Tuesday, the 4th day of June, of Consumption, Mr. SILAS H. Courtney, formerly of Virginia, in the 44th On Monday morning last, af er a lingering ill-Van Hurst of Kentucky, and daughter of Mr.

John Moore, sen. of this county, it the 31th year

A Tribute of Respect to the Hemory of Mrs. CATHARINE HURST.

With no ordinary emotions, do we attempt to rear this frail memorial to the cherished memory of one, who was the object of unmingled love and admiration by a large circle of affectionate relatives and friends. There is, however, a bloom and freshness shout such offerings that should make them sacred. If there be a spot on earth where the heart's impuland elevated, had won the esteem of all who knew say, that in her all these dear relations were most cessary papers and evidence tenderly and beautifully blended. It was in the social and domestic circles, that this lovely woman could only be seen to attract respect and admiration; mild and unassuming, benignity was seen in every look, and that serenity of deportment that shines so effulgent in the most pure and interesting of her sex. But how impotent are affection and friendship, prosperity and all earthly considerations, to avert the common destiny, or the leading ills of humanity.— To know that the bitterest tear shed over her grave, was the spontaneous offering of hearts hallowed with the recollections of her many virtues, as a christian, a sincere friend, a kind and benevolent neighbor, a tender and affectionate sister, and daughter—is the proud epitaph inscribed to her me-

Her virtues will long live in the cherished memory of the bleeding hearts, and the generous sympa-thics of her relatives and friends, and truly may the following lines be spoken of her :

Lamented most by those who knew thee best,
AMTCUS.

At Madison Court House, Virginia, on th 12th of May, 1844, Mrs. Ann Lamon, widow of Mr. John Lamon, formerly of Charlestown, in the 70th year of her age.

Mrs. Lamon was born in Ireland. She came to this country in 1796, and settled in Charlesto t town, Jefferson County, Va. After the death of her husband, she removed to this place .-When she embraced religion, we cannot deter-Church when she came to this country, and continued a consistent and faithful member while permitted to retain her reasoning faculties, and permitted to retain her reasoning faculties, and listrators of the Church when she came to this country, and continued a consistent and faithful member while any account of any other sums the from the administrator of the church and any account of any other sums the from the administrator of the church and the country merchants we say, call and look are the subjects of charge to the administrator—and the said Commissioner is further directed to take any account of any other sums the from the administrator of the church are the subjects of charge to the administrator—and the said Commissioner is further directed to take any account of any other sums the from the administrator of the church are the subjects of charge to the administrator—and the said Commissioner is further directed to take any account of any other sums the first property of the church are the subjects of charge to the subjects of charge to the said Commissioner is further directed to take any account of any other sums the said Commissioner is further directed to take any account of any other sums the first property of the piece fower than the said Commissioner is further directed to take any account of any other sums the first property of the piece fower than the said Commissioner is further directed to take any account of any other sums the first property of the piece fower than the said Commissioner is further directed to take any account of any other sums the first property of the piece fower than the said Commissioner is further directed to take any account of any other sums the first property of the commissioner is further directed to take any account of the commissioner is further directed to take any account of the commissioner is further directed to take any account of the commissioner is further directed to take any account of the commissioner is further directed to take any account of the commissio was favored with the privileges of the Church. Soon after the death of her husband, it was dis-

covered (so great was the distress occasioned by that afflictive dispensation of Providence) that her mind was failing, and it continued to give way until her soul was released from its tene. meat of clay and took its flight into the world of spirits. Her friends mourn, but not as those who have no hope, for they expect to meet her in the world of glory, where "the weary are forever at rest." Madison C. H.

Notices.

TEMPERANCE. We observe a notice that Col. Wallace, a formed Drunkard and member of the Philalobia Bar for more than 20 years, has the foldering appointments for Lectures :

Haltown 20-Charlestown 21-Smithfield 22 egyun 23-Elk Branch 24-Shepherdstown 25-Krneysville 26-Martinsburg 27-Wil-

A colection will be taken up to bear his ex-Piscopa Church in Jefferson Circuit, will be eld in the Church at Charlestown, on 22d and

CLAY CLUB.

HARDIN, of Illinois, and the Hon.

CK, of Ohio, will also be present.

Club. The problec are invited.

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of the School Commissioner Il stend on the 4th Saturday talown, for the purpose of June 13.

RECEIVED CARONI, BEARD & CO.

Leather.

HAVE on hand a lot of apperior Sole, Up-Sheep skins tanned and finished in the best or-

Patent Rifles and Hollow Castings. SIX dozen Patent Rifles, Pots, Ovens, Skillets, Griddles Broilers, Extra Lids, &c. For sale cheap by

Abraham Isler, George Isler, Thomas Briscoe,

WHISKEY.—Demand limited. We quote had at 22 cts and bhis at 23 cts, nominal.

IN CHANCERT.

On Thursday evening the 13th inst., by the Rev. J. Plotner, Mr. David Avis to Miss Ellen On Thursday evening the 6th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Castleman, Rodert Potterpield Kinney, Eq., to Miss Isabella Ann, daughter of L. L. Stevenson, Eq., of Staunton.

On the evening of the 8th inst., by the Rev. Joseph D. Tyler, Mr. Lord Mr. David Avis to Miss., by the Rev. Joseph D. Tyler, Mr. Lord Mr. David Avis to Miss., by the Rev. Mr. Castleman, Rodert Potterpield Kinney, and this cause each on to be heard on the papers formerly read and the said answer, and was argued by counsult. On constitution whereand the orders or decrees heretofore made in this cause alled with the vall of the bouse to the first corner of the porch, thence by a line partial with the vall of the store house to Washington Street, there to the orders or decrees heretofore made in this cause be set and contained and that a Commissible of this Court dose the defendant, A. Joseph D. Tyler, Mr. Lord Mr.

R. T. BROWN, Clerk.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE. Charlestown, June 15th, 1844. The parties to the above suit are Screby notified, month, (July) for the purpose of execution of the above recited order of Court, on which day by 10 o'clock, A. M., they are required

Jacob Crowl and others,

AGAINST

said report and it being represented to the secure the after payments. Court that there are other claims against the estate of Jacob Crowl, deceased, not yet audited -Commissioner Worthington is hereby directed to take a further account of the claims Consumption, Consumption. ness, Mrs. Catharine Hurst, widow of the late against the said deceased, and report to this Court, in order to a final decree, stating all matters specially, by himself deemed pertinent, or which may be required to be so stated by any of the parties. A copy of extract from decree.

> Teste, ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk.

Commissioner's Office, Charlestown, June 186, 1844. The parties to the above mentioned suit, as ses may be innocently followed, it is beside the grave well as those having claimy against Jacob f one, who with a spirit the most pure, generous Ccowl, deceased, not yet audited, are hereby notified that I shall attend at my office aforesaid, her. It is the legacy of one endowed with the superior of the legacy of one endowed with the superior of the legacy of woman. By the death of the purpose of executing the above recited or-der of Court, when and where, by 10 o clock, ties have been dissolved -- and it is not too much to A. M., they are requested to attend with the ne-R. WORTHINGTON, Comm. June 20, 1844.

and Chancery, for Jefferson County, June 5th, 1844, Joseph E. Lane,

AGLINST Alexander R. Boteler, Adm'r of Henry Boteler, dec'd, who was Adm'r of Ann F. Boteler, all other preparations from this valuable tree dec'd, (Adm'x of James S Lane, dec'd.) and are fictitious and counterfeit. Prepared only by as Adm'r de bonis non of the said Ann F. delphia. dec'd, and others,

Reflection long shall hover o'er thy urn,
And faithful friendship, boast the power to mourn;
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A copy of extract, ROBERT T. PROWN, Clerk.

COMMISSIONER'S DEFICE, Charlestown, June 18th, 1844. The parties interested in the above recited order of the Court, will please take regice that I shall attend at my office, aforesaid, on Saturkay the 20th day of next month (July), at its o'clock. A. M., to enter upon the daties required by said order of Court, end shall adjourn from day to fix, until my report shall be completed—when and here they are requested to attend, with the recessary statements, evidence and papers, connected with the aforesaid case.

R. WORTHINGTON, Comm.

IN the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery, for Jefferson County, June 5th, 1844, Isaac H. Strider and others,

AGAINS John Strider, Ex'r of Christians Strider, dec'd,

O'N motion of the defendant John Strider, and for good cause shown the report of Master Commissioner Worthington returned in this easise, on the 18th day of May, 1844, is recom-AT HARPERS-FERRY.

It meeting will be held at Carrell's tions to execute the order of reference of lune thanks will be made by Charles May 18th, 1844; had not begin made —and report of May 18th, 1844; had not begin made —and report

> COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE,) Charlestonn, June 15, 1844. Charlesto an, June 13, 1844.)
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> The parties interested of the above suit, will please take notice, that I deat attend at my office, aforesaid, on Saturday the 20th day of next should be executing the above order of Court, when and where, by 10 o'clock. A. M. two-are required to attend, with air additional papers, orterent of very connected with the accounts directed to be selected.
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> R. WORTHANGTON, Comm. DLBR: June 20, 1344:

PUBLIC SALE

DURSUANT to a decree of the Coronit Su perior Court of Law and Chargery for Jufferson County, in a suit therein printing, it which Richard Duffield and others are stantiffs, and Maria E. Jufferson and others are stantiffs, and Maria E. Jufferson and others are idelendants, pronounced on the 5th day of Jurie, 1844, the subscriber thereby appointed a Comprissioner for the purpose, will sell to the legislat bitter at public auction, before the front door of the Court house of said county, on the term bereafter set forth, on Friday the 19th any of the

Henry D. Garnhart, and John Downey, running Northward parallel with the Wester this place, warranted.

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The terms of sale are, one-third in Cash, and the residue on a credit of nine and eighteen months, equal payments; to be secured bonds, and deeds of trust on the premises sold EDWARD E. COOKE, Comin' June 20, 1844.

ARK MILLS FOR SALE. NDER and by suthority of a deed of trust, executed by B. Ford and Daniel Sagler, to attend at my office, with the papers and evidence the undersigned, as trustees, will offer for sale, connected with the account directed, by the aforesaid decree, to be taken. I shall adjourn the case before the front door of the Court House of Jef-

ception, and was argued by counsel : On con- ments, without interest-Bond and personal se- ticles that I may be able to turn into money .w. C. WORTHINGTON, & Trustees.

June 20, 1844.

Dr. Swayne's Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry, for Coughs, Colds, Consumption, Difficulty of Breathing, Pain and Soreness of the Breast, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Bronchitisin short, all diseases that indicate or would be likely to lead to Consump-

tion; those who have used this medicine need not be told of its virtues; as a safe family medicine none has equalled it. Very pleaant in its taste, and from its strengthening prowhose nervous system has been impaired, tickling or raising in the throat, &c., to strengthen and clear the voice and

throat. Public Speakers have found it an admirable remedy. When Calomel has been too freely used, this medicine will prevent its evil effects and repair the Bifliary func-

Be cantious to ask for the original Doctor Swayne's Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry, as after her death, Adm'r de bonis non of James Dr. Swayne, whose office has been removed to

Boteler, and Adm'r de bosis non (since the grant Just received and for sale at my Drug Office, where he will be happy to wait upon death of Henry Boteler) of James S. Lane, Store, in Shepherdstown, a large supply of the those who may be disposed to patronize him -Defendants, genuine Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry. HENRY S. FORNEY. Shepherdstown, June 20 -6m.

Tyler and Annexation. HILE there is so much talk about Tyler and Texas, let it not be forgotten, that ions to a part of said report, was argued by counsel and Texas, let it not be forgotten, that ions to a part of said report, was argued by counsel we have, this day, annexed to our former stock ecommitted, to be reformed and restated, according of fashionable and cheap goods, a large assortto the written opinion of the Jadge of this Court | ment of Prints, Balzarines, Foulard Silks, Taand which were good and might with proper diliadministrator by the surviving partners of such firm, at such low prices as to remunerate persons for To Country Merchants we say, call and look

same goods can now be bought by the case in the eastern cities. A & G W HOLLAND. Harpers Ferry, June 20.

Liquors. FINE assortment of Brandy, Gin and A FINE assortment of Brandy, Gin and Wines, that I am selling at a small advance on invoice prices.

Groceries. AM now receiving and offer for sale, a fresh supply of Groceries, at very low prices. \$ GIBSON.

Harpers-Ferry, June 20, 1844. FRESH TURNIP SEED! FRESH lot of Winter Turnip Seed, rais A FRESH lot of White past received and for J H BELED & CO.

FOR SALE,

F immediate, application be made, a real, in a better manner and at as low prices as the comfortable and most conveniently arranged homemade work sold in the stores. RESIDENCE, in a pleasant and retired situa-June 13, 1844. Stirrup Iron.

with brass It is a heavy iron, with rollers - times. Call and examine it!

Elk Branch, June 13.

Buckskip Gloves TUST received a supply of Winchester made backshin Gloves, very superior for harvest, which I will sell very cheep.

Harpers-Ferry, June 13, 1-41.

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supplier style, by the above process, for two states culy.

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 &

mentioned fot and the lot of E. S. Alsquith and C. W. Alsquith, beginning at a point in the line of Calf, Morocco, and Kip Boots, fine and of Washington street fifteen feet West of the oarse Shoes of his own manufacturing, which rick Store house of said Aisquith's, thence house shoes of his own manufacturer in SAMUEL LOVER. Harpers-Ferry, June 13-3t.

Wanted.

T the Old Furnace-50,000 Bushels of Corn, 40,000 66 Wheat, 5,000 " - Oats, for which the cash will be paid on delivery. Yellow Corn is preferred.

Salt and Plaster always on hand and for sale. M H & V W MOORE. Feb 29, 1844-CASH FOR NEGROES.

age. Persons having likely servants to dispose attention. will do well to call on me at my residence, in Charlestown; and any communication in writing will be promptly attended to. WM. CROW. January 5, 1843 .-- if.

To my Customers at Elk Branch.

from time to time, until my report the completed.

June 20.

R. WORTHINGTON. Com.

On Monday the 15th day of July next,

the 20th instant, and will bring with me certain with one strong horse, or two light ones, will ing 351 acres, and being the Northwest corner of the 20th instant, and will bring with me certain with one strong horse, or two light ones, will of the larger tract now owned by said Back
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Terms of Sale.—One third of the price have Willis money in cash. The residue in two qual pays. Elizabeth Dillow. to my neighborhood to encourage a good and nips, beets, &c. John T. Cookus, Ex'r of Jacob Crowl, dec'd, and others,

In Chancery:

John T. Cookus, Ex'r of Jacob Crowl, dec'd, and affords a fair opportunity for persons of and affords a fair opportunity for persons of above valuable Mills, and rights to make the moderate means to make an investment, and believe all persons knowing me personally, or same, in the counties of Jefferson and Clarke.

John T. Cookus, Ex'r of Jacob Crowl, dec'd, and 90 days. The title tone well regulated store amongs them. I need not above valuable Mills, and rights to make the moderate means to make an investment, and believe all persons knowing me personally, or same, in the counties of Jefferson and Clarke. THE LEE, infant son and only child of Daniel and Helen Rowland, formerly of this county—
aged 4 months and 17 days.

On Monday last, Emma Hartman, infant and only daughter of Mr. A. P. Fitch, of Winchessonly dau sideration whereof the Court doth confirm the curity and a deed of trust on the premises to The last 17 years of my mercantile life have been exercised in this county, throughout which, I am proud to say, I have been prosperous, and I promise myself many more years at Elk Branch, and hope with equal success. WM. ANDERSON.

Elk Branch, June 8. CO-PARTNERSHIP

IN THE Tailoring Business.

HE subscribers respectfully inform the citizens of Charlestown and the adjacent country, that they have entered into a partner-Brown, (in the room lately occupied by George Wm Ranson, Esq., as a Law Office,) where they will always be prepared to execute in the neatest and most fashionable style, all articles in Wm Ranson, Esq. as a Law Office,) where they est and most fashionable style, all articles in and mark cost. their line of business.

The Spring and Summer Pushions for 1844 will be regularly received every quarter, thus enabling us to serve our customers with the very latest styles at all times. Country Produce will be taken at all times in exchange for work. J. T. COWLEY.

B. F. SHOPE.

Charlestown, April 4, 1844. REMOVAE.

"HANDS OFF! Touch it Lightly!" Huzza for Fashion H. KININGHAM respectfully informs his friends and customers that he has remov-S. Lane, dec'd, and the said Alex. R Boteler, N W corner of Eighth and Race streets, Phila- ed his shop to the Old Tailoring Stand of F. S. Bogue, deceased, next door to the Free Press He begs leave to return his sincere thanks for the very liberal patronage he has been the recipient of, and pledges himself to renewed exerions to merit a continuance.

From long experience in business, and the general satisfaction he has rendered so far, he can with safety insure a neat fit, and perfect satisfaction to those who may be pleased to patron-

Having made ample arrangements to be proided with the FASHIONS as they are regularly issued, he can promise the very " TIP OF THE FASHION "

nade, and is thus enabled to say that the nost fastidious will be served to order by giving 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.

Br PCountry Produce will be taken at al ines in exchange for work, at cash prices.

BRIEF FA ZOOS CHEAPER THAN EVER.

Boots & Shoes. THE undersigned respectfully informs his friends and customers that he continues at his Old Stand, next door East of Carter's Hotel, where will be constantly kept on hand, or made to order at the shortest notice, every description of BOOTS and SHOES, manufactured gainst the position of-

of the best materials, and by experienced work My prices will in no instance exceed those of and a certificate thereof, on the 1st day of Octoany other manufactory in the place-nor indeed | ber next. those sold in Stores. My Boots shall be manufactured as cheap as the cheapest, and the public may rest assured that the work shall be done

John Strider, Ex'r of Christiana Strider, dec d, and as Adm'r with the will annexed of Isaac and as Adm'r with the will annexed of Isaac strider, dec'd, and as committee of Thomas Strider, since dec'd, and in his own right, and Defendants, others.

IN CHANCERY.

RESIDENCE, in a pleasant and resited situation in Charlestown, with all accessary outbuildings. The lot is large, and abundantly supplied with fruit trees, shrubbery, &c. It will be sold at a very reduced price, and payments can be made to suit the convenience of any one who in beauty and better made than those manufactured in the cities. I will sell them at reduced The LADIES are particularly invited to call may desire to purchase. Inquire at this Office. Jured 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 OST, in the Richwoods near Robert W. do well to call and leave their measures. The Baylor's, a Patent Stierup Iron, plated Morocco is of a quality that cannot be had at all

With brass It is a heavy iron, with rollers—
A fair reward will be given for its return to the Free Press Office.

June 13.

Bar Iron, &c.

I HAVE for sale, a large lot of Iron at 5c per pound, cash. Shear, English, Blister, and American Steel, at reduced prices. Grain Cradeles, Imported Waldron Grain & Grass Scytnes, Whotstones, Rifes, &c.

WM. ANDERSON.

Limes. Call and examine it!

I would embrace this opportunity of tendering of tendering my thanks to my friends and customers in Smithfield, and would inform them that I design to that place, for the purpose of taking MEASURES, on every Thursday, Virginia. Neighboring Lodges, Shepherdstown, William Month and Lodges and Shepherdstown, North and Advisor and All Reverses and All Reverses

Charlestown, April 4, 1844. 20,000 Feet Lumber, NROM 1 inch to 21 in size—for eale low, by ROBERT RUSSELL Harpers-Ferry, June 13 - 31. ACON—Hog round, for sale by .

May 39. T. C. SIGAFOOSE.

Hardware Store. UST recaived, at the sid W. Rawlins, a small stock of G. J. Jepanned Ware,

Together with a rise part, is Tin-ware on hand, consists, in part, as Tin-ware on Grain and grass selves, sneaths, scythe son. Rifles, grain and haplores, shovels, spakes, Long and short tracquad halter chains, Broad axes, kand ex a, hatchets, Sawsers,
Drawing-knives, turner and socious hitla
Augers, bruces article, pisses.
Gimblets as norse rasps, locas hinges screws,

Place English plister, and country blister steel, Strap-iron, kulves and forks, carvers and steels, Rezors & stross, Rodgers' superior pen-knives. Pruning-knives, white-wash, paint, shoe and other hrushes, Curry-combs, pards, shoe thread, pegs, bristles, Knives, pincers, awls, awl handles, And an assortment of kit and ket files,

will remain in the County for eight or ten days,& will in that time attend to repairing Pianos. He is happy to find that the new Pianos from the firm, sold in this County, have given entire satisfaction, and will stand a comparison with any WILL at all times give the highest prices ever made in this country or any other. in CASH, for likely young NEGROES, of Orders for repairing, left at the Free P Orders for repairing, left at the Free Press Ofboth sexes, from ten to twenty-five years of fice or at Mr. Carter's Hotel, will receive prompt June 13.

> The Farmer's Vegetable Grinder,

CAST IRON HORSE MILL, patented by Justin Ware, of Ohio, designed for grindfor economy, simplicity, and perfect adaptation A Valuable parcel of Land. | Elizabeth She ing corn on the cob, corn meal, &c &c., which, HIS day, I start for Baltimore, and will return (good luck attending me) on Thursday mended to the attention of farmers. This Mill, doah river, in the county of Jefferson, centain Hugh Gilesce

Charlestown, June 13-41. Lawrence B. Washington.

Attorney and Counsellor at Law. Wil.L act as agent for persons who have Lands in the Virginia Military District in Ohio, and will attend to the payment of taxes, and the investigation of claims on said lands and to the prosecution and defence of suits in the Circuit Court of the United States for Ohio, and in the State Courts of that State, where the just returned from the East, and am no popen- Mrs Mercer . do

snip in the TAILORING BUSINESS, and opened | Jefferson county, Virginia, in reference to the | fashionable and substantial make. To those | william Whitlow and wife, in hands of that are in wast I say to them they are lucky. April 18, 1844-3m

Encourage Home Manufac-

MATTRESS MAKING. THE undersigned desires to return his I thanks to the public for the liberal encouragement extended to him in his business for many years past, and to assure them that he will continue his best efforts to please his customers. The better to enable him to do this he has reduced his prices considerably; and has now on hand and will constantly keep, Curled Hair Mattresses, Shuck and Cotton do., Shuck do. alone, of every size, Church Cushions, Crib Mattresses, and Wagoner's Beds, also supplied has removed his Shop next door to his Esidence, Mrs Waetstone, levied in hands of Wm on good terms Mattresses, &c., repaired at on Main Street, immediately opposit Mr. C. short notice, on very reasonable terms—and all W. Aisquith's store, where he will be grappy to orders executed faithfully and promptly. Long experience enables the undersigned to present his work with confidence, as being in all respects equal to any manufactured in the United States. JEREMIAH BOWLING. Winchester, April 4-3m.

COAL, COAL. JUST received and for sale at Duffield's De- Sheet Iron as heretofore.

pot, a let of the best COAL for smithing On hand and for sale a ever brought into the county. It is the same coal which is used in all the Machine Shops of Tin ware, warranted of best quality 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 Balting produce I will give Baltimore price, deducting

freight and commissions .- Give me a shake. ALFRED DUFFIELD. May 16, 1844. 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, Iron, Steel and Castings, &c. All of which we invite our customers and the ublic generally to call and examine B. T. TOWNER & CO. Shepherdsjown, June 6.

District Court Of the United States for the Western District of Virginia, at Staunton. IN BANKRUPTCY.

ATOTICE to the creditors and all others concerned in interest to show causeda-No. 100 - Archibald M Kitzmiller, of Jefferson County, for a discharge from a'l his debts Teste, NICHO K. TROUT, D' Clerk

MASONIC.

OUNT NESO LODGE, NO. 91, of Free

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

Shepherdstown, Moy 23, 1844.

Catharine Schofeld, Preat and Daniel & der and officers, Defendants Find Daniel

GE VILLABLE PROPERTY known by the Job Situate Will He Mills. The Property co. 95 AURER Wost of it radicable at SARD.

ing House, and other divisions freck Dw house, and necessary loses and radidage.

A MILL well built
4 stories bigh, new machinery Brick, And in short, a general assortment of articles in the above line, all of which will be sold cheep, and very low for the cash.

Also on hand, 4 or 500 feet very superior Tin Spouting, which will be pat up on the shortest notice.

Call and see for yourselves.

A stories high, new machinery Brick, capable of manufacturing 125 bl order sold or the cash.

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Charlestown, June 13.

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Immediate possession to be given.

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BY virtue of a Deed of Trust, and a Section Good Beckwh & Co Councery for the county of Jefferson, respectful John F Deer lake on the 31st Pay of October, 1343 in a tertain Sebastial. house, plaintiff, and James Koper, delendate, Thomas Carphini the undersigned, the surviving trustee in said John G Wikkell deed of trust, will proceed to sell, at public age. Martin Grace tion, to the highest bidder, at Carter's Hatelon Hillary Allion Charlestown, on Friday the 12thday of July nest; Dr John J Janney

money in cash The residue in two qualifies | Elizabeth Dillow | Gold | Miss Busers | Mrs Newman, and a Fanning Staid. Sale to take place at 12 o'clock. 11. | Mrs Newman, and a Fanning Staid. Sale to take place at 12 o'clock. 11. | Mrs Verner in hands of Jacob Line, ANDREW HUNTER

Surviving Truce HARPERS-PERRY BOOT. SEOR

EEOTE TAE S. W. Corner Shenandoch& High Speeds. NEW AND EXTENSIVE STOCK | Elias Shope's children FOR SUMMER WEAR.

interests of the holders of those Lands may be ing the most extensive and general assertment W O Macoughtry, house rent for Mrs. involved.

The Holders of those Lands may be of BOOTS, SHOES HATS, and CAPS, every kind and quality now worn, of the most paid quarterly

We of Macoughtry, house cent for Mrs.

Of BOOTS, SHOES HATS, and CAPS, every kind and quality now worn, of the most paid quarterly for I can sell them goods in my line theaper Mrs McFillen do do de to examine and price my goods. For the live- David Lowry, use of G W Sappinglos, ral encouragement I have required since my ful a-know edgements, and hope by attention to business the cheapness of my goods, and a desire to please, to continue to receives a libe-

ral share of patronage.

ARNOLD S. STEPHENS. Harpers-Ferry, June 13, 1514. TIN & SHEET INGY

MANUFACTORY HE subscriber respectfully informs his Mrs Shuck friends and the public generall that he Susan Taylor wait on all of his old customers and as many Michael Walsh new ones as may be disposed to patro ize him. Lucy Davis He returns his thanks for the hearty support | Amanda McKinny, use of William he has received, and hopes by attention to business still to receive their favors. He will be prepared at all times to hake and put up, at the shortest notice, SPOUTENG in a uperior manner. All kinds of works done in On hand and for sale a good associment of

June 13. F W. RAWLINS. In Six Prizes of 10,000.

Alexandria Lottery, CLASS No. 22, FOR 1844. To lie drawn at Alexandria, D.C., On S.1TURDAY the 22d of JUNE, 1844. BRILLIANT SCHEME! 6 Prizes of 10,000 Dollars 3,500 do 1 do 2 340 do do 1.000 do 25 do 400 do 53 do 200 200 30 100 do 500 do

8:0. &c. " Whole Tickets \$10-Hales \$5-Quarters \$2,50-Eighths \$1,75

ALEXANDRIA LOTTERY CLASS. No. 23, for 1844.

To be drawn at Alexandria, La C. On SATURDAY the 20th of JUNES, 1844. SCHEME. I Prize of 30,000 Dollars 10,000 Della S 5,690 Dolla 3 2 000 Dolla 2 1.500 Dolla 3 1.000 Dolla 3 500 Dollass 300 Dillags

&c. &c. &c. Tickels \$10-Halves 65-Quefter \$21 For Tickets and Shares, or Certificales Physicians in District No. 3, at a salary of \$30 of Packages in the above Splishin Lot- each feries; -nddress J. G. GREGORY & CO.,

WASHINGTON CITY. Minies for sale FRE subscriber has for sale, two Multis, well broke to harness, which he will sell to for cash or exchange them for good due haper. SOLUMON A TALEY.
Shepheldstown, May 16 7844—4.

Farmers, Attention! The undersigned has supplied imself with a love elegant tierber for GRALY CRA-DLES and is now prepared to fix interes out for "clear work" the coming hardest. Those who wish Cradles made or repared will do well to seed in their orders early so that there may be no disappointment when the hard sea strict.

Charlestown, May 23.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE VERSEERS of the POOR F JEFFERSON COUNTY, at the Amile Meeting, first Monday in June, 1944.

PRESENT. -William McCoy, Hugh All'ceo, and

PARISE EUY iff of Jefferson Course o Warm H Griggs, Super felimes, a

De John wynolds salary physicist \$255 Districted 1 Or Vincon Butler Dr William Burnett salary physician id 10 0

Terms of sale as prescribed by the degrees Patrick Drukell do

John McEndree William H Grigg

2 50 5 00 24 00 John Cook, in hads of Thomas H. paid quarterly Mrs Jackson sacob Snyder, in hands of Thomas Hes-Maria Hetchinson & mother, in hand of W Butler, paid queterly Rachel Lott, in hands of tames Wysong paid quarterly Ann Crane and children do Mrs Weimer do

James A lison Mre Zombro, in hands of W C Macoughtry, paid quarterly ... Mrs Mercer ... do do 12 00 paid quarterly Hammond, paid quarterly

Richard Larue do do George Hughes do do Mrs Stidman, levied in hands of Fugh Gillecce, paid quarterly John Pierce, do do do Levy granted but refused Mrs Shewbridge, levied in the bands of John G Wilson, paid quarterly Mrs Yeamans do do Mrs Shuck do do 25 00 McCoy, paid quarterly Mrs Byrd and daughter do do do do do do do

5 00 McCoy, amount account Dr W R Raum, account 51,971 26 To a depositum in Sheriff's hands \$2,818 40

By 4336 Tithables at 65 cents \$2,818 46 Ordered, That George B. Berll, Esq., stand credited as follows :-1842. Dec 8. By amount paid Wm Cameron \$115 50 Jan 5 By 10 bushels potatoes 33c Jan 19. By amount paid Joseph Grantham 8 40. do Aaron E Ocem 2 50

Feb 19.

Do

Same 1843-65 del. at 75c

linguents at 70c

Depositum of 1841

John H. McEndree, dep. 1811 -- 2 de-

do Wm S.Lock June 3. Do do 11 members of Ordered, That he stand charged as follows : To amount received of George Duke, Dec II. Do do H L Gallaber Settlement of Depositum of 1843. Geo W Sappington, deputy sherifi for 1843-221 delinquents a 75c John R Flagg, dep. for 1842-6 deliaquents 65c Same 1843-63 del. at 75: Thomas Rutherford, dep. 1842-12 delinquents at 65

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Same 1842-11 del. at 65c. 7 15, same 1843-126 del. at 75a 94 50 \$376 50 By G per cent comm on \$1,835 50 170 01 By balance due of depositum of 1343 494 57

Dr. Butler and Dr. Reynolds to appointed Physicians in District No. 1, for the ensuing Dr Burnett and Dr. Straich applied Physiat a salary of \$40 each.
Dr. Nelson and Dr. Macong atry re-appointed Dr. Marmion and Dr Stephenson te-appointed Physicians in District No 4, at the same

Twenty-four whites and one black have re-ceived assistance in the Poor House since the Ist day of January last. The proceedings of the Board ordered to be ublished in the Free Press.

June 13, 1844—31. CLOTHS CASSIMERES, VEST-

INGS &c.

If you wish to purchase thesp each, casai.

meres and vestings, he have to call opposite
the Bank, where they can always be had of WM 8 LOCK. April 25. WAGGON WHIPS.

GOOD article of maggen when at 750

PLECTRIC TELEGRAPHS. The eighth edition of " Dick's Christian Philoso-

The eighth edition of Dick's Cariston of the E- Hands hands lectric Telegroph; an invention which is at this DOS, co time arresting the attention of our divizene, who clear

time arresting the attention of our citizens, who cless to issuing will be pleased to read this account of its diskine, black to cloths covery and operation:

Electric Telegrophs.—The electric Sattinets, a constituent of the same and the s ciple on which such an operation Tinware of ent of greceries iled, is that of causing the wante heedle is used to point to any letter dial plate. Professor Wheatstone's possibly invited to call and examine my paratus consists of two small galvanic stopers Ferry, April 2. bughs or batteries; four lengths of coper; an object esembling a bass clock, with a small opening or lid or the surface. SUPERIOR HA'S.

SUPER bughs or batteries four lengths of cop-

vaults of the colege are servable only the apparatus. The galvaic paperty generated in the batteries is made of proceed along the wires, and in its stage typosed at the rate of two ideas and the performance says, "Alady, with ber finger, by oght into view the word London, in the time it could be uttered letter by fetter, although the idea had to travel through four tiles of wire."

The capabilities of the principle of his instrument have sen tested on the line of the Great Watern Railway. In the late of the capatan in the Great Watern Railway. In the Great Railway Ra September, 1839, the wires of the elec Pocket and table knives tric telegraph were arried to Drayton, a Curry combs, horse cards

distance of fifteen siles from London and the experiment we attended with complete success. To such a question as the street of the success. To such a question as the street of the success. following .- "How many passengers start linke pans, trace chains ed from Drayton by the 10 o'clock train?" Thissels, augers, files and rasps, auger bitts the answer could be transmitted from the German lamps, tea kettles terminus to Draytos and back in less than Rat and mouse traps Pannel saws, mill and cross-cut do two minutes. The wires of communica- Sand paper, snuffers, hatchets, shovels & tongs tion pass through a hollow iron tube an | steel vards, iror squares, &c &e inch and a half in diameter, which is fix Strap Iron and Blister Steel. ed about aix inches above the ground parallel with the railway, and about two or three feet distant from it; and it is probable that, by this time, they have LORENCE Braids, Rutland and Brilliant been carried forward the whole length of Bonnets, Ribbands, and Artificial Flowers, been carried forward the whole length of just received ind for sale low. the railway, which extends to Bristol, a

All of the above will be sold low by

Honnets, &c.

54 TARLTON LINEN SKIRTING,

AND CORDED SKIRTS,

SEGA BOTHE SOX.

For Harvest.

Together with a general assortment of Gro-

Queensware, Tin and Wooden Ware,

Forks, Rakes, Rifles, Whetstones, &c .

for harvest; in our line, (with the exception of

ardent spirits.) all of which will be sold at re-

Harvest Shoes.

Travelling Trunks

Desirable Goods.

BICH plain, barred and striped colored and black silk

artle les in this line ;

To which!I ask the attention of the ladies.

NEW & IMPROVED

J. J. MILLER.

J J MILLER.

Agricultural Implements.

LINENS.

The above articles will be taken in exchange

CHEAP SHOES .-

Grain Cradles.

1000 do hard Sop 5000 do Wool.

With every thing usually required by farmers

GOOD SUGAR at 8 cents, Prime Molasses 371,

Best Rio Coffee 10, Second quality coffee 9,

Grain and Grass Scythes,

T C SIGAFOOSE.

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distance of 117 miles. In transmitting the electric influence through wires-however great the distance—the time occupied in the transmission is nearly the same, for there is reason to believe that it flies with the same velocity as light, whose rate of motion is velocity as light, whose rate of motion is nearly two hundred thousand miles in a second. Were wises extended from Dritis to China, on the one hand, and to America on the other, intelligence could be transtuitted to those regions in as short a time as in conveying it across a garden or a large hall. It is hard to say to what extent signals may, in point of fact, be communicated, in this way, in the course of the improvements which are now going forward. Were the nations of Europe living in perfect amity and peace, and in a friendly communication with each other, telegraphs of this description might be ramified throughout the whole extent of the continent from north to south, and see. from east to west; and the expense of constructing them would be but a slight item compared with the sums expended in useless parade, in warfare, and in for sale at reduced prices, by schemes of folly. They might, at any June 6. rate, be spread in different directions throughout the island of Great Britain, or at least along the great thoroughfares, June 5. leading towards the metropolis; and officers established at different stages for

communicating and receiving intelligence

distance from which the intelligence is

conveyed. It is easy to see that such a

-with prices affixed corresponding to the | Splendid assertment of berages, balzarines

Thus it appears that the same physical Rich net and berage shawls and scarfs, new principle or agent which produces the Large stock of fans and parasols and san shades forked and fire ball lightings, and all the Such as rich Alpacca lustre dread phenomina of a violent thunder- Black mousline, berage, balzarine storm—which rends to pieces the sturdy Beautiful ginghams, new style oak, and strikes whole herds of cattle lifeless to the ground-which displays Black lace and silk net shawls ite terrific energy in the awful phenomena Black silk and cotton hosiery, with many of volcanoes, hurricanes, and earthquakes -that the agent is now, by human art, rendered subservient to the conveyance of swift intelligence from one place to enother, and to many other useful purposes in society-and, perhaps, ere long, roses in society—and, perhaps, ere long.

HAVE just received a supply of Agricultural laplements, made by Messrs. Coleman & Thomas of Frederick county, Md.; such as Hoes human ingenuity, when its nature and properties and its modes of operation shall be more completely unfolded. And, it is not unlikely, as the investigations of the best Edge Tools; and for durability they philosophy proceed that now principles. philosophy proceed, that new principles cannot be surpassed, if equalled. may be discovered in the system of nature, more wonderful than any that have yet come within the reach of our knowledge, which may both enlarge our views article, which serves not only the use its name imports, but subserves a variety of other uses.

Hay and Grain Rakes, and also the Potatoe Digger, anew article, which serves not only the use its name imports, but subserves a variety of other uses.

B. LEYERING. of the Creator, and be applicable to mani- Farmers and others are invited to call and exfold beneficial purposes in the economy amine them. of human society.

The March of Education .- "Willy," eaid a doting parent at the breakfast ta- 10 PIECES more of Brown Irish Linens, ble to an abridged edition of himself, who had just entered the grammar class at the high school.—"Willy, my dear, will you pass the butter?" Thertainly, thir—it takine me to parthe any thing. Butther ith a common thubthantive, neuter gender, agreeth with bot buckwheath cathes. and ith governed by thuger-houth molatires understood."

Sick says-there are two languages Squire, that's universal—the language of love and the language of money; the gall, understand the one, and the men understand the other, the wide world over.

May 16:

Peach Trees -- Plant Tanzey round the roots of Peach Tree, and the peach worm will not trouble it afterwords.

GRAIN GRADLES, (Bennett's make,) grass will not trouble it afterwords.

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JOHN C Mai into the with a receiving customers and others, that he is now ble goods, to cond supply of new and sempnation to example of the following artenion. He wish he invites their special attention.

received. Fine brown drillings a rted, Brodamask table diaper Cotton do do 25 peces handsome pries assorted, Chesp and Chams, Mutt, Swing sulfful lawns, White and colored came line, Jaconet Tweed cassimere for summer wear, Valencia, Marseilles, and other vestings

Corded sk rts, Alpacca 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 cotton do large stock, A good ass tobacco Gents cotton and thread gloves assorted, Do fine buck do do

Misses and Ladies' cotton hose, large stock, al 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 the first of last month, all entirely new and of beautiful style of goods, I am confident eaunot fail to please.

S. H. ALLEMONG. fail to please.

> Domestics. EAVY Brown Cottons, 3-4, 7-8, and 4-4, Bleached Shirting, 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, Long Lawn, Cotton Stripe, for coats an pants

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

D Silk and Cotton Handkerchiefs, 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 S. H. ALLEMONG. May 23.

TO FARMERS. DOZEN Goose Creek Rubbers for scythes, B just received by S H ALLEMONE. 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, Shad, Herring and Mackarel, Tea and Fish Oil, 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. May 23. for sale by BUCKWHEAT FLOUR. A FEW Barrels prime Buckwheat Flour for sale by S H ALLEMONG.

S H ALLEMONG.

Tin Ware. MIN Cups, Pans all sizes, Coffee Boilers, Buckets with and without covers, eries _for cash. _Also, on hand a large stock of

Dippers. Tin Plates, &c. &c , for sale chesp by S H ALLEMONG. NEW STORE.

HARPIERS-FERRY

R. LEVERING, duced prices. Farmers are invited to call and AS just returned from the Eastern cities with a large and beautiful assortment of ladies and gentlemen's wear, which be flatters nimself that he can sell at prices heretofore unknown in this county. All who will east and examine his stock cannot help but give him credit for keeping cheap goods. All are respectfully requested to call and see for themselves His stock is assorted, and complete as any the State. Country dealers would do well to call before purchasing, as they will find fargains that they will not meet with at all times. His stock consists in part of-Blue, Black, Adelaide, Green & Brown Cloths, Large assortment of Cassimeres, A fashionable article of Summer Cassimere

Do do ginghams, lawns, prints Do do ribbands, flowers, caps, gimps, &c Large assortment of Vestings and Hoslery, of every description and price, rapid communication of intelligence—in numerous instances, which our limits will Lace, skirls and collarets Very large stock of kid gloves and milts, every Gloves do do Swiss, Book, Jaconet, Cambric, Plaid, and Strinot permit us to specify-might be highly Do do to cotton & silk hosiery [variety ped Muslins. beneficial to the interests of general so- English kid slippers, gaiters, and half guiters Figured Bobbinette and Swiss Muslins, beautiful assortment of Bobbinette, Thread, Splendid stock fancy handkerchiefs & baskets and Cambric Edgings and Insertings, Balzarines, Balzarine Lawns, and Bereges, Painted Lawns, Calicoes, Silk Handkerchiefs and Sewing Silk,

Spool and Ball Cotton. Artificial Flowers, and Bonnet Ribbands. Tortoise Shell and Horn Combs, of all kinds. Suspenders, A large assortment of Tariton Trimmings. Bleached and Brown Muslins, Collars and Scarfs.

Hardware, Queensware, Glassware, and Groce ries, Vindow Glass of all sizes, &c. &c. May 16, 1844.

BALZARINES, AND BALZARINE LAWNS. LARGE and beautiful assortment of the A above articles, cheaper than any heretofore offered in the county, at R. LEVERING'S.

Harpers-Ferry, May 16. AFFGHAN-LUSTRE,
NEW and beautiful article for fadies
dresses, for sale by R. LEVERING.
Harpers-Ferry, May 16.

R. LEVERING. Harpers-Ferry, May 16

NEW GOODS. THE subscriber would respectfully invite the public generally to call and examine his stock of Goods at Duffield's Depot, embracing every article usually kept in a comparison, at prices to suit the times. He will take TAMARINDS,

JUST received and for sale by April 18

J H BEARD & CO.

Porter and Newark Cider in bottles, any kind of produce in exchange for goods, at Baltimore prices—deducting freight and commissions. Wheat, Rye, Oats and Corn wanted, for which the highest market price will be given.

ALFRED DUFFIELD. April 25.

The Ladies ARE respectfully invited to call at the shoot of fashious, where they will find every variety of New Goods for tadies dresses. Bonuets, Bonnet Trimmings, Hosiery, Gloves, White Goods, Edgings, Insertings, Skirts, &c. &c.

New Goods received weekly by

A& G W HOLLAND.

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A & G W HOLLAND. Harpers-Ferry, May 16.

ADIES' very fine Kid Slippers at May 9 MILLER & TATES.

New Spring Gereiving their PHE undersigned takes pleasure in saying receiving customers and others, that he is now ble goods, to cond supply of new and seasonation. He with he invites their special attention. He with he invites their special attentioned to any who may wish eased to exhibit his soul at the they want to purchase mine his and the public seasons attentioned the they want to purchase mine his and the public seasons attentioned to any who may wish eased to exhibit his soul at such their they want to purchase mine his and the public seasons attentioned, English, and American manufactor of Goods they have ever had to offer. The follows they want to purchase mine his and the public general tention. He with he invites their special attentioned, English, and American manufactor of Goods they have ever had to offer. The follows they want to purchase mine his and the public generated to any who may wish eased to exhibit his soul at such their they want to purchase mine his and the public generated to inform their friends and Kabletown, May 2. -

> BLACK TEA, O'N hand and for sale by S HEFLEBOWER & CO. Wanted Immediately, 5000 POUNDS of Wool, for which the highest market price will be given the highest market price will be given the highest EBOWER & CO.

Cradling & Mowing Scythes. A GOOD anpply on hand, of Waldron's man-ulacture. SHEFLEBOWER & CO SALLAR OIL.

DOZEN hottles on hand and for sale by May 2. S HEFLERAGER & CO. Plastering Laths. 30,000 SAWED PLASTERING S. HEFLEBOWER & CO. sale by

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

Wool. E will purchase Wool at the market Keyes & Kearsley. PORTER KEYES & KEARSLEY NOR sale by

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

Oranges and Lemons, the Drog Store of H S FORNEY. Shepherdstown, Tay 2 Fancy Articles.

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

May 2.

H S FORNEY. CONFECTIONARY. A FRESH supply of Confectionary just re-ceived, embracing Candies and Nuts of all kinds and varieties, at the Drug Store of H S FORNEY.

Shephordstown, May 2. TOBACCO & SEGARS. HAVE on hand Tobacco of extra quality and pronounced by judges to be a superior article. Also, Segars of a delicious flavor.

H S FORNEY. White Lead. WILL sell White Lead at a reduced price, order for \$3,25. Gall at the store of of a super quality, to which the attention of | May 16. painters and others is invited. H S FORNEY.



tizens 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 mawith their patronage.

HENRY S. FORNEY. ny new ones as may be pleased to favor him Shepherdstown, May 2, 1844.

FRESH SALLAD OIL, JUST received by May,2 JOHN P BROWN

JOSEPH CROSBY. Main Street, Harpers-Ferry. AS on hand a large supply of Fresh Gro-ceries, &c at the following prices: Best New Orleans and Porto Rico Brown Sugar 8 cents No 1 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 \$1,122 Lard Oil 871 cents, Cheese 64 to 10 cents, Mould Candles 121 Vinegar 188 per gallon. A liberal discount to wholesale dealers. Harpers-Ferry, April 25.

FRESH FRUIT. BOXES Fresh Oranges, 25 do do Lemons, by Harpers-Ferry, April 4. J CROSBY. JOSEPH CROSBY.

Wholesale Bealer in Fruit, **General Commission Merchant** No. 27, South Charles St., BALTIMORE. .

J. H. BEARD & CO., ESPECTFULLY inform their friends and the public in general, that they have just received a large supply of Fresh Drugs, Paints, Oils, Fancy Articles, Fruits, Confectionary, Stationary, Books, &c., which they will sell very

Matches without Sulphur. VV dozen papers Matches in each safe, that are superior to any ever made before—they are ree from sulphur—price 374c per safe. J H BEARD & CO. April 25.

April 25 J H BEARD & CO.

SAND'S Sarsaparilla, Bull's Sarsaparilla, Cook's Syrup of Sarsaparilla, Just received and for sale by April 25 J H BEARD & CO.

Tobacco, Segars, and Sauff.

A LARGE assertment of Segars, Chewing
Tobacco; Rappes, Scotch, Marabau, and
ongress Sauffs, Tichall's Mixture, for sale by J H BEARD & CO

To the Public.

LOOK TO YOUR INTEREST!

STOCK OF GOODS: Cloths of all colours and qualities, Casimares, eres and Flax Linens,

Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs,

do. do Dri White Lines do.

Gambroons, Marilles and common Vestings,
Black Satin Vestings, by Velvet do.

Mosaic Balzorines, for Lacas dresses, Daledonia Lawas, Tarsans Earleston Geughighaws, do-Domestic ob. British, French and American Calicoes,

Fancy Fellet Mits. Kid Gloves for Ladies and Gentlemen Fency Dress Handkerchiefs, Artificial Powrs, Cap taps, Florence Braid Bonnets, Willey Bonnets, French Bonnets, Misses Cypress Bon. Sonnets, French Rounets, Misses Cypress Bon 15, Lace Edgings and Insertings of all descriptions, 6-4 brown Sheeting, 5-4 do. do., 4-4 Shirting, 7-8 do. do., 3-4 do. do., 4-4 brown Twill Oscheurgs, 7-8 do. do., 7-8 brown Twills, 6-4 bleachen Sheeting, 5-4 do. do., 4-4 do. Shirtings, 7-8 do. do., 7-8 do. Twills, Nankeens, and every other acticle would kent in a Retail Dry Good Store. We do assure our friends and

the public generally that a call.

T. LOCK, & CO. the public generally that it would be to their Smithfield, April 11, 1844.

Froduce. LL kinds of COUNTRY PRODUCE will be taken in exchange for Goods at T. LOCK & CO'S. Only Two Dollars and a half

OR a good PUMP-SOLE KIP BOOT. T. LOCK & CO. Ladies Shoes. A T 50, 56, 62, 68, 75, 87, and 100 cents; and the very best article of Kid Shoes for

Astonishing: WHO would ever have thought that you could buy first-rate COFFEE for 10 cts? As strange as it may seem, it is nevertheless

T. LOCK & CO.

true—and you will be convinced if you calt at T. LOCK & CO'S. Gentlemen's Furnishing Store. THE public are respectfully informed that we are having all kinds of goods made up by

one of the best tailors in the Union, for gentlemen's wear. Costs of all kinds, Pantaloons, Vestings, &c., made to please, or no sale. Fine A & G W HOLLAND. Suits will be heatly packed and sent to a distance when ordered. GRAIN CRADLES.

DOZEN superior Grain Cradles, with Waldron's genuine Scythes, for sale low by A & G W HOLLAND. PONDESHERRY.

WE have one more piece of that beautiful summer goods. Ladies call soon and get dress.

A & G W HOLLAND. Harpers-Ferry, May 16.

FRANCIS DUNNINGTON, Forwarding & Commission Merchant, WILL give personal attention to all con-signments made to him, and will always nake prompt settlement of sales.

Liberal advances made on consignments when Kerneysville Depot, Nov'r 2, 1843-tf. IRON! IRON!! HAVE just received a fine assortment of

F DUNNINGTON, Kerneysville Depot.

NEW SPRING SUMMERI GOODS.

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 plaid finen drillings Silk scarfs and cravats Gambroons and cottokades Marseilles, satin and Cashmere vestings Linea cambric handkerchiefs Spittlefield and pongee do

Calicoes and chintzes Super balzarines and lawns Black, blue-black, and colored silks-a fine as-French kid and silk gloves and mitts Corded skirts and grass cloth Ladies' night caps A general assortment of hosiery Bishops lawn, mull, and Swiss muslins Striped and plaid penitentiary cottons 3-4, 7-8, 4-4 Virginia osnaburgs 7-8 twilled 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, adamabtine, diaphine, & mould candles Sperm, fish, and linseed oils

Smoking and chewing tobacco, from 124 to 75 Regalia, Principe, Spanish and half-Spanish Se Nutria, Beaver, Russia, Guyaquill, Leghorn, and Palm Leaf Hais

Florence Braid and Straw Bonnets Ludies' Gaiter Boots Do French Kid Slippers Do Seal Skin and Leather Shoes Men's and Boys' Calf-skin Boots Do do heavy Brogans Children's and Misses Morocco & Elssler Boo

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

Jayne's Expect frant.

ASTONISHING & TRUE.

MONG the thousand medicines severt A MONG the thousand medicines advertised at certain cores for pulmous rycomplaints, Jacue's Expenterant straigs alone. Its path to the table confidence has been pared, not with paffa, but streets and the vouchers for its efficacy include an array of names which, for therefore and respectability, carrons be surpassed in this country. Dr. Jayne, and himself a Physician, does not profess to profess the large and chest, which are see after the longs and chest, which are see approfess of the longs and chest, which are see approfess to for every without meraculous interference, his exceptions. ble of ourse without merculous interference, his expectorant will restore the patient to heatible Not other medicine will remove mueus or just frois the throat so thoroughly as this. It effectually brosses the coagulated masses from the mensurance will lines the trachia, and at every cough the patient will bring up portions of the diseagaged matter. In all complaints of the pulmonary organs, even weeker nature seems to be making no effort to throw of the disease, Jay ne's Expectorant imparts vigor is the machinery of respiration, and enables them to alse encumber themselves of the obstructions while had impeded their free operation. It has estored hamdreds to perfect health, after their physician had given them up as incurable, with Consumptem.

Coughs, Colals, Asthraa, Industra. Broughits, Whooping Cough, in a word, all diseases of at Pulmonary nature yield to this preparation, if as a perly administered. ble of oure without miraculous interference, his ex

Rev. J. S. Maginnis, Professor in Hamilad Y.) Literary and Theological Seminary, sait my family for any consideration. I have formed them essful in cases where all other means hask fail-

hored for many years.
Rev. Ira M. Allen, late of this, but now to Kew York city, says will have used Jayne's Experiorant, and have more confidence in it than all other Madi-

Dr. Helmick, of Zanesville, Ohio, was Asthma by it, and now prescribes it to his in them seed now prescribes it to his in them in all pulmonary affections. Mr. John Beekkowing Eastport, Maine, says:—"Your Expectorage has just cured a man whom his physician had given up and ofter peated doses, so street them and encourage to die with Consumption; and also another, in the very lowest stages of Bronchitis."

Rev. John Ellis, of New York city says the tiles cured him of the Influenza, a hard coust and apparent Consumption.

Rev. Arthur B. Bradford, of Darlington, P. that it cured his son of Croup in a few miret.

The Bangor (Me.) Journal says—"A layre's Expectorant will satisfy all that it is dy cure for Coughs, Colds, Lafluenza Ach Hosrseness, and all kinds of Pulmonary affector Mr. Ebenezer Webster, of Providence, Ca. was cured of a severe Ashma, by using two acts

Rev. Simeon Sciefried, was cared of Influsion Rev. Simeon Spirited, was extend if thinks 23, r. Hoarseness, and a hard dry Cough by one being. Rev. Dr. Babeock, of Pougakeepsie, as a strain knowing Dr. Jayne to be a regular Physicism, and having used his medicines personally and in his family, does not be unite to commend them as the and minently useful medicines, and a valuable as distinct. our Materia Medica. Rev. John Segur, of Lambertsville, New Lorsey. who was suffering with a hoarseness and societies of the lungs and thrust, and a suffocating Asthali was Rev'd Wm. Lows, Modestrown, Va., sa have used your expectorant, and found it be excel-

consumption, and one of his children of Withping pain, and restore a healthy regularity. Daniel Henshaw, Esq., Editor of the Lyang Miss- per box, containing thirty Pills, by a very valuable Syrup, which we have lattiffused with good effect it stopping a Gough and leavening and breaking up a cold."

NO EXCUSE FOR BALDNESS Since the important discovery of Dr. Jayne's Hair Tonic, every one may, if be chose pre-serve his hair from falling off, or if alread bald may with certainty have his hair restarted again by a faithful and persevering application of this Valuable Hair Tonic. Please to read without prejudice the follow-

Dear Sir .- You inquire of me whether I have | length a friend recommended your Hair Popie.

minately used, as they often are, do muckinju-JOHN QUICE.

Dr D JAYNE, Philadelphia.

PERLADELPHIA, May 10, 18 Dr Jayne - Dear Sir : I feel that'l can hadi ay enough in favor of your Hair Tonie. I My hair had been falling off for about two years, and had become very thin, threatening spitedy baldness when I commenced using your remitdy. In about one week it ceased to fall off. If ave used it now for about three months and has also full and thick a head of hair as I can possibly desire. I have recommended its use to a home ber of my friends, who all speak well of its if faithfully employed I have no doubt of its seneral success. I may add that before using the Tonic, I had tried many of the various articles employed for the hair, such as the Macassar Dil,

getable Hair OH, &c., without experiending much, if any, benefit. Respectfully jours, SB Firch, M D. No 172 Chesnut street

all the different preparations of Bear's Oil e-

HAMILTON, Feb. 15, 1840 Dr. D. Jayna Dear Sir :- I had not finiseed the first bottle of your Hair Tonic, before a glecided change was manifest over the bald part of the head to which it was applied. A new growth of fine glossy hair, much like that of an infact's appeared, and has continued to increase, so hat Miss Makeless, &c. have had it cut two or three times. I began the use of the Tonic with little ofto faith that it would ever be successful on by Professor in Hamilton Literary and Theolog. cal Saminary, Madison Co., N. Y.

[From the Somerville (N. J.) Whig.] Some time since I called upon Mr. P. Meson, of Some ville, for Dr. Jayne's celebrated Harmonic, to restore my hair, which was then faging off daily. I procured one bottle, and applications of the contents according to the directions. When the hashad only three or four collections over to England. ALL WERE WINNALS the bottle was exhausted. I discovered to me great surprise and satisfaction, that the young thair was starting handsomely; I therefore pushed another, and soon till I had used three bottles, and now, as a compensation my hair and so it is a compensation of the chase of the cha as thick as ever.

Enteresting to every A can Citizen

Gold seven times purified is much reduced in

It's original size, when found concerted with its dross and impurities, would be the average of a peck measure to a \$5 pieces the average of a peck measure to a position and the measure position and the measure perties of roots and plants be extracted and of trated from their dross and impurities.

Every body knows that nine grains of sulp quinine contains all the medicine to be found grains of Peruvian bark, from which it is extended to the period of the peri grains of Peruvian bark, from which the stand those nine grains may be put up in the two small pilis, so that we have in two pilladed efficeev of one ounce of bark stripped of its particles. In like manner are the ingredients compose Stainburn's Vegetable Extract Pillagerl of impurities, and nothing enters their reason, to but the true medicious properties of plants, room and bark as have been proved by an extract to present a securative virtue for the risk

maladies incident to the human frame; Thus forming nature's true remedy, pure, per Have you Scrofuls or King's Evil, janducing the ning tumers on the glands of the mick of on shoulders. The alterative and purifying print of Sarsaparilla, so powerfully yet mirately said of in Stairburn's Pills, will innediately a tack seat of disease, and gradually, by means of the purgative operation, most surely drive out all disease from the system. om the system.

Have you Rheumatism, pains in the elbow, to the shoulder, nip or knee joints? The vegetable Extract Pills are eminently adapted to alteriate sufferings. That portion of them which has a peen Mr. Nicholas, a Herls, corner of Front and Lom-bard streets, Philadelphia, was cured of Cough Asti-ma, and Bleeding of the Lungs, under which he had been action will carry off the hum of which bored for many years. Have you the Gout ?- severe paids in the

joints, or the lower extremities, attended by swelling and inflammation? The same success past immediately follow a course of the Very table fattreet. Pills, if taken according to the threetiens which he

Are you afflicted with constitutional or habitual Costiveness?—The Extract will, if taken in small and ofter peated doses, so strengthen and openurage to action the digestive organs, and at the sema time so thoroughly cleanse from all obstruction the large intestines, that this most discouraging and lery fatal malady must be expelled from the system!

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

The Stainburn Vegetable Extract Pilis laye been The Stainburn Vegetable Extract Pilislave beer

proved to be the most effectual of all vectable me dicines to correct the biliary secretaris, become of the most prominent features is a direct ence on the liver, a virtue never before produced a purely vegetable medicine, a few doses of three that organ (the liver) to a natural and healthy actide.

In all classes of recent sickness, such as cougheadache, shiverings, pain in the limbs or back, o ensioned by having taken cold, or a sudden chang of weather, Stainburn's Vegetable Extract Palls w be found to give sure and immediate relief, by

lieving the various outlets of the system which cold had shut up. If you have pain in the stomach, estended with Rev'd Vm. Laws, Middestrown, va., sale and the state of dysentery or relaxed bowels, occasioned by change of climate, or by cating improper and and indealing Mr. J. L. Simpkins says that it cured his safe of food, the Extract Pills will carry off all cruse of The Vegetable Extract Pills are sold at

A. & G. W. Hollan Harpers-Eerry T. Lock & Co., Smithfield B. T. Towner & Co Shepherdstown F. Dunningion,

Keiheysvill Imported Skylark

ing communications, which in addition 30 hundreds of others equally respectable should remove the doubts of every reasonable person of the uniform and singular efficacy of Jayness Hair Tonic.

Tonic.

The instruction of the season, which is addition 30 hundred in the season, which is season (which will expect the uniform and singular efficacy of Jayness Hair vitte, at \$40 the season, to be paid on on before a 2d of July next, \$60 insurance, to be paid as soon the mare is known to be in foal. Parting with the mare, or irregular attendance at the stand, forfeits the insurance. Groom \$1, to be sent with the mare. Dear Sir.—You inquire of me whether I have used your Hair Yonic, and the effects.

Several years ago my hair began to fall rapidly from the acaip, and I had the prospect of July next for season, or as soon as the mare it known premature baldness. During several years 1 to be in foal for insurance, otherwise there will be used various preparations recommended for the no deduction. This is a fine grass county, and be hair, from which I derived no benefit. At ture will be furnished at 50 cents per with the stention will be paid to mares and colts, leare taken I used three or four bottles according to the printed directions, and at the end of six usenths, my hair was thick set, and since, its tenders to generally, that he has taken the Drug Establish ment formerly kept by Mr. Dan'l Entler, wherehold iron of different sizes, sledge moles, scollap iron of different sizes, sledge moles, scollap iron of different sizes, all of which I will sell low for cash.

Lead and full support of the public best double refined metal, assorted; plough iron, my hair was thick set, and since, its tendergy to be furnished as cheap as possible. A tendeman turn gray, was arrested.

I have never before given a certification, recommending patent medicines, which induced to one of them gratis. A company putting 5 marcs of his own, will be entitled to one of them gratis. A company putting 6, and of the meaning patent medicines, which induced to one of them. gratis. Mares raust bring with them written direcry, but in a case like the present, where I know tions upon what terms they are to be put. Mares put the article to be beneficial, and that it can 20 no harm, I have no scruples to stating facts within my own knowledge. Yours, &c. last year by the reason and failing, may be insured up by July 2, 1843.—Mares put this year at this year at season and failing, may be insured not tree to some and failing, may be insured not tree. son and failing, may be insured next year to say horse then standing at my stable, at season price of such horse, if their accounts for this year shall be actifed up by 2d of July next. No mare will be distilled to nese privileges and advantages, unless these terms The attention of the public is particular invited to his game blood, remarkable stoutness and capacity to earry heavy weights, endure great faigue and

run long distances, and the promise and runnings of his get, extracted from the Sporting Jour als, and PEDIGREE.

"SKYLARK is the best son of Waxy Pone, winner of the Derby, (who was the best son of Wexy;) his dam Skylark, (dam also of Giles, a capital four mile horse) was got by Musician, out of sister to Pirouette, by young Eagle, Partisot by Sir Peter—ther dam Deceit, sister to the yellow mare by Tandem—Perdita by Herod—Fair Forester by Sloe—Forester—Partner—Crofts hav Barb—Medical dem—Perdita by Herod—Fair Forester by Sipe—Forester—Partner—Crofis bay Barb—Makeless—Britamer—Son of Dodsworth—Burton Barb Mare.

Waxy Pope was by Waxy out of the farous old Prunella, who was dam also of Penelope, Idam of Vhalebone, Whiskey, &c.) Parasol, Pelitse, Padargus, Pioneer, Pledge, Pope Joan, Pictot and Prudence, all names of distinction.

Musician was got by Worthy, out of Wendbine, (dam also of Music and Minuet, both winner of the O.ks) by Woodpecker; Puzzle by Matchem; Princess by Herod; Julia by Black; Spectator's Jam by Partner, &c.

faith that it would ever be successful on by head; and I was as much surprised as delighted when I saw the effect. You recoll at the appearance of my head when in your office. I asset you the hair has been nearly, if not quite. In nch long at the times I have had it cut, on the parts which were nearly destitute of any wigh you saw me. It was, however, very fine, though quite thick.

Respectfully yours. &c.

George W. Eaton. PERFORMANCES AND THOSE OF BISGET. stoutness, his colts are nearly all unequaled has had three colts to start in America—all s nets and some of them several times. Of the nings and winnings in Ireland and England, I KINGS PLATES in Ireland, more than half of Shephardstown. May 9, 1844.

RYERY CIGODS.

I HAVE just received a fresh supply of new L and seasonable goods, which for variety, style and quality, is exarcely equalled in the country. Particular care was taken to buy them cheap, so that a small profit may be added and give general satisfaction to my friends and customers, who are carneatly invited to give me an early call. To rame the articles kept by me in an advartisement is deemed no longer, shown that for the last IT years I have kept a more generally assorted store than is swall to be found in town or accountry. Customers will receive thanks for past favors, and permit me to calculate on a continuance of their parconage.

WM. ANDERSON.

Elk Branch April 18.

THORESONIAD — I have on hand and shall continue to keep, a complete assortment of Thomsonian Medicines.

MW. ANDERSON.

Elk Branch April 18.

THORESONIAD — I have on hand and shall continue to keep, a complete assortment of Thomsonian Medicines.

Also—Brandritt's, Paters, and Davies' Pills, Sherman's Court and Warn.

Joseph GROSBY, Harpérs-Ferry

Double April 18.

Elk Branch Boy 16.

Figure of Pills, Sherman's Politic favors of the skin, Imputing the shall continue to keep, a complete assortment of Thomsonian Medicines.

Joseph GROSBY, Harpérs-Ferry

JOSEPH GROSBY, Harpérs-Ferry

Fibruary 1, 1844—17.

Elk Branch Boy 16.

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Elk Branch eats. But observe his own performance Skylark WON 42 RACES, heavy w