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BY JOHN S. & H. N. GALLAHER.

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New and Cheap Goods. THE undersigned takes pleasure in saying to his customers and others, that he is now receiving a second supply of new and seasonsble goods, to which he invites their special attention. He will be pleased to exhibit his goods to any who may wish to examine his stock, where

Fine brown linens, coarse flax do Brown linen drillings assorted, 8-4 damask table diaper, Cotton do do 25 pieces handsome prints assorted, Earlston ginghams. Cheap and beautiful lawns, Mull, Swiss, and Book Muslins, White and colored cambries, Twend cassimere for summer wear, Valencia, Marneilles, and other vestings,

Alpaces aprons, Black figured net veils, Green Baraze Blue black crape, Liste lace, edgings and insertings, Cap, neck, and guard ribbons assorted, Ladies' silk gloves assorted. Do cotton do large stock, Gents cotton and thread gloves assorted,

Do fine buck do

prices and colors. Gents half hose Worsted hoots 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 cannot S. H. ALLEMONG.

June 6, 1844. Domestics. Bleached Shirting, do do do Brown and Bleached Cotton Drillings, Heavy Osnaburgs, Burlsp Linens, No 1, 2 and 3, Handsome and new style Prints, Checks, Tickings. Furniture cotton, Table Disper, Russia Disper,

Fine Brown Linens, Nankeens, Brown Irish Linen Drillings, Irish Shirtings. Long Lawn, Cotton Stripe, for coats an pants, Brown Holland, Cotton Bats, Walding, &c. Also -- 8 dozen Palm Leaf Hats, assorted,

Just received and for sale by

Cloths, &c. BLUE, Black, and Invisible Green Cloths, Silk and Cotton Handkerchiefs, Linen Cambrie Hdkfs. Suspenders assorted.

S. H. ALLEMONG.

Cotton Hose and Half-hose assorted, Do Gloves Sewing Cotton, do Silk, do Thread, assorted, Cotton Cord, and a variety of other cheap and usaful goods, just received by S. H. ALLEMONG.

Guyaquill Hats, OWER by 25 per cent. than ever offered in this market, by JJ MILLER

For the Summer. BEAUTIFUL article of gentlemen's call and morocco walking shoes, very light,

neat and fashionable. Also, slippers and pumps, and boots, homemade, for sale low by J J MILLER. At Cost!

S the sesson is advanced. I will sell at first cost, my entire stock of Balzorines and

Berages. They are of spring purchase, and among them, the most superior qualities and la-test styles may be found. Ladies can now have an opportunity of getting elegant dresses at very reduced prices. Call and see. J J MILLER.

JUNE 27 J J MILLER. Salt.

ARGE supply of Coarse and Fine Salt, by J J MILLER.

Travelling Trunks DF superior quality for sale by June 6. J J Miller.

Encourage Home Manufac-THE subscribers have on hand, a general assortment of Home-made Shoes and Boots, made by workmen in our own town; among which are the finest stitched and pegged Boots. Also, very fine and fashionable calf and morocco shoes, with those that are more substantial .-We expect to get, in a few days, a large number of heavy coarse shoes and boots, suitable 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 MILLER & TATE.

Sun Shades. UST received a lot of beautiful Sun Shades. of the most fashionable patterns, to which we ask the attention of the ladies. MILLER & TATE. May 23.

June 6.

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

Queensware. THE subscribers have lately received a very general assortment of Queensware, which was bought in New York at a reduced price, and will be sold at a small advance.

CRANE & SADLER. May 23 Cassimeres. N addition to our stock of Cassimeres, we

have just received a few pieces of Single Milled French, of the very latest patterns. Roots & Shoes. THE subscribers have on hand and expec constantly to keep, a general assortment

of Boots and Shoes, both coarse and fine, made by Mr. John Avis, Jr., (who is so celebrated for making neat and durable work.) and are determined to sell as cheap as the cheapest.

June 6. CRANE & SADLER.

WHISKEY. PEW barrels of A. B. Hanson's Old Ryc, A and Tusca and for sale by and Tuscaloosa Whiskey, just received for sale by CRANE & SADLER.

Groceries. TUST received a general assortment of very chesp Groceries for harvest. CRANE & SADLER.

Oranges, Lemons, Dates, Cocoa , and a large supply of Candy, just re-JOHN P. BROWN.

Holases in Barrels, by Kryss & Kearsley.

Encourage Home Manufac-

ther they want to purchase or not. The follow- many years past, and to assure them that he ing articles comprise a part of the stock just 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 on good terms Mattresses, &c., repaired at short notice, on very reasonable terms - and all orders executed faithfully and promptly. Long experience enables the undersigned to present his work with confidence, as being in

UST received, at the old stand, formerly occupied by F. W. & R. B. Rawlins, a small stock of Hardware, Cutlery, Japanned Ware,

Together with a large stock of Tin-ware or Misses and Ladies' cotton hose, large stock, al hand, consisting, in part, as follows: Grain and grass sevthes, sneaths, scythe stones Rifles, grain and hay forks, shovels, spades, Long and short trace and halter chains, Broad axes, hand axes, hatchets, Saws, Drawing-knives, turner and socket chisels, Augers, braces and bitts, extra brace bitts, Gimblets, (a superior article.) planes. Planebits files, horse rasps, locks, hinges, screws Cast, English blister, and country blister steel, Strap-iron, kuives and forks, carvers and steels Razors & strops, Rodgers' superior pen-knives, the bread and butter of the children, the of delight; the shock almost overcame not rise to inform your Honors, so long

> Knives, pincers, awls, awl handles, And an assortment of kit and ket files, Japanned spittoons, trunks, sugar boxes, Nurse and other lamps, canisfers. Tin plates for harvest, assorted sizes, and very low for the cash. Also on hand, 4 or 500 feet very superior Tin Spouting, which will be put up on the shortest

Charlestown, June 13. To the Public.

STOCK OF GOODS:

Grass and Flax Linens, German and French do. do. do. Drilling,

Black Satin Vestings, bl'k Velvet Mosaic Balzorines, for Ladies dresses, Caledonia Lawns, Eurlosto. Geughghaws, do. British, French and American Calicoes, Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs,

Kid Gloves for Ladies and Gentlemen, Fency Dress Handkerchiefs, Artificial Flowers, Cap taps, Florence Braid Bonnets, Willow Bonnets, French Bonnets, Misses Cypress Bon nets, Lace Edgings and Insertings of all des-eriptions, 6-4 brown Sheeting, 5-4 do do., 4-4 Shirting, 7-8 do. do., 3 4 do do, 4-4 brown Twill Osenburgs, 7-8 do. do., 7-8 brown Twills, 6-4 bleached Sheeting, 5 4 do. do., 4-4 do. Shirtings, 7-8 do. do., 7-8 do. Twills, Nankeens, and every other article usually kept in a Retail Dry Good Store. We do assure our friends and

CHEAP. BOOT & SHOE STORE. HE subscriber informs the citizens of Harpers-Ferry and its vicinity, that, in addition to his own manufacture, he will keep on hand a good assortment of Ladies' Gaiter, Half Gitter, Kid and Morocco Shoes; Misses and Children's Shees, of various colors, which he will sell as cheap, if not cheaper, than any store

this place, warranted. SAMUEL LOVER.

District Court

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

Tobacco, Segars, and Snuff.

Wanted. A T the Old Furnsce-50,000 Bushels of Corn, 40,000 " Wheat,

5,000 " 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.

NEW GOODS.

for which the highest market price will be giv-en. ALFRED DUFFIELD. 2 DOZEN Grain Soythes, 1 do Grass do 6 dozen Rifler, do Rakes.

## Hardware Store.

Shoe Findings, &c.

runing-knives, white-wash, paint, shoe and other brushes, Curry-combs, cards, shoe thread, pegs, hristles Bell mettle kettles, No. 1 wire for machines. And in short, a general assortment of articles in the above line, all of which will be sold cheap.

notice. Call and see for yourselves. THOMAS RAWLINS.

LOOK TO YOUR INTEREST! TNHE undersigned takes this opportunity to to inform their friends and the public generally, that they have just received, and are offering for sale, the largest and best assortment that time? Please do .- Star. of Goods they have ever had to offer. The folowing are a few of the many articles compris-

Cloths of all colours and qualities,

Gambroons, Marseilles and common Vestings.

he public generally that it would be to their

advantage to give us a call. T. LOCK, & CO. Smithfield, April 11, 1844.

The subscriber has on hand a large assort nent of Calf, Moroeco, and Kip Boots, fine and coarse Shoes of his own manufacturing, which he will sell as cheap as any manufacturer in Harpers-Ferry, June 13-3t.

No. 100 - Archibald M Kitzmiller, of Jeffer son County, for a discharge from all his debts and a certificate thereof, on the 1st day of Octo-NICHO. K. TROUT, D. Clerk. June 13, 1844.

ongress Spuffs, Tidhall's Mixture, for sale by

his stock of Goods at Duffield's Depot, embraeing every article usually kept in a country not miserable. store, at prices to suit the times. He will take any kind of produce in exchange for goods, at Baltimore prices-deducting freight and commissions. Wheat, Rye, Oats and Corn wanted,

I do Grass Speads In store and for sale low by T C SIGAFOOSE.

THE CHILD AND THE PLOWERS. BY ZLIZABETH OAKES SXITH. Little flowers sweet and fair,
Blooming 'neath the tall tree shade,
Breathing perfume on the air, Wherefore was your besuty made?
Wherefore should your colors vie
With the rainbow of the sky?

Little child, our colors bright Are the skillful work of God, He, to please his creatures' sight, Paints with beauty every sod:
And we would, with kindly spell,
Bid you love your Maker well.

Pretty flowers, when the breeze Shakes his pinion o'er your home. Or the bird amid the trees, Round among your bright ones roam, Why should perfume all around Breathe from every flow'ret's ground? all respects equal to any manufactured in the Little child, each blossgm's cun Incense to our Maker's throne :

Little child, come bend the knee,

Let thy heart an offering be.

# Mistellancous.

WE TOO.

The case of the editor of the Richmond Star is neglected and unseen by hersomewhat similar to our own. We are sorry that politics encroach so largely upon our miscellaneous reading, but the battle will soon be

larger share of our attention. of the men, depend upon the policy pur- prise was past, and with her hand throb- cellencies of his character and virtues. sued by the Government—and we are re bing in his, was led forward to the circle He has filled with the approbation of his ally laboring to give that system of policy of select relatives, who had been assem-success, which we believe experience has bled. Her father and mother received He has been a member of the Legislative must aid us in securing the true Ameri. were destined for each other. Then eve- with you in the discharge of judicial ducan system and the "one term" principle ry heart was light, and every countenance ties. This sad event will suspend your of four years, and then they will not only joyous. The tea-table was spread, and a be able to get a plenty of new dresses for large pound-cake graced the centre, enthemselves and their children, but it will twined with this motto-"Filial obedience give us newspaper folks a long season of and sterling worth-never go unrewarded." rest from angry politics, and allow us time to devote to more agreeable and pleasing topics. We mean to try and pitch poliics overboard, after November next -Will she be so kind-with all our thou sands of lady readers-to indulge us until

LOVE AND DUTY. "Julia," said Mr. Sanford to his beauful daughter, as he walked with her in fresh morning air, and mused among the charms of nature, 'Julia, whom of all others in the world do you love best?" "My father and mother," unhesitatingly answered the innocent girl. 'And do you cherish no affection,' continued he, 'that you would not willingly sacrifice, if they required you to do so?' Julia turned has as you required,' she replied, 'even though' -she hesitated and blushed still deeper,

paused and turned aside. the young heart kindling in its first attachment hides away its thoughts from others, ly that brief conversation weighed on Juia's heart; when as soon as an opportunisplendid fortune, youth, vivacity and gonius, combined to shed around her an attractive glory which drew many already to her shrine. She knew that a wealthy trader too had paid suit to her parents for her hand; and while she felt the powerobedience, and believed their judgment to be infinitely superior to her own; yet she felt, too, that it was hard for reason to that she loved-deeply, fervently, un-TOTICE to the creditors and all others same mould with her own-and who ad-

love to Lar. Mr. Sanford had noticed his daughter's embarrassment, and suspected the cause. He determined to take another step, therefore, towards ascertaining her mind-and seized the first favorable opportunity of mentioning Mr. Nathwell's proposition .-A LARGE assortment of Segars, Chewing His offer was splendid; some thousands a Tobacco; Rappee, Scotch, Marabau, and year as a settlement, besides a noble estate secured to her and her heirs independent of himself. But Julia heard it with a sick heart-She had never dissembled to her father-She believed he ought of right to know all: her heart was Alfred's, but she trusted her destiny to the wisdom of her parents, only rejoining with tears, again and again, that her heart was Alfred's She had now unburthened her mind; her conscience spoke peace; she loved her parents and had given them no pain: she confided in them, and felt a secret plea-done.' sure and satisfaction, that in a case so try-THYHE subscriber would respectfully invite ing, she had been able to confide in them.

lone with her. But then she was sent on shipboard; sent away; far away; and she had bid him adieu, for ever. Other suit-

Julia tried to recope herself to her bod ing fate; she tried treat him well, but a cold formality omanner was visible still. The rich trar saw it, rather than felt it; age on his irt had triumphed over the fire of youth he loved, but loved like a philosopher.

health declined, and hough she grew love- member of the Judiciary of our State. lier day by day, tha decline was not indience her filial loss and confidence Jewas cherished like a tender flower; every amusement was spread before her; every pains taken to win her back to her pursuits and pleasures; but in vain. Her lute was voiceless: her pencil remained untouched: and the flowers in the garden withered.

At last, after many months, prepara-

many a summer day-yonder the river they were in no condition now, to hear an in which he learned to swim-there the argument. house in which he knew a parent's love. her delightful garden, and enjoyed the and found a parent's protection! Now there is the room in which he romped laid in the grave to which he must soon be gathered, overshadowed by you old appointed secretary. church, whither with a joyous troop like to worship with and hear the good old tions commemorative of the afflictive eman who gave him to God in baptism. vent just announced. tily aside—her hand trembled, and a deep Why even the school house, associated in blush stole upon her cheek. 'I would do youthful days with thoughts of ferule and erdy Johnson, A. C. Magruder and T. S. a task, now comes back to bring pleas- Alexander, a committee for that objectant remembrance of many an attachment and the meeting took a recess for an hour. and added with a trembling voice—'if it there formed—many an occasion that broke my heart.' 'But if you love your dalled forth generous exhibitions of the parents better than any other, could it traits of human nature. There he learn- appointed by the meeting to draw up resbreak your heart?' asked Mr. S. 'to relinquish a weaker for the preservation of that stronger attachment? 'Indeed it ought not—I think it ought not—But'—she paused and turned aside.

who, by her love and tenderness in after life, has made home happier even than that which his childhood knew. There

No one who knew not how carefully are certain feelings of humanity—and which this afflictive event has met me. those, too, among the best-that can find It has so recently occurred, and is so enan appropriate place for their exercise on- tirely unexpected, that I feel utterly oand nurses all its joys or sorrows in silence ly by one's own fireside. There is a saand in solitude, could imagine how heaviit were a species of desecration to vio- - as his pupil for nearly two years, I had late. He who seeks wantonly to invade many opportunities, greater than those a it is neither more nor less than a villain; round me enjoyed, of knowing the excelquite young, but unrivalled beauty and a basement of morals in a community, than private character, the deep attachment his up of opposition. They arow no posiprivate life. In the turmoils of the world, them. It is in the privacy of domestic let there be at least one spot where the life, Mr. Chairman, surrounded by one's poor man may find affection that is disin- friends, where all the endearments of perterested-where he may indulge a confi. sonal character are best known; and if ful claim her parents had to command her dence that it is not likely to be abused!

any long credit even to your best custo. His professional attainments are known to mers. A man who pays easily will not you and the bar. The recorded judgnever trusted the secret even to the desert air, to her own heart she acknowledged thank you for the delay; and a slack, ments of the court in which he participated to the desert doubtful paymaster is not too valuable a ed, speak for themselves. Of these I do customer to dun sharply and seasonably. not now speak-after I left his immedichangeably, one whose only wealth was out water, or a man without air, as a me-IN BANKRUPTCY.

Some mould with her own—and who adconstant friend. If he has left one concerned in interest to show cause a ded to his patrimony, virtue, industry, and to the concerned in interest to show cause a ded to his patrimony, virtue, industry, and to the concerned in interest to show cause a ded to his patrimony, virtue, industry, and to the concerned in interest to show cause a ded to his patrimony, virtue, industry, and to the concerned in interest to show cause a ded to his patrimony, virtue, industry, and to the concerned in interest to show cause a ded to his patrimony, virtue, industry, and to the concerned in interest to show cause a ded to his patrimony, virtue, industry, and to the concerned in interest to show cause a ded to his patrimony, virtue, industry, and to the concerned in interest to show cause a ded to his patrimony, virtue, industry, and to the concerned in interest to show cause a ded to his patrimony, virtue, industry, and the concerned in interest to show cause a ded to his patrimony, virtue, industry, and the concerned in interest to show cause a ded to his patrimony, virtue, industry, and the concerned in interest to show cause a ded to his patrimony, virtue, industry, and the concerned in the cause of the concerned in interest to show cause a ded to his patrimony. to keep or get up business by delaying col lection. When you lose a slack pay
was his misfortune, and not his fault.—

candidates. None are more lavish of a ty-two ounces of salt, and eight ounces of lection. When you lose a slack pay
Eulogy, however, is out of place with you buse than those who are spostules to the cream of latter mix the salt with an eight ounces of latter mix the salt with an eight ounces of latter mix the salt with an eight ounces of latter mix the salt with an eight ounces of latter mix the salt with an eight ounces of latter mix the salt with an eight ounces of latter mix the salt with an eight ounces of latter mix the salt with an eight ounces of latter mix the salt with an eight ounces of latter mix the salt with an eight ounces of latter mix the salt with an eight ounces of latter mix the salt with an eight ounces of latter mix the salt with an eight ounces of latter mix the salt with an eight ounces of latter mix the salt with an eight ounce with your latter mix the salt with a latter mix the salt wit master from your books you only lose the and I, and all around us. His character very party upon whose nominees the filth much water as will reduce the composichance of losing your money, and there will be found best illustrated in the hearts is thrown. Our party is blessed with no tion to a consistency so that an egg when is no man who pays more money to law- of each off you -it is to be found there small number of this kind of politicians. put in will swim. In this composition yers than he who is least prompt in cel stronger than words can depict. I will . "Now that the Presidential campaign the egg is to be dipped and suffered aflecting for himself .- Western Literary not say more, I am almost without the a- is commenced, one can scare-ly go amiss terwords to day.

Connecticut, a large landholder and an exemplary man, was exceedingly eccentric in some of his notions. His courtship is

City, of the Honorable John Strengen, one of the Judges of the Court of Appeals.

Resolved, That we entertain the highest venesaid to have been as follows: - Having ration for his memory, and grateful admiration 'gambler and horse-racer' - a second a land alone is 250 tons, 180 more than in without dismounting, requested Betty to which his private character was illustrated.

man, who does not live a thousand miles from this city, was in the act of popping transmit a copy to the family of the deceased, But a severe trial awaited her. Mr. the question to a young lady the other Sanford took young Alfred into his employ, and a few weeks after, Julia learned ber father came into the room and inquirthat he was to be sent abroad, on a long ed what they were about? 'O!' promptly meeting adjourned. voyage: he was invited up to the country replied the fair one, 'Mr. ——— was just place, however, to spend a day with the explaining the question of connexation to family, before he went: and treated kind-me, and he is for immediate annexation. ly, and suffered to spend the afternoon a- Well, said papa, if you can agree on the course of erection at Tampico, which is He is one of those men who will never treaty, I'll ratify it.'- Boston Times.

ors were dismissed, and Mr. Nathwell a- Because she ought to be 'settled off' as soon | beautiful marble recently found in the vi. date is defeated by an honlone paid his visits to the family mansion. as she comes to majority."

The Free Bress.

From the Annapolis (Md ) Herald.
DEATH OF JUDGE STEPHEN.

The unpleasant duty devolves upon us of announcing the death of Judge STE-PHEN, the chief judge of the southern ju In all this, howeve Julia saw orthought diefal district. He died in this city early expense by contract of not more than three cents she saw, the fixed as final determination on the morning of the 26th ultimo, of a per tod. of her parents; and with all her efforts to severe attack of the Cholera Morbus, at be calm and contental, her affections prey-ed upon her heart—Alfred still returned by all for his excellent private character. in every dream of he imagination; her and the high reputation he attained as a Upon the announcement of the melanvisible to those who looked upon her.— choly intelligence to the Court of Appeals, the father found her resignation and obe-

Present. The Hon. JOHN BUCHANAN, C. Judge. STEVENSON ARCHER. THOMAS D. DORSEY. EZEKIEL F. CHAMBERS,

ASA SPENCE, Judges. At the meeting of the Court this morning, the Hon. A. C. MAGRUDER moved an tions were made at the mansion for a adjournment; and under the emotions of splendid party; a glow of unusual pleasure deep feeling, said, never before, may it ever, and then the ladies shall, engress a sat on the brows of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford; please your Honors, now for the first grave, to the traitor that will dare subscribe to the relatives of the family were generally time in Maryland has a Judge of this the sentiment of "Annexarion without the U-Our lady subscriber in the country, invited; and Julia was summoned from court died in the discharge of his duty, who dont like so much politics in the par her chamber, in the afternoon, to meet while the court is in session. Such an eper, must try to be patient for a few the assembled guests. She came and the vent has now occurred with one of your per, must try to be patient for a lew first face she saw was Alfred's !—his eye own body; the Hon John Stephen no other and pleasanter topics. The fact is, beaming with joy and swimming in tears longer occupies a seat among you. I did Which is the Party without PRINCIPLES! rin money of the ladies, and the business ber; but she recovered when the first sur- acquainted with the deceased, of the exproved best calculated to aid these impor-tant interests of the people. The ladies hand, informed their friends that they ment, and for twenty years associated abors; and I now arise to move an adournment, that the court and bar may uaite in the expression of the feeling they

entertain on this sorrowful occasion. The Chief Judge replied, the court had The heart has memories that cannot die, cease of their brother, and participated in The rough rubs of the world cannot oblite- | the melancholy feelings which the occarate them. They are memories of home sion inspired. They would now adjourn, -early home. There is magic in the as well from a sense of duty, as of feelvery sound. There is the old tree under ing, which rendered it impossible to prowhich the light hearted boy swung on ceed with their business. Individually,

Immediately after the adjournment, a meeting of the members of the court and bar was held.

The Honorable John Buchanan was called to the chair, and R. W. Gill was Mr. R. Johnson moved that a commithimself he has often followed his parents | tee of three be appointed to draft resolu-

The chairman appointed Messrs. Revlutions, said, " In behalf of the committee ty; but before I put them in the posses= any man has more especially endeared himself, than the deceased bad-done, at HINT TO MECHANICS .- Avoid giving his own fireside, I have not known him.

> following resolutions: the deepest regret of the sudden death in this the heat of passion. In noother place, he

said to have been as follows:—Having one day mounted his horse, with only a sheepskin for his saddle, he rode in front of the house where Betty Lee lived, and, without dismounting, requested Betty to which his private character was illustrated.

Take the definition of the ability and integrity with which he uniformly deveted himself to the performance of his fourth, a 'profane swearer'—a fifth, a 'grader'—a fifth, a 'grader'—a sixth, a 'duellist,' and so official duties—and a recollection that will never fade, of the talents, virtue and urbanity by on, until the whole vocabularly is exhaust on until th come to him. On her coming, he told Resolved, That we will attend the funeral of her the Lord had sent him there to marry the deceased, and wear the customary badge of of seven, are applied by persons guilly of one pint of the best Sperm oil. The ex-

> Resolved. That the chairman and secretaries and assure them of our deep sympathy and sin-Which were unanimously adopted, and the

JOHN BUCHANAN, Chair's. R. W. GILL, Secretary. A splendid monument is said to be in

DITCHING MACHENIC.

In the Report of Mr. Edsworth, Commissioner of the Patent Office, me have an scrount of a Machine, by which, with me yello of exen and Let them sing who may, of the battle fray, five hands, a ditch of autiable depth for draining lands (14 inches deep, and 28 inches wide at top,) ten miles may be excay ted in one day, at an

PUBLIC LANDS AT HARPERS-FERRY. The following is the second section of a resolu ion of Congress, approved on the 17th of

That the Secretary of War be, and he is hereby authorized and empowered to ratify and confirm any exchange of land at Harpers Ferry, in the State of Virginia, which has been made be tween the United States and the Wager family for the purpose of securing a more on deeds to and from the persons lawfully holding the land thus obtained from the United States, and the legal owners of the land, the occupan cy of which was transferred to the United States

in exchange therefor. At the recent dinner at Richmond, given to the Hon. Joux M. Borrs, he gave the following toast, which was druck with repeated rounds

of applause : The Old Thirteen States and their legitimate offspring -an ignominious death, and a felon's nion," rather than "The Union without Annex-

# Bolitital.

It has been particularly fastionable with the Loco Focos to denounce the in the production of Wheat, and, with ordinary Whigs as composing a party without prin- crees, its surplus is a large one. It was ostimacinles. This key note must now be sbandoned. Even our opponents are forc- of that of 1842. ed to concede now that the Williss have principles, and that they are determined to support them. Mr. B. F. Butler, in the Pork on Tuesday, confessed that the the Whigs did not conceal their sentiments, while wheat crop of 1843, in the Union, Mr. but that they are openly and frankly in Elleworth sets it down at 100,310,856 bushels favor of a "Sound National Currency, of about 5 and one-afth to every person in the U. equal value throughout the Union," in State! favor of a Tariff so framed as to afford strong testimony is borne in documents colnot only revenue, but also Protection to lested in the Patent Office to the valuable quality American Industry ; in favor of a distri- of the Meditterranean Wheat. It seems to be bution among the States of the proceeds proof against the fly and rust, and makes good of the sales of the Public Lands: in favor love of a practical diminution of the Executive power, and in favor of an equal, just and

The Whigs then have principles, clear, practical, distinct, positive, actual, easily understood, and never to be abandoned Now let us see, from the resolutions adopted in the Park meeting on Tuesday, what of the Loco Focos: The resolutions de clare. 1. That the coming contest will be very important; 2 That the Loco Focos of this city mean to support the Polk ! and Dallas ticket; 3. That the Federal Government is one of a limited character; of pleasure 28 pounds, flaxseed 26 pounds, 4. That the Loco Focos are opposed to a hemp 20 pounds. distribution among the States of the proceeds of the sales of the Public Lands; Mr. R. Johnson, in presenting the reso-Bank; 6. That they are opposed to the assumption of the State Debts; 7 That they are opposed to any restriction of the Velo power; S. That they are opposed to any interference by Congress in the "D. they are in favor of annexation and the occupation of Oregon; and 10. That they think very highly of Martin Van Buren

government in all its departments.

and Silas Wright. The only measure they avow themselves in favor of is annexation, the very measure repudiated by Mr. Van Buren, denounced by the Globe, Post, Argus and the Loco Foco party generally in this avow. They dare not bring up the Sub be more durable than the Locust or Mulject, nor any other actual measure of na tional policy. They skulk from all avowals of their real sentiments.

Which now, is the party without priniples ?- N. Y Courier.

an out-and-out Polk and Dallas paper:

THE VOICE OF AN OPPONENT. Concerning Henry Clay, we copy the f Howing

bility to do any thing more than effer the at the exhibition of this class of politicians. We see, in one place, paraded some Resolved. That this meeting have heard with 'naughty' things said by Henry Clay in spoken of that in two years the business her. Betty replied, 'the Lord's will be done.'

A Good Answer.—A young gentle
the customary badge of the term.

Resolved, That the chairman of the committee make known these proceedings to the court, and periment may be relied on, having been who have heretofore been most lavish of made with the greatest case.

Feeding of Cattle.—The following table into they most connectifully abuse, gives the relative quantity of sustenance.

"Henry Clay is a gallant fellow. He lander :is a whole-souled, whole-hearted man. A 100 pounds thay equal to 275 lbs Green Indian Corn, man who never betrayed a friend, or flinch ed from a foe. He is a Whigevery inch of him. He is just such an opponent as we like. We always know exactly where to find him. About him there is no dodging. He is a Whig to the backbone. intended to receive Santa Anna's leg consent to fight under false colors. One the one he lost at Vera Cruz while fight- of those men whom, if we defeat, there is Why is a young lady like a due bill? ing the French. It is constructed of a honor in defeating him, and if our candiorable opponent."

Farmers' Department. THE GOOD OLD PLOUGH.

And the deeds that have long since past; righen chant to praise of the far whose days

Are spent on the ocean vast : would remote to these all the worship you please

I would honor them even now; To the cause of the Good Old Plough. i them land the votes that in music float ale the amorous twit of the hair's bright carl

Round the shoulder of beauty falls : or to me is the song from the tree, And the sent the sweets which the rustic greet,
As he voltows the Good Old Plough.

Tien hav jounnd the song as it comes along From the ploughman's Insty throat;

half he for's shout ever yet give out With a triumph as good I frow, though antiered head at his feet were laid, astead of the Good Old Plough.

It many there be that we daily see, With a selfish and hollow pride, from the ploughman's let in his humble col With a scornful look deride. Yet I'd rather take—aye, heartily shake
His hand, than to wealth I'd bow;
For the honest grasp of that hand's rough clasp

lath stood by the Good Old Plough. bonar be then to these gray old men, ben at last they are bowed with toil ; warfare then o'er why they battle no more they've conquered the stubborn soil.

and ne'er shall the victor's brow the a laurelled crown to the grave go down, ake these sons of the Good Old Plough. seems, by the Report of Commissioner Elfoworth, that Ohio ranks first of all the States

ted that the crop of 1843 fell short 30 per cent.

BREITIGAN. The Wheat crop of this State is increasing sely. The estimated surplus last year was

A VARIETY FOR PARMERS.

From the Fifth Annual Report of the Commisoner of Patents, we gather the following facts which will prove interesting to the Farmer and

The Sun flower and Palma Christi, the Bene Plant, Rape and Poppy have been mentioned as useful for the production of stands first in the production of oil, and gives 40 pounds of oil to 100 pounds of seed. Next is the Poppy, which gives 31 pounds, then rape seed SG pounds, radish

The advantages of the Sun-flower arts that the seed is good for oil, the refuse for cattle, the leaf may be manufactured into cigars of powerful pectoral qualities; tho stock affords a superior alkali, and the comb or filaments of the seed are an ex-

cellent food for hogs. Mustard may also be cultivated with advantage, as large quantities of its seed and flower are annually imported from abroad. It is said to yield 20 bushels to he scre, and to sell at \$3 a bushel; in Albany \$3,50 are paid for the black. The

white is somewhat less Of all that relates to the various Chemical compositions to be used as a manure. we say nothing, as the books of Liebig with a palpitating heart. She was yet and hence there exists no surer test of detive principles - they have none such to thority of the late President Harrison, to

Apples have been exported to England.

and Peaches and Strawberries preserved

berry, and of more rapid growth,

in ice have been sent off in large quantities. Boxes of the latter sent to the West Indies; when opened were found as fresh as when first gathered. Vast quantities of Eggs have been exported. The number consumed in France is said to exceed 725,000,000-of which "Every party has the misfortune to Paris uses 120 000,000. Reaumer, after have attached to it a certain class of poli- a variety of experiments, found out that A fish may as well attempt to live with. ate superintendence, for twenty years I ticians, who, at the commoncement of a the cheapest and best way to preserve

be imagined when this product was first

in a few of the principal articles of prov-

" 442 " Rye Straw, " 201 " raw Potatoes, 239 " Mangel Wurtzel. 501 " Turnips, 54 " Rye, 45 " Whest, 59 " Oats, 45 " Beans, 64 " Buckwheat, 57 " Indian Corn,

105 " Wheat bran.

larpers Ferry National Historical Park France, had arrived in Paris.

Willmer & Smith's European Times of the depression it had long experienced, and that it was the opinion of some of the buying liberally, which is met by holders best practical men that the staple had seen in a corresponding spirit, and although its lowest point, and the future was full the demand is great, prices, while they of hope and promise. The Times thinks this opinion sustained by a variety of circular opinion on the subject. They are combustion of life along the rivers that they are combustion on the subject. They are combustion of life along the rivers that they are combustion on the subject. They are combustion on the subject. They are combustion of cumstances, amongst which the most striking is the condition of the English trade with the East, "which is every day ex farthing. tending, and promises, at no remote period, to keep pace with, and in active employ, all the steam power which the manufacturing districts of England can supply."

The sales of cotton for the week end-39,710 bales. On the 18th rates were

"We have now an active demand from the falling still further. The contrary has, noweves, occurred, and the quotations are advanced, cannot fail to reduce. though the imports of the past two weeks have proved exceedingly heavy. It is understood that manufacturers have many extensive orders to excited in the House of

The London money Market had been affected in some degree by the aspect of affairs between France and Morocco, and the course which the President of the United States pursued with respect to the annexation of Texas. The political news carried out by the Britannia, however, was thought to be of a more favorable nature than that contained in previous ac counts, and produced a better feeling in the market.

The demonstrations of sympathy with Mr. Daniel O'Connell have been strongly evinced throughout Ireland. The repeat button has been universally adopted, and public meetings have been called and held for the purpose of expressing opintons on the State trials, and on the incarceration of "the martyrs," in Glasgow, Birmingham, Dublin, and L'verpool .-Addresses to Mr. O Connell have been voted by the corporate bodies in Dublin, Kilkenny, Limerick, and Newry, and public prayers have been recommended by the priests to be put up for the protection of Heaven on the "Liberator" and for his -airy apartments, and two gardens to Alabama - Romney Int. walk in-and is permitted to see his triends at seasonable times and in consid- | Chesapeake and Ohio Canal.-The reerable numbers. In the meantime the ceipts of this canal for the year ending on writ of error is being carried before the the 1st June were \$98,013 90, being an House of Lords, and the 4th of July was excess of \$31,995 45 over the receipts of fixed for the opening of the case.

and treated to all the sight-seeing which Baltimore, and Norfolk trade. distributed his money and presents in ev- | Hotel .- Nut. Int. ery quarter with a prodigal hand; he even all the Russias, judging of him by his pub- ly to the appointing power. lic and private conduct during his week's stay in England, is entitled to the same It is announced that Mr. THOMAS LLOYD with seats on Mr. Carrell's Pertico, where the Glee before which time "our own produce and trade liberal discount on accumulative crime." has been appointed by Mr. Tyler, Survey-

Boulogge on the 15th of June. isterial crisis in the British House of Com- ral Harrison, and the surprise is that he change in the sugar duties. The matter an appointment from Gen. Harrison having in the discussion the interests of the pointee. This is the only charge that Free-traders, the Ministerialists, and the could be made against Mr. P. - Balt. Pat. West Indians. The result was, that on [ the 14th ultimo, in a House of 462, the MR. POLE'S LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE. Ministers were beaten on their own pro position by a majority of twenty-the fourth defeat which they had sustained in after two or three Cabinet meetings, Sir forming me that the democratic national good feeling throughout the attention and the Robert Peel again met the House on the convention, then assembled at Baltimore, and while Mr. McK. gave not the sighest cause cally that the Government were deter- the democratic party for president of the firm hold on the affections of the What of this act of 1842, which, while it was avowedly and position—the 24s. dury; and after a warm | mously nominated for that office. and lengthened debate, the Ministry ob It has been well observed that the oftained a majority of twenty two in their fice of president of the United States favor, which will secure the passage of should neither be sought nor declined .-

the accounts received from Spain. The by the voluntary suffixges of my tellow- Convention at Charlottesville. And he Whigs journals are nearly occupied with the de citizens. In accepting the nomination, I at their grand gathering at Richmond last winter tails of the Royal tour. The Queen and am deeply impressed with the distinguish- resolved to follow suit, and agreed to had a Conher attendants were at Barcelona on the ed honor conferred upon me by my re- vention at Charlottesville on the 21 Monday in Europe." 8th. Her majesty's health is said to be publican friends, and am duly sensible of Septembermuch improved, and her presence in that the great and mighty responsibilities which Appointments of delegates have algady been city has been hailed with enthusiasm, ac must ever devolve on any chizen who made in other counties, and the White of Jefcording to the bulletine issued by the offi may be called to fill the high station of ferson are expected to respond at the next Court. cial prints. The report of her intended president of the United States. marriage with the Count Trapani was still I deem the present to be a proper oc-

Captain Matthews, arrived at New York | country. at I o'clock on Sunday morning, bringing | With great respect, I have the hone ar London dates to the 21st, and Liverpool to the 22d ult.—three days later than the

Willmer & Smith's European Times of

The cotton market is active and buoy-Mr. King, the new Minister Plenipo- which might have been anticipated from ant-indeed, it is just in the condition aliary of the United States at the Court the purport of our remarks in the ' European Times" which went out by the Brithe 19th ult. says that the Cotton Market doxical as it may seem, so far from dewas slowly but steadily recovering from pressing the demand, has increased it .vertheless, the advance this week has paying subscribers, who have been a dead weight dar year, will be 055,034. Very hine has mond, the Virginia towns. If the latter place been fully an id. per ib, making, with the on us for years,—and substitute them with about been seld at a great price than the minimum of used all the supplies, and did not forward them ture of the distress occasion of the limitation of used all the supplies, and did not forward them ture of the distress occasion of the limitation of used all the supplies, and did not forward them ture of the distress occasion of the limitation of used all the supplies, and did not forward them ture of the distress occasion of the limitation of used all the supplies, and did not forward them ture of the limitation of used all the supplies are the improvement of the last fortnight, fully a

The weather has broken, and the country, almost broken up by the long drought, ly, they will lend a helping tiand in this matter. Maps, giving Sketch of the Public Surveys in ley and a large extent of circumjacent country, 1785 He thus speaks of what he saw in has at length been favoured with some ge. Almost every active Whig might procure one adoial showers. The improvement in the face of nature is striking, and its influing June 7th were 31 670 bales, at an adence might be read in the countenances ter of no particular account, may, perhaps, deem and his Clerks. vance of an eighth. For the week ending of the brokers and dealers on the Corn the Whig cause itself worthy their consideration-June 14th, prices were firm-the sales Exchange yesterday. The hay crop. oxstill improving, with an active demand. but some hope now exists that the second crop will make amends for the almost totrade, who have allowed their stocks to dimin-kinds has risen alarmingly in price, which the continuance of the present weather

Imperial Parliament -On Wednesday. the 19th uit., considerable attention was attended by a numerous deputation of the corporation, in their robes of office, at the bar of the House, exercising their privilege of personally presenting the corporation petition in behalf of Mr. O'Connell and his colleagues. It was read at

state trials on the 2nd of July. There was another notice of importance

given. It was by LORD PALMERSTON, that, on the 16th of July, he will bring the present state of the West Indies under the consideration Card will be seen in another column. of the House.

On Thursday evening, Sir R. PEEL intimated that Lord de Grey contemplated a resignation of the office of Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, solely on the ground of continued ill health.

# Etems.

delivery. The repeal papers have ap- Rev. Robert B. White, as pastor of the wards our opponents-and we are gratified to letter from S. S. Prentiss, the great Mississippi in the hearts of the American People. peared in mourning. One of the results Presbyterian Church of this place, at his find Whig discussions conducted with perfect orator, denying that he had withdrawn his supof his imprisonment is a large increase to request, was, by a vote of the members of good temper and fairness. The Whigs of Shep. port from Mr. Clay. He justly regards the trien from hundreds to thousands per week. ing last. Mr. Whire leaves us to take have a good right to expect a full turn out from which hold it together.

Mr. O'Connell has comfortable quarters charge of a congregation in Tuscaloosa, their healthan of other nections of the country.

4. Washington—"The Mr. O'Connell has comfortable quarters charge of a congregation in Tuscaloosa, their brethren of other portions of the county

the year previous. The number of pas-The EMPEROR OF RUSSIA, after a sengers who have passed through the ca-

He displayed himself (the Times says) a the office of Secretary of the Treasury by o'clock, and although the rain caused some little multitude. He retired amidst the loudest accladinarians. good deal in public, "and, generally speak | Chancellor Bibb, of Kentucky, is ended ing, satisfactorily. His reception was by his arrival in this city, last evening, to scene-and all was perfected, with but a slight what it ought to have been -courteous, enter upon the duties of that appointment. accident to one of the helpers, who hurt his anbut without heart or enthusiasm. He He has taken lodgings at Fuller's City cle in descending one of the slears. Messrs.

sent a liberal donation of £500 to the JAMES Hov. jun. has been appointed lessness in ascending the Pole to adjust and cut treasurer for the ball in behalf of the Po- by the President of the United States, lish refugees, which they felt themselves since the adjournment of Congress, to be bound to refuse. His Satanic majesty it Postmaster for the city of Philadelphia, is frequently said, is painted blacker than superceding John C. Montgomeny, rehe deserves; and Nicholas, Emperor of moved-upon what grounds is known on- til after tea, when crowds re-assembled to hear imposed by Congress-and takes his ground up- The Herald states that the Wheat is coming in

THOMAS CAMPBELL, the poet, died at or of the Port of Baltimore, is place of Mr. WILLIAM PINKNEY, removed. Mr. Pink-There has been what is called a Min- ney received his appointment from Genemons on the subject of the proposed has not been removed before-the fact of

Columna, Tenn., June 12, 1844.

I have never sought it, nor shall I feel at There is nothing of much interest in liberty to decline it, if conferred upon me lected, fixed the 3d of August for bolding a

casion to declare, that if the comination Advices from Constantinople to the made by the convention shall be con- The Order of Independent Odd Fellows had a try, contrasted with the apparently well-founddefeated them between the 13 h and 17th. of the high and solemn duties of the office procession through the principal streets, to the vote was recorded against its passage." Krischowa had been taken by assault, at- with the settled purpose of not being a Old Lutheran Church, where an Origina was ter a desperate resistance on the part of candidate for re election. In the event delivered by the Rev. W. T. Banks of Delathe rebels, of whom 100 were killed and of my election, it shall be my constant ware. This gentleman is an elequent speaker, about the same number wounded; but aim by a strict adherence to the old re- and his address gave great satisfaction. the loss of the Turks is stated to have publican land marks, to maintain and prebeen more considerable. Russia, it is surve the public prosperity, and at the said, has offered to furnish troops for the end of four years I am resolved to retire

to be your obedient servant,
JAMES R. POLK.

which great staple has advanced fully one VIRGINIA FREE PRESS.

Thursday Morning, July 11.

# FOR PRESEDENT. HENRY CLAY.

OF KENTUCKY. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT THEODORE PRELINGHUYSEN. OF NEW JERSEY.

THE FREE PRESS two hundred new ones, who will pay in advance.

If the Whigs of Jefferson feel any particular interest in keeping the all the light of acres have near surveyed since the last argument, but Winchester only does what Riching the only particular a half of acres have near surveyed since the last argument, but Winchester only does what Riching the only particular a half of acres haven surveyed since the last argument, but Winchester only does what Riching the only particular argument, but Winchester only does what Riching the only particular argument, but Winchester only does what Riching the only particular argument, but Winchester only does what Riching the only particular argument, but Winchester only does what Riching the only particular argument, but Winchester only does what Riching the only particular argument, but Winchester only does what Riching the only particular argument, but Winchester only does what Riching the only particular argument, but Winchester only does what Riching the only particular argument, but Winchester only does what Riching the only particular argument, but Winchester only does what Riching the only particular argument, but Winchester only does what Riching the only particular argument, but Winchester only does what Riching the only particular argument, but Winchester only does what Riching the only particular argument, but winchester only does what Riching the only particular argument, but winchester only does what Riching the only particular argument, but winchester only does what Riching the only particular argument, but winchester only does what Riching the only particular argument, but winchester only does what Riching the only particular argument argument argument. interest in keeping the cliship adoat prosperous. annual report. Thoumant contains several mond does—she is the market town for the Valditional name, if he would take the trouble. whole matter of theolume indicates great la-find. They will of course pursue their own in-

SHANNONDALE. It should not be forgotten that the regular late Minister to Makico, has published in the In 1843 day next the 17th, and will be hell regularly Visiters are coming in daily, and we antici-

pate more than the usual number. The season for company is here, and every thing is delightfully attractive.

The old structure on the Court House not being in a suitable position, the Court of Jefferson County directed a new one to be erected. and has been discharged most satisfactorily. The new Capola is built over a massive Do-

length at the table, and its allegations were ric Portico, and is very appropriate to the edifice loudly cheered from the opposition beach. on which it stands. For boldness of structure, ver will pass beyond the Del Norte. simplicity, and originality of design, it forms a Mr. Wise then gave notice that he will happy combination. It will vie with some of bring in his motion relative to the Irish the best models in the large cities, and is pro- irresistible good sense. He says "no individual nounced by scientific gentlemen altogether a ve- in the United States has more motives of a per ry creditable affair, not only to the builler, but sonal character than I have to advocate the imthe town and county.

## A WHIG RALLY.

een, intend to hold a meeting on Saturday next. Now that the harvest is over, there will doubtless be a full attendance. It is now less than four months till the Presidential Election, and it The connection existing between the ble with liberality, courtesy, and fair dealing to-

## WHIG POLE RAISING At Harpers- Ferrit.

On Saturday last the indomitable Whigs of under difficulties and discouragements of the severest kind, succeeded most completely in raisweek's stay in England, took leave of the nal was 8.413, being an excess of 2.440 ing their Liberty Pole, 124 feet high, and in Royal circle on the 9 h June, and arrived over the last year. The principal increase spreading to the breeze the National Flag, with at Rotterdam on the 11th, en route for his in the tolls is stated to have been derived a streamer 42 feet long, bearing the names of diess, which he spiced with rich anecdotes that to govern themselves. own dominions. He was gazed at, feted, from the Port Deposi e, Havre de Grace, their chosen leaders, Clay and Fracting wysen. Under the management of Mosers. Schofield. the wealth of the aristocracy and the All doubt respecting the acceptance of not, every thing was ready for adjustment by 3 was greeted with the cheers of the assembled interruption, it gave no particulardamper to the mation." O'Connell, Quincy Adams Anderson, Thomas Garrett, and Peter Hanger, exhibited great fear-

thanks of the Whigs. Towards evening, the meeting was adjourned good humor and animation to the basiness of the some and oppressive resstrictions in other coun-

by Anthony Kennedy, Esq., Thomas J. McKaig, prise in all their departments, under this unequal Esq., of Cumberland, Maj. J. F. Hamtramck, state of things." Wm. B. Thompson, E.q. and Andrew Hunter. had been debated for some time, involv- ing proved, in most cases, fatal to the ap- Esq. Henry Berry, Esq. being called on, excused appalling evils, and expressly and emphatically man, at Staten Island, New York, have not been himself by a promise to add his mile on some to protect all of these great interests of American able to agree upon a verdict, and have been disfuture occasion-and John S. Gallaher closed industry, that the country called loudly for the charged. Only one juror held out against the

Of our home speakers, we may not be expect-Gentlemen-I have had the honor to by if we omitted a notice of Mit McKaig's can party on this subject throughout the whole the course of ten or twelve weeks. But receive your letter of the 29th ultimo, in anique, witty, and instructive speech. It diffused period of its ascendancy, and demonstrates the following Monday, and declared emphati. had designated me to be the candidate of of offence to the opposite party, he hequired a so well. He states his reason for onfosing the mined to stand or fall by the original pro. United States, and that I had been unani- region, who will always be happy to see and manifestly for revenue, he feared was unequal hear him.

# THE WHIG CONVENTION,

The self-styled Democracy, it will be recol-

THE ODD FELLOWS.

# AN INQUEST.

An inquest was held on Monday last by Rich-

## THIBLIC LANDS.

We have beenred, by our friend R. H.

## GEN. THOPSON ON TEXAS.

Gen. Waddy Thopson, of South Carolina. Gen. T. quotes from Mr. Wilkins and Mr. Ingersoll, to show that these gentlemen favor Anthe South. Even Mr. Walker admits that such effect of increasing the tolls on said road." a result might ensue, and thinks that Slavery ne-

We regret that we cannot give Gen. Thompson's Letter. It abounds with strong facts and We feel a pride in calling public attention to He was the first to recommend the recognition, has strong pecuniary considerations which would bly in our next paper. make the annexation eminently desirable to him : The Clay Club of Shepherdstown, it will be to change his opinions on the subject.

## TAKE THEM OFF.

is time the Whigs should revive the spirit of The following articles will show how idle the bly to all present. 1840. A hearty zeal is by no means incompati- tales of the Locos are on the subject of changes : "The Vicksburg Whig contains an admirable

> Wm. Cost Johnson was also claimed, and we suppose the story having been fairly started a- descendants prove worthy of the charge commong Loco papers of the interior will never be nedy, Bradford, Causin, Caperton, and other ored. burg-and here is what the National Intelligen- deserve our gratitude-the dead shall yet live in

"Hon. W. Cost Johnson highly delighted the audience with an excellent and entertaining adboth as a statesman and a patriot; and his speech

# MR. RIVES' SPEECH.

We have been favored with a pamphlet copy McDuffie's proposition to repeal the Tariff Act of 1842. This is truly a strong and conclusive the ropes, and well entitled themselves to the argument, and we regret that its length precludes an insertion in our columns. Mr. R. refers to the odium produced by our financial examples by John Strider, Esq. President of the Club, un. previous to 1801, from the direct tax and excises the speaking. Many ladies graced the scene on the doctrines of Mr. Jefferson and Mr. Madi- earlier and of a better quality this season than with their presence, and were accommodated son, laid down by the latter, as early as 1789, usual. Club gave some of their choicest songs-adding were either prohibited or subjected to burden tries-the consequence was, the total prohibition The assemblige was addressed very happily of the energies of American industry and enter-Mr. R. states that "it was to remedy these

by a few words, also upon an unexpected call of investiture of the power to regulate commerce with verdict of guilty. foreign nations in the authorities of the Union. Mr. Rives follows the course of the Republi absurdity of the positions of those who are ready to disturb the great system which is now working and oppressive in some of its rates. He had courage importations to such a degree as to re-

Mr. Rives exhibits statements to show the prosperous condition of the country and treasury under this pet, and savs:-

"So signal and decisive have been the actual 23d May report that the Turkish forces firmed by the people and result in my e- celebration in Winchester on the 4th, and made ed conclusions derived from the experience of aware that about 2000 illegal votes had sent against the Albanian rebels had twice | lection, I shall enter upon the discharge | a very imposing appearance. They marched in other countries, under the influence of which my been manufactured by the Locofoco 'pipe-

have a list, by way of offsett, comprising several Polk - Lynchburg Virginian. columns, in reserve for future publication.

suppression of the rebellion should the lo private life. In assuming this position, and Williams, Eq. the Coroner, over the body who have renounced the Anti-Tariff candidates, leads papers at local terms of the rebellion should the lo private life. In assuming this position, and Williams, Eq. the Coroner, over the body who have renounced the Anti-Tariff candidates, leads papers at local terms of the rebellion should the lo private life. In assuming this position, and Williams, Eq. the Coroner, over the body we may mention Gen. Thomas C. Miller, of Texas Treasury Note at seven and a half county—an old Democrat, lately cents in the dollar. Is it very wonderful The favorite steam ship Great Western.

The favorite steam ship Great was produced from the decided of the decided of the favorite steam of the favorite steam ship of the delication of the decided of the favorite steam of the delication of the favorite steam of the decided of the favorite steam of th spontaneously, this season—as can be attested—now about to desert. He refers to the late ac-from a single grain of wheat, a cluster of thir-tion of Pennsylvania members of Congress, Sety-one Heads of Wheat, Jielding each tion an nators and all, and to the resolution of the Le-

# VALLEY TURNPIKE.

The report of Dr. John W. Rice, President of hington, with a copy of the Velley Turnpike Company, in his report to of the damage done by the great food in that the Annual Repolhe Hon. Thomas H. Blake, the Stockholders, shows, that notwithstanding region. We copy a few paragraph Commissioner de General Land Office. many difficulties, the affairs of the Company are The accounts of the flood are most dis-From this Reponich contains many inter- improving, and most important results are anti- astrous Karkaskia, Chester, Sect are ruinesting facts, we I that the sales of the pub- cipated. The Road, it will be recollected, is ed. The office of the Republican at the lic lands for the sent calendar year will a- from Winchester to Staunton, and covers a dis- former place has been undernaned, and mount to 1.639, fores-being an excess over tance of 92 miles. The effect of this improve- the press and materials lost in the water. the sales of thei year of 510,457 acres | ment has been so great an increase of the pro- The business of Missouri and Iginois are These sales (it is d) have been the greatest duce business down the Valley, that the people sadly deranged. Farmers, mechanics, in Missouri, Alina, and Illinois; but, to from Richmond to Scottsvilles in Albemarle, are gardeners, all have suffered; and brick-Must have a new dress sturing the summer, some extent, haven very general. The pro-

the game. " Am't of tolls received in 1840 la 1841 they were

on the subject of Tens, in which he expresses from year to year. The Board is more fully generally lost the most, some all of their opposition to Annex sion, on the ground that "it borne out in coming to the conclusion that the would injure the chief agricultural interest of tells will be increased the ensuing year, from the the South, by raising up a powerful competi- additional fact, that we have now a daily line of the South, by raising up a powerful competition," and sayether as rends women yield 110th an accommodation day time line of coaches, beare forty-five persons eight to ten per cent profit per annum-a price sides the erection of an additional tell-gate imthat would run the old Cotton growing States. | mediately upon the final completion of the bridge across the Shenandoah. It is also a fact that larger crops of wheat have been sown out since the construction of the V. T. Road than were ever This duty was entrusted to Mr. Nathaniel Myers, nexation because they expect the Abelition of sown before in the Valley, and more particular-Slavery to follow-and that is no argument for by last fall, all of which most and will have the

## THE FOURTH.

There was no regular celebration of the Anniversary of Independence, in Charlestown, but the stores were closed and business generally

At Smithfield, Shepherdstown, and Harpersmediate annexation of Texas to this country." Ferry, there was a proper observance of the day, by the Sunday School members and Temperance this effort of one of our own mechanics, whose by Congress, of the Independence of Texas, and Societies, notices of which we shall have proba-

At Shannondale, a company assembled withbut with all such motives, he has not been able out any previous notice, determined to proceed regularly, and after dinner, John Yates, E-q. was appointed President, and Col George W. Humphreys Vice President. A set of regular toasts S. S. Prentiss was one of the number claimed were hastily drawn up, and given, accompanied as having 'zone off' on the Texas question .- with fine music-and the day passed off agreea-

REGULAR TOASTS: 1 The day of Independence-A day ever sacred 2 The declaration of Independence-A true

the Repeal fund, which has suddenly ris the church, dissolved on Wednesday even herdstown, always true in the flour of danger, umph of the Whigs and the election of Mr. Clay nantly upon every effort to burst as under the ties are lodged in houses, a large reminer in the church, dissolved on Wednesday even herdstown, always true in the flour of danger, umph of the Whigs and the election of Mr. Clay 3 The Union-Let every patriot frown indig-5. The Sages of the Revolution-May their

> mitted to their guardianship. contradicted. Mr. Johnson appeared with Ken- the star-spangled banner has never been dishon-Harpers-Ferry, who have stood true to their faith orators, at the great whig festival at Bladens- 7. The Heroes of the late War-The living

> > the hearts of their countrymen. 8. The President of the United States: 9. The People of the Union-Let the man be doubted, who doubts the capacity of the people

> > 10. The soldiers of the Revolution-True devotees at the shrine of Liberty,-can eulogy add 11. The Constitution-May it ever be sacred, in spite of strict constructionists and wild latitu-

> > pression - may she be the last to lower the standard of equal rights and equal privileges. 13. The Ladies -- Can tongue express what each heart feels at the mention of their names?

[There were a number of volunteer toasts, but only three or four of them have been handed in.] Wheat of very good quality and weight has some time since been received in that market, through justify the expectation of supporting. At street, below Queen, into the church of St. Phithe Dismal Swamp Canal, from North Carolina. present, they feel constituted to decline stationed. The fire destroyed many of the

The trade with the old City of Alexandria is beginning to be revived, and we are sure our citizens feel gratified at every indication of improvemen'. See the Card of Messrs. Hooe & Powell, Iwenty feet under water;

in another column: The Jury in the case of Polly Bodine, charged with the murder of her sister-in-law, Mrs. House-

Nauvoo .- Smith and his Council have surrendered! So says the St. Louis Re- had the pleasure of attending the Exami- passed over the Natives. publican. They started for Carthage on nation of the candidates for graduateship Monday, the 24th ult., arrived there at in the Deal Mute Department of the Va. midnight, and were examined on the 25th. Institution on Saturday last, and was can-Joe will be set free on his giving bail; but not withhold the expression of our heartit is said a body of 200 horse troops mean felt gratification at the results exhit sed in balls and shot; and the pavements, gutters, to follow him until they kill him.

The following item seems to be later: feared that its practical effect would be fo dis- Journal of Tuesday last says - 'We learn capacitated and qualified for the butiness At one time during the night, for about two this morning, by passengers on the Louis and enjoyments of life. The examinations hours, all communication with the Major General, this morning, by passengers on the Louis and enjoyments of life. The examinations bours, all communication with the Major General, this morning, by passengers on the Louis and enjoyments of life. duce, instead of augmenting the revenue. But, Phillippe that Joe Smith, his brother Hi- were chiefly upon their scholastic s (he says) "whatever be the true solution of the ram Smith and another leading Mormon, - language, geography, history, and arithphenomenon, it must be admitted that the operation of the act of 1842, upon the foreign commerce and revenue of the country (so far,) has not conformed to the conclusions which seemed fairly deducible from the financial experience of fairly deducible from the financial experience of the country of the control of the conclusions which seemed for the conclusions which seemed to t

In surrendering Louisiana to the Locos. in the election which took place last Monday week, we were influenced by no be- ing. lief that there had been any serious change of opinion in that State against the Whigs, but simply because we were lavers' in New Orleans, which are sufficient to overcome the Whiz majority. The New Orleans Tropic, however, says, The opposition papers continue to parade the that, even with these traudulent votes on names of persons said to have changed. We their side, Louisiana will not vote for on presenting to them their Diplomas-

Texas bonds are quoted in the New Or- it to them, sentence by sentence, as Mr. Among the prominent men of Pennsylvanis, leans papers at fwelve cents in the dollar. Stuart progressed, in the sign language, who have renounced the Anti-Tariff candidates, leans papers at fwelve cents in the dollar. Stuart progressed, in the sign language.

[Staunton Specialis.] Lynchburg Virginian.

The Removals go on in New York .- It

THE GREAT FLOODS

The St. Louis papers girle distressing accounts

The Republican gives the following pic-

At Bon Secour, there are end med, all Those who think our personal interest a mattwo persons. Several of their families lett their homes with from for to nine 7 238 04 children, and with less than fifty pounds 10,320 36 of flour and a small quantity of meat— 14,342 92 some of them have been six and eight Balls of the season will commended on Wednes-day next the 17th, and will be held regularly. National Intelligence a long and able argument shewing evidently a regular increase of tolls days in their encampment. They have clothes, and when the flood sursides they will not be in a better condition. The re-marks here made will apply to nearly were ather point mentioned billow;

At John Coben's, eighteen gersons.

At John Sharp's, five persons. At Carne's, twenty one perions. At Falling Spring .: thirty-on persons At Edward Hebert's, four preens.

At Prairie du Point, forty oue persons. At Jos. Bosmener's forty persons. At the Grand Marias Pass, Fry fami In all, we believe we may sign, that we ascertained something of the condition of

full three hundred persons. From thence up to the Cautien, and how migh further we had not the means of astertaining, they are scattered along the Baffs. saw, vesterday, a sight which would have drawn pily from a beart of sone: A large family of young children ( in number,) without father or mother, who were dependent on the charity of some who knew their parents. How the subsisted before, we did not learn, but to see them without homes and depandent on the hand of kindness and that shelter only such as boughs, or under tents can afford, made us feel deeply how much those subject to these privations should sympathize and minister to the wants of others.

ty, we learn, have been very active; but from some false or real grounded apprehension the draft upon their good offices; will be —all bore witness to a frightful dama that was very large. We have no hesitation in inprogress. three hundred persons encamped upon sities of the case, it is the duty of the peo ple upon the highlands, for one stundred or more miles, to contribute to their relief. If this is not done, there must ofcur many cases of extreme suffering, and we do not believe the people immediately upon the bluffs, or within a few miles are able

to meet the demands upon their legrality. The committee in this city have at their sending relief to persons out of the city.

Yesterday morning, the Indiana rought at the Convent, the Priests counciled with the Church at that place, and several families, and such furniture a they At 9 o'clock, P. M., on the 27th, the

iver was at a stand. damage in that region caused by the rise fired at the Natives, in return for theirs. in the river is very great s-it estimates that | The Natives possessed a great advantage over 40,000 bales of cotton have been but by the military, by their position, being in a hollow, while the latter were at the top of a hill—the fire

Examination of the Deaf Mules - We these, the first fruits of this noble diarity of our State, which are now to be iturn-Murder of Joe Smith .- The Louisville | ed to their anxious families and freads, udies a comfortable and honorable livelihindthe young men, in the cabinet-maging, shoe-making, or book binding-and the

> The following is a list of the gradu les : John J. Skelton, Richmond. John Stofer, Augusta.

young ladies in mantua-making and tilor-

John L. Ifopkins, Alexandria. Elizabeth Baker, Pendleton. Robert Conbran, Fauquier. At the close of the examination, the

President of the Board of Vasiters, A H. the worthy principal of the Department, the Rev. JOSEPH D. TYLER, conveying

and they wished to begin war on new grounds.

This they have done. Without disrespect to par.

On his way to the dearst the man who came on informed and they have done. In the Part of the

MORE RIOTS IN PHILADELPHIA.

The correspondent of the Baitimore Sun, Bitder Sunday's date, gives an account of another outbreak in Philadelphia on Saturday morning. It seems some arms and amusunition had beck found in the Church of St. Philip. It appears, too, that these arms had been placed there by the authority of the Governor. | Gen. Cadwallader, Charles Naylor, and Alderman Saunders, were active in trying to keep the peace, but without effect. The Sheriff actived with a possee of 150 strong, with which he temporarily dispersed the throng. In the evening the military force was largely increased.

Eventually, after ineffectual efforts to quiet the crowd, a cannon was fired against the wall of the Church, but without doing much injury. The account continues :--

At this time. Thomas Grover and Lewis C. Levin arrived, and the latter, mounting one of the pieces, made an address to the crowd, at the same time stones were flying against the walls and the windows

on the left side of the altar. Mr. Levin was followed by Mr. Grover and others, who succeeded in pacifying the crowd so far that they promised to spare the church if the Hibernia Greens were taken out of the building. This was at last done, and the Markle Rifles came out guarding the Hibernia Greens. They proceeded together up Second st. as far as German, a crowd following and cheering the rifle company, but pelling the Greens as often as they could get a chance. At German street the Greens rapidly re-

as they fled. The mos pursued the Greens, who scat-

tered and fled in every direction. Three o'clock - A great variety of rumors are affort, and one knews not what to believe. One of the Greens has been carried into the Commissioner's Hall, wounded, and some say that he is dead .--One was caught while running up German street, and dreadfully beaten. Another was caught in Small street, and it is said he was killed. The mcb have possession of a number of muskets dropped by the Greens as they fled. One of the Greens was wounded by a bullet from his own

musket. Mr Grover, at the head of a few well disposed citizens, took the cannon from the rear of the Church down to the wharf, and spiked them. The Girard Bank is opened as the head quarters, and the military are gathering in the State-house yard.

The papers are filled with details of further ioting, which we cannot copy. More than wenty were killed and wounded. The Philadelphia Inquirer in its account of

the riot of Sunday night, says-The heaviest discharge of fire arms took place at about half past 10, when two pieces of artille-There were many other seallements my were fired in quick succession against the which we had not time to visit A few military and instantly followed by a rolling the same room, but generally tity are in ly brief, however, for the discharges and volleys, ude tents, erected on the spur of the mo both of artillery and muskerry, new came thick ment. A few we found with Endian or and fast. The scene in the immediate vicinity Sioux tents, but in general the have no was indeed appalling-wives screaming for their 6. The Army and Navy-Upon land or sea, other covering than branches of frees laid husbands, children for their fathers, and alarmthick on polls, or sheets made into tents. dead bodies ever and anon borne slong reports The people of Beliville and that vicini- of friends or relatives killed, rusher of the crowd

saying, that there must now be rising of The Philadelphia Ledger says that at midnight on Sunday, after the military has dispersed the the bluffs, who have been driven from dom shots from behind houses, and from allers, their homes by the flood. Many of these which flid not do much damage. Several horseneed assistance, especially in the way of man, who conveyed intelligence from the scene provisions; and in our view of the neces- of action to Head Quarters, we'e fired at, and one of two pelted by bricks as they passed through the streets.

A slip from the Philadelphia Chronicle, given the following particulars up to noch of Monday : The Natives fired one of their pieces of cannon, loaded with round shot, from a distance. over the houses, with wonderful prezision, into Queen street, near the church, where but a few

minutes before, military had been standing-no one injured by this discharge. A volley of musketry was fired by the Natives. harge quite as many as their means will from an open space in a wide alley in Third lip de Neri, where the Washington Blues wero paintings, which had been left undisturbed by up from Kaskaskia the Sisters of Charity windows, etc., and shattered the interior work of the building, but did no futher harm. The Blues returned the fire from the church, but

Benjamin Hulseman, leather dresser, in had saved. The town is from sten to Queen st. below Second, when retiring to bed about II o'clock, placed his head out of the dormant window of his house, for the purpose of seeing how things were going on, when a canister from a field piece fired by the military, killed The Vicasburg Whig says that the him on the spot The discharge was one of those

> from the Natives, which was directed with great precision, raked the men, principally from the waist up, while that from the military invariably All along Queen street, above and below the church for some distance, presents a truly warlike appearance. Windowshutters, doors, fronts of houses, trees, tree boxes, awning posts, lamp

> was mostly the blood of the military, drawn by the Natives.

streets, steps and door jams stained with blood.

In some places it flowed down the gutters-this

Saturday night, and the rioting was ecutioned on Monday. The Baltimore American of Tues-

We learn from a passenger, on room reliance can be placed, that when he telt Philadelphia yesterday s fiernoon, at 1 J'eleck, the Sheriff had consented, at the rear est of the citizens of Southwark, to withdray, ine Military, and would do so forthwith, and give up possession of the Church to the civil posse of Southwark who agree to protect i'\_it was supposed that on the withdrawal of the military the mob would retire. The greatest excitement prevailed, and in the affected district so great was the danger of being hit by a random shot from one party or the other, that is was almost impossible for reporters seeking to H. STUART, Esq., addressed the readilates obtain a correct statement of how matters stood, to accomplish their object.

> Express from Philadelphia .- A messenger arrivfor the purpose of procuring the services of Major Ringgole's efficient corps of the U. S Flying

indication of Polk at Baltimore:

"The fact is, that the party was weary eithe with the requisition from Philadelphia for aid. A gentleman who came on informed up that,

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Mr. McKair then followed, and although from arduous professional labors during the day, he expressed himself at the outset not in the mood for a speech. vet he entertained the Club in a very sound argument. He did not indulge in humor, in which he faction, is now prepared to take is always very happy, but in atrong, practical illustrations and stabborn facts.

The Club passed a unanimous vote of thanks to the speakers, and, after a few remarks from Audrew Hunter, Esq., sejourned in fine spirita. THE BARGAIN CALUMNY.

The word of John Quincy Adams has never been questioned, an a matter of lact, even by his worst enemy. Hear what he said in his July 11.

A LARGE Lot of first-rate country cured Bacon, for sale cheap, by July 11.

W.M. S. LOCK.

The charges to which you refer, I have, after my term of service had expired, and it was proper or me to speak, denied before the whole country; and I here reiterate and reaffirm that denial ; and as I expect shortly to appear before my God, to for Oals, Hay, Corn, or a horse that rides and answer for the conduct of my whole life, should works well. If the horse is worth more than these charges here found their way to the Throne of the harness, I am willing to pay the difference. Eternal Justice I WILL IN THE PRESENCE OF OMNI-POTENCE PRONOUNCE THEM FALSE."

# THE MARKETS.

Office of the Baltimore American, ? July 8, 5 P. M.

CATTLE .- There were about 300 head of Beef Cattle offered for sale at the Scales to-day and 250 sold The prices paid ranges from \$1. 75 to \$2 50 per 100 lbs on the hoof according to quality, which is equal to \$3 50 a \$4.75 net FLOUR .- The market for Howard street Flour exhibits but little animation. A sa'e of 300 barrels old mixed brands was made from store at the close of last week at \$3.931 Sales of about 300 barrels of the same description, subject to reinspection, have been made to-day at §4, which is the uniform asking price. We note a sale also to-lay of 200 barrels fresh ground at \$4 124 The last settlements for receipts were at \$4.

We hear of no sales of City Mills Flour. It is held at \$4 50 for new. The stock of old flour is very nearly or quite exhausted. GRAIN .- Very little wheat has reached the

market for two or three days past. We quote prime reds at 85 a 90 cts, as in quality and condition. White Wheats are worth 90 a 93 cts. for good, and 95 a 102 cts. for parcels surtable for family flour. Small sales of Corn at 38 a 40 white, and 41 a 43 cts for yellow. Sales of Md PROVISIONS .-- Limited sales of strictly

prime Western Bacon as follows, viz: assorted at 41 cents; Sides at 43 a 5 cents; Shoulders at 31 a 4 cents, and Hams at 5 a 7. Inferior descriptions are selling at lower prices according to quality. WHISKEY -- Continues very dull at 21 cts.

for hhds, and at 22 a 224 cts, for bbis

## MARRIED;

On Thursday evening the 4th instant, in Bolivar, by the Rev. W. W. Ball, Mr. SAMUEL GROVE to At Dalton, Elkridge, Md., on the 25th ult. by the Rev. Mr. Harrison, Mr. Henry R. Hazle-constantly on hand, a large stock of Segars of Cumberland, to Miss Ellen Dall, of all kinds. By the arrangement I have made, Miss ELIZABETH PIPER, both of this counts daughter of Dr. Allen Thomas, of the former I am enabled to sell by the box, for cash, as

## DIED.

On the 1st July, Mr. LEWIS BOONE, of Mary land Tract, in the 51st year of his age. On the 4th instant, at Harpess-Ferry, John Wil-LIAM, infant son of John and Catharine Payne, aged

Suddenly, in Martinsburg, on Friday evening, the 28th alt., Dr. J. W. C. Nananhousen, eldest son of Philip Nadenbousch, Esq. of Berkeley. On the 2d instant, in Hampshire county, at the residence of his father, Mr. SAMUEL S. HEFLEROW-

RR, in the 20th year of his age, son of Mr. David Heffelower, formerly of Jefferson county. The deceased was a most worthy young man, and his death is much regretted by friends and relatives. At Wheatland, Loudoun county, on the S1st May, LUTHER C. LUCKETT, in the 26th year of his age, after an illness of near three months, which he hore with resignation and patience almost unequalled.

On the evening of the 31st of May, alor a protracted illness, Miss EDITH MENDENHALL, daughter of Mr. Amos Mendenhall, in the 68th year of This estimable weman possessed in no slight

degree those peculiar virtues which so highly adorn her sex, and endear their possessor to relatives, and attach to acquaintances. In the relations of daughter and sister, she ever

manifested that affection and fervent devotion characteristic of the most amiable disposition. As a christian, she was meek and unostentatious; exhibiting uniformly, with exemplary fidelity, that deep piety, for a period of thirty-four years, that induced the confident assurance of blissful immortality with which she expired.

# Notices.

Attention, Whigs! The Whigs of the " Unterrified Precinct" will hold a meeting at their Club House, on Saturday next, the 13th instant, at 2 o'clock, P. M .-Their Whig brethren of the surrounding coun-

invited to attend. Several champions of the Whig cause will be present, to address the assemblage on the political topics of the day. By order of the President. Shepherds own, July 11.

# Smithfield Clay Club.

meet other committees of the County at the monly cool water within fifty yards of it; the Fener Joseph For the purpose of appointing a committee to prepare for a County Convention. WM. GRANTHAM, Prest.

W. G. HARDESTY, Sec'y.

Democratic Meeting. A meeting of the Committee of Vigilance for Jefferson County, will be held over the Court Room on the Third Monday of the present

month, (Court day.)
The members of the Democratic party gene-The members of the Democratic particles of the raily are invited to be present, as the object of the raily are invited to be present, as the object of the meeting will be to appoint Delegates from Shenandosh river, at the Rock's Verry. It corshed about 165 each of the precincts, to be present at the Charlottesville Convention-to enlarge the committee of vigilance for the county-and to adopt means for a more perfect organization in the pending Presidential election.

nexation of Texas, Whigs or Democrats, are ry and e sewhere. requested to attend.

George B. Beall, Broxton Davenport, J C. R. Taylor, Richard Parran, Jacob Morgan, G. B. Wager. Abraham Bell.

Committee of Vigilance. July 11, 1844.

Temperance Quarterly Meeting. Saturday the 27th instant.

(2) By Divine permission, the Rev. Turbital SWALL may be expected to preach in Berry-ite, on Babbath morning the Max instant, at 11

"Spirit of Jefferson."

tion papers are requested to forward them ininediately.

Those intending to favor us with Advertisements, &c., are requested to send them in as
of HOOE & POWELL, in the town of Alexparty as practicable.

The Business of the Court House of Jefpaney of Mr. Minor Hurst.

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The Business of the Court House of July next;

On Monday the 15th day of July next;

JAMES W. BELLER. Charlestown, July 11, 1844. Daguerreotype Likenesses

In Colors, by an entirely new plan. THE undersigned, having procured a complete instrument, and taken instruction from that accomplished artist, Mr. Henry Bry-

ant, whose pictures gave such un versal satis-Colored Miniature Likenesses, In a very perfect style. Specimens can be seen

at the large room over the Court Room. The terms are moderate. J. S. GALLAHER, Jun. Charlestown, July 11.

For sale or exchange. HAVE a pair of new and very splendid car-riage harness, which I will sell sheap, and on credit if desired-or I will exchange them July 11, 1844-3t.

# PUBLIC SALE.

N pursuance of a decree pronounced in the County Court of Jefferson county, at its Norember term, 1843, the undersigned, Special Commissioners, appointed for the purpose, will sell at public auction, in front of the United States Hotel, at Harpers Ferry, to the highest bidder, on Saturday the 10th day of August, 1844, about 12 o'clock, M.,

A Lot of Ground, In the town of Bolivar, containing 1A 1R 13P. froating 9 25 poles on the Main Street, and admirably adapted to the building of one, two, or

three residences. Also, the Reversion, after the Dower of Scotia W. Hayden in a Lot of Ground, adjoining the above, containing 1A. 3R. 19P. This lot has upon it Two Brick Houses, two stories high, immediately upon and fronting the main street. These lots were once the property of the late John R. Hayden, and were conveyed by him to a trustee, to secure the payment of a certain sum of money to Thomas & Philip Baltzell of in such distribution, any amount already paid to

The first lot is free from dower-and the Commissioners are directed by the decree to convey the purchaser all the right, title, and estate, in said realty, of the heirs of said John R. layden, deceased.

The terms of sale are-One-third of the pur- the same can be made available, and what prochase money in cash, and the residue in equal ceedings would be proper relative thereto. payments, at six and twelve months-said deferred payments to be secured by the bonds of the purchaser with a deed of trust on the pre-ANDREW HUNTER.

WM B THOMPSON. July 11, 1844. Special Commissioners. Turnip Seed, NOR sale by

KEYES & KEARSLEY. Segars, Segars.

low as the manufacturer will sell them at wholesale. Give me a call, and judge for vourself.

July 11. S. H. ALLEMONG.

Horses for Sale. HAVE 4 good work horses for sale, which will be sold on six months credit. G. M. DAVIS. July 11, 144 -31\*

# NOTICE.

THE subscriber has taken out letters of Administration on the estate of his late son, lobert B. Rawlins, dec'd, and all persons inlebted to said R. B. Rawlins individually, or to the firm of F. W. & R. B. Rawlins, will please come forward and settle; and those having claims against either the deceased or the firm, will please present them properly authenticated for settlement. In the absence of the subscriber, his son, Thomas G. Rawlins, is authorised to attend to the above.

THOMAS RAWLIN'S, Adm'r. July 11, 1844. Horse & Filly for sale.

A HANDSOME riding Horse, and a Filly, 3 years old last spring, large size and works well, for sale. Inquire of KEYES & KEARSLEY.

A MOST DESIRABLE FARM for Sale. HE subscriber, being desirous of going to

the West, offers for sale one of the most lesirable farms in Loudoun county. The Tract contains about 262 ACRES. nearly one half of which is in fine timber, which adds much to its value, as the lands near are scarce of timber. The farm lies at the foot of the Blue Ridge, on the eastern side, on the road from Hills-

boro' to the Shannordale Springs, in that range of land which has given so much celebrity to try, and also their opponents, are respectfully Loudoun county, as a farming and grazing country. It is divided into fields of suitable size. under good fences, with fine water in each field; Bradshaw Harrison the land is very good, and in a fine state of improvement. The improvements are very good; there is a

### comfortable Dwelling House,

Smithfield Clay Club will hold a meeting on water of which passes through the house yard. Hout Wm Saturday next, at 4 o'clock. A full attendance | garden; and barn yard. There are, also, a good | Harmon Nicholas Saturday next, at 4 o'clock. A full attendance structure and corn the members is desirable, as the object is to kitchen. &c; a fine wagon house and corn Harris Mary Jane house, to hold 200 barrels of corn; a new barn, Harp Van sixty feet long, with shedding two thirds of the Hendricks James way round, with stabling sufficient for 20 head | Hendricks Daniel of horses; and there is a great variety of very Hughes George choire fruit

The authoriber, or in his absence, his son Thomas C. Sackhouse, will show the land to Keyser Charles any person wishing to purchase it.

For said also, another Tract of LAND,

toins about 415 ACRES, of which about 165 acres are cleared, of fine quality, and adapted to the cultivation of any kind of grain. The woodland is finely timbered, from which

great deal of money may be made, by transoccasion, and all who are friendly to the An-These Tracts of Land are offered at private sale. If they are not sold previously, the Rock's Ferry Farm, in Jefferson, will be exposed to public sale, on the premises, on Saturday the

27th day of July instant; and the Londoun Tract on the 17th day of August next, on the pre-Terms of sale will be made known to purchas ers, on application, or on the day of the sales — They will be vary accommodating.

GEORGE BACKHOUSE. July 11. 1344.

If the Rock's Ferry Tract be not sold entire A FELL supply just received and for sale by that day, I will offer from 50 to 75 acres of June 27.

SHEFLEBOWER & CO.

The Second Quarterly Meeting of the Jeffer-son County Temperance Union, will be held in Charlestown, in the Presbyterian Church, on Washingtonian insert is and forward bill to Washingtonian insert ts and forward bill to advertiser.

MITESIC. A LOT of the latest and most fashionable Music for the Piano and Guitar, together The Charlestown Tectoral Society will A LOT of the latest and most fashionable isold a meeting in the Court-house, on Saturday with Proceptors for the Piano, Flute, and Violagements for the Jefferson County Usion. A line is a size a choice lot of excellent and cases full attendance of the members is desired.

Gaiter and Violin Strings, Bridges, Screws, Vi-Gaiter and Violin Strings, Bridges, Screws, Violin Bows, Aprons, horse-hair, for refitting bows, &c., for sale cheap for cash at the Hay 16. PREE PRESS OFFICE.

May 16 Travelling Trunks OF superior quality for sale by

NOTICE.

A S the "Spirit of Jessen" will be issued in THE undersigned have, this let day of July, a few days, gentlemen holding subscription papers are requested to lorward them in printers in the

continuance to the firm, now hereby accounced, and flatters himself they will be able to give sit- plication to isfaction to the public. DANIEL F. HOOE.

Alexandria, July 11-61. School Re-opened. THE Second Session of my School for the current year will commence on MONDAY next, the 15th instant.

A few girls would be taken. It is desirable that parents and guardians send their children and wards at the opening of the session. JOHN A. B. HARDING. Charlestown, July 11-3t.

IN the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery, for Jefferson County, May 29th, 1844, Catharine Mayner.

AGAINST Thomas Timberlake. Adm'r of John McItaniel, dec'd, Charles McDaniel, Allen McDaniel, Samuel Morris and Rebecca his wife, Mary Marsh, widow of Richard Marsh, dec'd, Aaron Collett, Mary Collett, and Harriet Collett, children and heirs of John Coilett and Betay his wife, Nancy Craver, widow of Jeremish Craver, Jane McDaniel, w dow of James Mc-Daniel, and Charles, Nancy, James, John, William, Taliaferro, Alcey, Sally and Jave, his children, William Tyler, Fanny, Julia Ann, and Thompson, children and helrs of Stephen McDaniel, dec'd, Samuel Rowland and Harriet his wife, and Andrew Clendening

and Betsy his wife, Defendants, IN CHANCERY. (Extract from Decree.) A ND it is further ordered, That Commissioner Edward E. Cooke do forthwith report a distribution of the whole fund within the control of the Court, among the distributees and heirs of John McDaniel, dec'd, as shown by the papers of this suit and of the case of William Hollis, against C. Mayner and others, regarding, any of such heirs or distributees, and report the same to this Court, in order to further proceed. ings herein, and said Commissioner is further directed to enquire into the facts relative to the fund in the hands of J. J. Hickey, deceased, the former Commissioner, and to report whether

A copy—Teste, ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE

July 11, 1844. The parties to the above suit, and Wiliam Hollis and Thomas Hite Willis, Adm'r of Thos Timberlake, dec'd, who are parties to the suit referred to in the above decree, of William Hol- patronage heretofore extended to me, and required to appear before me, at my office in Charlestown, will in no wise interfere with my der, in connexion with a fertile and productive Charlestown, Jefferson county, Virginia, on the shop in Halltown, and I will be happy to continue to receive their favors.

Charlestown, Jefferson county, Virginia, on the shop in Halltown, and I will be happy to continue to receive their favors.

Charlestown, Will in no wise interfere with my shop in Halltown, and I will be happy to continue to receive their favors.

A LOT on High street, with the buildings thereon, consisting of a bwelling. Stable, Carnelshophend—a rare opportunity is now offer. the above decree.

EDW'D E. COOKE, Comm. July 11, 1844-4w

Charlestown, Jan 25, 1844-tf NOTICE. UST received and for sale low, by July 4. J H BEARD

OTICE is hereby given, that I have appointed Samuel J. Moore, Esq., my agent for the settlement of the estate of Thomas Bacon, Fish, Salt, and Win-Likens, dec'd. All persons therefore who know themselves indebted to said estate will please call and settle with him without delay, as indul-gence, cannot be given. Those who have acgence cannot be given. Those who have accounts against the estate will please present 20 barrels No. 1 and 2 Herring, 12 boxes of Window Glass, from 10 by 12 to 12 J. H LIKENS, Adm'r.

Timber for Sale. WILL sell a few acres more of Timber, for Those persons who purchased wood of me before, are requested to remove what they have remaining on the ground, as it is desirable to till

Mills Grove, July 11. Horse Wanted. GOOD, active and sound Horse, for par- they are not disposed of at private sale in a A ness, is wanted immediately, for which a short time, I may perhaps offer them at public fair price will be given, if suitable on a fair auction, of which due notice will be given.

Billmyre Solomon

Billmyre David

Billmyre Martin

Billmyre J W

Buming Thomas

Blue Michael

Bowers Mary

Brown Esster

Crow William

Cookus John M

Driskell Patrick

Dixon Charles

Harper Charles

Jackson Lemen

Kennedy Andrew

Kritser Elizabeth

Kirk Walliam C

of this Institution

June 27.

A sale by

June 27.

Harpers-Ferry, June 27.

20 SAULAS Ground for sale by

Edwards Mary P

Bramhall Margaret

Buckles E G Doctor 2

James R. Brooking. A List of Letters, Lime Cement, EMAINING in the Post Office at Shephards. OR wet and dry work, manufactured and for sale at the subscriber's mill, on the town, Virginia, on the 1st day of July. 1844, and if not taken out before the 1st day of Potomac River, four miles below Shepherds-October next, will be sent to the General Post town, opposite Brien's Iron Works. Office as Dead Letters : July 4-31\* Bentzs William Kerney Robert

Kennedy William

Longbrake Henry

Kerney Mary

Lemen Thomas

Moler Charles

Moler Philip B

Mallory Thomas T

McMurran Joseph

Milligan H B

Morgan E R

Nisse William

Rickard Elijah

Rhodes Jacob

Shortt Wm 2

Siese Rev Mr

Sloan Elias

Tails James

Swift Elisha M

Turner Laura M

Taylor J H Dr

Walker James

Woltz John B

Young E D

JOHN K. WHITE, P. M.

Mules for sale.

A T a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Harpers Ferry Savings Institution,

28th May, 1844, Mr. Asaph Wilson was ap-

Crockery Ware.

Salt

Honey.

FRESH MACARONI,

ECEIVED and for sale by
June 20. J H BEARD & CO.

N. O. Molasses in Barrels,

CHOICE let of Honey in the comb for sale by S. HEFLEBOWER & CO.

S. HEFLESOWER & CO.

KEYES & KEARSLEY.

pointed Agent for the transaction of all business

ADAM RHULEMAN, P. H. F. S. I.

THE subscriber has for sale, two young

Young William

Turner Alexander L.

(70-\$1,40.)

Newcomer Jacob

Reynolds John Dr

JAMES PRATHER Lawrence B. Washington, Attorney and Counsellor at Law, Lands in the Virginia Military District in McEndree John H 3 Ohio, and will attend to the payment of taxes, Magruder & Van Doren and the investigation of claims on said lands Moler G Washington and to the prosecution and defence of suits in Moore John & Davis Dr the Circuit Court of the United States for Ohio, and in the State Courts of that State, where the interests of the holders of those Lands may beinvolved.

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

# COACH AND HARNESS MAKING.

HE subscriber respectfully announces to the citizens of Jefferson and the adjoining counties, that he has commenced the above business in all its various branches, in Shepherdstown, opposite the store of B. T. Towner A Valuable parcel of Land, & Co, where he will always be prepared to ex- Situated on the South east side of the Shenanecute any orders sent to his care. He has connected with the above, the Thresh ing Machine Business. Repairing done to Ma- of the larger tract now owned by said Backchines at the shortest notice, naving always a supply of Castings on hand. tie respectfully solicits a share of public pa-

Shepherdstown, June 27-7t. John Hobson & Co. NO. 1. PACA STREET.

Mules, well broke to harness, which he will sell low for cash, or exchange them for ONE DOOR SOUTH OF BALTIMORE, STREET, good due paper. SOLOMON STALEY, GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS. Shepherdstown, May 16, 1844-8t. TTEND to the sale of all kinds of Grain, Flour, and Country Produce generally. NOTICE.

REFERENCES : Messrs. Talbot Jones & Co ,) Miesers. Landstreet & Sons, Baltimore. Dr. Wm. S. Woodside. Mr Thomas Wniter, Frederick Mr. Fontaine Beckham, Merpers-Ferry. Baltimore, June 27, 1844.

Bar Iron, &c. HAVE for sale, a large lot of Iron at 5c per 3. My Hazlefield Estate, of 600 Acres foresaid accounts.

July 4, 1844. American Steel, at reduced prices. Grain Cradles, Imported Waldron Grain & Grass Scythes. SACKS Ground Alum and Blown Salt, | Whetstones, Riffes, &c. WM. ANDERSON.

Elk Branch, June 13. May 39. T. C. SIGAFOOSE.

Keyes & Kenraley. FRESH TURNIP SEED. FRESH lot of Winter Turnip Seed, rais ed in this county, just received and for J II PEARD 4 CO. June 20.

AVALUABLE FABEL ARE MILLS FOR SALE. NDER and by suthority of a deed of truet, executed by 8 Ford and Daniel Sayder,

FOR SALE.

In Jefferson County, Va.

The terms of sale can be ascertained by ap-plication to ADAM'S DANDRIDGE,

EEWOVAE.

" HANDS OFF! Touch it Lightly!"

ed his shop to the Old Tailoring Stand of F. S.

Huzza for Fashiom

Kerneysville, Jan 25, 1844-1f

lions to merit a continuance.

ly issued, he can promise the very

work will be both neat and durable.

imes in exchange for work, at cash prices.

BOOR & SEOR

MANUFACTORY.

prices. He will be happy to receive a call.

to all business there.

N B I would avail myself of the opportuni-

Fresh Sallad Gil.

dow Glass.

THRESHING MACHINES

FOR SALE

Harpers-Ferry, July 4-3t.

JAMES McDANIEL

J McDANIEL

J H BEARD & CO.

J. H ELGIN & CO.

Charlestown, April 4, 1844.

ing him a call.

" TIP OF THE FASHION "

Agent for Dr. A. S Dandridge

ral supply of Groceries, which they will sell on as good terms as they can be bought in the market.

DANIEL F. HOOE, WM. L. POWELL.

P. S. Grateful for the patronage hitherto and tended, the undersigned respectfully solicies as all respects well adapted to the convenience of the purchaser.

ble in point of access to market, being distant only one mile from the Baltimore and Ohio Rail LAND.

This property is valuable and of high repute,—and affords a fair opportunity for persons of moderate means to make an investment, and tended, the undersigned respectfully solicies all respects well adapted to the convenience of the purchaser.

Mills.

Terms\_One third of the purchase mor Cash —the balance in two equal annual pay-ments, without interest—Bond and personal security and a deed of trust on the premises to

secure the after payments. W. C. WORTHINGTON, R. HENDERSON, Trustees. Jine 20, 1844.

# SHANNON HILL:

H. KININGHAM respectfully informs his friends and customers that he has remov-A most Valuable and Highly Improved Estate in Jefferson County, Va. OFFER for sale, "SHANNON HILL," the Bogue, deceased, next door to the Free Press the Shenandoah River, five miles from Charles-Estate upon which I reside. It lies upon Office, where he will be happy to wait upon town, the county town of Jefferson, nine miles those who may be disposed to patronize him — town, the county town of Jefferson, nine miles from Harpers Ferry, within four or five miles of several denots upon the Winchester and P. tothe very liberal patronage he has been the reci-mac Rail Road; and in regard to fine society, pient of, and pledges himself to renewed exergreat fertility of soil. healthiness of climate, From long experience in business, and the general satisfaction he has rendered so far, he can most desirable section of the Valley of Virginia. This est te contains

with safety insure a neat fit, and perfect satisfaction to those who may be pleased to patron. Six Hundred and Ten Acres. 110 of which are in Timber - 500 acres cleared Having made ample arrangements to be pro- and arable, in a high state of cultivation, having one half, in (ee simple, of a lot is said town, at vided with the FASHIONS as they are regular- a most desirable Southern exposure. It is laid off into fields of convenient size, under good fencing, and watered by six never-failing springs Stephenson. &F To those who may desire their garments so This farm is peculiarly adapted to the culture nade, and is thus enabled to say that the of Wheat, heavy crops of which are usually nost fastidious will be served to order by givraised upon it. There are five merchant mills within from one to five miles of the farm. As none but the very best workmen will be The improvements are costly. The MANsimployed, the public may rest assured that his SION, erected in 1840, is of stone and brick, stuccoed, 50 feet by 54, built upon the most approved modern style of architecture, fire proof BCF Country Produce will be taken at all roof and basement; the drawing room, parlors hall, circular stairway, porticoes, &c. are finished in neat and e'egant style, and contain in all NEW ESTABLISHMENT 17 finished apartments. The other buildings are a Stone Barn and Stabling 100 feet by 40. Stone Shed fo cattle 100 feet long Overseer's house, Carpenter's house and shop, Blacksmith's house HE subscriber has taken the shop, one and shop, Dairy, Ice house, Negro houses, Cardoor East of the Store of Mr. David riage houses, and every other house important

Humphreys in Charlestown, where he designs to such an estate, all in complete repair. The prospect from this residence is justly esearrying on the above business in all its various branches. He has made arrangements by which In full view from the mansion, for more than a he will be constantly supplied from the cities of mile, the Shenandoah river sweeps round the Baltimore and Frederick, with the best materi-Shannondale Springs in semi-circular form, isp als, and purchased at the lowest prices. He has bank lined with the stately oak, elm and sycajust furnished himself with a very extensive assortment of Lasts of the very latest style and fashion, and will at all times have workmen of the first distant, the lofty blue ridge mountain terminates order. Ladies& Gentlemer can be supplied with the landscape—forming altogether a richness the best work, at shortest notice and at reduced and variety of rural scenery rarely equalled. This estate would be sold either with or with-

out the growing crops, and possession given to ty to tender my sincere thanks to my Customers suit the convenience of the purchaser. in the neighborhood of Halltown, for the liberal Terms can be made accommodating To any, wishing to secure an elegant, com would here remark that my engagements in improvements ready to his hand and in good or- improvements ready to his hand and in good orneighborhood - a rare opportunity is now offer- riage-house, &c. Mr. John Stephens will, in my absence, attend G. W. HAMMOND.

June 6. 1844. - tf.

MILLVILLE MILLS. Chancery for Jederson county, pronounced in town, belonging to James Shippness, on German two causes depending in said Court, between Catharine Schofield. Plaintiff, and Daniel Snyder and others, Defendants;—and Daniel Snyder, Plaintiff, and C. Schofield and others, decoupling county of the improvements thereon, consisting of a go do other necessary out-bouses, and a first garden other necessary out-bouses, and a first garden fendants, the undersigned, as Commissioners of filled with the best selections of Fruit Frees. said Court, will, on MONDAY the 15th of July by 18-in store and for sale at prices to suit the next, before the Court-house door in Charlestown, Jefferson county, Virginia, offer for sale, purchase will view the premises. the VALUABLE PROPERTY known by the

Millville Mills, Situated on the Shenandoah River, in said

HAVE at my shop, near Jordan's springs, two second-hand MACHINES, one a sixhorse beater, the other a four-horse spiker, The Property consists of (Bowling & Haney's make.) Both good ma 95 ACRES OF LAND. chines and in complete order, which I will sell Most of it valuable-a Two Story Brick Dwellat a fair price, and on a reasonable credit. If ing House, and other Out-houses and buildings, complete and necessary for the comfort of a re-

A MILL well built of Brick; 4 stories high, new machinery in good order, and capable of manufacturing 125 barrels of flour in 24 hours ; of structure and water power un- dale Iron Werks, containing surpassed by any in the Valley of Virginia. There is also an Old Mill House, with machinery, which could be fitted at small expense to do country work. The whole property is of great value, comparing in all respects most advantageously with any similar property in this

section of Virginia. Terms of sale as prescribed by the decree of ments from day of sale, not bearing interestthe deferred payments to be secured by a deed the Court.

Immediate possession to be given. ROBERT Y. CONRAD. WM. C. WORTHINGTON, June 13. 1844. Commissioners.

Trust Sale of Real Estate. BY virtue of a Deed of Trust, and a decree of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for the county of Jefferson, rendered on the 31st day of October, 1843 in a certain IN the Circuit Superior Court of Law cause therein depending, between George Back-house, plaintiff, and James Roper, defendant, the undersigned, the surviving trustee in said deed of trust, will proceed to sell, at public auc- Richard Williams, Adm'; of John Gr gga, dec'd. tion, to the highest bidder, at Carter's Hotel in

Charlestown, on Friday the 12th day of July next, doah river, in the county of Jefferson, containhouse. A plat of this land can be seen at the office of the undersigned in Charlestown. Terms of Sale .- One third of the purchase money in cash The residue in two equal payments at 60 and 90 days. The title to be withheld until the whole of the purchase money is paid. Sale to take place at 12 o'clock, M.

May 30, 1844. Surviving Trustee. &c LANDS FOR SALE OFFER for sale, the following Tracts of fine Land, in the Counties of Jefferson and

ANDREW HUNTER,

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.

4. My Sulphur Spring Tract, of 420 Acres, on Opequon, with a very fine Sulphur known to the inhabitants of Jefferson and Sheep skins tanned and finished in the best ordenghini's Sulphur Spring:

These Tracts will be sold on the most accommodating terms, and divided where practicable to suit purchasers. Immediate payment of no part of the purchase money will be required—provided, inferest be paid and good security with mortgages on the premises be given. The terms will be made as easy and accommodating as any purchaser can ask.

M. Sr. G TUCKER: Hazlefield, Sept 21, 1843—tf
The tenants on the lands will show th mises, and give such information as may be dePUBLIC SALE.

DURSUANT to a degree of the Circuit Su-Jefferson County, in a just therein pending, in which Richard Duffield and others are plaintiffs, They will purchase and receive on consignation of Acres, of which there is a proper proportion ment, all kinds of Country Produce, and will always make reasonable advances on the same; very best quality. Its location is most desirable moderate capacity and power, a comfortable ways make reasonable advances on the same; very best quality. Its location is most desirable moderate capacity and power, a comfortable of the country on the terms to ble in point of access to market, being distant for a residence—and a LOT of 10 or 12 acres of large transfer or the purpose, will sell to the burkest bid. The purpose will and Maria E. Jefferson and others are defend. ants, pronounced on the 4th day of June, 1844, 1880, and only seven hours' travel on the Rail the subscriber thereby appointed a Commission. It is not and Washington. Its meter for the purpose, will sell to the busiest bid-defined qualities, and the charming scenery by der at public auction before the front door of which it is surrounded, have been for years the

The reversionary estate in fee simple of the heirs of Hamilton Jefferson, dec'd, is so of said a county, in and to a **HOUSE** and **HOT** on Washington street in Charlettown, in said county, subject to the Jower estate of Ann Sophia Jefferson which said lot was afforted and high price. assigned to said Ann Sophia Jefferson, widow of assigned to said Ann Sochia Jefferson, widow of She Proprietors have engaged the services of said Hamilton Jefferson, by said decree, as her M. A. P. Firch, a gentleman of some experi-

The fee simple estate in possession, of the dest obliging and attentive host, said heirs of Hamilton Jefferson, deceased, in a LOT of LAND lying between the above mentioned lot and the lot of E. M. Auquith and C W Aisquith, beginning at a moint in the line of Washington street fifteen fees West of the Brick Store house of said Associtive thence running Northward parallel wite the Western side of said store house and beyond said house. to a point fifty feet from the beginnings thence parallel with the North end of said stole house thirty seven feet to Lawrence street, thence with Lawrence street to the corner of the store house, thence with the walls of the same to the porch or stairs on the West side pierco, thence at right angles with the wall of the Louis to the first corner of the parch, thence by a like par-allel with the wall of the store house to Washington street, thence to the beginning.

The interest of said hears, being an undivided the corner of Liberty and Charles streets, and adjoining the lots of John R Flagg and John

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

A Small Jefferson Farm FOR SALE.

OCATED one mile from Hallown, containset in clover, having a never failing WELL is the centre. The wood being on the North side and protecting the land from the svinter's wind —containing upwards of 20 At RES.

Persons wishing to purchase, on call on April 25 3m. L W WA HINGTON, ear Halltown.

PUBLIC SALE. N pursuance of a Decree of the Count Superior Court of Law and Chaptery for Jef.

ferson county, will be offered at subject vendue, at Daniel Entler's tavern in Sherperestown on Saturday the 10th day of Jugust 12st, the LIFE ESFATE of John T. Cookus, in one-fifth of the following Houses and Lots in Sherperds-

Brick Dwelling Store House & La With the Out-houses thereon, lying on German

Three small Houses and Lots,

Two unimproved LOTS on German and Mil! An OUT-LOT of three scres, martown; And the fee simple of the said ohn f. Cook NDER and by authority of two decrees of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson county, pronounced in town, belonging to Janjes Shepheed, or German A more particular description of the property is deemed unnece-sary, as persoas wehing to

Terms of sale-Ong-fifth of the surchase mo ney, cash, and the balance in 1 12 and 18 months, with interest from the day of sale -The purchasers giving honds with approved security, for the deferred payments and the title to be retained as further security

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HENRY BERSY, July 4, 1844 Cenmi sidners. LAND FOR SA .E. NOW offer at private sale, my FARM, situaied in the county of Jefferson, on the east side of the Shenandoah river, and Edjoining the

lands of Charles Brooks preprieto of Skannon-230 Acres of Land. If not sold previous, I will offer the same at public sale, on the premises, on Saturday the 24th day of August west Persons washing to purchase in the interior of time, can new the premises, which will be shown them b' the subscriber. Of this land it may be said igere is none the Court: One-fourth of the purchase money cash—the residue in three equal annual instal. The productions of the land, from the culture, & ..., is as good an usus here: on the same there is two-thirds in a mber, that of Trust, and a policy of insurance on the pretion if cleared There is also of this land a quantity of f uit trees of various kilds, and now

bearing . The cleared land is under good fence, and in a fair state of cultivation, with running water in every field. JOHN LANNON, Sr. July 4, 1844 P. S. Of the payments one-third in handthe remainder in two years, with inferest from

date, in equal annual payments. ond Chancery, of Jefferson County, on ceites.

Plaintiff. AGAINST Nimrod Hutt and wife, Wm. Stone and wife, Kitty Atwell, and Julian Atwell,

IN CHANCERY. TDHIS cause came on to be he rd by consent was argued by counsel! -On consuleration whereof, it is adjidzed, ordered and decreed, that this cause be referred to Robert Worthington. to audit, state, and settle the accounts between the parties mentioned in the proceedings in this suit, and report to the Court; stating ale

ies. A copy - Teste, R. T. BROWN, Clerk. COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE. ?

matters deemed pertinent by him elf, or parti-

cularly requested to be stated by any of the par-

Charlestown, July Ist, 1811. The parties to the above mentioned spit will please take not ce, that I shall attend at my of and the different plans. He will also forward fice on Friday the 2d day of sext month (Jogust) any orders, epitaphs, &c., that may be desired. or, by addressing him, at Leitersburg, Washment of the accounts referred to in the above recited order of Court, when and where they are requested to attend, with the necessary papers and evidence to enable me to settle the aforesaid accounts. R. WORTHINGTON,

Ridalgo. Clarke, will stand the fall season at my stable. Fairview, at \$6 by the season ; \$10 insurance All persons that sent mares to my horse the spring season, are informed, should any mares have failed, they are at liberty to send the fall season free of further charge. The season has commenced, and will terminate on the last day

of September ensuing. In every case 25 cents to the groom.

Ridalgo is of a rich dark brown color. His of, will do well to call on me at my residence. large size, form and action, will be a sufficient in Charlestown; and any communication in recommendation to all admirers of a fine horse.

Writing will be promptly attended to. July 4, 1844-41

HANNONDALESPRINGS

Jefferson County, Va. THIS agreeable and attractive WATERING PLACE will be open for company on the is inal qualities, and the charming scenery by me of admiration, and it is no exaggeration tosay they are unsurpassed.

For a month

wo weeks (per week) 8 00 A siegle week 9 00 5) the day 1 50 hildren under 12 years of age, and servants

the in the business, and known to many of the

TA nest and comfortable STAGE will be the Rail Road Depot every day, to convey: passengers to the Springs.

THE PROPRIETORS.

# BRIEF FA DOOR

CHEAPER THAN EVER. ENOURS & STORES.

BallE undersigned respectfully informs him friends and customers that he continues Es Old Stand, next door East of Carter's Howhere will be constantly kept on hand, or e to order at the shortest notice, every de-Aption of BOOTS and SHOES, manufactured the best materials, and by experienced work

prices will in no instance exceed those of ther manufactory in the place-nor indeed; he sold in Stores. My Boots shall be manusured as cheap as the cheapest, and the pubthe may rest assured that the work shall be done in s better manner and at as low prices as the ho semade work sold in the stores. The LADIES are particularly invited to call

Zexamire a super lot of Morocco, Kid, and Skin Shoes, which I have had recently man-Stured by one of the best workmen in the Sortry, and which I will warrant to be equal seanty and better made than those manufacd in the cities. I will sell them at reduced bes, as low as they can be had in the stores .. wing just received from Baltimore a lot of Fir Extra Morocco, GENTLEMEN would 65 Reli to call and leave their measures. The Migrocco is of a quality that cannot be had at all

tieses. Call and examine it! Igwould embrace this opportunity of tenderhield, and would inform them that I design confinuing my visits to that place, for the purpese of taking MEASURES, on every Thurs-

Siarlestown, April 4, 1844 To the Public. FARE subscriber takes this method of returning his grateful acknowledgments to his or past favors, and begs leave to inform them

and the public generally, that he is prepared with Findow Sash, Window Blinds, and Pannel Doors,
Angean furnish those in want of such articles at ship notice, and at reduced prices. He has now on hap a large stock of SASH of various sizes—perwishing to build would advance their work make rapidly by purchasing doors, blinds, and sash,

taphuly by purchasing doors, blinds, and sash, by made up (that being the work most trouble-ing and occupying the greatest length of time) with, great bargains will be given. He i also pre-Erection of Buildings, om his experience he flatters himself that he fully satisfy the notions of the most fastidiousfor durability, comfort, convenience, or ele-, or for plainness and economy, in the arrange egof dwellings. Persons wanting any thing in the will do well to call at his old stand, corner serty and Charles Street, before dealing else

am also prepared to put on ZINC ROOF-Glarlestown, March 9, 1843.

A GARD. E undersigned would not do justice to his withhold his acknowledgments for the vely hastering encouragement he has met with Cappatering Business, and would say to all, that lest efforts will be directed to please the Cadi and see him, a few doors west of Dr.

N. MYERS. Jus 4, 1844 -31 A Tackle Block. ST, between Charlestown and Shannondale, a Tackle Block, with a single roller. A reconable reward will be given for its re-THOMAS J. BRAGG.

Wanted Immediately, N Apprentice to the Tailoring Business. mees with a desirable situation by making applids on to the undersigned, next door to the Officient the "Free Press."

J. H. KININGHAM. Gegrlestown, June 27. RAYED from the premises of the sub-teriber, about the 10th of May last, a REL and WHITE SPOTTED STEER, with horis, and about 3 years old. When last heard frobshe was in the neighborhood of Mr H. L. Opens, and Mr. Fisher Lewis's. Any informa-

tion if his whereabouts, will be thankfully re-

PTONE CUTTING. TILLIAM LOUGHRIDGE respectfelly informs the citizens c [Jefferson, Clarke, Frederick, and adjoining counties, who may wisk to mark the graves of their lamented dead. that he still continues to make and superscribe upon the bill, answers and exhibits, and Monuments-Box, Column, and plain TOMB SLABS

And Head & Foot STONES OF EVERY VARIETY. Hating purchased an extensive QUARRY of the most beautiful White and Variagated MAR-BLE, and an extensive water power to saw and polish with, his prices will be LOW. One great advantage to purchasers is, that all Stone will be delivered at his risk, without any extru

SCP LETTERING neatly executed By application to Mr. Horatio N. Gallaher, Charlestown, those who may desire any of the above articles can be shewn the list of prices

prices are uniform. January 21 1843-17.

HAVE on hand a lot of superior Sole, Up-

Leather.

der, which I will dispose of on liberal terms.

Call and see, two doors west of the Bank. THOMAS RAWLINS. CASH FOR NEGROES. Will, at all times give the highest prices in CASH, for likely young NEGROES, of both sexes, from ten to twenty-five years of

WM CROW. January 5, 1843. - 16.

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"Thank you," sez he, "thank you sir, how is the baby?" "Right piert, I thank you sir." sez I. "and the surprisenest child in Georgia-

be's a perfect coon," sez I. "That's the right stock, Major," sez he. | Linen cambric handkerchiefs "give my respects to Mrs. Jones, and tell Spittlefield and pongee do her I hope - "but before Mr. Clay Calicoes and chintzes could git it out some body tuk me by the Super balzarines and lawns coat tail, and sez he, "give way Major," and the first thing I knowed I was crowd- French kid and silk glores and mitts ed away into tother eend of the room, by Corded skirts and grass cloth the fellers that was try into git at Mr. Clay | Ladies' night caps Bimeby they got a ring around him and then every body had a fair showin—

Locky Fockys and all came up and shook the old man's hand in good hearty (ashthe old man's hand in good hearty fash- 7-8 twilled ion, and I don't believe there was a man | 3-4, 7-8, 4-4 brown sheetings left the room that didn't like the old coon 7-8, 4 4, 5-4, 10-4 bleached do better than he did when he went in -There's something about him that draws one to him and that makes one feel per. New Orleans and Porto Rico Sugars Yeetly familiar although he feels he is in Loaf and lump sugar the presence of a great man. He's mon- Java, Rio and St Domingo coffne strous ugly, if you go to siferin out his Sperm, adamantine, disphine, & mould candles Sperm, ish, and lineed oils -but for all that, he's the best looking overseer's wages, extendin from one year's Poznia, Principe, Spanish and half-Spanish Se cend to tother, but when he speaks. you Nutrin, Beaver, Russia, Guyaquill, Leghorn, and wouldn't have it any smaller if you could It seems like natur made it so a purpos, to give free vent to the patriotic emotions | Ladies' Gaiter Boots of his noble heart. His eye sparkles with the fire of genius-his broad forehead looks like the front view of the Temple of Wisdom, and all his features bespeak him the noblest work of God-an Aonest man.

HELP! HELP !! -- When Dick Amix first crossed into York State from the Ca nada side, he took lodgings at an inn in Canandaigua. A waiting maid sat at ta-ply of New Spring & Summer Goods, ble with them, and Dick spoke to her as servant, to the no small scandal of mine host, who told him that in his hoose servants were called help. Very well-next morning the whole house was alarmed by a loud shouting from Dick of 'Help' help! water! water help!'-In an instant every person in the inn, equal to the task, rushed into Dick's room, with a pail of water. "I'm much obliged to ye, to be sure," said Dick, "but here is more" than I want to shave with!"-"Shave with!" quoth min . ho.t, "you called 'help' and 'water!' and we thought the house was on fire." "Ye told me to call the servant 'help!' and do you think I would cry water when I meant fire?" 'Give it up," said the landlord, as he led off the line of buckets.

A Willy Scoundrel - The Barre Gazette tells a story of an incorrigible offend. er who, while on trial, and while the proeecuting attorney was addressing the Court and jury, observing that one of the jurors had apparently fallen asleep, interrupted the counsel of the State by remarking-You may as well stop, sir, you have talked one of the jury to sleep.' The counsel, indignant at the rascal's audacity, launched forth into a torrent of abuse, he is now receiving from the Eastern markets a which, however, had but the effect to a- fresh and full supply of rouse the attention of the jury and the by- DRUGS, WIEDICINES, standers, the accused all the while remaining unmoved. When the speaker had momentarily stopped to gather breath, the thief remarked, in the most unimpaswaked him up!

'Did you speak to me sir?' 'No, I did not; whenever I converse l

address gentlemen.' Indeed, sir! then it is very plain that you were never in the habit of talking to

A culting reply .- A poor beggar boy applied for alms at the house of an avaricious preacher in-, and received a dry mouldy crust. The divine inquired of the boy if he could say the Lord's RESH supply of Confectionary just reprayer, and was answered in the negative. all kinds and varieties, at the Drug Store of 'Then,' said the rector, 'I will teach you that, 'Our father'- 'Our father?' said the boy, 'is he my father as well as yours?' 'Yes, certainly.' 'Why, then,' replied the boy, how could you give your brother this hard crust of bread?'

RATHER BULKY .- A young Jonathan took it into his head to get a wife. He ac- | WILL sell White Lead at a reduced price, cordingly looked about and very soon made such a selection as suited him, and was not long in striking a bargain and settling the preliminaries. He then applied to a clergyman to perform the ceremony. But are you prepared for such an im-

portant change in life?' said the reverend Also-Brandreth's, Peters', and Davies' Pills, gentleman. 'I guess I be,' said Jonathan, 'for I have

got my land een jest paid for, and own a good yoke of steers and a cow.' 'Very well,' said the holy man, with a

long breath and a sober tace, 'all these worldly things may be proper in their place, to be sure-but have you ever thought of salvation?"

This was a poser. 'Sall Vation,' says Jonathan, 'who in thunder is she?'

You can't stop 'em .- The Buffalonian says he would as soon try to go to sea on a shingle, make a ladder of tog, chase a streak of lightning thro' a crab apple orchard, swim the rapids of Niagara river | best double refined metal, assorted; plough iron, raise the dead, stop the tongue of a woman, horse shoe bars and asil rod, square and round or set Lake Erie on fire with a lucifer iron of different sizes, sledge moles, scollap match, as to stop two young uns from getting married, when they take it into their head: to do so.

'I understand, said a deacon to his neighbor, 'that you are becoming a hard drinker.' That is a slander,' replied the neigh-

indentures will be out then.'

A nobleman one day visited a lawyer Pots, Ovens, Skillets, Griddles, Broilers, at his office, in which at the same time was a blezing fire, which led him to exclaim, "Mr. ----, Your office is as bot as an oven." 'So it should be, my lord," replied the lawyer, "as it is here I make my bread."

The best snuff in the world is a snuff of the morning oir.

## NEW SPRING AND Summer Goods.

THE subscriber has just returned from the East with a large and well selected Stock of Spring and Summer Goods, 3.4, 4-4 Plaid and farcy castsimere Blue, black, brown and green cloths Super black French

Do plain and plaid linen drillings Silk scarfs and cravats
Gambroons and cottonades Marseilles, satin and Cashmere vestings Black, blue-black, and colored silks-a fine as-

sortment

No 1, 2 and 3 burlaps

VARIETY. man I ever saw. His mouth is like an Smoking and chewing tobacco, from 124 to 75

Palm Leaf Hats Florence Braid and Straw Bonnets Do French Kid Slippers Do Seal Skin and Leather Shoes

Men's and Boys' Calf-skin Boots do do Shoes do heavy Brogans Children's and Misses Morocco & Elssler Boots and Shoes Also, a general assortment of Hardware.

JOHN H MCENDREE. Shepherdstown, May 9, 1844. More New 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 public generally to call and examine



THE subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Shepherdstown, and the public generally, that he has taken the Drug Establise ment formerly kept by Mr. Dan'l Entler, where-

Paints, Dyc 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 sionate manner contrivable-'You can the old patrons of the establishment, and as maproceed with argument now, sir-you have my new ones as may be pleased to favor him

with their patronage. Shepherdstown, May 2, 1844. Granges and Lemons, the Drug Store of H S FORNEY.

Shepherdstown, Tay 2 Fancy Articles. H S FORNEY.

CONFECTIONARY. H S FORNEY.

Shepherdstown, May 2. TOBACCO & SEGARS. I HAVE on hand Tobseco of extra quality, and pronounced by judges to be a superior article. Also, Segars of a delicious flavor. H S FORNEY

White Lead. of a super quality, to which the attention of painters and others is invited.

H S FORNEY. Shepherdstown, May 2 EONISONIAN -I have on hand and & shall continue to keep, a complete assortment of Thomsonian Medicines, Sherman's Cough and Worm Lozenges,

Sherman's PoorMan's Plaster, Harrison's Ointment for Piles, &c. WM. ANDERSON. Elk Branch, July 16.

FRANCIS DUNNINGTON, Forwarding & Commission Merchant.

signments made to him, and will always Blue, black and green cloths 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 o hammered and rolled Iron, warranted the F DUNNINGTON. Kerneysville Depot.

COAL, COAL. UST received and for sale at Duffield's Depot, a lot of the best COAL for smithing Bleached and brown cotton ever brought into the county. It is the same Cotton osnaburg, twilled and plain coal which is used in all the Machine Shops of Best Beaver, Russia, and Silk Hals, bor, 'for no man drinks easier.'

'How long,' exclaimed a tradesman, as be applied the lash to an incorrigibly bad apprentice, 'how long will you continue to serve the devil?'

'Not more than three months, sir—my

coal which is used in all the Machine Sheps of the Machine Sheps of

Patent Rifles and Hollow Castings.

Extra Lids, &c. For sale cheep by June 25. S H ALLEHONG. LOSDINE CECORDING

Wholesale Dealer in Fruit, General Commission Merchant No. 27, South Charles St. BALTIMORE. Hurp ers-Ferry, June 13 1944.

NEW STORE HARDERS-DIERT.

R. LEVERING. AS just returned from the Eastern cities OM Allen with a large and heautiful assortment of Bladies and gentlemen's wear, which he flatters Proverb Botts aimself that he can sell at prices heretofore un- R Hume Butcher known in this county. All who will call and George B Beall examine his stock cannot help but give him credit for keeping cheap goods All are respect- John Brooks fully requested to call and see for themselves. Harmon Butler His stock is assorted, and complete as any in the State. Country dealers would do well to Lewis H Cauffman call before purchasing, as they will find bar-gains that they will not meet with at all times. David Coppland His stock consists in part of -

Blue, Black, Adelaide, Green & Brown Cloths, James Craik Large assortment of Cassimeres. A fashionable article of Summer Cassimere, Large assortment of Vestings and Hosiery, of Joseph Cockerell every description and price, Swiss, Book, Jaconet, Cambric, Plaid, and Stri- James W Duke ped Muslins,

Figured Bobbinette and Swiss Muslins, A beautiful assortment of Bobbinotte, Thread, and Cambric Elgiags 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,

A large assortment of Tarlton Trimmings. Bleached and Brown Muslins, Collars and Scarfs, Hardware, Queensware, Classware, and Groce-

Window Glass of all sizes, &c. &c. May 16, 1844. BALZARINES, AND BALZARINE LAWNS. A LARGE and beautiful assortment of the Jabove articles, cheaper than any hereto- Eliza Johnson

fore offered in the county, at R. LEVERING'S. Harpers-Ferry, May 16. AFFGHAN LUSTRE, NEW and beautiful article for ladies A NEW and Destrict article R. LEVERING. Harpers-Ferry, May 16.

STOCKS & SCARFS. HAVE for sale a large assortment of the a bove articles, at unprecedented low prices. R. LEVERING. Harpers-Ferry, May 16

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

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

Gentlemen's Furnishing Store. men's wear. Coats of all kinds, Pantaloons, nervous system, when excited or disturbed, pro-Vestings, &c , made to please, or no sale. Fine duces cheerfulness of spirits, with feelings of Linen Summer Frock Coats will be made to general comfort and satisfaction. order for \$3,25. Call at the store of A & G W HOLLAND ... gy-Suits will be neatly packed and sent to a medy.

distance when ordered. Tyler and Annexation. HILE there is so much talk about Tyler and Taxes let it not be forgotten, that we have, this day, annexed to our former stock of fashionable and cheap goods, a large assortment of Prints, Balzarines, Foulard Silks, Tament of Prints, Balzarines, Foulard Silks, Tazans, and other styles of the most beautiful goods for ladies dresses. We have now a very constant of a chronic of shall be completed—when and where they are respected to attended with the necessary statements, mended to those who are suffering under debiliments. We have now a very consistent of a chronic of a heir trouble of coming from a distance.

To Country Merchants we say, call and look ou order or buy in Baltimore, as we feel assured that we will sell by the piece lower than the vails, would do well to take it same goods can now be bought by the case in day during the sickly season. the eastern cities.

A & G W HOLLAND.

Harpers Ferry, June 20. Liquors. FINE assortment of Brandy, Gin and Wines, that I am selling at a small ad-

Groceries. AM now receiving, and offer for sale, a fresh

a supply of Groceries, at very low prices. S GIBSON. Harpers-Ferry, June 20, 1844. Old Rye & Marvest Whiskey.

GOOD supply of Old Rye Whiskey, favor-ite brands, and a few barrels first proof copper distilled Harvest Whiskey at 374 cents VARIETY of Fancy Goods received, to per gallon, with a considerable reduction in which I invite the attention of the public. price by the barrel. It is a good article. Call S GIBSON.

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 St gar 8 cents No I Loaf Sugar 14, 2d quality 13

Green Rio Coffee 10 ommon pale green 8 to 9 Young Hyson Tea 31 to 50 Hyson Skin 50 cents Gunpowder 75 to 874

Imperial 871 Best quality Molasses 28 cents, Rice 4 cents Bacon Hams old and new 62 to 7 Winter Strained and Sperm Oil pure \$1,124 Lard Oil 872 cents, Cheese Gt to 10 cents, Mould Candles 121 Vinegar 184 per gallon. A liberal discount to wholesale dealers.

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

New Spring Goods. JOHN G. WILSON, TAS just returned from Builimore with a handso we assortment of SEASON IBLE GOODS, consisting in part of the following ar-

Do do do cassimeres Sattinets, a good variety An assortment of summer cloths. Gambroons assorted colors Alpacca do A great variety of summer wear for boys Silk, Valentia and Marseilles Vestings

Very handsome balzarines Plain lawns, very handsome Ginghams and calicoes, all patterns and prices Figured and plain mouslins, very handsome Ladies' and gentlemen's gloves, a great variety mitts Do dress handkerchiefs

Do sun shades and parasols

respectfully invited to call and examine my stock, and judge for themselves. Harpers Ferry, April 2. SUPERIOR HATS. UST received a supply of Rogers's best Bea-ver and Russia Hats, which will be sold

JOHN G. WILSON. Harpers-Ferry, May 23. Buckskin Gloves. Buckskin Gloves, very superior for harvest, which I will sell very chean.

JOHN G. WILSON.

List of Letters. EMAINING in the Post Office at Charlestown, on the 30th June, 1844. Commandent 55th Reg.

Livingston Lodge John Lock, Jr CH Lewis FA Lewis John E Massey 2 Harrison Murphy Harriet S Middlecoff Joseph Myers Thomas McKernien Geo D McGlinsey John McGaugherty W Chamberlin Dr G F Mason

Ann R Craig Mary F O'Bannon John Cockerell Virginia Opia J Oghurn John Oliver Cromwell J W Osbourn John Och Margaret Opie Garland Davis Valentine Dust Henry Poel Hon Garrett Davis John Peterson James W Dorsey J D Dhonrerque E A Rogers

E-F Mary J Rhuleman J P A Entler John L Sweart Mary T Forrest Edward Spohr Stephen B Shores n m Ford 2 Ford & Dryson B H Smith Elbert D Foudry John Smith Charles B Stephenson James D Gibson Elisha Snyder Elizabeth Garrett Hon G W Summers Thomas Griggs John Stewart Wm Grove James Smith

Charles Hite Eben Trussell lesse Hensbaw Bayliss Trussell Hannah Hall Nancy Tarman Mary A Haynie Isaac Trublad C P Tenny Frederick Walker Reuben Jordon Sarah Walker George L Knisel Thomas West

Luke Wilcox Lucas & Bedinger Eliza Williams Wm Lucas 2 Jane C Washington Wm Lloyd B C Washington Sheriff of Jefferson TH& WB Willis James Lynch [95-\$1,90] H KEYES, P. M.

Charlestown, July 4, 1844. Dr. Dresback, Kuhn & Pryor's Dyspeptic Cordial. For Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Rheuma-

THE Proprietor of this preparation deems it as well as most certain remedies which have at any time claimed public attention. THE public are respectfully informed that we It imparts a healthy tone to the stomach, imare having all kinds of goods made up by proves the appetite when impaired and promotes

one of the best tailors in the Union, for gentle- the digestion -it soothes and tranquilizes the In the following diseases it is recommended as a prompt and in most cases an effectual re-

goods for ladies dresses. We have now a very ty, languor, depression of spirits, with irregular arge stock of English, French and Domestic or defective appetite, restlessness at night, with Dry Goods, that we are determined to close out unsound or disturbed sleep. In these cases the IN the Circuit Superior Court of Law t such low prices as to reminerate persons for cordial will be found an admirable remedy !-Its soothing and rennovating powers being peculiarly adapted to such cases. As a prevenour splendid assortment of PRINTS before tive of ague and fever it is useful, and those who reside in neighborhoods where this disease pre-

> DYSPEPSIA. From D W Naill, late a Member of the Legislature

of Maryland. Sams Creek, Frederick co. Md. ? August 26th, 1842. D W NAILL.

From the Rev. Zachariah H. Tippett. Mr. C. Herstons-Dear Sir-I willingly comply with your request, to furnish a statement of ny case, in which your medicine named Drs. Dresbach, Kuhn & Pryor's Dyspeptic Cordial has been used by me with success. I had been suffering for six years under a train of symptoms such as naturally denote the worst form of Dys pepsia, viz : A loss of appetite, restlessness at night, great debility, &c., in fact, my spirits were quite gone down. Various medicines as well as medical assistance had been tried, but all failed. Your cordial as mentioned above has completed a cure; for twelve months past I have been entirely free from that disease and enjoy better health than I ever expected.

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

CRAMP CHOLIC. Frederick county, Md. Sept. 1840. Mr. Herstons-My wife, a few weeks ago, had a violent attack of cramp cholic. She thought she would have died-I was alarmed. In the description given of your medicine. named Drs. Dresbach, Kuhn and Pryor's Dyspeptic Cordial, I found it highly recommended It justly sustained its character in my wife's case. The attack commenced about day-light ; on the side of the bed she took a few swallows from the bottle. (would not wait for pouring on the papers formerly read and the said answer, out) walked across the room, sat down in a chair, and in a few minutes was perfectly red, the Court doth adjudge, order and decree, that chair, and in a few minutes was perfectly re-lieved. JACOB KESSLER. 83-None genuine without the signature of the

roprietor, C. Herstons. SHEPHERD'S (formerly Judkin's) OINT-MENT, A long established remedy for white swellings, sore legs and ulcers of long standing. schirrhus or glandular tumors, particularly those hardened tumors in women's breasts, felons,

The above articles kept constantly on hand and for sale, at my Drug Store in Charles-JOHN P. BROWN.

ALSO-The above articles on hand and H. S. FORNEY.

PRESH GROCERIES. 13 10, St. Domingo and Java Coffee, New Orleans and Loaf Sugar, New Orleans and Sugar House Molasses. Superior fresh Teas of all qualifies and prices, Starch, Salarattus, coarse and fine Sult, 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 by S. H. ALLEMONG.

and Chancery, for Jefferson County, June 5th, 1844,

Isase H. Strider and others, Plaintiffs. AGAINST John Strider, Ex'r of Christiana Strider, dec'd, 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 others,

IN CHANCERY. O'N motion of the defendant John Strider, and for good cause shown, the report of Master Commissioner Worthington returned in this cause, on the 18th day of May, 1844, is recommitted to the same Commissioner with instruc-22d, 1840, in like manner as if said report of May 18th, 1844, had not been made -and report his proceedings to the next term of this Court, in order to further proceedings to be had in this A copy-Teste, cause. ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, ) Charlestown, June 15, 1814. The parties interested in the above suit, wil please take notice, that I shall attend at my office, aforesaid, on Saturday the 20th day of next month, (July) for the purpose of commencing the executing the above order of Court, when and where, by 10 o'clock, A. M. they are re-

R. WORTHINGTON, Comm.

June 20, 1344. IN the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery, for Jefferson County, June 5th, 1844, loseph E. Lane,

AGVINST Alexander R Boteler, Adm'r of Henry Boteler, dec'd, who was Adm'r of Ann F. Boteler, dec'd, (Adm'x of James S Lane, dec'd,) and after her death. Adm'r de bonis pon of James S. Lane, dec'd, and the said Alex. R Boteler, as Adm'r de bonis non of the said Ann F. Bateler, and Adm'r de bonis non (since the death of Henry Boteler) of James S. Lane, dec'd, and others, Defendants.

IN CHANCERY. (Extract from order of reference.) day of June, 1814, upon the papers formerly read in this case, and upon the Commissioner's report of the 21st of September, 1842, and the exceptions to a part of said report, was argued by counsel -and the report of the Commissioner excepted to is recommitted, to be reformed and restated, according tism, &c. &c. &c.

THE Proprietor of this preparation deems it proper to premise that nothing is farther his purpose than to effect to the nublic as E have one more piece of that beautiful from his purpose than to offer it to the public as and which were good and might with proper difference gence have been collected, were transferred to the to a few diseases only, for which it is confident- administrator by the surviving partners of such firm, ly recommended as one of the most agreeable as part of what was due to the administrator from such surviving partners, the amounts so transferred are the subjects of charge to the administrator—and the said Commissioner is further directed to take any account of any other sums due from the administrator of James S. Lane, and to make any special statements which may be required by the parties.

A copy of extract, ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, Charlestown, June 15th, 1814. Charlestown, June 15th, 1814. 5

Dyspepsia, sick or nervous headache, cholic, cramp or spasm in the stomach, cholera morbus, hysterics and nervous diseases generally, chronic disentery, diarrhea or purging, sea sickness, cholera infantum, rhaumatism, chronic liver complaints, female irregularities of a chronic obaracter, attended with cold feet, pain in the shall adjourn from day to day, until my report obaracter, attended with cold feet, pain in the back limbs &c. It is also particularly recomplaints. This also particularly recomplaints for the completed—when and where they are replants, from the particularly recomplaints. The parties interested in the above recited order of the Court, will please take notice that I shall attend at my office, aforesaid, on Saturkay the 20th day of next month (July), at 10 o'clock, A. M., to enter upon the duties required by said order of Court, and the completed—when and where they are replants, roots a statements.

> and Chancery, for Jefferson County, June 6th, 1844, Jacob Crowl and others,

AGAINST vails, would do well to take it once or twice a John T. Cookus, Ex'r of Jacob Crowl, dec'd, Defendants,

THIS cause came on to be heard on this 6th day of June, 1844, upon the papers formerly read, and the report of Master Commissioner Worthington, to which there was no exception, and was argued by counsel: On con-Mr. C. Herstons—Dear Sir—Having suffered much during the spring of 1841, as I then informed you, with what I regarded as a dyspertic condition of the stomach, and having procured a bottle of Drs. Dresbach, Kuhn and Pryor's Dyspeptic Cordial, at your instance, I rected to take a further account of the claims and report to this of the stomach, and the company each hox.

Are you afficiently in small of the constitutional in the smaller joints, or the lower extremities, attended by swelling and inflammation. The same success must immediately follow a congse of the Veget Me Extrect Pills, if taken according to the direction where I know the company each hox.

Are you affirsted with constitutional in angel.

The secret will if taken in small of the constitutional in the smaller joints, or the lower extremities, attended by swelling and inflammation. The same success must immediately follow a congse of the Veget Me Extrect Pills, if taken according to the direction where I know the area of the court doth confirm the said report—and it being represented to the court doth confirm the said report—and it being represented to the lower extremities, attended by swelling and inflammation. The same success must immediately follow a congse of the Veget Me Extrect Pills, if taken according to the direction which section is an according to the direction which section is an according to the constitutional in the smaller joints, or the lower extremities, attended by swelling and inflammation. The same success must immediately follow a congse of the Veget Me Extrect Pills, if taken according to the direction which section is altered to the commendate process must immediately follow a congse of the Veget Me Extrect Pills, if taken according to the direction of the claims and inflammation. The section of the condition of the claims are section of the condition of the claims and inflammation. The section of the claims are section of the claims. was in ten days entirely relieved on that occa- Court, in order to a final decree, stating all matsion. It has also been successfully used in the ters specially, by himself deemed pertinent, or family for other purposes, so that we are never which may be required to be so stated by any of the parties.

A copy of extract from decree. Teste, ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk.

on Friday the 19th day of next month, (July) for the purpose of executing the above recited order of Court, when and where, by 10 o'clock, A. M., they are requested to attend with the neeessary papers and evidence. R. WORTHINGTON, Comm. June 20, 1844.

IN the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery, for Jefferson County, June 6th, 1844, Curner A. Milton and wife, Plaintiffs.

AGAINST Abraham Isler, George Isler, Thomas Briscoe, Henry D. Garnhart, and John Downey, Defendants.

IN CHANCERY. peptic Cordial, I found it highly recommended for cholic, spasms, or cramp in the stomach.— N metion of the Defendant, Abraham Isler, by his counsel, this 6th day of June, 1844, and for reasons appearing to the Court, leave is given him case. The attack commenced about day-light; to file his answer in this cause, and the said defortunately the cordial was in the house—sitting fendant filed his answer, to which the plaintiffs replied generally, and this cause came on to be heard the orders or decrees heretolore made in this cause be set saide—and that a Commissioner of this Court do settle and state the accounts of the defendant, Abraham liler, guardien of the female plaintiff, and that he report the same, together with any special matter which he may deem expedient, or either party may require to be specially stated.

A Copy-Teste, R. T. BROWN, Clerk. COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, Charlestown, June 15th, 1814.

CO-PARTNERSHIP Tailoring Business. RHE subscribers respectfully inform the citizons of Charlestown and the adjacent country, that they have entered into a partner-

ship in the TAILORING BUSINESS, and opened a shop at the old Tailoring Stand of Mr. Joseph Brown, (in the room lately occupied by George Win Ranson, E-q, as a Law Gine,) where they will always be prepared to execute in the neatest and most fashionable style, all articles in their line of business.

The Spring and Summer Fashions for 1844 have been received, and hereafter the fashions will be received, and hereafter the fashions will be received every quarter. The spring and severy quarter thus a specific to the algive mentioned fault, as plants, Sour Stomach, sick and nervousilead-well as those having felaims against 7 hin R. Havden, dec'd, are hereby notified that I have appointed Friday the 26 is lay of next more in the Stomach, and all bowel affections.

Jayne's Sanative Pillsfor Liver combinant, Dyspension, and Summer Fashions for 1844 cited order of Court, do which day, to 18 o'c. It is a summer fashions, and hereafter the fashions of the Stomach, and all bowel affections.

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ry 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.

IN the Circuit Superior Court of Law Comsumption, Consumption.

Swayne's Compound Sy-rup of Wild Cherry, for Coughs, Colds, ocsumption, Difficulty of Breathing, Pain and Soreness of the Breast, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Bron-hitis-in short, all diseases that indicate or would be likely to lead to Cansumption; those who have used this medicine need not be told of its virtues; as a safe family medicine none has equalled it. Very pleasant in its taste, and from its strengthening pro perties it is very much sought after by those whose nervous system has been impaired, tickling or raising in the threat, &c., to strengthen and clear the voice and throat. Public Speakers have found it an admirable remedy. When Calonel bas been too freely used, this

liary func-Be cantious to ask for the original Doctor Swayne's Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry, as all other preparations from this Saluable tree are fictitious and counterfeit. Prepared only by Dr. Swayne, whose office has been removed to N W corner of Eighth and Race sheets. Phila. quired to attend, with any additional papers, N W corner of Eighth and Race seets, Phila-ed." evidence and statements, they may have to offer. connected with the accounts directed to be set-

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Thus forming nature great remedy, pote, perfect move the doubts of every reusonable person of the uniform and singular efficacy of Jagne's Hair Have you Scrofale of King's Evil, prisucing run- | Tonic. ning tumors on the grands of the neds or on the shoulders? The alterative and purifying principle of Sarasparilla, so posterfully yet minutary contained in Stainburn's Pills, still immediately attack the seat of disease, and gradually, by menas of their purgative operation, more surely drive or sall disease pidly from the scolp, and I had the prospect of Have you Rheumatists, pains in the Clow, in the shoulder, hip or kneed paints? The Vertable Extract Pills are eminently adapted to ellect at sufferings. That portion of them which has a peculiar tendency to correct the secretions will stir up liar tendency to correct the secretions will stir up I used three or four bottles according to the

and unlasse this trying a sease from its fold, while their aperient action will carry off the heaters which my hair was thick set, and since, its tendency to Costiveness - The Extract will, if taken in small and oft-repeated doses, to strengthen and encourage to action the digestive of gars, and at the same time so thoroughly cleanse from all obstruction the large intestines, that this most discouraging are very fata malady must be expelled from the system. Do you not suffer from an accumulation of Bile in Teste,
ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk.

Commissioner's Office,
Charlestown, June 18th, 1814.

The parties to the above mentioned suit, as well as those having claims against Jacob Crowl, deceased, not yet audited, are hereby notified that I shall attend at my office aforesaid, for four mills each, has in numerous instruces effect.

> be found it give sure and immediate relief, by re-lieving the arious outlets of the system which the cold had shut up. If you have pain in the stomach, attended with dysentery or relaxed bowels, occasioned by change of climate, or by eating improper and and unbealthy food, the Extract Pills will carry off at cause of pain, and restore a healt'sy regularity.

The Vegetable Extra Pills are sold at 25 cent per box, doctaining thing Pills, by 1. W. Aisquich, Charlestown : & & G. W. Hollane Harpers Ferry ; Lock & Co., Smithfield; T. Towner & Co. Shepheristown ; Dunningto

IN the Circuit Seperior Court of Law quite thick. Respectfully yours, &c. and Chancery, not Jefferson County, Professor in Hamilton Literary and The May 25th, 1845. Henry Buckles and others,

GALIST John R. Hayden's Adarrs, and others,

IN GH AVCERY. The parties to the above suit are hereby notified, that I have appointed Friday, the 19th day of next wounds, burns and sca'ds, and pains in the back. Sc. Sc.

The genuine article is now labelled "Shephard's Patent Specific Ointment"—the name of C. Herstons appearing likewise, guaranteeing its performance.

The parties to the above suit are hereby notified, that I have appointed Friday, the 19th day of next the 19th day of next the Administration containt of th den to them, and made report thereof to the Court, with any matigre deemed pertitiont by himself, or which may be required by sie par-

ties to be stated. A copy\_Te ROBERT T. BROWN, Wark.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE. will be regularly received every quarter, thus office, with the necessar, papers, vouchers and for all diseases where an alterative or Pergative enabling us to serve our customers with the ve- evidences, connected with the above soit. R. WOERHINGTON, Comm.

> FRESH SALLAD OIL, UST received by JOHN F BROWN

Jayne's Expectorant.

ASTONISHING & TRUE.

A MONG the thousand medicines advertised as certain cures for pulmonary complaints, Jayne's Expectorant stands alone. Its pash to the public confidence has been paved, not with puffs, but cures; and the vouchers for its efficacy include an array of names which, for character and respectability, cannot be surpassed in this country. Its. Jayne, being himself a Physician, does not profess to perform physical impossibilities; but he does assert, and the is horne out by well authenticated beets, that in all diseases of the lungs and chest, which are susceptible of cure without miraculous interpreted, his expectorant will restore the patient at health. No other medicine will remove mucus et pus from the throat so thoroughly as this. It officefually looses the coagulated masses from the resembranc which ASTONISHING & TRUE. the coagulated masses from the regularise which lines the trachia, and at every conglethe patient will bring up portions of the disengage of mater. In all complaints of the pulmonary organs, even where nature seems to be making no effort to throw off the disease, Jayne's Expectorant imports vigor to the machinery of respiration, and enables them to dis-encumber themselves of the obstructions which had enumber themselves of the obstructions which had impeded their free operation. It has restored hundreds to perfect health, after their physicians had given them up as incurable, with Consumption.

Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Influence, Bronchitie, Whooping Cough, in a word, all dialasses of a Pulmonary nature yield to this preparation, if properly administrated.

Mr. Nicholas allerls, corner of Figurt and Lom-

bored for many years.

Rev. Ira M. Allen, late of this, but now of New York city, says:—"I have used Jayness Expectorant, and have more confidence in it than all other Mediones of the kind."

Dr. Helmick, of Zanesville, Ohio, was cured of Dr. Helmick, of Lanesville, One of was cured of Asthma by it, and now prescribes it to his patients in all pulmonary affections. Mr. Jobs Beckford of Eastport, Maine, says:—"Your Espectorant has just cured a man whom his physician had given up to die with Consumption; and also as other, in the very lowest stages of Bronchitis."

Rev. John Ellis, of New York city says that two bottles cured him of the Influenza, a Bard cough and apparent Consumption.

Rev. Arthur B. Bradford, of Darlington, Pa., says that it cured his son of Croup in a few mirutes.

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Mr. Ebenezer Webster, of Proviouse, (R. I. was cured of a severe Asthma, by using two bottles)

Rev. Simeon Seigfried, was cured of Influence,
Hoarseness, and a hard dry Cough by sue bottle.

Rev. Dr. Babback, of Poughkeepsie, says that knowing Dr. Jayne to be a regular Tuysician, and having used his medicines personally and in his fami-y, does not hesitate to commend them as safe and

minently useful medicines, and a valuable addition our Materia Medica. Rev. John Segur, of Lambertsville New Jersey. who was suffering with a hourseness and soreness of the lungs and throat, and a suffocating Asthma was cured by one bettle. Rev'd Wm. Laws, Modesttown, Va., saya-'-I have used your expectorant, and found it an excel-lent medicine for Pulmonary Diseases."

Mr. J. L. Simpkins says that it cured his wife of Consumption, and one of his children & Whooping Daniel Henshaw, Esq., Editor of the Lynn, Mas-

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> the uniform and singular efficacy of Jegne's Hair SHEPHERDSTOWN, Va., Oct 19, 1843. Dear Sir .- You inquire of me whether I have

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PHILADELPHIA, May 10; 1838. Dr Jayne-Dear Sir : I feel that'l cen hardly or four pills each, has in numerous instruces effer- faithfully employed I have no doubt of its gentually cerried off all superfluous bile, and restored that organ (the liver) to a natural and healthy actior - Tonic, I had tried many of the various articles In all classes of recent sickness, such as cougt, employed for the hair, such as the Macasser Oil, headache, suiverings, pain in the limbs or back, oc-casioned his having taken cold, or a sudden change of weather. Stainburn's Vegetable Extract Pills will

much, if any, benefit, Respectfully yours, S B Firen, M D.
No 172 Chesnut street.

HAMILTON, Feb. 15, 1840. Dr. D. Jayne-Dear Sir :-- I had not finished the arst bottle of your Hair Tonic, before a decided 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 infant's appeared, and has continued to increase, so that I have had it cut two or three times. I began the use of the Tonic with little or no

faith that it would ever be successful on my head; and I was as much surprised as delighted when I saw the effect. You recollect the appearance of my head when in your office. I assure you the hair has been nearly, if not quite, an nch long at the times I have had itcut; or those parts which were nearly destitute of any when you saw me. It was, however, very fine, hough

GEORGE W. EATON. Professor in Hamilton Literary and Theologi cal Seminary, Madison Co., N. Y. [From the Somerville (N. J.) Whig.] Some time since I called upon Mr. P. Meson, Defindants, of Samerville, for Dr. Jayne's celebrated Hair Tonie, to restore my hair, which was then fall-

ing off daily. I procured one bottle and applied [Exact] its contents according to the directions. When the Bottle was exhausted, I discovered to my

ister, Mount Horeb, Somerset Co., N. J.

Jayne's Tonic Vermifuge, a safe and pleasant remedy for worms, Dyspepsia, Weakness, loss of appetite, and for intermittant fever, and Ague and Fever. Jayne's Carminative Balsam, is acorts'in, safe

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