THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 4, 1844.

For the Sammer.

At Cost! At Cost!

S the season is advanced. I will sell at first

Broad axes, hand axes, hatchele, Saws, Berages. They are of spring purchase, and among them, the most superior qualities and latest styles may be found. Ladies can now have an opportunity of getting elegant dresses at very reduced prices. Call and see

I MILLER

Drawing-knives, turner and squart chisels,
Auggrs, braces and bitts, exten brace bitts,
Gimplets, (a superior article, planes,
Plansbits, files, horse rasps, looks, hinges, screws,
Cast, English blister, and coupling blister steel,
Strangieron, knives and forks, extrers and steels.

Corn. NIFTT barrels of Core for sale, for cash. J J MILLER.

Salt.

ARGE supply of Coarse and Fine Salt, by A sack or otherwise, on hand and for sale by J J MILLER. Travelling Trunks

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

NEW & IMPROVED Agricultural Implements. HAVE just received a supply of Agricultural 6-box Whetstones, Implements, made by Messrs Coleman & 6 dozes Rifles, Thomas of Frederick county, Md.; such as Hoes 1 do Rakes, of a variety of patterns, designed for field or 1 do Grass Sneads, garden culture. The blades of these Hoes are of the best Cast Steel, and finely tempered, sustaining a sharpness, when ground, equal to that of the best Edge Tools; and for durability they cannot be surpassed, if equalled.

-ALSO-Hay and Grain Forks, together with Hay and Grain Rakes, and also the Potatoe Digger, a new article, which serves not only the use its name imports, but subserves a variety of other uses Farmers and others are invited to cal! and ex- Vellow Gorn is preferred. J. J. MILLER. May 16.

Encourage Home Manufac-

HE subscribers have on hand, a general THE subscriber would respectfully invite made by workmen in our own town; among this stone of Groots at think a country cing every article usually kept in a country her 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. TUST received a lot of beautiful Sun Shades, of the most fashionable patterns, to which we wak the attention of the ladies. MILLER & TATE.

Eancy Silk Vestings. A ings Also, real Bandanna Silk Hdkfs. just sived and for sale low at MILLER & TATE'S.

Queensware. general assortment of Queensware, which Thought in New York at a reduced price, 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. Crane & Sadler.

Boots & Shoes. constantly to keep, a general assortment of Boots and Shoes, both coarse and fine, made grind five bushels of shelled corn per hour, so making neat and durable work.) and are determined to sell as chesp as the cheapest.

June 6. CRANE & SADLER.

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

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

Crockery Ware. FULL supply just received and for sale by June 27. SHEFLEBOWER & CO.

Salt SACKS Ground Alum and Blown Salt on hand and for sale by S. HEFLESOWER & CO.

Honey. CHOICE lot of Honey in the comb for S. HEFLEBOWER & CO. BLACK TEA.

SHEFLEBOWER & CO. anted Immediately, POUNDS of Wool, for which he highest market price will S HEFLEBOWER & CO.

dling & Mowing Scythes. oD supply on hand, of Waldron's man

SALLAD OIL. bottles on hand and for sale by 8 HEFLIBOWER & CO.

Plastering Laths. SAWED PLASTERING LATHS on hand and for S. HEFLEBOWER & CO.

> ew Spring Goods. bers are just receiving their and Summer Supply of Foreign and y Goods, to which they invite the the public. Their assortment is complete, comprising every variable forms and American manufactured which will be sold at such as will astonish a punctual deal-S HEFLESOWER & CO.

a, Lemona, Dates, Cocoa ree supply of Candy, just re-JOHN P. BROWN.

RNIE SEED.

Hardware Store.

UST received, at the eld stand, formerly occupied by F. W. & R. B. Rawlins, a BEAUTIFUL sticle of gentlemen's calf Herdware, Cutlery, Japanned Ware,

Green and grass sevthes, sneaths, soythe stones, Riffes, grain and hay forks, shavels, spades, cost, my entire stock of Balzorines and Drawing-knives, turner and squiet chisels,

> other brushes. Curry-combs, cards, shoe thread, pegs, bristles, Knives, pincers, awls, awl har fles, And an assortment of kit and ket files, Japarened spittoons, trunks, sugar boxes,

Tin pailes for harvest, assorted sizes, And in short, a general assortment of articles in the above line, all of which will be sold cheep, and very low for the cash.

notice Call and see for yourselves. THOMAS RAWLINS.

Charlestown, June 13. 2 DaZEN Grain Scythes,

In store and for sale low by June T C SIGAFOOSE. Wanted. he Old Furnace_

50,000 Bushels of Corn, 40,000 " Wheat, 5,000 " for which the cash will be paid on delivery .-

Salt and Plaster always on hand and for sale. Feb 23, 1844. M H & V & MOORE. NEW GOODS.

assortment of Home-made Shoes and Boots. his stock of Goods at Duffield's Depot, embramissions. Wheat, Rye, Oats and Corn wanted, for which the highest market price will be giv-ALFRED DEFFIELD. April 25.

> Bar Iron, &c. HAVE for sale, a large lot of tion at 5c per pound cash. Shear, English Blister, and American Steel, at reduced prices; Grain Cradles, Imported Waldron Grain & Grass Scythes, Whetstones, Rifles, &c. WM. ANDERSON. Elk Branch, June 13.

POSTBEI GEOGRAFIA Wholesale Dealer in Fruit, General Commission Merchant

No. 27, South Charles St., BALTIMORE.

FRESH MACARONI ECEI LD and for sale by J H BEARD & CO.

The Farmer's Vegetable Grinder,

A CAST IRON HORSE MILL, patented by Justin Ware, of Ohio, designed for grinding corn on the cob, corn meal, &c &c., which, for economy, simplicity, and perfect daptation to the purposes of its construction, is recom-mended to the attention of farmers. This Mill, with one strong horse, or two light ones, wil tine that one half the meal will pass through a

above valuable Mills, and rights to make the same, in the counties of Jefferson and Clarke. Just singing my pretty hymn, Farmers are invited to examis J. Hawke coach factory. ready for delivery, \$40.
RICHARD H. RANSON.

Charlestown, June 13-4t. Encourage Home Manufac-

tures.

MATTRESS MAKING. THE undersigned desires to return his thanks to the public for the liberal encouragement extended to him in his business for had burst her boiler the day before and many years past, and to assure them that he found that I had been washed on short will continue his best efforts to pieuse his customers. The better to enable him to do this ken me home to his wife, and she had pi he has reduced his prices considerable; and has me into a warm bed and tried to rous Hair Matiresses, Shuck and Cotton do., Shuck me; but she couldn't till I woke up do. alone, of every size, Church Cushions, Crib next day. And when I cried for my out Mattresses, and Wagoner's Beds, also supplied sweet mother, they looked sad, and sa on good terms Mattresses, &c., repaired at she was drowned, and I should never se short notice, on very reasonable terms - and all her again! And then I wanted to Long experience enables the undersigned to drowned too, but they said that was wice present his work with confidence, as being in ed, and I was sorry I had said so, for all respects equal to any manufactured in the would not be wicked for the world !-United States. JEREMIAH BOWLING. Mother always loved to have me good Winchester, April 4-3m.

BOOT & SHOE STORE. THE subscriber informs the citizens of Har-

CHEAP

coarse Shoes of his own manufacturing, which ways good, and you know good people he will sell as cheap as any manufacturer in this place, warranted. SAMUEL LOVER.

Harpers Ferry, June 13-31. District Court Of the United States for the Western District of Virginia, at Stauston.

N BANKRUPPCY.

OTICS to the creditors and all others concerned in interest to show cause a-No. 100 Archibald M Kitzmiller, of Jefferon County for a discharge from all his debts and a certificite thereof on the let day of Octo-ber next. 1'sste, NICHO. K. TROUT, P. Clerk.

A LARGE assortment of Segara, Cheming a moment after, Hertly heard her soft.

Tobasco ; Rappen, Scotch, Mayaban, and silvery, childish treble far in the distance, Congress Sauffe, Tidball'a Mixture, for said by singing, 'Matches, matches! — matches, April 25

and morocco walking shoes, very light, shoe Findings, &c. Shoe Findings, &c. shoest and fashionable. Also, stippers and pumps, and boots, homemade, for sale low by hand, consisting, in part as follows:

Stray-iron, knives and forks, effivers and steels. Razers & strops, Rodgers' superior pen-knives. Pruning-knives, white-wash, paint, shoe and

Nurse and other lamps, caniste is. Bell dettle kettles, No 1 wite for machines,

Yet in the bitter cup o'erfilled with serraw.
Lives one sweet drop-the Memory of the Past! Also on hand, 4 or 500 feet vary superior Tin Spouting, which will be put up on the shortest

Mistellaneous From Graham's Magazine. VIRGINIA.

its own.

LITTLE MATCH GIRL of KENTUCKY.

PLOWERS.

BY MRS. SCHA SNITH.

Inserted with holy truth,
A lesson that around the heart
Should keep the dew of youth.
Bright missals from angelic throngs
In every by-way left,
How were the earth of glory along
Were it of flowers bereft.

They tremble on the Alpine heigh

The fissured rock they press, The desert wild, with heat and said,

Shares too their blessedness.
And wheresoe'er the weary bears
Turns in its dim despair,

The meek-eyed blossom upward looks, Inviting it to prayer!

Heart Compensations.

There's not a heart, however rude, but hath som

To brighten up its solitude, and going the evening

Memory of the Paste

Joy's fleeting sun is set, and no to morrow

Each leaflet is a tiny scroll Inscribed with holy truth,

'Six for a fip! Six for a fip! Matches! matches!' The voice was clear and as glad as a bird's, and Russell Hamly turn ed to see from whence it proceeded; a little, bare footed girl, about ten years old, with the sunniest, sweetest face he had as he turned, she held up the matches with such a winning, pleading heavenly

The subscriber would respectfully invite ed apparel, in spite of her lowly occupation, her manner, her step, her expression, a stock of Goods at Duffield's Sepot, embration are a stock of Goods at Duffield's Sepot, embration are a stock of Goods at Duffield's Sepot, embration are a stock of Goods at Duffield's Sepot, embration are a stock of Goods at Duffield's Sepot, embration are a stock of Goods at Duffield's Sepot, embration are a stock of Goods at Duffield's Sepot, embration are a stock of Goods at Duffield's Sepot, embration are a stock of Goods at Duffield's Sepot, embration are a stock of Goods at Duffield's Sepot, embratical stock of Goods at Duffield's Sepot, embration are a store, at prices to suit the times. He will take betrayed a native delicacy and refinement, ing clouds unharmed, unstained, unshad-Also, very fine and fashionable calf and morocco shoes, with those that are more substantial.—

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Raltimore prices—deducting freight and comyouth whom she addressed. Impelled by poet, an irresistible impulse, he lingered by her side as she proceeded.

'What is your name, my child?' he 'Virginia, sir. What is yours?' 'Hartly-Russell Hartly,' be replied, smiling at her artless and native simplicity; 'and where is your home?'

of one. I sleep in the barns about here,' In an instant the safe -

Russell Hartly took her little sunbarat

all the other people, and one night we white muslin.' were in the room they called the Ladies Cabin, and mother had just undressed me, and I was sitting on her knee singing the bright autumn leaves for a wreath.'

I'll know no fear, when danger's near,
I'm safe on sea or lack.
For I've in heaven, a Father dear

And He will hold my hand. All at once, there was a dreadful, conby the fire, talking about a steamboat that and so I cried to be happy as they told re-I must, but I couldn't-not for a great while-I used to pine so at night for he dear arms round me! At last, I found a pers. Ferry and its vicinity, that, in addi. little comfort in doing just as I knew site tion to his own manufacture, he will keep on would like to have me, and in knowing by the bed. It was addressed on the covhand a good assortment of Ladies' Gatter, Half she could see me still, and in talking to er simply to 'Virginia.' She opened it, must not be unhappy,' and the beautiful loving smile shone again through the lin-

gering tears, as she finished her simple

what proudly, back, and said earnesly, 'Oh! I never take money as egift; muth-er would not like it.' Then kissing ken-derly the gentle hand, that still held hers, she tripped lightly round the corner, and,

Russel Hartly kept that a set picture train her hand, and both, with the note, in his soul, undimmed, trough years replaced in the box, and then the fair of travel and change at care. He child threw herself again on her knees visited, with enthusiasm then oble gal- and burried her face in her hands. After laries of painting and culpture in England, France and Jaly, and many a
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gem of art was ensurined and ballowed in the mosaic table of memory, but there seemed to her a talisman for all evil, and was none to rive the gem of nature—the then calmiy lay her head on the pillow, matchiess little match-girl of Kentucky, and, mormoring the name which was muwith her fair hair streaming on her scanty sic to her soul, sunk into the soft and deep red cloak, the glad and innocent smiles in slumber of innocence and youth. her childish eyes, and the lovely sunbeam For nearly a year had the young liber-stealing through the hole in her old tine, Howard Grey, pursued her with his straw hat to light, as with a message unballowed passion, aided as he vainty

There's not a heart, however cast by grief and But has some memory of the past, to love and call

wing to joy and thoughtlessness, on lead- ed always. en ones to sorrow and 'hope defered'— It was evening again. The young la-and our little Virginia and a lovely girl dies had assembled, dressed for the ball, country, not to commence, but to finish lentions. her education; for, with few books, she 'She was so long helping me and sister

and talents in many ways. and beguiling forms, with evil in a thou- new pupil. smile in her blue eyes, that he bought sand shapes, yet had she kept the heav- She softly opened the door of Virginia's

> "Peace charmed the street beneath her feet, And honor filled the air," her through the world.

Oh! I have no home, at least not much cussing round the school-room fire the She blushed beneath the eyes that were took place. The young ladies were dis- which she was thus suddenly ushered .dresses they were to wear. Virginia, a riveted upon her as she passed. and again she looked up in his face, with little apart listened to them, and half wish 'An angel!' 'A grace!' 'A muse!' ed the fairy god-mother, like Cinderella's, whispered the gentlemen to each other. to deck her for the festival. Pearls, dia chivascic-looking man who did not speak ed, and the uplifted eyes glistened with She alas! had none of these. She had his admiration. An indefinable someonly the plain white dress in which she thing in the heavenly beauty of that face 'I will tell you all about it, if you will had been crowned Queen of May the had touched in his soul, a chord which

'And what ornaments?' felt the sneer intensely, and she left the down the dance like a peri through the are.' It is with no ordinary satisfaction, and then Hartly approached, and he therefore, that we say to out triends in the eye .- Once safe, however, in the asylum was introduced. of her own little chamber, peace once The sunny smile of the little match- nation of James K Polk by the Logiofo-

Of old th' Apostles walked the wave, As seamen walk the land,

A power was near him strong to save, For Jesus held his hand! Why should I fear, when danger's near? I'm safe on sea or land; For I've in heaven a Father dear, And He will hold my hand. Though on a dizzy height, perchance, With faltering feet I stand, No dread shall dim my upward glance. For God will hold my hand. But oh! if doubt should cloud the day, And sin beside me stand. Then firmest, lest I lose my way, My Father! hold my hand.

Doubt, and danger, and sin, were nearer than she thought, but her little hand

ton wool on which the geme had rested. Virginia's fair cheek flushed as she read-

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from Heaven, the lovely head of the or-imagined by his costly and tasteful gifts; phan girl. That beautiful ray of light!— but there seemed a magic halo around the made more beautiful by its chesen resting voung Virginia, through which no shadow of eril could penatrate. Besides the nasseemed a symbol of the Father's love for tive parity and delicacy of her mind. the poor little wanderer. It was not on- there were two other influences at work ly the hole in the hat that let in the sun- in the beautiful web of her destiny, to shine; it was her poverty and her lonely, prevent any coarse or dark thread from lowly state, that made her especially the mingling in its tissue; one was her spirit-child of His divine pity and tenderness; ual communion with her mother, and the and they, like the sunbeam, changed to other, her affectionate remembrance of gold her daily care, and smiled through Russell Hartly-the only being in whose every cloud that crossed her little heart. eyes she had ever read the sympathy for Seven years flew by-on butterfly which her lonely and loving heart yearn-

of seventeen had earned money enough, in the drawing-room-all but Virginia .by her bewitching way of offering match. 'Where is the sweet child?' asked an ines for sale, to introduce herself as a pupil valid teacher, to whom she had endeared into one of the first boarding schools of the herself by her graceful and affectionate at-

had found means to cultivate her taste dress,' said a little shy-looking girl, 'that she has been belated.

The lovely and lonely little orphan had 'I will go and assist her myself,' said the ever seen, was tripping just behind, and, struggled with bunger and cold and fa principal of the school, pleased with this tique, with temptation in its most alluring proof of kindheartedness on the part of her

rather than curls, nearly to her waist, and takes money as a gilt, nor as a bribe. - white, with her singularly beautiful hair a hole in her little straw hat let in a sunbeam upon it that turned it half to gold.

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In spite of the child's coarse and tattered power than herself; and with faith, truth, and purity—an angel guard around her—stood in an attitude of enchanting grace, the stood in the stood in an attitude of enchanting grace, the stood in the stood in an attitude of enchanting grace, the stood in the stood in the s

'Let me arrange it for you, my child,' said the principal approaching, and Virginia bent her fair head modestly to the lady's bidding, and then, hand in hand and music; the music of her own sweet they descended to the drawing-room heart and silvery voice, went always with Many of the company had arrived -the doors leading to the ball-room had been It was on the evening preceding that thrown open, and Virginia was almost dazon which the annual ball of the school zled by the splendour of the scene into

come close to me, I don't like to talk found spring preceding. It was so very plain, had not vibrated for many years before about it,' she replied, in low and faltering not even a bit of trimming round the Virginia knew him at once. The rich chesnut curls of the boy of twenty had ny Hall. Russell Hartly took her little sundarm.

And what are you to wear, Miss Linhand in his, and bent his head in earnest
attention.

And what are you to wear, Miss Linnow assumed a darker tinge, the eyes a
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school, turning, with what she fancied an
flexile grace had given place to a manly
dium, permitting the movers in the mathematical dium, permitting the movers in the ma Virginia blushed, and said, simply, 'My raking the soul in the glance of Russell

And Virginia was decidedly the belle Virginia smiled. 'Oh, I can find some of the ball. Gay, but gracefully so, for little hymn she taught me, and she had her Imogene Grey would have given her dia-strained by a charming timidity that enfrom four to eight bushels corn in the ear—it is good !—nobody will ever be so good to luminated; but she sneered nevertheless met Hartly's admiring gaze; she was alalso admirably adapted to grinding apples, tur- me again!,—and here the little creature at the white muslin and the garland most sure he would ask an introduction, vantages for political observations; and tried to repress a sob, and wiped her eyes leaves, and deigned no further question. with her torn apron. Well, and so I was Virginia's delicate and sensitive spirit Virginia's, delicate and sensitive spirit suddenty gifted with wings. She floated ers elsewhere what the signs of promise

more descended like a dove into her soul, girl stione in her eyes, as she accepted co National Donvention that driven the All at once, there was a dreadist, confused sound, rumbling, crashing, shrieking noise—a terrible pain, and then—I
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Imagene Grey's diamond necklace was est interests'-are ascending in threader worthless dross in comparison with the tones from the mechanic's stop, the forge wreath of autumn leaves, which Hartly fire, the deep mine, and the farm fie st. laid beneath his pillow that night, and all We have no hesitation in declaring at as her brother's costly offerings could not our strong and deliberate coaviction, from

tucky, come to me for a letter of intro- 000 to 35,000 majority! This, indeed, taking a tremendous pull at the hard ciduction to Mrs. Russell Hartly. She is is the opinion of candid meniof all pasties looked up to, respected and beloved by here. The LEADERS of Locofocoisos are the country round, and I am sure you trying to produce a contrary impression will enjoy her graceful and cordial atten- by loud and extravagant chowing, and tion, and the laxuries of her elegant by a show of unaminity; but the Propriet egregations humber, and postponed to home all the more for remembering that are not with them, and their extravalant end of the world sine die; having owned, was held by One who would not let her fall.—As she rose from her devotions, she saw for the first time, a box on a table of the little match with or the little match with the little match with or little match with or the little match with or the little match with or little m

wound around her hair a chain of snowgems, less fair and pure than the innocent
brow beneath. Next she bared her graceful arm, and clasped a bracelet there.—
act of forbearance—with handfuls of flow-How exquisitely the delicate ornaments ers in green daisy meadows-with bird's became her childish loveliness! She nests admired, but not touched-with Russell was touched to heart. His own eyes were moist and, bending down lie kissed the innocent cheek of the little on with wild flowers, by the clear pool in the hives—with pleasant thoughts directed in phan, and bade her go with him, and he woods. And she could wear them to the woods. And she could have sent them?—

berself.

Again she looked at the box, and this time

deeds of virtue, and to the source of all

Some birds never make a noise but at Let lanscence and Beauty wear this, the gift the approach of foul weather; so there of Leve. Howarn Garr." are persons who never cry to God but Had the bracelet been a serpent, with when his chastening hand is upon them.

Delitical. BENRY CHAY.

BY J. G. WRITTIER. Not father too, as well the tail
And pilliared Alleghant fall—
As well Ohio's giant tide
Real back ward in its mighty tracks

As he Columbia's hope and profess The standered and the sorrly tried, In his triumphent course sink has

Star of the West? A million eyes

Are surming gladly unto bins.

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Before his kindling light prows di

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The car acet of a better day! He is not faller ! Seek to bind

The chairless and unbidden wind-Oppose the tocrene's headle is a ser-And lines as de the want that of the But dream not that the mighty mind. Will bend before the plast of hate. Or queil at dark and eauscless Ill For, though all else be desolate, It stoops not from its high estate-

Prom ocean shore, from inland sease. Or where the rich magnolia's blossom Floats snow-like on the sultry wind. Is bearing unward to his ear A homoge for his lofty mind-

A praise which patriots only hear ! All hall ! the hour is hastening or!
When valued tried by slander's flame,
Columbia shall behold her son,
Unharing — without a laurel gene—
As from the flame of Baylon
The standard energy is The shindener shall be silent then— His stell shall leave the minds of men—

PARTY MALIGNITY.

"The Irish population of Philadelphia main the hewers and drawers to Takima. PROTECTION!

Children's Shoes, of various colors which he will self as cheap, if not cheaper, than any store in the country.

The subscriber has on hand a large assort-ment of Calf. Morocco, and Kip Boots, fine and me all alone again; but I am almost all not take in the consummation which it is not in notious will not take in the State.

The Nushville Union, the organ of Polk and very long .- N. Y. Courier. Jackson helds the following language:

pressive Tatiff of 1812 has been condemned by every true Democrat, and by post not repeat !?

NO. 24.

He is not fallen !-every breeze
That warders o'er Columbia's boson
From wild Penobson's forest-trees.

A meed the fallen never find-

And nigher glory wai, upon The Western Patriot's future name

smile in her blue eyes, that he bought nearly all she had at once.

Her fair hair fell in soft light waves. rather than curls, nearly to her wais!, and the bought nearly to her wais! and shapes, yet had she kept the heaven nearly to her soul pure and uncount nearly to her soul pure and uncount nearly to her wais!

She softly opened the door of Virginia's wais in annade prize to the bill for the relief of surviving societies, and af w party meetings have made the societies, and af w party meetings have made the societies, and af w party meetings have made the societies, and af w party meetings have made the societies, and af w party meetings have made the same groundless charge. No doubt some Whites.

Polk voted in the NEGATIVE—Cong. Some of the Loco papers have been ascrib.

> reside mainly upon its borders, and the long to the county of Philadelphia. The County, it is known, has long been indelted for its large Jackon and Van Buren majority, to the vote of the Adopted Citi zens. But having become Temperance and Tariff men, they last fall voted for and elected the Whig ticket. Determined to avenge themselves upon the Adopted originated with the Loco Focos, to pund -that he is in favor of a Tarier for revelsh such Adopted Citizens as refuse Flore nue, BUT NOT ONE FARTHING FOR

used to draw not chesnuts from the fre."

THE PROSPECTS IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Giter, Kid and Morocco Shoes; Misses and her; and I used to sing my little hymn to the contesting. The following being but fair to say, that the prints of the discontesting. The following being but fair to say, that the prints of the discontesting. The following being but fair to say, that the prints of the discontesting. The following being but fair to say, that the prints of the discontesting. The following being but fair to say, that the prints of the discontesting. The following being but fair to say, that the prints of the discontesting is a contesting. The following being but fair to say, that the prints of the discontesting is a contesting in the same of the discontesting is a contesting in the same of the sam

"We wish it borne in mine, that the on

THE ONE DAY ELECTION BILL. While the Locos are trying to kick up a dust about the action of the Senate in laying the bill on the table requiring the Presidential Electors to be chiven in each and every State on the same day, we may as well state that the very fate that ile projector, Mr. Duncan, hoped for it has been realized. It was one of the first bills reported, in place, without the saferrention of a standing committee, but was afterwards referred and soon reported back to the House, making a single, section of some dozen or twenty lines. It could at any time, had the Locos so washed, have been taken up and passed, at that early period it might have gone into effect; but one after another the Legislatuges adjourned, and then, a few days betige the final

adjournment of Changton, the bill went

through the House into the Sante. This was the position the Licos wished to put the Senate in-to force them to postpone the passage of a bill popular with all parties, and then raise the five and cry against them! This intention and this resolt was communicated to us by a leaky Loce, during our winter's residence at Washington, who laughed at the good trick they were going to play the Whig Senate! That high branch of ear Government could not lend its sanction to the act, when its passage would have deranged all the State elections, or compelled extra sessions in most of the chates. So the matter thus resolves itself: The House delayed the bill until the State Legislatures had all adjourned, and then threw a responsibility on the Whig Sengte, which they patriotically met, and now the Locos may make what capital they can out of it. [Philadelphia Forum.

March 19, "Mr Polk spoke come time

against the bill." and voted against it.-Same, page 635. February 18, 1831, he voted AGAINST the bill for the relief of revolutionary soldiers - Same, vol. 7, page 730. May 2, 1832, he voted against the revolutionary pension bill .- Sanie, vol. 8, part 2, page 2,713.

PASS IT ROUND .- Mr. Polk's present Views on the Tariff -- lo the deliste in the Citizens for the independent exercise of House of Representatives on Monday the their rights the Loco Focos organized a 10th and Mr. Payne of Alabama in reply 'Native American Party,' & have been by to a question of Mr. Hardin, stated oing to provoke the outhers wine I is now opposed to the Tariff of 1242! - that he is so deeply deplored. In the bity of New in favor of a 20 per cent. ad valaren, duty York, too. the Native American Larly" on imports DISCRIMINATING BELOW THAT!

ter to step out. And then, by the super er could have been elected if his course rior tact of the Fox, we are made taplay had been anticipated. Let it also be rethe part of the Cat, whose paws were membered, that every vote in favor of the repeal, ninety-nine in number, was cast by the opponents of Heary Clay. Let it tine that one half the meal will pass through a common meal sieve, and with the same power, oh! so dearly—and she was so swee! and common meal sieve, and with the same power, oh! so dearly—and she was so swee! and for her own sallow cheek was never so iland moved like one inspired. She had our position at the seat of Covernment of the Whig Tabusiness is reviving and industry obtaining an adequate remuneration .- Forum.

> A leading Locofoco of Indiana, was ask. ed whether he thought he could hit upon State, and out of the State that the nomine of the Baltimore convention in twenty six guesses, one guessifor each 1812-down with the enemies of our fear- cried out "Hurrah for Polk "Polk hell!" exclaimed the unfortunate guesser, "They can't Poke me!"

It has been charged against the Whigh that they rejected Mr. Van Bureg in 1840 have purchased the smile which accomall the signs, that our Presidential and Go
panied the gift.

Reader, if you should ever go to Ken ly elected in Pennsylvania by from 20.

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taking a tremendous pull at the hard ci-

Etems.

Old Miller has tairly backed out of his

times, there was very little necessity tor end; a consummation which it it not, in our opinion, desirable for him to fostpone

PIN STICKING .- A Boston paper states that the pin manufactory near Derty; Connecticu!, has a contrivance for sticking more decidedly than Mr. Van Buren; that plus in papers, which is quite marvellous, its provisions are viewed with abharrence by It takes in England sixty lemeles to stick Governor Polk and all his friends, we read in one day, by sonlight, ninety packs. consisting of 302,460 pine; the same thing is performed here in the same time by one The Locologies are laboring hard to make woman. Her sole occupation is to pour something out of Mr. Polk. But it is no them, a gallon at a time, into a kepper, go. About old that can be said of a m from whence they come out all nearly arwas once said of a servant girl, by her this ranged upon their several papers. The trees: "This is to certify that Sukey Demechanism, by which the labor of fiftyvis lived with me won yer and legeth nine persons is daily saved, yet remains a scarcely have unclasped it with more fearful, haste. The chain too was anatched in trouble?—Jay.

This is selfan; What can God think of kind of body—she is kinder onest, and is a vuceful munths, cookie, bakin, and is a vuceful mystery to all but the inventors and no kind of body—she is kinder onest, and is a vuceful mystery to all but the inventors and no but the person who attends to it is, no suset arts!"—Roch Democrat;

ter the room where it convertes.

HENRY CLAY. OF RENTUCKY.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT. THEODORS PRELINGHUYSEN. OF NEW JERSEY

THE DOUBTING COMMUNICANT EN-

This neat little volume, by the Rev. Septimus Tuston, is to be had at the store of Mr. E. P. Miller, and at Mr. C. G Stewart's. It is jist such a friend-wriften in an easy and familiar style, and with that degree of liberality towards these doubt not the little book will be eagerly sought for, and read with pleasure and profit.

MOUST HEBRON CEMETERY, Winchester.

A benutiful lot of five acres has been laid off. East of Winchester, for a Burial Place, and this was dedicated to its solemn purpose on Saturday the 22d ultimo, by app: opriate reffgious and other vices were commenced by an opening address from the Rev. A. H. H. Boyd, who also read an original flymp, written for the occasion by M 8. Lovett, Esq., and which was sung by the different choirs, occupying seats on the left of the speakers. Portions of Scripture were read by the Rev. W. Y. Rooker, who was followed in a dedicatory prayer by the Rev. W. M. Atkinson Next came a selected Hymn, given out by the Address by Wm. L. Clark, Esq ; Prayer by Rev. nier, and closing Benediction by Rev. Jos. Ba-

The proceeds of the sales of the squares are to be applied to the decoration of the grounds, and in a few years the place will present an attractive and tasteful appearance. The centre plat of the Cemetery has been alloted by the Compaav for the interment of the remains of General Daniel Morgan and five of his companions in ble monument will be erected over these, from general contributions.

Mr. Clark's Address. The address of W. L. CLARK, Esq., at the dedication of the new Cemetery, was a production which gave great satisfaction and elicited universal praise. His allusion to Mount Hebron, one of the hallowed burial places described in Holy Writ, and to the reverence felt in al ages for the repositories of the dead, was happithe subject were most eloquently and touchingly portrayed. The theme was well suited to the capacity of the orator ; and his versatlifty of talent was well displayed in the ease with which he was able to transfer his thoughts from the busy scenes of the living, locomotive world, to the solemn and serious consideration of the place of cust to which all must return .-- Win. Rep.

THE HARVEST.

wil, being two weeks earlier than usual. Many tional victors will lose much of its savor unless et our farmers finished last week. We hope Virginia, the Parent State of Mr. Clay, and the the husbandman will find that his labors have mother of Washington, Jefferson and Madison, been rewarded to a reasonable extent, though contribute to gain it. How Virginia will vote the crop is by no means a full one.

In reference to the time of cutting Wheat, the eminion is gaining ground that it is advantage- roughly, do not consider at all doubtful. cars to begin before the grain is full ripe. From the quarterly journal of the Royal Agricultural Society of England, it appears that Wheat cut a | we made her with the twenty States who are deformiebt, before it agarine produced arain; with rate the Land? Or shall we, consulting ingloa better quality of both. The experiment has rious ease, leave her a prey still to the Demabeen tried in this country, and the following in-

gan, on sixty acres-the berry being soft and in asid to have tried an experiment on this subject. Finding one of his fields of wheat, in a very raw determined at once to cut it; and did so, amid | land, &c., a strong enthusiasm prevails .- Rich. the laugh of his neighbors, who thought him cra- Whig. zy. The fields adjoining suffered little from rust and stood till fully ripe; yet, at threshing, that the best yield.

MASSACHUSETTS.

At an immense Whig Convention, held at Boston on the 20th ultimo, at which Ex-Governor Lincoln presided, the Hon. George N. Baises was nominated for re-election as Gover. Bor, and Hon Joun Reed as Lieutenant Governor. An Electoral Ticket was also formed of the most distinguished men of the State.

The Convention was eloquently addressed by a number of speakers, and the enthusiasm of the Whigs is up to a proper mark. All will be well

have spread destruction throughout the river leg of the renucciation of Locof-coism by seve- great Whig Convention: counties in the northern and northwestern por- ral gen:lemen of that region, mentions Mr. Demtions of the State. Grops, Gences and stock have sey of Greenville. The Journal says:been swept away, many buildings destroyed,

The Illinois river was also swellen to a great with the party till 1842, faithfully; since that

The present flood, it is feared, will prove the most disastrous which has happened for a long period in the Mississippi Va'ley.

The Military Court Martial for the trial of Commodore Moore, of the Texian Navy, was main in the ranks, & long farewell." organized on the 21st uit. and proceeded with the business before it. Com. M. appeared before the court in full uniform, and made the fol-

"That in James K. Polk we recognize an able to meet the call as a patriot and court, under the provisions of a joint reso-tution of the Congress of our country, to answer to grave and serious charges present to grave and serious charges of the grave declared the serious grave and so fitting to grave and serious principles. He deprecated the sacrifice of Mr. V is the majority of the people desting to grave and serious charges of the grave grave in their sides ached. The flag principles are grave in their sides ached. The flag principles are grave in the grave for "Mr. President :- I appear before this of Secretary of war and marine, charges approve of his notation, and pledge ourselves held at Rochester, Albany, and other towns in which not only my reputation as an officer and standing in society are at stake to all the objections we have heret fore made to better than it is now in the Empire State.

In the Convention:

"Mr. Van Buren was defeated in 1840 by his notation as an officer and standing in society are at stake to all the objections we have heret fore made to better than it is now in the Empire State.

I place in your keeping, Mr. Presi dent, and gentlemen of this court, my plighted to us is the Compromise of 1834, and sword, which I have worn in this and my that we regard the time and measures of our reand which I have worn in this the country of my adoption for pearly five weers. and which I can safely a v I have always need to the utmost of my ability, with prodence, frances, discretion and hummity It is the first time, gentlemen, since it wo

TO THE PROPLE OF VIRGISIA.

The time for entering fully upon the great iness for which the Whig Party less organized has already arrived. In this assect of affairs, it is proper that every element of recome shall be brought into action, in order that our strength-four whole strength -- the and undivided -- thould be put forth. We know of no system more likely to produce a restit so desirable, than fast pursued

in 1840, by the White of Virginia-We would commend then to all the Whigh day for the meeting of each body at some ten- date of the Whigs for the Presidential officetral point of the District and send fireir Dele- and particularly the facts connected with his gates. These Conventions would have great ams, in 25. They will find will the essentia who differ with him, that might have been rea- Party throughout the District. There is no time to be lost - we have but little more than five months before us. Let us entreat our friends to take this recommendation into serious conside-

There are other and minor points, which are yet of much importance, and to which we invite attention. We want discussion; not the one sided sort of discussion our adversages would fain pursue, but discussion free, fair, open, and services. The Republican states that "the ser- manly. We would have our friends joxile it on all occasions, when it can possibly be had. To this end we would recommend to the Whig Clubs to invite Whig Speakers to address them, and also, "Democratic" Speakers, to answer them. At every Court, at every Muster, at every gathering of any kind whatever, let the ball be set in motion and kept up. Let there be go relaxation until the contest is decided.

In 1840, it was common for the Whigh to give barbecues, and invite friends and opposents to a Rev. J. Few Smith, and sung by the choirs; general discussion. We would recommend the same course now. We would propose to our W. B Edwards; Hymn by Rev. D. G. Brago- friends in every county, and every neighborhood, to pursue this method of assembling the people of all parties to listen to discussion.

It is useless to say any thing as to the temper in which these discussions should be conducted. Moderation, calmness, courtesy, are more effective weapons of political warfare, then basty and violent denunciation. The old fable of the traveller and his cloak is applicable to the subarms, known as his "Dutch Mess," and a suita- ject. The warm and gentle rays of the sun could make him doff that garment, when the fury of the north wind only made him wrep it the more closely around him. But our Whig public speakers are distinguished for courtesy, and it is therfore hardly worth while to wasted words in recommending forbearance to them Richmond

TO THE WHISE OF VIRGINIAL

of the approaching contest! There is no man. lection of Henry Clay by a great majority. That is not the question with us of Virginia. We all know that his election is as infallible as the present can make the future. Butieven that will scarcely reconcile us to defeat at home-in Virginia-in the State which they desire above all things to carry.

The contest in Virginia is daily becoming more animaled and exciting, and it is evident the following resolutions were offered by John Esq. that here we are to have an arduous and doubt-The labor of cutting is perhans generally end- ful conflict. To us, and we presume to all, a namay be doubtful-how she world vote, with the exertions of 1840, we, who know the State tho-

> We then say to the Whigs of Virginia-shall we carry our Commonwealth in this cause? Shall gogueism which has so long misruled her-

Our voice is for entering upon the struggle An experiment of cutting the grain ten days with an uncompromising purpose of succeeding in it, and we are happy to state that such is the the milk; and the result was, that it yielded prevailing temper of the Party. In Richmond, the more flour and less bran than usual. Another spirit of 1840 is stready far eclipsed, and from advantage of early reaping is stated, on good every part of the State we hear of similar feelings. In Northwest Virginia, in Little Tennessee, in various Counties on the South side, in or green state, was badly struck with rust, he Buckingham, Albemarle, Nelson, Louisa, Gooch-

In reference to the loud crowing of the Enquiwhich was first cut gave the finest wheat and rer as to prospects ahead, some folks will remember that it vaunted quite as largely in 1840. and many good confiding people lost their meney in consequence. Pennsylvania was to have been earried by 20,000 or more-New York by 30,000 - Ohio by about the same majority. Eve ty one of the predictions failed. The Ohio Statesthat it is impossible for the Democracy of Ohio | their nominees. to be conquered. Every doubt is dispelled from

our mind."

tisfactory manner, the reasons that had induced him to abandon the party. He said he had been time he had found it difficult to follow the lead of those who showed that when they said bank reform, they meant bank destruction, and who were disposed to abandon every truly De. American Whig thus speaks of Mr. Hunter's of the worked with them. The Richmond Whig truhill and level, and had held back going down hill, at the command of his file-leaders ; but he could not and wireld not go Loco Polkeisin, and must therefore bid sil that were inclined to re-

WHICH IS THE TRUE DEMOCRACY! In South Carolina, the Democrats of Edge

feld resolve-

but if found guilty, my life itself is involv-tures of the Pederal Soverament for the Protection of Domestie Manufactures, with the aggravation that it was a gross breach of the faith or awa views of expediency, in no was to be indered by out supposed ellegience to the Enterel

On the other band, in Pennsylvania, the frem-cornes, at their restification meeting, held at Herrisburg, adopted the dollowing resolution

It is the first time, gentlemen, since it was put into my bands while a mere boy, that it functions have been suspended or avec an impuration has been suspended or avec an impuration has been cust upon it.

"From the intelligence of this court I confidently believe that after a full is very its upon it. The live of details, as without it our history must be one detailed, which is all I mak."

I will receive at your hands an impurited variet, which is all I mak."

THE CAME OF THE LOVERSARY.

The canvad for the Presidency is learnied on by the followers of Polk and Ballas in various says according to places and circumstances. In the South the cry is for Texas and mimediate annexation, with threats of disunion to give it greater force. This will not do in the Northnor will the Sab Treasury or Free Trade do points out the way, in which the battle is to

"We repeat the suggestion which we have heretofore made to our democratic brethren o throughout the State, to meet at their Clubs in the press, that in no way can they do a better the several Counties pass the necessary reso- service to the cause than by holding up to publicious calling District Conventions. I appoint a lic view the political career of the causen gandimemorable bargain and alliance with Mr. Adand important duties to perform, such in its facts presented in a clear and conclusive manner own sphere and world give life and tage to the in the Address of the Ohio Committee and we trust they will lose no time in giving it wing Now is the time to sow the good seed, if we would reap the harvest in November.

The Argus sets the example of what it recom mends by publishing some six columns of the Ohio Address made up of the exploded calumny to which it refers.

This course of proceeding implies a bold reliance on the ignorance of the people, which is interesting to see. One looks on with an agreeable amazement at such assured daring. There is intrepidity about it-a coolness worthy to be noted. It is like the imperturbable gravity, of a man parrating from Munchausen to a listering group, with staring eyes and open mouths, most potently believing every marvel as it is uttered-so composed is his manner, so quiet his calm defiance of facts and probabilities.

The Ohio Committee, it appears, have gone into business as resurrectionists on a large scale, with abundant capital doubtless, and every arrangement for extensive operations. They have dug up the corpse of the "murdered Coalition" for the especial use of the Faculty of the Press, in the way of galvanic experiments the great object being to show that it is still alive, or at all events it cangrin horribly. A large business will probably be done in plaster casts from the head of the interesting defunct.

Texas and the Coalition of 1825 ! A new } sue and an old one, to suit different; tastes and latitudes Nay, for that matter the "Coalition" may do both for the North and the South; it is a sure resource; for if every thing else fails, the ready expedient of vilifying Mr. Clay is always at hand; it is especially adapted to "the meanest capacity."

We cannot look upon newspaper columns filled with the "bargain" slander without felicitating in fancy the readers of such entertaining matter. Good easy souls, with such capacity of belief-such a gorge of credulity! The case is plain that Henry Clay was Secretary of State ductions of "democratic" reasoning, he must have received the office as the consideration of his vote for Mr. Adams. The thing is as clear as that James K. Polkis the adopted son of Gen. Jackson, and the brother of Martin Van Buren. [Baltimore . Imerican.

CENTRAL CLAY CLUB.

At a meeting of the Central Clay Club, at the Court House, on Saturday evening the 29th uit. S. Gallaher, and unanimously adopted Resolved, That a committee of five be spooin

Clubs of the County, on the subject of Holding a County or District Convention at an early day Resolved. That a committee of five be appointed to invite speakers and other guests to whom they may deem it expedient to extend the civility The chair nominated the following geatlemen constitute the committees: Committee of Arrangements.

Hurst, William Crow, and N. W. Manning. Committee of Invitation Mange John S. Gallaheson, and Groonge B

On motion of J. S. Gallaher, the President of the Club, W. C. Worthington, was added to the last named committee.

other Clubs of the County are requested to meet he central committee. W. C. WORTHINGTON, Presit.

H N. GALLAHER, Sec'y. The several Clay Clubs of the County ire requested to take early steps to appoint their Committees of Conference, so as to meet at the Court House on the 15th.

WHIG MEETING.

may name that at Monument Square, Baltimore, jority. on Thursday evening last. The Locos had been boasting that their meeting, on the 19th of June was an overwhelming one, and that the Square was too small to contain them all. We learn man of Sept. 25, 1840, declared. "It is all over that a goodly portion of those in attendance with Whiggery in Ohio! Democrats, there is no were Whigs, who were present through enriosimistake. We assure our friends every where to to hear what could be said by the party for

To prevent a reciprocation of the favor, howver, the Locos had called Ward meetings on Such was the game of bluster and brag, then- the evening of the Whig gathering; but some of the such it is now, and we doubt not will be found party attended the latter, and there was a jam in The late great floods in the Missouri River equally vain. The Ohio State Journal, speak- the Square equal to any thing seen during the

The Hon. JOHN P KENNEDY presided, and "Mr. Demser is a straight-out from the Loco and Secretaries. The assemblage was addressed Foco tanks, and gave, in a very cogent and sa- by Col. PRATT, the Whig candidate for Governor, by Augustus W. Bradf rd, the Whig elector for the district, and by Andrew Hanter, Esq. of our

very position of his head told us such was the

Immense Whig Meetings have lately been Gen. Waddy Thompson, of South Carelina late minister to Mexico, addressed the Albany

The Evening Journal says, that "so far from seing in favor of "Annegation," Gen. Wadily Thompson is utterly and irreconcilably opposed to it. If every State in the Union should decide for annexation ; if England, France, and Moxio, should assent to it ; he, for one, should proest against it to the last. As a Southern

REPUTED CHANGES.

Crowing of our Opponents-Palse Entries. The Richmond Enquirer and other Loue pa. from Mr. Jamiate Jauran pers are pareding the sames of several gentle severator part therry late men, of the Whig party of 1849, state to have statement of his reals. gone over to the Polk and Dulfas and Texas true picture of the I suading their followers that their cause is on- consideration by every impartial mind. much better. The Albany Argus, however, ward, and that victory is certain. The story "I have, until within the last two months, once started, their readers never see the contra- uniformly supported the Van Buren, now diction, and many confiding mon rick their mo- the Polk Barty. I supported them because statements equally unfounded.

the country are coming in daily."

lumns, but we shall only append a few as a democracy.

A Powerful Ally - Thos. Loring, Esq. for many years the Editor of the North Carolina Standard, then and now the mouth piece of the Locoloco party in that State, disgusted with the double-dealing and hypocritical professions of his party. progressing the and Dallas excites no engives notice, in the last number of his thusiasm, and the fact that they are pledg-Independent,' that he will next week run ed to Annexation excites disgust with maup the Clay and Frelinghovsen flag.

More Bolling .- The Locafocos of Lv-This is the prevailing sentiment of the fluence. country. Texas and free trade is too much for honest Locofocos to swallow. [Washington Standard.

The editor of the Mercer Luminary, More Screws Loose!!-The Hagers-

town Herald of Freedom says that within bave never THOUGHT even, that it would the last few weeks several Democrats left be wise to surrender the principles of the the Locofoco ranks and joined the Clay Whig Party and Mr. Clay to Messrs. Polk Club, among others, Anthony Campbell, and Dallas and their principles, for the

The Norristown Herald says that one of the Secretaries of the Locofoco Con vention, held at Harrisburg, which nominated H. A. Muhlenburg for Governor, has joined the Clay Club.

The Niles Courier is a new and good Whig paper just started in Berrien county, Michigan, by Stewart & Basset. We learn from it that the Yemassee Demo Messrs John Yates, Thomas Briscoe, William | crat, hitherto Loco, has refused to support Polk and Texas, and come out for Clay and the Tariff.

Progress of the course. - we learn from an authentic source this morning, that fifteen more members of the old Van Buren party in this city have openly proclaimed their purpose not to vote for the on and John B Hoge, Esqrs., and the Club ad- free trade candidates. They go for Clay, ourned, to meet on the next Court Day (the 13th Frelinghuysen, and the Tariff-as all men will who understand and value their true interests. Brag and bluster is the game of the Polk and Dallas party throughout the country. It is the surest symptom of live happy, united and free, if fanatics and weakness .- Newark Advertiser.

A letter from Newark to the Ohio State have not Texas; but without them, we township in Licking county, from Loco- unhappy and convulsed, though we have of having stolen, about the 4th of this focoism to Whiggery -and from other in- Texas. It cannot be supposed, therefore, month, three negroes, the property of Mr. dications in Ohio, no doubt is felt of car that I would renounce the Whig cause Heckrotte of this city. The negroes are

vention to nominate opposition to Mr. quisition would be. Neither would I an- back .- Bay Amer. Stewart at the last election, who has come nex Texas if the honor of the Nation out for Clay and the Tariff.

SENATOR SHINN.

Among the signs in the North Western por tion of Virginia, we may name the change of Senator Shinn, of the Harrison district. Since the Baltimore Loco Foco Convention, he has declared for Mr. Clay, as his second choice next to Mr. Van Buren. He charges the Virginia lated their instructions; and then, through Mr. Roane; shedding hypocritical tears for the rejection of Mr. Van Buren, while they voted against him from the start, and threw firebrands

nto the party by every vote: The Locos have begun to assail Mr. Shinn's moral character. Of this, they said nothing whilst fore taken by the Whigs be maintained bove counties determined a short time is says of his letter, that "It is really not only Let each Whig think as he pleases about a Clay Pole, and their intentions were car "The discussion chesed by Mr. Hunter, of written with spirit and force, but with a very Texas, and let Texas come in or not come ried out on Saturday last, at \$ o'clock. Virginia-and by the way that gallant old mother high degree of power, and those who are pre- in, as the majority of the people shall deparing to assail him, will find great difficulty in termine, under the wise and patriotic ad- political parties. confuting his arguments."

While on this topic, it may not be amiss to no- Whigs will give us. The country has nev. and, afterwards, an invitation was extended case, and we so remarked to a friend who tice a paragraph from Gen. Dromgoole's letter er failed to call upon him in moments of ed to some Locus present, who replied stood by We were not disappointed to Mr. Ritchie, in which he denounced the attrouble and difficulty, and he has never lete bour and till a pretty bill of 1842, that they have denounced and he has the grit in him, and he let it out in a way tempt to sacrifice Mr. Van Buren. The Gene- failed to meet the call as a patriot and late hour, and all passed off well.

> his sense of the foul injustice which had been perpetrated. If the Democratic party, who have so clearly expressed a preference for Mr. Van Buten, permit him to be discarded from their confilence and apport, by timidly yielding to audien panic and coming misrepresentation, his own friends will have betraved his cause and outstripped his enumies in their grow injustice to a pure and upright patriot."

WERE POLE BARRIE

HORE WONS.

Banner; and from these instances they are per- Whigs, we copy the paragraph as worthy of

ney on the result. They have never contra- I thought they were the true democratic dicted the statement as to Senator Merrick, W. party: but now the facts compel me to

Yours truly. JAMES NORBERRY." We find the following from the same paper.

An esteemed friend, writing to us from next, erect in her true position, sustaining old Matty.' Laughter.")

ny of the more honest portion of the party. On the first of this month, Mr. ODIN illegitimate offspring, of a distracted and could apply with any force in Mr. Wright's ons, New York, held a meeting last week, HAYS, one of the most intelligent and re- desperate cabaland passed a series of resolutions declar- spectable men in the county, who voted ing their determination not to support the for Van Buren in 1810, made a speech Locoloco candidates, on the ground of before the Wes! Liberty Clay Club, retheir opposition to the tariff and their ad- nouncing Loco Focoism. Such men as terested in the protective policy as the encouraged his nomination? He was as vocacy of the annexation of Texas - Mr. Hays cannot fail to exert a strong in-

MR. LYONS.

(Pa.) mentioned by the Loco papers as a over to them, who ventures to express a candid same chain of Mountains containing in its James K. Polk? and the Mercer Whig started to supersede | be has telt it his duty to put an extinguisher up. | and all other natural facilities? But supersede | S. Gazette. on the report. He says :-

"The Report is wholly unfounded .- I sake of Texas, and therefore ! have never said so; on the contrary, I am of the opinion that if the issue could be made, and should be made, between the triumph of the Whig cause and Mr. Clay, or if he were out of the way, some other worthy Leader, without Texas, and the success of Messrs. Polk and Dallas, with Texas. I should painfully yet promptly, surrender Texas, although I am a decided advocate of the Annexation of Texas, having no doubt of the constitutionality and expediency of the measure. I am a whig, beme Timeiples ore Whig-and I maintain those principles because I am satisfied that the permanent happiness and prosperity of my country depend upon them; - I am in favor of a Bank of the United States properly guarded, and with a moderate capital-a Tariff for revenue merely, discriminating in favor of American Manufactures, and a fair Distribution the States with these measures we can office-hunters will permit us, though we would be thereby tarnished, or the hor-

tors of a foreign war brought upon the Mr. Lyons concludes with the following for-

cible paragraph: "The Whig party is now united, powerful, and prospering; let it not be dis tracted, divided, and beaten, by illiberal and unjust denunciation of the friends of -Clay Pole .- The traveller who has Texas, or by forcing an issue of Texas or journied across the Blue Ridge mountain no Texas. Come weal or come wo to the at the gap near Paris, will recollect the party, its fate is my fate. I pray for its "big" poplar tree which stands as a divis triumph, and humbly will work to accomplieb it-but let the South triumph with it, and rejoice in the victory; or if it fall of the largest and handsomes in the Vallet it be amid her tears and regrets, and not her curses. Let the ground heretoministration which Mr. Clay and the surest guarantee that she will be annexed Banner bearing about its inspiring watch rightful remedy of nultification. in the most secure and bonorable man-

An Excellent Distinction -The Editor of the Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer, in a very able exposition of the duty of Southern Whigs in the present contest, says "Obers may range themselves under the banner of Polk Dallas, and Texts. We array ourselves under the standard bearing on its ample folds CLEY, FRELINGS HUYSES, and the United STATES."

as, recently, a large inceting resided, and to which whimber ers of Congress, from various part of the speech of the Hen Silas especially on the sub- Wright seems to us to hit with great severity the present candidate of the par-Mr. Stewart hie meented to comply with the ty for the Presidency. We copy from invitation, at some time during the Presidential the New York Evening Post :

"In reference to the idea that me campaigu, which he will herenfter designate. We select from his reply the following addite- was ever to be presented to the Ameri-Cost Johnson, or Mr. McMahon-nor other think otherwise. True, they profess the ble remarks on the great questions to be decided can people as a candidate for the lightest ofgreatest good to the greatest number.' &c., by Virginia and the Union in the coming struggle. fice in this government, I beg you to be as-Among the Virginians named, as baving gone but the measures which are to produce "The crisis has arrived, when the people sured that never, for one moment, have I over to the enemy, was Jereminh Morton, Esq. this great good, no member of the party must decide whether they will adhere to been vain enough to aspire to that lofty of Culpeper, one of the Whig Sub Electors - can lay his finger on. I have left the de- the ruinous policy of the last fourteen trust; and while it is true that I did place We have just men a gentleman from Mr. Mor- mocratic party, because they have left de- years, which brought in its train repudia- in the hands of thedele gate to the Baltiton's neighborhod, who declares the statement mocracy. Johnston says he is satisfied tion and bankruptcy. National, State and more Convention from my own district, a to be a ridiculous abrication. No Whig in the with the mysteries of coonery. I am sat- individual, and reduced this country to letter unequivocally prohibiting the use State is firmer than Jeremiah Morton. So in isfied with the miseries of Loco Focoism. the degraded condition in which it was of my name for that office, it was done reference to James & Richards of Warren. I shall support Henry Clay for the Presi- found in 1840; or whether they will re- because I was assured-kindly assured by The Enquirer was housed, but we shall proba- dency, who is an original democrat; and turn to a system of measures, which, hat there was a disposition on bly never see a correction of the error in its his principles—One Presidential term—a der former administrations up to 1830, had the part of some delegations in that Concolumns. We agree with a contemporary, that restriction of the Veto power-a sound rendered the country so highly prosperous vention, in case of the failure to acminate "it is not unlikely that some of the fishy politicians, who held Texas land scrip which they Government and the people,)—the Distrituring and commercial. The Whig Tariff Did I do right, fellow citizens? (Theorem are anxious to convert into United States Bonds, bution of the proceeds of the Public Lands of 1842 has already furnished a fore-taste and cries of 'Yes.') I did. And I saveelf may have bolted-they are operated upon by a -a Protective Tariff-and an economical of the benefits and blessings produced by most heartily respond to your affirmative consideration," and nothing better could be administration of the Government. I be this policy. It is this measure which has answer. (Cheers.) No State indicated a expected—but the great body of the Whig par- lieve the Whigs to be following in the restored the balance of trade, and given disposition to bestow such a trust upon me, ty are firm, and accessions from the yeomany footsteps of Washington, Madison, Jeffer. us a sound currency by the importation of and until they had done so, I should have son, and the original Democratic party. TWENTY-THREE MILLIONS OF DOLLARS IN been assuming that I was permitted to The Charlottesville Advocate says Mr. Mor- Here the path of the Whigs, and that Specie during the last year; it has fre place myself before a Convention of the on indignantly repels the charge, and declares | which I always intended to pursue, come | plenished our bankrupt treasury by alreast Democracy of the Union, and attempting that if he owned the whole of Texas, he would together; here I gladly join them to help doubling our annual revenues and is giv- to gain a no mination. (Cheers) That was not abandon Henry Clay and Whig principles. forward the good cause, and here I bid a. ing vigor and prosperity to every branch enough. But, fellow citizens, I was stop-We have numerous paragraphs, denoting ac- dieu finally and forever, to the Loco Fo- of American industry. These beneficial ped by a stronger reason. You had, your essions to the Whig cause, and might fill co- co, Polke-choko, patent, progressive, veto effects are now seen, felt and acknowledg. Democratic brethren throughout the State ed throughout this broad land, and have; had, with peculiar unanimity, and none in my opinion, mainly contributed to more heartily than myself, designated anbring back your ancient and noble come other one of our distinguished Democrate monwealth to the Whig ranks-where I as their first choice for the first office in

> Logan county, says that the good cause is HENRY CLAY, one of her own illustribus Now Mr. Wright declares that he plac-progressing there. He says—"The nomisons, the friend and favorite of her the ed in the hands of a friend a letter, posiloved Jefferson. Madison, and Monroe, in lively declining a nomination to the Presipreference to a man of yesterday, the dency, on the ground that he had not been mushroom growth of a single; night, the designated for such a nomination by the dernier resort, the unauthorized therefore Democracy. Surely, if such an aroument case, it must be doubly effective in the I concur with you, sir, fully in the es case of Polk. Who ever heard of Mr. pinion, that "the State of Virginia (and Polk for such a nomination? What porindeed the whole South) are as deeply in too of the "Democracy" of the a people of any parties of the United little thought of for the Presidency, as was States." Has she not all those prolific Governor Haines, of New Jersey. Hauch sources of wealth which Pennsylvania a man as Silas Wright declines a nominaand other Northern States are now so suc- tion, because he had not been "talles of." cessfully developing? Have you not the then by how much greater reason should

convert, was cast off by the Whigs them. or liberal opinion on the subject of Texas. A. bosom the same rich bed of mineral wealth. The rebuke which Mr. Wright adminselves, because he was an Abolitionist, mong these, James Lyons, Esq., was classed, and of ore and coal, the same mater powers, isters is severe, and ought to be felt - U.

ANOTHER FIRE.

peradded to all these, has she not this

transcendant and overpowering advantage

of LABOR WITHOUT WAGES, labor foo.

on last week, with a redui

the fugitive, against whom an indictment is no

THE BIG POPLAR .- Political Gatherin

the presence of a large assemblage of both

A discussion was opened by the Whiese

words .- Winchester Republicum.

The Mormon Difficulties — The latest intelligence respecting the Mormon troubles is contained as the following paragraph from the St. Louis Republican of the 233 uit:

By the clerk of the steamer Gen. Brook,

successful?"

We regret to have to state the farmer loss, by fire, on Friday afternoon, of the arge Warebe clothed and sessisted cheaper than it house at Thompson's Depot. The accident is can any where else? Why not then avail supposed to have been caused by a spars from vourselves of vone great advantages, and the engine. This is a severe loss to Air Thompbring forth thosy dormant sources of son being the second building desiring within wealth and power? Why not enter at the year. This proves the necessity of having once into this glorious field of competition; all buildings near the track of the railway firein which it only requires the effort to be proof.

The Useless Congress .- The National Litelli-We respectfully suggest to Mr. Stewart, that gencer says :- A friend, whose habits of compu-It would be very granflying to the Whigs of this tation and analysis lead him sometimes up curegion, if he would take the Valley of Virginia rious conclusions, has handed to us the billowing

in his route, either going to or returning from The late Session of Congress commenced Kanawha. He is admainted with the facilities on the 4th December, 1843, and terminatfor travel to Harper Ferry, and from thence to ed the 17th June, including a period of one hundred and ninety-six days. The and a hearty welcome. Mr. Stewart's specifies House of Representatives transacted buon the Tariff bave been well received in this quarter, and the people have a great desire to siness on one hundred and fifty-six of these days, and sat during the whole session six hundred and thirty hours. - The Arrest .- An individual named Charles veas and nays were taken three bundred T. Torry was vesterday arrested by offi- and fifty one times during the session. cers Hays, Zell & Co. of this city, charge lowing each calling of the year and day ed with being a fugitive from justice from consumed twenty-five minutes and this is the State of Virgic a, from which place he not equal to the average time speet beof the Proceeds of the Public Lands among is alleged to have stolen six negroes. the tween the suspension of business by the property of Mr. Bushrod Taylor, of Win- call and the resumption of it-there were chester. He was committed by Justice one hundred and forty-six hours and a quar-Gray to await the requisition of the an- ter consumed by this operation, or about thorities of Virginia. He was also fully twenty-three per cent of the whole time Journal mentions fifty changes in a single shall be, as we have been, discontented, committed for trial here upon the charge the House was in session. The pay of the two hundred and twenty-three members of the House for the whole session of one Among the recent gatherings of the Whigs, we rying the State for Clay by a heavy ma for Texas, for that would be not to annex represented to have been taken towards bundred and forty-nine thousand six hun-Texas to the United States, but to give the Pennsylvania in each case. This is the dred and sixty-four dollars, being five fron-In Stewart's district, Pennsylvania, nu- United States for Texas—a bargain which same individual who created such a sair dred and fifty-five dollars for each hoprin mercus changes are recorded; among I am not disposed to make, fair and fertile in Annapolis, Md, at the meeting of the which the House sat; so that taking the them, a conspicuous delegate to the Con- as Texas is, and great as I think the ac- slaveholding convention there some time year and nave' during the session cost the country the trifling sum of eighty-one thousand one bundred and sixty-eight dollars race of Virginia, to demand and seventy-five cents.

pending in Frederick County, but the Maryland Sentence of Dorr .- The Supreme Court authorities clained the right to detain Torry, to of Rhode Island sitting at Newport, yeater try him for the offence with which he is charged day sentenced Thomas W Dor: to imprisonment for life in the State Prison, for treason against the sovereign power of the Commonwealth. This is the punishment speci-Scally provided by the statute for the fofence, and the Court had no discretionary power to make it less, if there had been aby disposition to do so; the pardoning power is sion mark for the three counties, Fauquiets vested by the Constitution in the legisla-Loudoun, and Clarke. This tree is one ture alone. We have no doubt, that the Legislature will extend its lenity to the ley, and rarely fails to attract the admira prisoner, as soon as he applies for it in a tion of passers by. The Whigs of the as proper spirit, and turnishes the necessary evidence of his willingness to conduct him self towards the citizens of the state es has so deeply injured, like a peaceable man and quiet inhabitant.

The South Carolina nullifiers have gir en in their adhesion to Mr Polk. The have given in their adhesion to the man. have it; and in Mr. Clay's ability, expe. bosoms of all true lovers of their country, many dogs it they persisted in what they rience and patriotism, they will have the as they look to the mountains and see the standard of sallies.

Alas for the Palmettos! They bave bowed their lofty heads, first to the capbage plant and secondly to the poke stalk!—Prentice.

friends had not more of the good easy which came down vesterday evening, we souls, who compose the "young Hickory, are informed that Gov. Ford had arrived Club" of Morristown, N. J. It would at Carthage, and approved of present ope-grave a vast deal of ink and layor, it all rations to further which he had ordered could be as easily gammoned, with the c out 2 500 men. By this time, it is sup series open. The following are their no-

FOR PRESIDENT. HENRY CLAY OF KENTUCKY.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT. OF NEW JERSEY

THE DOUBTING COMMUNICANT EN-

This near little volume, by the Rev. Septimus Tuston, is to be had at the store of Mr. E. P. Miller, and at Mr. C. G Stewart's. It is just such a work as a Christian might desire to present to a friend-wriften in an eary and familiar style. and with that degree of liberality towards those who differ with bim, that might have been reasonably expected from its element author. We for, and read with pleasure and profit.

MOUNT HEBRON CEMETERY, Winchester-

A beautiful lot of five acres has been hid off. East of Winchester, for a Burial Place, and this was dedicated to its solemn purpose on Saturday the 22d ultimo, by app: opriate religious and other services. The Republican states that "the services were commenced by an opening address from the Rev. A. H. H. Boyd, who also read an original flyme, written for the occasion by M 8. Lovett, Esq., and which was sung by the dif-Yerent choirs, occupying seats on the left of the Speakers Portions of Scripture were read by the Rev. W. Y. Rooker, who was followed in a dedicatory prayer by the Rev. W. M. Atkinson Rev. J. Few Smith, and sung by the choirs; Address by Wm. L. Clark, Esq ; Prayer by Rev. W. B Edwards; Hymn by Rev. D. G. Bragonier, and closing Benediction by Rev. Jos. Ba-

The proceeds of the sales of the squares are to be applied to the decoration of the grounds, and in a few years the place will present an attrac tive and tasteful appearance. The centre plat of the Cemetery has been alloted by the Compamy for the interment of the remains of General Daniel Morgan and five of his companions in arms, known as his "Dutch Mess," and a suita- ject. The warm and gentle rays of the suff ble monument will be erected over these, from general contributions.

Mr. Clark's Address. The address of W. L. CLARK, Esq., at the dedication of the new Cemetery, was a production which gave great satisfaction and elicited universal praise. His allusion to Mount He bton, one of the hallowed burial places described in Holy Writ, and to the reverence felt in all ages for the repositories of the dead, was happithe subject were most eloquently and touchingly portrayed. The theme was well suited to the capacity of the orator ; and his versallity of talent was well displayed in the ease with which he was able to transfer his thoughts from the busy lemn and serious consideration of the place of dust to which all must return .-- Win. Rep.

THE HARVEST.

of our Tarmers finished last week. We hope the husbandman will find that his labors have been rewarded to a reasonable extent, though the crop is by no means a full one.

In reference to the time of cutting Wheat, the opinion is gaining ground that it is advantageous to begin before the grain is full wripe. From the quarterly journal of the Royal Agricultural Society of England, it appears that Wheat cut a we unite her with the twenty States who are deformiable before it agarine produced arein; with rate the Land? Or shall we, consulting ingloa better quality of both. The experiment has rious ease, leave her a prey still to the Demabeen tried in this country, and the following in-

An experiment of cutting the grain ten days earlier than usual was tried by a farmer in Michigan, on sixty acres-the berry being soft and in the milk; and the result was, that it vielded prevailing temper of the Party. In Richmondithe more flour and less bran than usual. Another spirit of 1840 is plready far eclipsed, and from other Clubs of the County are requested to meet advantage of early reaping is stated, on good every part of the State we hear of similar feel- the central committee. said to have tried an experiment on this subject. Pinding one of his fields of wheat, in a very raw or green state, was badly struck with rust, he Buckingham, Albemarle, Nelson, Louisa, Goochdetermined at once to cut it; and did so, amid | land, &c., a strong enthusiasm prevails .- Rich. the laugh of his neighbors, who thought him cra- | Whig. zy. The fields adjoining suffered little from rust. and stood till fully ripe; yet, at threshing, that which was first out gave the finest wheat and the best yield.

MASSACHUSETTS.

At an immense Whig Convention, held a nor Lincoln presided, the Hon. George N. BRIGGS was nominated for re-election as Gover. nor, and Hon Joux REED as Liegtenant Governor. An Electoral Ticket was also formed of the most distinguished men of the State.

a number of speakers, and the enthusiasm of the Whigs is up to a proper mark. All will be well in the "Bay State."

The late great floods in the Missouri River have spread destruction throughout the river counties in the northern and northwestern portions of the State. Crops, Tences and stock have been swept away, many buildings destroyed, and some lives lost. The river was still on the

extent, and all the low lands near its banks in- time he had found it difficult to follow the lead:

most dieastrous which has happened for a long mocratic principle. He said he had pulled ap fort :period in the Mississippi Valley.

COM. MOORE. Commodore Moore, of the Texian Navy, was main in the ranks, a long farewell." organized on the 21st ult. and proceeded with he business before it. Com. M. appeared before the court in full uniform, and made the fol-

"Mr. President :- I appear before this court, under the provisions of a joint rese-Julion of the Congress of our country, to as, and a firm and consistent opponent of a Pao- Mr. James K. Polk, was a caution." answer to grave and serious charges pres recreve Teners, Assumption of State Debts. ferred by the individual filling the office and abolition; and that therefore, we cordial of Secretary of war and marine, charges in which not only my reputation as an of-ficer and standing in society are at stake but if found guilty, my life itself is involv-

"I place in your keeping, Mr. President, and gentlemen of this court, my sword, which I have worn in this and me native country upwards of mineteen years and which I have worn in this the country of my adoption for nearly fire years. and which I can safely say I have always aved to the utmost of my ability, with prudence, firmness, discretion and humanity. It is the first time, gentlemen, since it was put into my bands while a mere boy, that its functions have been suspended or eved

an imputation has been east upon it. "From the intelligence of this court I confidently believe that after a full investigation of the charges and specifications. I will receive at your hands an impartial yordist, which is all I ash." TO THE PROPLE OF VIRGINIA

The time for entering fully upon the great ness for which the Whig Party was organized has already arrived. In this aspect of affairs, it is proper that eve ry element of success shall be brought into action, in order that our strength four whole strength - one and undivided should be put TREODORE PRELINGRUYSEN, furth. We know of no system withe Westy to

in 1840, by the Whits of Virginia. We would commend then to all the Whigs throughout the State, to meet at their Chibs in tral point of the District-and send their Delegates. These Conventions would have great Party throughout the District. The ais notime trust they will lose no time in giving it wing. doubt not the little book will be exgerly sought months before us. Let us entrest our friends to to be lost -we have but little more than five ! take this recommendation into serious conside-

> There are other and minor points, which are yet of much importance, and to which we invite attention. We want discussion; n't the one sided sort of discussion our adversories would fain pursue, but discussion free, fain open, and manly. We would have ourfriends invite it on all occasions, when it can possibly be had. To this end we would recommend to the "This Clubs to invite Whig Speakers to address them, and also, "Democratic" Speakers, to answer them. At every Court, at every Master, at every gathering of any kind whatever, let the ball be set in motion and kept up. Let there be no relaxa-

> In 1840, it was common for the Whies to give barbeeues, and invite friends and opponents to a general discession. We would recommend the same course now. We would propose to our friends in every county, and every neighborhood, to pursue this method of assembling the people of all parties to listen to discussion.

It is useless to say any thing as to the temper in which these discussions should be conducted. Moderation, calmness, courtesv, are more effective weapons of political warfare, than hasty and violent denunciation. The old fable of the traveller and his closk is applicable to the subcould make him doff that garment, when the fury of the north wind only made him wrop it the more closely around him. But our Whig public speakers are distinguished for courtesy, and it is therfore hardly worth while to wasted words in recommending forbearance to them .- Richmond

TO THE WHISE OF VIRGINIA!

ly introduced, and the associations incident to of the approaching contest! There is no man, ductions of "democratic" reasoning, he must we presque, so foolhardy as to doubt of the e- have received the office as the consideration of lection of Henry Clay by a great majority. his vote for Mr. Adams. The thing is as clear That is not the question with us of Virginia. as that James K. Polkis the adopted son of Gen-We all know that his election is as infallible as Jackson, and the brother of Martin Van Bieren. the present can make the future. But even that scenes of the living, locomotive world, to the so- Virginia-in the State which they desire above all will scarcely reconcile us to defeat at home-in thing to carry.

The contest in Virginia is daily becoming more animated and exciting, and it is evident that here we are to have an ardnous and doubt-The labor of cutting is perhans generally end- ful conflict. To us, and we presume to all, s naed, being two weeks earlier than usual. Many tional victory will lose much of its savor unless Virginia, the Parent State of Mr. Clay, and the mother of Washington, Jefferson and Madison, contribute to gain it. How Virginia will vote may be doubtful-how she world vote, with the exertions of 1340, we, who know the State thoroughly, de not consider at all doubiful.

> We then say to the Whigs of Virginia-shall we carry our Commonwealth in this cause ? Shall

gogueism which has so long misruled her. Our voice is for entering upon the struggle with an uncompromising purpose of succeeding in it, and we are happy to state that such is the ings. In Northwest Virginia, in Little Tennessee, in various Counties on the South side, in

In reference to the loud crowing of the Enquirer as to prospects ahead, some folks will remember that it vaunted quite as largely in 1840. and many good confiding people lost their money ry one of the predictions failed. The Ohio States-

mistake. We assure our friends every where that it is impossible for the Democracy of Ohio The Convention was eloquently addressed by to be conquered. Every doubt is dispelled from Such was the game of bluster and brag, there-

equally vain. The Ohio State Journal, speak. ing of the renunciation of Locof coism by several gen:lemen of that region, mentions Mr. Demsey of Greenville. The Journal says :-"Mr. Demsey is a straight-out from the Local

The Illinois river was also swellen to a great with the party till 1842, faithfully; since that of those who showed that when they said haak reform, they meant bank destruction, and w were disposed to abandon every truly De hill and level, and had held back going down hill, at the command of his file-leaders; but he could not and would not go Loco Polkoism, and The Military Court Martial for the trial of must therefore bid all that were inclined to re-

WHICH IS THE TRUE DEMOCRACY

In South Carolina, the Democrats of Edge Zeld resolve-

"That in James K. Polk we recognize an able, approve of his nomination, and pledge ourselves

"Resolved. That the tariff Act of 1842 is liable to all the objections we have herete fore made to the constitutionality and expediency of the melatures of the Federal Government for the Protection of Domestic Manufactures, with the agirtyvation that it was a gross brench of the faith plighted to us is the Compromise of 1833, and that we regard the time and measures of our reelimene to this act as matters to be settled upon our own views of expediency, in no wise so be hindered by our supposed allegiance to the Federal

On the other band, in Pennsy Ivania, the Dem man at Beir extification meeting; bebi at Har sberg, adorted the following resolution: "Reselved. That We approve of the onanimo

"Resolved. That the approve of the uninamous vote given by the Tenesylvania Delegation in Congress against a repeat or modification of the present Tariff. We regard permeasure it our Tariff have as of equal moment with the parter of duties, as without it our history must be one of constant vibration and ancertainty. Impressed with this belief, we regard the Tariff question received by the authorities, and had instead a call of the China, arrived safely at Hong Kong, on the left of with this belief, we regard the Tariff question received by the authorities, and had instead a call of the China, arrived safely at Hong Kong, on the left of which this belief, we regard the Tariff question received by the authorities, and had instead a call of the China, arrived safely at Hong Kong, on the left of the china, arrived safely at Hong Kong, on the left of the china, arrived safely at Hong Kong, on the left of the china, arrived safely at Hong Kong, on the left of the china, arrived safely at Hong Kong, on the left of the china, arrived safely at Hong Kong, on the left of the china properties.

THE GAME OF THE ADVERSARY

The canvast for the Presidency is darried by the followers of Polk and Dallas in warious vays according to places and circumstances. In the South the cry is for Texas and immediate annexation, with threats of disunion to give it greater force. This will not do in the Night nor will the Sab Treasury or Free Trade do produce a result so desirable, than grat pursued points out the way, in which the battle to the be-

We repeat the suggestion which we have the press, that in no way can they do a better the several Counties pass the necessary reso- service to the cause than by holding up to publutions calling District Consentions, -sppoint a lic view the political career of the choler candiday for the meeting of each body at some cen- date of the Whigs for the Presidential officeams, in '25. They will find all the essential and important duties to perform, each in its facts presented in a clear and conclusive manner own sphere, and world give life and tone to the in the Address of the Ohio Committee and we

would reap the harvest in November." The Argus sets the example of what it recommends by publishing some six columns of the Ohio Address made up of the exploded calumny to which it refers.

This course of proceeding implies a bold reliance on the ignorance of the people, which is inesting to see. One looks on with an agreeable amazement at such assured daring. There s intrepidity about it-a coolness worthy to be noted. It is like the imperturbable gravity of a man parrating from Munchausen to a listering group, with staring eyes and open mouths, most potently believing every marvel as it is tered-so composed is his manner, so quiet calm defiance of facts and probabilities.

The Ohio Committee, it appears, have gone into business as resurrectionists on a large scale, with abundant capital doubtless, and every arrangement for extensive operations. They have dug up the corpse of the "murdered Confision" for the especial use of the Faculty of the Press, in the way of galvanic experiments-the great object being to show that it is still alive, or at all events it cangrin horribly. A large business will probably be done in plaster casts from the head of the interesting defunct.

Texas and the Coalition of 1825! A new is sue and an old one, to suit different tastes and latitudes. Nay, for that matter the "Coalition" may do both for the North and the South; it a sure resource : for if every thing eles fails the ready expedient of vilifying Mr. Clay is of ways at hand; it is especially adapted to "the meanest capacity."

We cannot look upon newspaper columns filled with the "bargain" slander without felicitating in fancy the readers of such entertaining matter. Good easy souls, with such capacity of belief-such a gorge of credulity! The dase is plain that Henry Clay was Secretary of State [Baltimore American.

CENTRAL CLAY CLUB.

At a meeting of the Central Clay Club, at the Court House, on Saturday evening the 29th hit. the following resolutions were offered by John Esq. S. Gallaher, and unanimously adopted : Resolved, That a committee of five be appoint Clubs of the County, on the subject of holding a gunty or District Convention at an early day. Remined That a committee of five be appoint d to invite speakers and other guests to whon hey may deem it expedient to extend the civility. The chair nominated the following geatlemen constitute the committees:

Committee of Arrangements. Messrs John Yates, Thomas Briscoe, William Hurst, William Crow, and N. W. Manning. Committee of Invitation.

On motion of J. S. Gallaher, the President of he Club, W. C. Worthington, was added to the Addresses were delivered by Wm. B. Thompinst.,) at which time the committees from the W. C. WORTHINGTON, Prest.

H N. GALLAHER, Sec'y. The several Clay Clubs of the County re requested to take early steps to appoint their Committees of Conference, so as to meet at the

Court House on the 15th. WHIG MEETING.

Among the recent gatherings of the Whigs, we may name that at Monument Square, Baltimore, jority in consequence. Pennsylvania was to have on Thursday evening last. The Locos had been been carried by 20 000 or more-New York by boasting that their meeting, on the 19th of Jubes Boston on the 20th pltimo, at which Ex-Gover- 30,000 - Ohio by about the same majority. Eve was an overwhelming one, and that the Square was too small to contain them all. We learn with Whiggery in Ohio! Democrats, there is no were Whigs, who were present through curjositv. to hear what could be said by the party for

To prevent a reciprocation of the favor, how ver, the Locos had called Ward meetings on the evening of the Whig gathering; butsome of the such it is now, and we doubt not will be found party attended the latter, and there was a jam in the Square equal to any thing seen during the

great Whig Convention: The Hon. John P KENNEDY presided, and here were the usual number of Vice Presidents Foco ranks, and gave, in a very cogent and samby Col. Pratr, the Whig candidate for Governos. tisfactory manner, the reasons that had induced by Augustus W. Bradf rd, the Whig elector fair jection of Mr. Van Buren, while they voted the district, and by Andrew Hunter, Esq. of our against him from the start, and threw firebrands

> The addresses of these gentlemen are highis poken of in the Baltimore Whig papers: The

er of States need be proud of him, for he is & diamond of the first water. The moment that confuting to assau turn, will took his post, we knew there was grit in him; the case, and we so remarked to a friend who now he's the tallest sort of a talker, and the

Immense Whig Meetings have lately been the Convention :held at Rochester, Albany, and other towns it New York, and the spirit of the party was never

better than it is now in the Empire State. ate minister to Mexico, addressed the Albi

or sunexation ; if England, France, and Month , should assent to it; he, for one, should est against it to the last. As a Sont man he should oppose it, because it would inju istead of benefitting, the South; and as a citize

REPUTED CHANGES

Criming of our Opponents - Palse Entries. The Richmond Enquirer and other Lose ps. from Mr. Janiate Ja pers are parading the names of several gentle enemy part theremen, of the Whig party of 1840, state to have statement of his rense gone over to the Polk and Paltas and Texas true picture of the suading their followers that their cause is on- consideration by every impartial mind. much better. The Albany Argus, housever, ward, and that victory is certain. The story "I have, until within the last two months, once started, their readers never see the contra- uniformly supported the Van Buren, now

of the country are coming in daily."

not abandon Henry Clay and Whig principles. lumns, but we shall only append a few as a democracy.

A Powerful Ally -Thos. Loring, Esq. or many years the Editor of the North Carolina Standard, then and now the mouth piece of the Locofoco party in that State, disgusted with the double-dealing and hypocritical professions of his party, ives notice, in the last number of his up the Clay and Frelinghuvsen flag.

More Bolting .- The Locofocos of Ly-This is the prevailing sentiment of the fluence." country. Texas and free trade is too much for honest Locofocos to swallow. [Weshington Standard.

The editor of the Mercer Luminary. More Screws Loose!!- The Hagers-

own Herald of Freedom says that within have never THOUGHT even, that it would the last few weeks several Democrats left be wise to surrender the principles of the the Locofoco ranks and joined the Clay Whig Party and Mr. Clay to Messrs. Polk Club, among others, Anthony Campbell, and Dalias and their principles, for the

of the Secretaries of the Locofoco Con vention, held at Harrisburg, which nominated H. A. Muhlenburg for Governor, has joined the Clay Club.

The Niles Courier is a new and good Whig paper just started in Berrien coun- should painfully yet promptly, surrender ty, Michigan, by Stewart & Basset. We Texas, although I am a decided advocate learn from it that the Yemassee Demo crat, hitherto Loco, has refused to support doubt of the constitutionality and expedi-Polk and Texas, and come out for Clay and the Tariff.

an authentic source this morning, that satisfied that the permanent happiness and fifteen more members of the old Van Bu- prosperity of my country depend upon ren party in this city have openly pro- them; -I am in favor of a Bank of the claimed their purpose not to vote for the United States properly guarded, and with free trade candidates. They go for Clay, a moderate capital-a Tariff for revenue Frelinghuysen, and the Tariff-as all men merely, discriminating in favor of Ameriwill who inderstand and value their true can Manufactures, and a fair Distribution interests. Brag and bluster is the game of the Proceeds of the Public Lands among is alleged to have stolen six negroes, the of the Polk and Dallas party throughout the States-with these measures we can weakness .- Newark Advertiser.

ournal mentions fifty changes in a single shall be, as we have been, discontented, ownship in Licking county, from Loco- unhappy and convulsed, though we have focoism to Whiggery -and from other in- Texas. It cannot be supposed, therefore, dications in Ohio, no doubt is felt of car that I would renounce the Whig cause rying the State for Clay by a heavy ma-

In Stewart's district, Pennsylvania, numerous changes are recorded; among I am not disposed to make, fair and fertile them, a conspicuous delegate to the Convention to nominate opposition to Mr. man of Sept, 25, 1840, declared-"It is all over that a goodly portion of those in attendance Stewart at the last election, who has come nex Texas if the honor of the Nation out for Clay and the Tariff.

SENATOR SHINN.

Among the signs in the North Western por tion of Virginia, we may name the change of Senator Shinn, of the Harrison district. Since the Baltimore Loco Foco Convention, be has declared for Mr. Clay, as his second choice next to Mr. Van Buren. He charges the Virginia delegation in that Convention with having vio-Roane; shedding hypocritical tears for the reinto the party by every vote:

The Locos have begun to assail Mr. Shinn's moral character. Of this, they said no hing whilst, American Whig thus speaks of Mr. Hunter see he worked with them. The Richmond Whig truly says of his letter, that "It is really not only "The discussion closed by Mr. Henter of written with spirit and force, but with a very Virginia and by the way that gallant old mother high degree of power, and those who are preparing to assail him, will find great difficulty in

While on this topic, it may not be amiss to no- Whigs will give us. The country has nev. and, afterwards, an invitation was extend tice a paragraph from Gen. Drongoole's letter er failed to call upon him in moments of ed to some Locos present, who replied. We were not disappointed to Mr. Ritchie, in which he denounced the atgrit in him, and he let it out in a way tempt to sacrifice Mr. Van Buren. The Gene- failed to meet the call as a patriot and late hour, and all passed off well. rel has since declared that men were sacrificed to Statesman should meet it : and so it will _ The Flag, we learn, is inscribed "CLAY bold advocate of immediate Annexation of Texhe whittledstown that leetle eend of nothing principles. He deprecated the sacrifice of Mr. V be now. If the majority of the people de-

> "Mr. Van Buren was defeated in 1840 by his svowed enemies. On that occasion, Judge Phi-Gen. Waddy Thompson, of South Carolina, his sense of the foul injustice which had been perpetrated. If the Democratic party, who have so clearly expressed a preference for Mr. Van Buren, permit him to be discarded from their con-The Evening Journal says, that "so far freig fidence and support, by timidly yielding to sudbeing in favor of "Annexation," Gen. Wardy den panks and cunning mirrepresentation, his Thompson is utterly and irreconcilably opposed own friends will have betraved his cause and to it. If every State in the Union should decide outstripped his enemies in their gross injustice to a pure and spright patriot."

WHIG FOLE RADING

The Whigs of the Harpers-Ferry Precinct proto raise a Pole on Saturday next, pear the Rail Road Bridge. They have invited a number of speakers for the occusion, and expect to have a plea-ant gathering. The matter of the following gentlemen have been handed in as among those invited to address the memblage the members of the Louisville bar, in the occasion: Wm. Cost Johnston, Andrew which he signifies plainly his intention to Hunter, Robt. T. Coarad, John Jarsey, Heavy Berry, W. C. Wortsington, H. C. Collins, and the new appointment at Washington.

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Banner; and from these instances they are per- Whigh, we copy the paragraph as worthy of

JAMES NORBERRY."

We find the following from the same paper. A Sign from Logan County.

An esteemed friend, writing to us from Logan county, says that the good cause is progressing there. He says-"The nomination of Polk and Dallas excites no en-Independent,' that he will next week run ed to Annexation excites disgust with mathusiasm, and the fact that they are pledgny of the more honest portion of the party. On the first of this month, Mr. ODIN ns, New York, held a meeting last week. HAYS, one of the most intelligent and reand passed a series of resolutions declar- spectable men in the county, who voted ing their determination not to support the for Van Boren in 1810, made a speech

desperate cabal.

successful?"

of LABOR WITHOUT WAGES, labor 100.

in his route, either going to or returning fig

T. Torry was vesterday arrested by call

property of Mr. Bashrod Taylor, of Wan

thorities of Virginia. He was also fully

committed for trial here upon the charge

of having stolen, about the 4th of this

pending in Frederick County, but the Marylan

authorities claimed the right to detain Torry,

erv him for the offence with which he is charge

THE BIG POPLAR. - Political Gathering

sion mark for the three counties Fauquie

of the largest and handsomest in the Val

ley, and rarely fails to attract the admir?

ried out on Saturday last, at 3 o'clock, if

A discussion was opened by the Whigh

words .- Winchester Republican

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back .- Ball Amer!

MR. LYONS.

The Locos claim every Wing as naving god Pa.) mentioned by the Loco papers as a over to them, who ventures to express a candid convert, was cast off by the Whigs them. or liberal opinion on the subject of Texas. A. bosom the sametrich bed of mineral weight. The rebuke which Mr. Wright adminselves, because he was an Abolitionist, mong these, James Lyons, E-q., was classed, and and the Mercer Whig started to supersede he has telt it his duty to put an extinguisher upon the report. He says :-"The Report is wholly unfounded .- I

sake of Texas, and therefore I have never The Norristown Herald says that one said so; on the contrary, I am of the opinion that if the issue could be made, and should be made, between the triumph of the Whig cause and Mr. Clay, or if he were out of the way, some other worthy Leader, without Texas, and the success o Messrs. Polk and Dallas, with Texas. I of the Annexation of Texas, having no ency of the measure. I am a whig, be Progress of the Course. Te learn from maintain those principles because I am the country. It is the surest symptom of live happy, united and free, if fanatics and chester. He was committed by Justice office-hunters will permit us, though we Gray to await the requisition of the A letter from Newark to the Ohio State have not Texas; but without them, we for Texas, for that would be not to annex Texas to the United States, but to give the

United States for Texas-a bargain which as Texas is, and great as I think the acquisition would be. Neither would I anwould be thereby tarnished, or the hortors of a foreign war brought upon the the fugitive, against whom an indicament is no

country.' Mr. Lyons concludes with the following forcible paragraph:

"The Whig party is now united, powerful, and prospering; let it not be dis tracted, divided, and beaten, by illiberal and unjust denunciation of the friends of |- Clay Pole .-- The traveller who h Texas, or by forcing an issue of Texas or journied across the Blue Ridge mountain no Texas. Come weal or come wo to the at the gap near Paris, will recollect the party, its fate is my fate. I pray for its "big" poplar tree which stands as a div triumph, and humbly will work to accomplish it-but let the South triumph with Loudoun, and Clarke. This free is or it, and rejoice in the victory; or if it fall, let it be amid her tears and regrets, and not her curses. Let the ground heretofore taken by the Whigs be maintained bove counties determined a short time then. Let us have no change of the issue. since to erect on the top of this great tree Let each Whig think as he pleases about a Clay Pole, and their intentions were call Texas, and let Texas come in, or not come in, as the majority of the people shall de- the presence of a large assemblage of bot termine, under the wise and patriotic ad- political parties. ministration which Mr. Clay and the trouble and difficulty, and he has never The speaking was kept up till a prett surest guarantee that she will be annexed Banner bearing aloft its inspiring watch a righful remedy of nullification. in the most secure and bonorable man-

An Excellent Distinction -The Editor of the Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer, in a very able exposition of the daty of Southern Whigs in the present contest, says "Others may range themselves under the banner of Polk, Dallas, and Texas. We array ourselves under the standard bearing on its ample folds. CLAY, FRELING-HUYSER, and the United STATES."

s, recently, a large meeting resided, and to which a number

ers of Congress, from teripos is of the Union, made speeches. A part of the speech of the Hon. Silse especially on the sub- Wright seems to us to hit with great severity the present candidate of the par-Mr. Stewart hard insented to comply will the ty for the Presidency. We copy from diction, and many confiding men risk their mo- the Polk party. I supported them because invitation, at sometime during the Presidential the New York Evening Post & ney on the result. They have never contra- I thought they were the true democratic campaign, which he will hereafter designate. "In reference to the idea that my name

dicted the statement as to Senator Merrick, W. party; but now the facts compel me to the inches on the great questions to be decided to the American statements equally unfounded.

I thought they were the true democratic campaign, which is reply the following addirates was ever to be presented to the American party; but now the facts compel me to the facts compel me Among the Virginians named, as having gone but the measures which are to produce The crisis has arrived, when the people sured that never, for one mement, have I and particularly the facts connected with his over to the measures which are to produce the facts connected with his over to the measures which are to produce the facts connected with his over to the measures which are to produce the facts connected with his over to the measures which are to produce the facts connected with his over to the measures which are to produce the facts connected with his over to the measures which are to produce the measures which are to produce the measures which are to produce the facts connected with his over to the measures which are to produce th memorable bargain and alliance with Mr. Ado of Culpeper one of the last fourteen trust; and while it is true that I did place ams, in 25. They will find all the essential We have just men a gentleman from Mr. Mor- mocratic party, because they have left de- years, which brought in its train repulsia- in the hands of thedele gate to the Baltiton's neighborhood, who declares the statement mocracy. Johnston says he is satisfied tion and bankroptcy. National, State and more Convention from my own district, a to be a rediculous abrication. No Whig in the with the mysteries of coonery. I am sat-individual, and reduced this country to letter unequivocally prohibing the use Now is the time to sow the good seed, if we State is firmer than Jeremiah Morton. So in isfied with the miseries of Loco Focoism. the degraded condition in which it was of my name for that office it was done reference to James & Richards of Warren .- I shall support Henry Clay for the Presi- found in 1840 or whether they will re- because I was assured -kin liv assured by The E-quirer was housed, but we shall proba- dency, who is an original democrat; and turn to a system of measures, which, and the there was a disposition on bly never see a correction of the error in its his principles-One Presidential term-a der forme; administrations up to 1830, and the part of some delegations in that Concolumns. We agree with a contemporary, that restriction of the Veto power-a sound rendered the country so highly prospectus vention, in case of the failure to naminate "it is not unlikely that some of the fishy poli- and uniform currency (the same for the in all its interests, agricultural. manufac- Mr. Van Buren, to attempt to the my name. ticians, who held Texas land seep which they Government and the people, turing and commercial. The Whig Tiruff Did I do right, fellow citizen? (Cheers are anxious to convert into United States Bonds, bution of the proceeds of the Public Lands of 1842 has already furnished a fore-taste and cries of 'Yes.') I did. And Imvself may have bolted-they are operated upon by a -a Protective Tariff-and an economical of the benefits and blessings produced by most heartily respond to your affirmative "consideration," and nothing better could be administration of the Government. I be this policy. It is this measure which has answer. (Cheers.) No State indicated a expected—but the great body of the Whigs to be following in the restored the basince of trade, and given disposition to bestow such a trust upon me, ty are firm, and accessions from the yeomany footsteps of Washington, Madison, Jeffer- us a sound currency by the importation of and until hey had done so, I should have son, and the original Democratic party. - TWENTY-THRE MILLIONS OF DOLLARS IN been assuming that I was permitted to The Charlottesville Advocate says Mr. Mor- Here the path of the Whigs, and that specie during the last year; it has re- place myself before a Convention of the ton indignantly repels the charge, and declares which I always intended to pursue, come plenished our bankrupt treasury by alitost Democracy of the Union, and attempting that if he owned the whole of Texes, he would together; here I gladly join them to help doubling our and tall revenues and is siv- to gain a nomination. (Cheere) That was forward the good cause, and here I bid a. ing vigor and prosperity to every braich enough. But, fellow citizens, I was stop-We have numerous paragraphs, denoting ac. dieu finally and forever, to the Loco Fo- of American industry. These beneficial ped by a stronger reason. You had, your cessions to the Whig cause, and might fill co- co, Polko-choko, patent, progressive, veto effects are now men, felt and acknowledge Democratic brethren throughout the State lumns, but we shall only append a few as a democracy. Yours truly, in my opinion mainly contributed to more heartily than myself, defignated anbring back your ancient and noble eam- other one of our distinguished Democrats monwealth to the Whig ranks-where I as their first choice for the first office in doubt not she will be found in November the country. (A voice, 'Three cheers for next, erect in her true position, sustaining old Matty.' Laughter.')

AND THE PREMDENCY.

HENRY CLAY, pae of her own illustribus Now Mr. Wright declares that he placloved Jefferson, Madison, and Monros in tively declining a nomination to the Presipreference to a man of yesterday, the dency, on the ground that he had not been mushroom growth of a single night, the designated for such a nomination by the dernier resort the unauthorized therefore Democracy. Surely, if such as argument illegitimate offsping, of a distracted and could apply with any force in Mg. Wright's case, it must be doubly effective in the I concur with you, sir, fully in the co- case of Polk. Who ever heard of Mr. pinion, that "the State of Virginia (and Polk for such a nomination? What por-Locoloco candidates, on the ground of before the West Liberty Clay Club, reindeed the whole South) are as deeply interested in the protective policy as the encouraged his nomination? He was as vocacy of the annexation of Texas — Mr. Hays cannot fail to exert a strong in-States." Has she not all those prolific Governor Haines, of New Jersey. It such sources of wealth which Pennsylvania a man as Silas Wright declines a nominaand other No, thern States are now so sec- tion, because he had not been "talked of," cessfully developing? Have you not the then by how much greater reason should same chain of Mountains containing in its James K. Polk?

ANOTHER FIRE.

transcendant and overpowering advantage We regret to have to state the farther loss. by fire, on Friday afternoon, of the large Warehouse at Thompson's Depot. The accident is be clothed and aubsisted cheaper thankit can any where else? Why not then askill supposed to have been caused by a spark from vourselves of your great advantages and the engine. This is a severe loss to Mr. Thompbring forth these dormant sources of son being the second building destroyed within wealth and power? Why not enterest the year. This proves the necessity of having once into this glorious field of competition, all buildings near the track of the railway firein which it only requires the effort to be proof.

The Useless Congress .- The National Intelli-We respec fully soggest to Mr. Stewart, that gencer says:—A friend, whose habits of compute would be very gratifying to the Whigs of this region, if he would take the Valley of Virginia rious conclusions, has handed to us the fellowing memor, ndum :

The late Session of Congress commenced Kanawha. Be is acquainted with the facilities on the 4th December, 1843, and terminatthe Saline Remain ween promise him good reads ed the 17th June, including a period of one hundred and ninety-six days. and a hearty welcome. Mr. Stewart's specifies House of Representatives transacted bus on the Tariff have been well received in Bijs siness on one hundred and fitty-six of quarter, and the people have a great desires to these days, and sat during the whole tession six hundred and thirty hours. - The Arrest .- An individual named Charle veas and pays were taken three hundred and fifty one times during the session. cers Hays, Zell & Co. of this city! chatglowing each calling of the year and nat ed with being a fugitive from justice from consumed twenty-five minutes-and this is the State of Virginia, from which place he not equal to the average time spent between the suspension of business by the call and the resumption of it-there were one hundred and forty-six hours and a quarter consumed by this operation, or about twenty-three per cent of the whole time the House was in session. The pay of the two hundred and twenty-three members month, three negroes, the property of Mr. of the House for the whole session of one Heckrotte of this city. The negroes se hundred & ninety-six days would be three represented to have been taken 'owages bundred and forty-nine thousand six bun-Pennsylvania in each case. This is the dred and sixty four dollars, being five bunsame individual who created such a ser dred and fifty-five dollars for each hourin in Annapolis, Md, at the meeting of the which the House sat; so that taking the slaveholding convention there some time | year and navs' during the session cost the country the trifling sum of eighty-one thousand one hundred and sixty-eight dollars

and seventy-five cents. Sentence of Dorr .- The Supreme Court f Rhode Island sitting at Newport, yester day sentenced Thomas W Dorr to imprisonment for life in the State Prison, for freas son against the sovereign power of the Common wealth. This is the punishment specie fically provided by the statute for the oftence, and the Court had no discretionary power to make it less, if there had been en? disposition to do so; the pardoning power is vested by the Constitution in the legislaure alone. We have no doubt, that the Legislature will extend its lenity to the prisoner, as soon as he applies for it in a proper spirit, and furnishes the necessary evidence of his willingness to conduct himself towards the citizens of the state his has so deeply injured, like a peaceable man

The South Carolina nulliflers have given in their adhesion to Mr Polk. They have given in their adhesion to the man, who voted for and violently advocated the bill of 1842, that they have denounced set often and so furiously as the bill of blood. They have given in their adhesion to the B., yet was among the first to yield his approba- sire the unexation of Texas they will will cause many a patriotic throb in the man who voted for hanging them like to many dogs if they persiste have it; and in Mr. Clay's ability, expe. bosoms of all true lovers of their countries then called and what they still call the

Alas for the Palmettos! They baye bowed their lofty heads, first to the cabbage plant and secondly to the poke The Mormon Difficulties — The latest intelligence stalk! — Prentice. the following paragraph from the St. Louis Res

publican of the 234 ult:

By the clerk of the steamer Gen. Brook a friends had not more of the good easy which came down vesterday; evening, were souls, who compose the "young Hickory are informed that Gov. Ford had arrived Club" of Morristown, N. J. It would at Carthage, and approved of present oper save a vast deal of ink and labor, if all rations to further which he had ordered could be as easily gammoned, with their out 2 500 men. By this time, it is sup a eyes open. The following are their no-All doubts respecting the acceptance of the office of the Treasury, by Chancellor Brus, of Kentucky, is ended by the publication of a letter from the Chancellor to the age. Clay can Thold a candle to him!

National Historical Park

desire to see the cause of Texas weaken of the United States or in Europe, by an Absurd and Abortive erfort to secure her annexation to this Union. What cure her annexation to this Union. What the Care her annexation to this Union the United States of the Care her annexation to this Union. What the Care her annexation to this Union the United States of the Care her annexation to this Union. What the Care her annexation to this Union the United States of the Care her annexation to this Union. What the Care her annexation to this Union the United States of the Care her annexation to this Union. What the Care her annexation to this Union the United States of the Care her annexation to this Union. What the Care her annexation to this Union the United States of the Care her annexation to this Union. What the Care her annexation to this Union the United States of the Care her annexation to the Care her annexation to the United States of the Care her annexation to the United States of the Care her annexation to the United States of the Care her annexation to the United States of the Care her annexation to the United States of the Care her annexation to the United States of the Care her annexation to the United States of the Care her annexation to the United States of the Care her annexation to the United States of the Care her annexation to the United States of the Care her annexation to the United States of the Care her annexation to the United States of the Care her annexation to the Care her annexation t Constitution of the United States requires, \$4,25. under the treaty-making power, the con-currence of two-thirds of the States in the have reached the market and been said at 87a and portentous character! An agitation Penna. Rye at 56 cts. We quote Oats at 28a30 however disastrous to ourselves, yet more cts.

ed sympathy whatsoever.

No. Texas has commenced her destiny as an independent power, and she must work out her salvation by the ploughshare and the sword.

For the sincerity interest to our farmers: of my convictions, no guarantee can be ry claims which I have on her government, I have a territorial and active agriment, I have a territorial and active agriof the various grades in the course of the week cultural interest in her soil, the safety of at the following range of prices, viz , washed to be retained as further security which depends upon her security. But Saxony at 45 a 50; full merino at 46 a 43 cents: what is far more deeply interesting to me, I have staked my reputation with the four principal powers of Europe, that she is not only de facto independent, but is capable of being so."

Poughkeepsie Wool Market .- The sales | At Box Hill, Fauquier county, on the 4th ult , of wool in this county have been very ex. by the Rev. J. T. Massey, Maj TR MAS Hough, dale Iron Works, containing tensive for two or three weeks past, and daughter of Win. Swart, Esq. the increased demand has caused a pro- Near Woodgrove, May 19th, by the same, Mr. portionate alvance in prices. Several JESSE BLOCKLEY to Miss MANDA ELIZABETH lots of first quality Saxony have been Bearinger. and brought 50 cents, and a large lot of Esq. Bakewell belonging to Messrs H.Hock, On Sunday morning, the 30th ult., at Harpersof Ulster county, brought 27 and 28 cents
CLEVELAND, of Baltimore City, to Miss Maria

to the standard of County of Cheveland, of Baltimore City, to Miss Maria

to the standard of the sta cash, which is an advance of 6 cents over STEDMAN, of Harpers Ferry, Va. tormer rates .- Engle.

Oun Country Under Par -At the conclusion of a "Polk and Texas" meeting that was held in a certain city not a thousand miles distant from this, a lew e thousand miles distant from this, a lew e land after several days' severe illness, of dyschtery venings since three cheers were given for in the death of Judge Stephen, Maryland has los When the noise had subsided a gentleman honor several stations in the councils of the State.

On Tuesday, the 18th ult., at Bolivar, Aldert gravely as follows: "Mr. President, if in order. I beg most respectfully to propose ONE cheer for our OWN COUNTRY !"

"A Whig!" "a Whig!" "out of order!" shouted the crowd: The chairman decided the motion out of order and -we left. Detroit Daily Advertiser.

The parties to the bloodless duel near New Oileans a few days since, were the Hon. Bailie Pey'on. U S. District Attorney, and Col. Hunt, a member of the N. Orleans bar. The dispute grew out of the Treasury Note prosecutions.

The newly appointed Postmaster at Philadelphia, Mr. Hor took possession

We have rarely been more amused than by the complacency with which the Southern Reformer congratula es the people of Mississippi upon the nomination of Mr. Dallas for the Vice Presidency. That pa-

dedly it compliment to Mississippi. He horse beater, the other a four-horse spiker, is a very near relative to our Senator. (Bowling & Haney's make.) Both good ma James D Gibson Chines and in complete order, which I will sell El.zabeth Garrett Robert J. Walker, being an uncle to his

of the success of Mr. Dallas in the repudia- suction, of which due notice will be went. tion State, and kills Frelinghuysen "dead as herring red."-N. O. Tropic.

with the lady to whom he has just been | Torsale at the subscriber's mill, on the united in marriage, returned to this city on Potomac River, four miles below Shepherds-Thorsday evening. .

On his departure from New York, we learn from the New York papers, a salute was fired from the vessels of war in the har bor, from the torts, and from the Mexican war steamers .- Nat Int.

Indiana .- The Young Men's "Democratic" State Convention, over which so much parade has been made since the Sth day of fanuary last, and to which the atfrequently called by its leading presses eince that time, came off at Indianapolis on the 17th of June. The State Journal IN the Circuit Superior Court of Law says that it was, what the leading members of the Locotoco party since the nomination of Polk and Dallas said it would Richard Williams, Adm'r of John Griggs, dec'd, be, a perfect fuilure; and, so far from its being respectable in numbers, there were scarcely enough present to have made a respectable County Convention.

AN UNDOUBTED FACT —The researches of the most eminent medical practitionupon the bill, answers and exhibits, and ers have all terminated in the same result was argued by counsel :- Op consideration -that the fruman frame may always be whereuf, it is adjudged, ordered and necreed. considered as in a diseased state so long as ton, to sudit, state, and settle the accounts bethere lurks the least particle of impurity tween the parties mentioned in the proceedings in the system—and that if such impuri- in this suit and report to the Court; stating all ties are allowed to accumulate for even a matters deemed pertinent by him eff, or partishort period of time, medical skill must cularly requested to be stated by any of the parties.

Se exerted to the utmost to restore the body to a healthy state of action. Preven from is therefore the wisest policy, and when the most adequate means are placed within the rearh of every one, there can be wo'e scare for such an amount of suffering us is daily exhibited. The best, are on Fridey the 2d day of next month (August.) at 10 o'clock, A. M., to enter upon the settle-tive, as well as cure, in Stainburn's Ve. his heat and most intensical physicians in foresaid accounts. R. WORTHINGTON, July a, 1844.

Le parent and finant parts of certain vegetable, the parent and influence are and serials between the parent at influence are and below, they care an influence are and below to serials be receive health brank it is a heavy iron, with rollers— THE RESERVE

blished in the Charleston Mercury in street Flour. A sale of 150 bigs bild mixed branes was made from store on Fedev at \$4 -Holders generally ask \$4 124 for parcels not strictly fresh ground, but we believe that one lot of 1006 bbls, has been offered at \$6 without find.

Confederacy to such measure, that it can 90 ets, for prime red. A very supersor parcel of street. be accomplished, or that the effort in Congress would be attended BY ANY OTHER of two lots of Md. white Wheat sold \$1 32 cts .-CONSEQUENCE than a convulsive agitation throughout this country of a most painful Md. white, and 4 la 42 cts. for yellow. A sale of

PROVISIONS - Limited sales of wrime Wes-The only probable effect of such an act tern Bacon are making at the following rates, of FATUITY, would be to drive Great Bri-Shoulders at 31a4 cents; Sides at 45a5 cents; Shoulders at 31a4 cents, and Hams at 5a7 cents. tain into an alliance with Mexico, for Parcels of fair quality, but not prime, are selling which I know she has no catural or deriv- a fraction below these rates, and inferior descriptions at low prices according to condition. WHISKEY .- The market continues dull at 21 cents. for hhds. and 22a224 cents for bbis.

The Baltimore American of Saturday, in its price current, has the following paragraph, of WOOL -- Parcels of the new chip begin to required. I have a deep stake in the come in more freely, and as there is an active country. Independently of the pecunia- demand the article meets with ready sale, at fair ney, cash, and the balance in 6. 12 and 18

MARRIED:

of Hillsborough, to Mrs. H. ISABELLA RECTOR,

sold at 50 to 56 cents, and one lot of ex- In New York, on Wednesday, the 26th ultimo. heard of. One lot Saxony from Long Is- | NER, eldest daughter of the late David Gardner,

DIED.

On Sunday night last, Mr. WILLIAM CLARK, of this county, in the 70th year of his age. At Annapolis, on the 26th ultimo, the Hon John STEPHEN, one of the Judges of the Court of Mary-Polk and Dallas," and NINE for Texas! an able and learned jurist, and the bench an agreeable associate and friend Judge Stephen has filled with GRIFFITHS infant son of Andrew and Ana Schneidte winds, sged I year 11 months and 18 days,

Alis! bow changed that lovely flower, Which bloomed and cheered my hear t; Fair, fleeting comfort of an hour, How soon we're called to part. And shall my bleeding heart arraign

That God, whose ways are love? Or vainly cherish anxious pain For him who rests above?

In Van Buren, Arkansas, on Wednesday the 5th ult., William, son of Mr John Clausen, Cormerly of this county) aged 7 months and 17 days.

Notites.

To all Whigs, Greeting! The Whigs of Harpers Ferry inte d raising John Cockerell an ASH POLE on Saturday the 6th of July, at 4 Joseph Cockerell o'clock. Several distinguished gentlemen will John Oliver Cromwell J W Osbourn address the meeting on the occasion; and it is but few removals are to be made.

James W Duke country will be present Very pleasant and comfortable seats will be prepared for the ladies, Valentine Dust

with the presence of many of whom, it is noped, Hon Garrett Davis the scene will be graced The Whigs of Harpers - Ferry

THRESHING MACHINES FOR SALE HAVE at my shop, near Jordan's springs, Ford & Dryson "The nomination of Mr. Dallas is deci- two second-hand MACHINES, one a six- Elbert D Foudry at a fair price, and on a ressonable credit. If Thomas Griggs That, we presume, settles the question short time, I may perhaps offer them at public H

> JAMES R. July 4. 1844-3t. Lime Cement,

The President of the United States, | Tick wet and dry work, manufactured and town, opposite Brien's Iron Works. JAMES PRATHER. July 4 314

Fresh Sallad Cit, WUST received and for sale low, by July 4 J H BEARD & CO. Bacon, Fish, Salt, and Window Glass.

12,000 LBS. Hams and Shoulders, 25 Sacks Fine & G. A. Salt 20 barrels No. 1 and 2 Herring, 12 boxes of Window Glass, from 10 by 12 to 12 J. H ELGIN & CO. Harpers Farry, July 4-3t.

and Chancery, of Jefferson County, on season free of further charge. The season bas the 26th day of November, 1840, Plainiff.

AGAINST Nimrod Hutt and wife, Wm. Stone and wife,

Kitts Atwell, and Julian Atwell, IN CHANCERY.

Commissioner's Office, & Charlestown, July 1st, 1844. The parties to the above mentioned suit wil please lake notice, that I shall strend at on ofrecited order of Court, when and where they Refrect Pills so highly recomare requested to attend, with the necessary pare and evidence to enable are to settle the apers and evidence to enable are to settle the apers and evidence to enable are to settle the apers and evidence to enable are to settle the apers and evidence to enable are to settle the apers and evidence to enable are to settle the apers and evidence to enable and evidence to enable and evidence to evidence to

> OST, in the Richwoods near Robert W. Baylor's, a Patent Stirrup Iron, plated with brass It is a heavy iron, with rollers - A fair reward will be given for its return to the

NEW YORK CIRCUS!

HOWES & MABIE, PROPERIE TORS:

his best efforts will be directed to please the

PUBLIC SALE AND A

N pursuance of a Decree of the Circuit Su

lainest or the most fastidious. Call and see him; a few doors w

Cordell's.

July 4, 1844 -31

riage-house, &c.

nd would say

Brick Dwelling. Store House, & Lot,

With the Out-houses thereon, lying on German Three small Houses and Lats. On Will street.

A LOT on High street, with the buildings thereon, consisting of a Dwelling, Stable, Car-

Two unimproved LOTS on German and Mil

streets. An OUT-LOT of three acres, near town And the fee simple of the said John T. Cookis, in one-half of a TOWN LOT on King street, with the improvements theron; And, also, TWO HOUSES & LOTS in said own, belonging to James Shepherd, on German street, being parts of Lots Nos 3 and 39, with the improvements thereon, consisting of a go d Dwelling-house, Cabinet-maker's shop, and all

filled with the best selections of Fruit Trees. A more particular description of the property is deemed unnecessary, as persons wishing to purchase will view the premises. Terms of sale-One-fifth of the purchase mo-

other necessary out-houses, and a fine garden

E I LEE, Jr. HENRY BERRY. July 4, 1844. Commissioners.

LAND FOR SALE. NOW offer at private sale, my FaRM, situated in the county of Jefferson, on the cost side of the Shenandoah river, and adjoining the lands of Charles Brooks proprietor of Stantion-

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 next Persons wishing to purchase in the interim of time, can vie y the prefrom the culture; &c., is as good as untal hare; on the same there is two-thirds in timber, that quantity of fouit trees of various kinds, and flow bearing The cleared land is under good felice, and in a fair state of cultivation, with runting water in every field.

JOHN LANNON, St. P. S. Of the payments one-third in handthe remainder in two years, with inthrest-from date, in equal annual payments.

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

O M Allen Livingston Lodge Proverb Botts CH Lewis R Hume Butcher F A Lewis George B Beall John E Massey 2 Henry Bedinger John Brooks Harmon Butler Lewis H Cauffman Susan Cooper

Harrison Murphy Harriet S Middlecoll Joseph Myers Thomas Mckernien Geo D McGiensey David Copeland John McGaugherty W Chamberlin Dr G F Mason James Craik Mary F O'Bannon Ann R Craig Virginia ()pis J Ogburn

John Och .. Margaret Opie Henry Peel John Peterson James W Dorsey E A Rogers J D Dhonrerque Mary J Rhukeman JP A Entler John L Sweatt Mary T Forrest I m Ford 2

Edward Spour Stephen B Shores B H Smith John Smith Charles & Stephenson Elisha Snyder Hon G W Summers John Stewart

[95-\$1.90]

James Smith Eben Trussell Charles Hite Bayliss Trussell Jesse Henshaw Hannah Hall Nancy Tarman Mary A Haynie Isasc Trublad C P Tenny Frederick Walker

Eliza Johnson Sarah Walker George L Knisel Thomas West Luke Wilcox Lucas & Bedinger Eliza Williams Jane C Washington Wm Lucas 2 B C Washington Wm Lloyd Sheriff of Jefferson THEWBWILL James Lynch

H KEYES, P. M. Charlestown, July 4, 1844 Ridalgo. THIS much admired Horse, now well known to the inhabitants of Jefferson and Pairview, at \$6 by the season ; \$19 inturance All persons that sent mares to my horse the spring season, are informed, should any mares have failed, they are at liberty to sent the fall commenced, and will terminate on the aast day

of September ensuing. In every case 25 cents to the groom, Ridalgo is of a rich dark brown celer His large size, form and action, will be anufficient recommendation to all admirers of a fine horse. WM Z. SINCLAIR. July 4, 1844-4t

COACH AND HARNESS MAKING.

GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS. TTEND to the sale of all kines of Graid

A Flour, and Country Produce Generally. REFERENCES:

Messre. Talbot Jones & Co.,
Messre. Landstreet & Son.,
Dr. Wm. S. Woodside,
Mr. Thomas Whitter, Frahrield
Mr. Fonteine Beckham, Harpert-Merry,
Beltimory, Jupe 27, 1844;

THE Managers respectfully announce that the above extensive and telebrated Cincirs, will be exhibited at CHARLESTOWN, on Friday the 5th of July, (for one day only.)

The New York Circus is coraposed of a large

Corps of Equestrians,

Under which the exhibitions are given, will be fitted up and embellished is superb style, and the performances will be accompanied by a

Brass Sand.

composed entirely of distinguished Professors of The Managers assure the public, that at all produced, they are governed by a strict sense of propriety and decorum, which, together with excellent order; novelty, splendor and effect, the Shenandoch River, five miles from Charles.

OFFER for sale, "SHANNON HILL." the side of said store house and beyond said diouse to a point fifty feet from the beginning, thence April 18, 1844—3m there that have visited this place.

The Managers take pleasure in being able to in all places that they have visited, have given great fartility of soil, healthiness of climate, as well in point of number and variety of entertrinments, as for the magnificence and splendor | This est te centains with which they are produced.

Doors open at 24 and 7 o'clock Performances to commence at 3 and 7 o'clock. Price of admission 50 cents, children under ten years of age, and servants, half price. June 27, 1844

Fourth of July. Extra Train to Winchester from Har-

5 o'clock, A. M., and pass Charlestown at one. Shed fo cattle 100 feet long. Overseer's house, and protecting the land from the Winter's wind quarter before six, A. M.; reach Winchester at | Carpenter's house and shop, Blacksmith's house one quarter before 8, A. M. Return-leave and shop, Dairy, Ice house, Negro houses, Car-

By order, J. GEO. HEIST, Agt. Winchester, June 27

pancy of Mr. Minor Hurst. The Farm above mentioned contains 236 out the growing crops, and possession given to ACRES, of which there is a proper proportion suit the convenience of the purchaser. in fine timber, and the rest cleared land of the very best quality. Its location is most desirable in point of access to market, being distant

only one mile from the Baltimore and Ohio Rail improvements ready to his hand and in good or-Road, and within a quarter of a mile of the |der, in connexion with a fertile and productive Buildings upon the land are comfortable and in neighborhood-a rare opportunity is now offer- charge. all respects well adapted to the convenience |ed of the purchaser. The terms of sale can be ascertained by ap-

ADAM S DANDRIDGE, Agent for Dr A. S. Dandridge. Kerneysville, Jan 25. 1844-tf To the Public.

THE subscriber takes this method of return-Window Sash, Window Blinds, and

Pannel Doors, And can furnish those in want of such articles at short notice, and at reduced prices. He has now on hand, a large stock of SASH of various sizes—pername of the sons wishing to build would advance their work more rapidly by purchasing doors, blinds, and sash, already niade up (that being the work most troublesome and occupying the greatest length of time) to such, great bargains will be given. He i also pre-

nared to contract for the Erection of Buildings, and from his experience he flatters himself that he can fully satisfy the notions of the most fastidiouseither for durability, comfort, convenience, or elegance, or for plainness and economy, in the arrange. ment of dwellings. Persons wanting any thing in his line will do well to call at his old stand, corner of Liberty and Charles Street, before dealing else

flam also prepared to put on ZINC ROOF-ING, at all times. Charlestown, March 9, 1843.

EDWOVAE. HANDS OFF! Touch it Lightly!" section of Virginia.

Bluzza for Fashion ed his shop to the Old Tailoring Stand of F S of Trusi, and a policy of insurance on the pre-Office, where he will be frappy to wait upon those who may be disposed to patronize him -He begs leave to return his sincere thanks for the very liberal patronage he has been the recipient of, and pledges himself to renewed exer-

From long experience is business, and the general satisfaction he has rendered so far, he can

vided with the FASHIONS as they are regular- house, plaintiff, and James Roper, defendant, ly issued, he can promise the very " TIP OF THE FASHION"

usde, and is thus enabled to say that the Charlestown on Friday the 12th day of July next, tention of the Locofoco party has been so by 18 -in store and for sale at prices to suit the clarke, will stand the fall season at the sale at prices to suit the locofoco party has been so by 18 -in store and for sale at prices to suit the clarke, will stand the fall season at the locofoco party has been so by 18 -in store and for sale at prices to suit the local season at the sale at prices to suit the sale at prices to suit the local season at the sale at prices to suit the local season at the sale at prices to suit the sale at prices to ing him a call. As none but the very best workmen will be vork will be both neat and durable.

Charlestown, April 4, 1844. Country Produce will be taken at all imes in exchange for work, at cash prices.

NEW ESTABLISHMENT BOOT & SHOE MANUFACTORY. HE subscriber has taken the shop one door East of the Store of Mr David

Humphreys in Charlestown, where he designs carrying on the above business in all its various THE subscriber respectfully analyses to be will be constantly supplied from the cities of the citizans of Jefferson and the adjoining counties, that he has commenced the above business in all its various branches is Shepherdstown, opposite the store of B. Towner and Frederick, with a very extensive as business that its various branches is Shepherdstown, opposite the store of B. Towner and Frederick, with a very extensive as below Martinsburg, now in the tenancy of Dustinsburg, now in the tenancy of & Co , where he will always be prepared to ex- ion, and will at all times have workmen of the first

acute any orders sent to his care:

He has connected with the above the Threshing Machine Business Repairing dots to Machine Business Repairing dots to Machines at the shortest notice, having always a supply of Cautings on hand.

He respectfully solicita a share of problic patronage.

Shepherdstown, Jane 27—71.

JOHM INCOMESION OF CONTROLET

ONE BOOD SOUTH OF BALTINGUE SWEET.

OF Charlestown, and I will be happy to continue to receive their favors.

Mr. John Stephens will in my absence, stread with my shop in Halltown, and I will be happy to continue to receive their favors.

Mr. John Stephens will, it my absence, stread with all business there.

J. McDANIEL.

Charlestown, Jan 25, 1844—tf

Charlestown, Jan 25, 1844-tf

MOTICIS. A T a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Harpers-Ferry Eavings Institution, 28th May, 1844, Wr. Anapt Wilson was ap-pointed Agent for the transactors of the Institution. ADAM RHULEMAN, P. H. F. S. L. Harpers-Perry, June 27:

ARK MILLS FOR SALE.

the undersigned, as trustees, will offer for sale. Jefferson County, in a suit therein perking, in before the front door of the Court House of Jef- which Richard Duffield and others are paintiffs, ferson county,

town, the county town of Jefferson, nine miles from Harpers Ferry, within four or five miles of several depots upon the Winchester and Potowill distinguish this establishment from all o- town, the county town of Jefferson, nine miles state, that the public and the Press, generally. mac Rail Road; and in regard to fine society, the New York Circus the palm above all others, and ready access to the Atlantic Cities, is in the at right angles with the wall of the house to the

a most desirable Southern exposure. It is faid the corner of Liberty and Charles street, and to say they are unsurpassed off into fields of convenient size, under good adjoining the lots of John R. Flagg and John fencing, and watered by six never-failing springs | Stephenson: This farm is peculiarly adapted to the culture | The terms of sale are one-third in Cara, and of Wheat, heavy crops of which are usually the residue on a credit of nine and exhluen raised upon it. There are five merchant mills mionths, equal payments: to be secured by within from one to five miles of the farm.

The improvements are costly. The MAN-SION, erected in 1840, is of stone and brick, stuccoed, 50 feet by 54, built upon the most approved modern style of architecture, fire proof roof and basement; the drawing room, parlors, pers-Ferry.

hall, circular stairway, porticoes, &c. are finished in neat and e egant style, and contain in all 17 finished apartments. The other buildings are a Stone Barn and Stabling 100 feet by 40. Stone Start of the centre. The wood being on the North side. riage houses, and every other house important

Fare from Harpers-Ferry and return, One to such an estate, all in complete repair. The prospect from this residence is justly esteemed one of surpassing beauty and grandeur. In full view from the mansion, for more than a mile, the Shenandoah river sweeps round the In Jefferson County, Va. dale Springs. and, behind all, about two miles Dr Alexander S Dandridge, now in the occu- and variety of rural scenery rarely equalled This estate would be sold either with or with-

Terms can be made accommodating To any, wishing to secure an elegant, comfortable, and commodious residence, with all G. W. HAMMOND.

June 6. 1844.-- tf.

MILLVILLE MILLS. NDER and by authority of two decrees of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson county, pronounced in two causes depending in said Court, between I ing his grateful acknowledgments to his Catharine Schoneld, Plaintiff, and Daniel Snyfriends for past favors, and begs leave to inform them and the public generally, that he is prepared with Machinery for Manufacturing fendants, the undersigned, as Commissioners of said Court, will, on MONDAY the 15th of July next, before the Court-house door in Charles-

> Millville Mills, Situated on the Shenandoah River, in said

The Property consists of 95 ACRES OF LAND. complete and necessary for the comfort of a re-

A MILL well built of Brick, stories high, new machinery in good order, and capable of manufacturing 125 barrels of flour in 24 hours; of structure and water power unsurpassed by any in the Valley of Virginia. There is also an Old Mill House, with machinery, which could be fitted at small expense

the Court: One-fourth of the purchase money ral share of patronage.

ARNOLD S. STEPHENS. cash the residue in three equal annual instal. H. KININGHAM respectfully informs his ments from day of sale, not bearing interest friends and customers that he has remov. the deferred payments to be secured by a deed Bogue, deceased, next door to the Free Press urises. The report of sale to be confirmed by the Court.

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

Trust Sale of Real Estate. neral satisfaction he has rendered so far, he can with safety insure a neat fit, and perfect satisfaction to those who may be pleased to patron- Chancery for the county of Jefferson, rendered on the 31st day of October, 1843 in a certain Having made ample arrangements to be pro- cause therein depending, between George Backthe undersigned, the surviving trustee in said deed of trust, will proceed to sell, at public auc-To those who may desire their garments so tion, to the highest bidder, at Carter's Hotel in

Situated on the South east side of the Shenandoah river, in the county of Jefferson, containamployed, the public may rest assured that his ing 354 acres, and being the North-west corner of the larger tract now owned by said Backhouse. A plat of this land can be seen at the office of the undersigned in Charlestown. ments at 60 and 90 days. The title to be with-held until the whole of the purchase money is paid. Sale to take place at 12 o'clock, M. Terms of Sale .- One third of the purchase ANDREW HUNTER, May 30, 1844. Surviving Trasfer, &c

LANDS FOR SALE.

2. Two Farms of about 500 Acres each in Berkeley and Jefferson Counties, on Opequon, with extensive and very rich low grounds, now in the occupancy of Benjamin Boley. 3. My Hazlefield Estate, of 600 Acres o be sold entire or divided.

4. My Sulphur Spring Tract, of 420 Acres, on Opequon, with a very fine Sulphur Spring, which was for many years known as Menghini's Sulphur Spring. These Tracts will be sold on the most accom-These Tracts will be seld 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, interest be paid and anod security with mortgages on the premises be given. The terms will be made as easy and becommodating as any purchaser can set.

Haziefield, Sept 21, 1843_tf The towards on the lands will show the pro-mides, and give such information as may be dePublic Sale.

UNDER and by suthority of a deed of trust. PURSUANT to a decree of the Circuit Su-executed by B Ford and Daniel Sayder, Perior Court of Law and Charlety for and Maria E. Jefferson and others are On Monday the 15th day of July next, anta pronumed on the 5th day of Jung 1844, Courseday.) the ARK MILLS PRO
the subscriber thereby appointed a Counties in a uperior style, by the above process, for two

process, and other necessary Out-houses for a residence—and a LOT of 10 or 12 acres of LAND.

the subscriber thereby appointed a Counties appointed a Counties in a uperior style, by the above process, for two der at public suction, before the front of the weeks only.

They have taken the room over the interest for the purpose, mill sell to the highest bide weeks only.

They have taken the room over the interest for the purpose, mill sell to the highest bide weeks only.

They have taken the room lately in the occupancy of Mr. 2. B Packet and directly opposite the store of million and the counties of the purpose.

LAND. the subscriber thereby appointed a Complission-

LAND.

This property is valuable and of high repute,—
and affords a fair opportunity for persons of moderate means to make an investment, and that profitably, because of the location of the Mills.

Terms—One third of the purchase money, Cash—the balance in two equal annual pay-

Terms—One third of the purchase money, Cash—the balance in two equal annual payments, without interest—Bond and personal security and a deed of trust on the premises to secure the after payments.

W. C. WORTHINGTON, Trustees.

R. HENDERSON,

June 20, 1844.

SETA INDON' BELLE.

A most Valuable and Highly Improved Estate in Jefferson County, Va.

C. W. Aisquith, beginning at a point it in the Circuit Court of the United States for Ohio.

Brick Store house of said Aisquith's discrete fileen feet West of the Brick Store house and beyond said discrete above, will be promptly attended to.

Jefferson County, Va.

The fee simple estate in possession, of the said heirs of Hamilton Jefferson, deceased in and to the prosecution and the investigation of claims on said lands and the investigation of claims on said lands and to the prosecution and to the prosecution and in the State Court of the United States for Ohio.

LOT of LAND I ing between the said will attend to the payment of taxes, and the investigation of claims on said lands and to the prosecution and the investigation of claims on said lands and to the prosecution and the investigation of claims on said lands and to the prosecution and the investigation of claims on said lands and to the prosecution and the investigation of the payment.

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EDWARD & COOKE, Comm'r. June 20, 1844

A Small Jefferson Farm FOR SALE.

-containing upwards of 20 ACRES Persons wishing to purchase, can call on April 25 -3m. W WASHING ON,

Near Halltown. STONE CUTTING.

ber Of this land it may be said there is tione more easy of cultivation, nor yet any possessing finer water. The productions of the tind, from the order of the standard of th THE subscriber offers for sale, a very valudistant, the lofty blue ridge mountain terminates that he still continues to make and superscribe at his Old Stand, next door East of Carter's Hoable TRACT OF LAND, belonging to the landscape—forming altogether a richness Monuments—Box Column, and plain tel, where will be constantly kept on hand, or THO WITE STLATES

> OF EVER VARIETY. Having purphased an extensive QUIRBY of My prices will in no instance exceed those of the most beautiful White and Variegated MAR- any other manufactory in the place-nor indeed BLE, and at extensive water power to saw and those sold in Stores. My Boots shall 56 manu-

> BEFLETTERING heatly executed. Charlestown, those were may desire any of the Calfskin Shoes, which I have had receivly manabove articles can be shewn the list of prices ufactured by one of the best working in the and the different plane. He will also forward country, and which I will warrant to be equal any orders, epitaphs, a.c., that may be essired. in beauty and better made than those manufac-Or, by addressing him, at Leitersburg Wash tured in the cities. I will sell them at feduced ington county, Md., orders can be filled without prices, as low as they can be had in the stores.

rices are uniform. January 21 1843-1v. HARPERS-FERRY BOOT. SHOE.

HAT STORE, S. W. Corner Shenandoah & High Streets. NEW AND EXTENSIVE STOCK FOR SUMMER WEAR.

HAVE the pleasure of announcing to my friends and the public generally, that I have Most of it valuable-a Two Story Brick Dwell- just returned from the East, and am now opening House, and other Out-houses and buildings, ling the mort extensive and general assertment of BOOTS, SHOES HATS, and CAPS, ever brought to the Valley of Virginia, comprising every kind and quality new worn, of the must fashionable and substantial make. To those that are in want I say to them they are lucky, From Winchester to Harpers-Ferry, for I can sell them goods in my line cheaper than their philosophy ever dreamed of Come, every body. I extend to all a cordisl in itation to examine and price my goods. For the libeto do country work. The whole property is of ral encouragement I have received since my great value, comparing in all respects most ad- commencement in business, I return my gratevantageously with any similar property in this ful a-knowledgements, and hope by attention to business the cheapness of my goods, and a Terms of sale as prescribed by the decree of desire to please, to continue to receive a libe-

> Harpers-Parry, June 13, 1844. Leather: HAVE ca hand a tot of superior Sele. Up per, Harness, and Britte Leather, felf and Sheep skins danned and finished in the best or-Do do da sad From Thompson's to Harpers-Ferry der, which I will dispose of on liberal is ms. Call and sed two doors west of the Back.

THOMAS RAWLENS. A Tackle Block. OST, between Warlestown and Stannon date, al Tackle Block, with a single roller A reasonable reward will be given for its re-covery. THOMAS J. BR3GG.

Wanted Immediatels. A N Appropries to the Tailoring Bu-Biess meet with a desirable situation by making application to the undersigned, next door to the Office of the "free Press" J. H. KININGHAM.

Charlestown; June 97. Stray Steer. STRAYED from the premises of the sub-scriber, about the 10th of May last, a RED and WHITE SPOTTED STEER, with Opis's, and Mr. Fisher Lewis's. Any informa-tion of his whereabouts, will be thanking yer-ceived. G. W. HAMMOND.

Alexandria Lottera.

Calss No. 1st, for 1844 To be deawn at Ale andria, D. C., On SATURDAY the 6th of JULY, \$14. BRELLIANT S HEME! 1 Prizes of 25 000 Dollars 18 000 do 3 000 do 2 000 do 1.750 do 1.500 do 10 500, 400 15 20 đó 300 do

WASHINGTON CITY.

Daguerrentypo Likenesse fa Colors, by an entirely new plan.

WILLARD & BRYANT ESPECTFULLY engouses to the chizens of Charlestown and vicinity, that they will take MINIATURES of large size, in a very superior style, by the above process, for two

Ladies and Gentlemen are invited to call and June 6, 1844.

Lawrence B. Washington.

Attorney and Counsellor at Land

Jefferson County, Va. THIS egreeable and attractive WATERING PLACE will be open for company on the first corner of the porch, thence by a life par- first of June. It is five miles South of Charles-

For a month Two weeks (per week) A single week By the day Children under 12 years of age, and servants,

The Proprietors have engaged the services of Mr. A. P Firest, a gentleman of some experipatrons of Taylor's Hotel in Winchester, as a most obliging and attentive host. 67-A neat and comfortable STAGE will be at the Rail Road Depot every day, to convey

passengers to the Springs.

THE PROPRIETORS.

BOOK AT THIS! CHEAPER THAN EVER.

Boots & sugas. THE undersigned respectfully informs bie wish to mark the graves of their tomented dead. A friends and customers that he continued made to order at the shortest notice, every de-And Hend & Foot STONES of the best materials, and by experienced work

polish with his prices will be LOW One factured as cheap as the cheapest, and the pubgreat advantage to purchasers is, that at Scone lie may rest assured that the work shall be done Shepherdstown and Smithfield turnpike. The estate, situated in a most healthy and delightful will be delightful will be delightful without ally extra in a better manner and at as low prices as the homemade work sold in the stores. The LADIES are particularly invited to call By application to Mer. Horatio N. Gallahet, and examine a super lot of Morocco, Kin, and

> Having just received from Baltimore a but of No imposition need be feared; as his Super Extra Morocco, GENTLEMEN would do well to call and leave their measures. The Morocco is of a quality that cannot be and at all times. Call and examine it!
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> I would embrace this opportunity of tendering my thanks to my friends and customers in Smithfield, and would inform them that I design continuing my visits to that place, for the purpose of taking MEASURES, on every Thursday, and will make a return on the reck following. The subscriber trusts that his patron-

age will be increased, and sufficient ercouragement afforded to compense.
sustained and the catra expense.
JOHN AVIS, Jr. ment afforded to compensate for the loss of time

Charlestown, April 4, 1844 Notice to Passengers; ON and after the Monday the 10th, the rates Railroad will be as follows, viz:

From Winchester to Halltown From Winchester to Charlestown From Winchester to Cameron's Do do do and return

Fom Winchester to Thompson's

Do do do and return

From Winchester to Wadesville or Op, B. Do do do and return

From Winehester to Stephenson's

do and return

From Halltown to Harpers Perry

Do do do and return From Halltown to Harpers-Ferry

Do do do and return

From Charlestown to Harpers-Ferry

Do do and return

From Cameron's to Harpers-Ferry

do and return

rom Wadesville or O. Bridge to H. Ferry

Do do do and return 1 25

From Stephenson's to Harpers-Ferry 50

Do do and return 1 50 A Passenger Train will pass over the road every day. Passengers will be taken up or set down at ny point on the line of the road. The reduced charge for going and returning. will be extended, only, when tickets are taken; and passengers who take such tickets will be Persons who do not take tickets, will be charged six cents per mile, for whatever dis-

rate will be charged between any two depots on he line of the road. By order, &c., J. GEO, HEIST, Agent.

sance they may travel on the road. The same

Great Western Cook Steve. the public generally that he has secured the right of making and rending the above name ed STOVE in several counties. A model of the Stove can be seen at the Harpers-Perce Ires Foundry, and in the course of a few weeks shall have a number of the Stoves on band. I deem it unnécessary to say much e ing this Store in my advertisement. as I have person that will examine it. I will merely stars that it is adapted either for the burning of could or wood, and that if is so constructed that in case the cooking is required to be done very soon, a portion only of the Store need to heat.

The price of the large Store is \$33, 15 small case \$32 complete. no lears out it will recom one \$22; complete. Persons who may want a Cooking Store are respected to give me a call, and after trying the Store if they are not pleased with it, I will take it back. HUGH GILLECE

Harpere-Ferry, August 10, 1843, Mules for sale,
THE subscriber has for sald, two young
Mules, well broke to knyams, which be
will sell low for cash, or exchange them for
good due paper. SOLOMON STALET.
Shepherdstown, May 18 1844—R.

Whole Tickets \$10—Halves \$5—
Quarters \$2 50—Eighins \$1 75.

For Tickets and Shares, or Cerisficates of Packages in the above Splended Lotteries,—andress

G. GREGORY & CO.

MANAGERS,

WILL at all times give the highest prices in CASH, for likely young NESSOES, of both serses, from ten to twenty-free years of will do well to call an me at my includes of, will do well to call an me at my includes in Charlestown; and only includes in Charlestown; and only includes in Charlestown; and only includes the writing will be price pity attended to.

January 5, 1843.—1f,

Microfilm Collection

Looking for a Wife -- There is much said about the proper manner of hunting please take notice, that I shall attend at my of- Ladies' silk gloves assorted. up and securing a wife. Some think you fice, aforesaid on Saturday the 20th day of next Do cotton do large stock, should snatch at the first one you can lay hold of and run the risk of getting a good one. Others bunt over the world, and one. Others bunt over the world, and one. Others hunt over the world, and quired to attend, with any additional papers, prices and colors will not be satisfied unless they find some-evidence and statements, they may have to effer, Gents half hose thing almost perfect-a touch of the se- connected with the accounts directed to be set-

Neither the one nor the other is correct. If you fall in with a good girl that loves you, marry her; and seek not perfection in womankind, for, unless you are perfect, you have no right to expect per-

Exactly so .- Dr. Franklin observed-"The eyes of other people are the eyes that ruin us. If all but myself were blind, I should want neither fine horses nor fine furniture."

A Story of the Creek Campaign - When Gen. Jackson was operating in the Creek country some twenty odd years ago, he invariably gave orders that all encampments should be made near the main bo-dy, to prevent surprise and alarm; but he port of the 21st of September, 1842, and the excephad one officer, Capt. G., who, although a tions to a part of said report, was argued by counsel Also-8 dozen Palm Leaf Hats, assorted brave man, was rather lawless, and disposed to prowl and 'bush whack' about on his own account. When the main camp from the exceptions—and where it shall appear from the evidence that the debts due to any of the fires were lit at night, his would frequent. from the evinence mactine denta due to any or transfer warious firms of which James S. Lane was a partner, ly be seen off on some hill by itself, a mile and which were good and might with proper dillperhaps, from the others, and in a very exposed situation. Gen. Jackson finally got as tired of giving his orders in relation to encampment as Capt. G. was of receiving them, and seeing his fire one wight on a distant hill the commander and instrator of James S. Lane, and to make any special received to take any account of any other sums due from the administrator to the administrator—and the anid Commander and instrator of James S. Lane, and to make any special received by night on a distant hill, the commander sent istrator of James S. Lane, and to make any special useful goods, just received by an aid to arrest the brave but eccentric of- statements which may be required by the parties.

'Capt. G.,' said the aid, 'I am ordered | to take your sword from you.' 'Are you?'

'I am.'

since, adopted the following text :--"Will thou go up with me to battle at IN the Circuit Superior Court of Law Garrett's No 2 Snuff, Kamoth Gilead?" The peculiar emphasis with which the question was twice repeated induced a brave soldier to suppose Jacob Crowi and others, it a reality, and he very cordially answered -- "Why, gentlemen, if you are all John T. Cockus, Ex'r of Jacob Crowl, dec'd, cowards, I'll go for one."

'Peter, never go to bed at night, without knowing something you did not know in the morning.'

: Yes sir-I went to bed slewed last night; did'nt dream of such a thing in the morning.'

WHIMSICAL COINCIDENCE .- A clergyman, who was reading to his congregation on Friday the 19th day of next month. (July) for a chapter in Genesis, found the last sentence on the page to be, "And the Lord gave der of Court, when and where, by 10 o'clock, ing their unto Adam a wife."-Turning over two A M., they are requested to attend with the neleaves together, he found written, and read in an audible voice, "and she was pitched without and within." He had unhappily got into the middle of a description of No

A bricklayer, who was working at the Turner A. Milton and wife, top of a house, happened to fall through the rafters, and, not being hurt, he bounc- Abraham Isler, George Isler, Thomas Briscoe ed up, and cried with a tone triumphant to his fellow laborers-'I defy any man among you to go through this work as quick as I did.'

"My, son, hold up your head and tell me who was the strongest man." "Jonah."

after he got him down.'.

THE PLEASURES OF ANTICIPATION. that he report the same, together with any special "Phillura, dear," said a loving husband to matter which he may deem expedient, or either par-

the junior, "what do you say to moving to ty may require to be specially stated.

A Copy—Teste,
R. T. BROWN, Clerk. (be west ?" "Oh, I'm delighted with the idea -You recollect when Mr. Morgan moved

because, as he said, it looked "foreign, lately accosted a Yankee as follows :-"I say, fellow, some individuals think I am a Frenchman, and some take me for Eyelalyean, now wha' do you think I am?" "I think you are a darned fool!" replied Jonathan.

"Circums'ances alter cases." Of this ship in the TAILORING BUSINESS, and opened there is no doubt. Mustard which looks remarkably well on cold ham, shows to a great disadvantage on a new table cloth.

Rata -If they are troublesome, sprinnslacked lime in their holes and abook where they congregate, and they will depart without fail. This is more simple tion a kep-

IN the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery, for Jefferson County,

tice of the servant maid's dress who wait- ter Commissioner Worthington returned in this 25 pieces handsome prints assorted, ed at the table, which was very plain. I cause on the 18th day of May, 1844, is recom- Earlston ginghams, cannot, said he, but 'admire the dress of tions to execute the order of reference of June Mull, Swiss, and Book Muslins, your servent; I think I have neverseen a 221.1840, in like manner as if said report of White and colored cambries, young woman so neatly dressed; of all May 18th, 1964, had not been made -and report Jaconet that I have seen for some time I admire his proceedings to the next term of this Court, Tweed cassimere for summer wear. it the most.' Thus the mother of the in order to further proceedings to be had in this Valencia, Marseilles, and other vestings A copy -Teste, ROBERT T. BROWN, Clark.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE. ? Charlestown, June 15, 1814. The parties interested in the above suit, will Cap. neck, and guard ribbons assorted,

R. WORTHINGTON, Commi. June 20, 1844.

June 5th, 1844, Joseph E. Lane, Plaintif,

AGAINST Alexander R Boteler, Adm'r of Henry Hoteler, DE EAVY Brown Cottons, 3-4, 7-8, and 4 4, dee'd, who was Adm'r of Ann F. Boteler, Bleached Shirting, do do do dec'd, (Adm'x of James S Lane, dec'd.) and Brown and Bleached Cotton Drillings, after her death, Adm'r de bonis non of James Heavy Osnaburgs, S. Lane, dee d, and the said Alex. R Boteler. Burlap Linens, No 1, 2 and 3, us Adm'r de bonis non of the said Ann F. Handsome and new style Prints, Bueler, and Adm'r de bonis non (since the Checks, Tickings, Furniture cotton, death of Henry Boteler) of James S. Lone, Table Diaper, Russia Diaper, dec'd, and others, IN CHANCERY.

(Extract from order of reference.) THIS cause coming on again to be heard, this 5th, Long Lawn, Cotton Stripe, for coats an pants, day of June, 1844, upon the papers formerly Brown Holland, recommitted to be reformed and restated, according? A copy of extract,

ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE. Charlestown, June 15th, 1844. Well, take the sword to Gen. Jackson, and tell him to keep the blasted old thing I only gave one dollar and a half for it when new, and know where I can get one twice as good to-morrow, for the same money.

The parties interested in the above recited order of the Court, with please take notice that I shall attend at my office. Foresaid, on Saturkay the 20th day of next month (July), at 10 o'clock. A. M., to cuter upon the dates required by said order of Court, end shall adjourn from day to day, until my report shall be completed—when and where they are required to attend, with the necessary statements, evidence and payers, connected with the aforesaid evidence and payers, connected with the aforesaid evidence and payers, connected with the aforesaid.

A Clergyman in England, not long The parties interested in the above recited order

and Changery, for Jefferson County, June 6th, 1844,

AGAINST Defendants,

IN CHANCERY. A Kentucky Steamboat. - The following THIS cause came on to be heard on this 6th day of June, 1814, upon the papers for specimen of the western superlative is merly read, and the report of Master Commissaid to be from the mouth of a Kentucky sioner Worthington, to which there was no ex steamboat captain. While dilating in a ception, and was argued by counsel: On constrain of exuberant commendation, on the excellence of his craft, he says:—'She trots off like a horse—all boiler—full estate of Jacob Crowl, deceased, not yet auditpressure-it's hard work to hold her in at ed-Commissioner Worthington is hereby dithe wharves and landings. I could run rected to take a further account of the claims ber up a cataract. She draws eight inch- against the said deceased, and report to this to of water-goes at three knots a min- Court, in order to a final decree, stating all matters specially, by himself deemed pertinent, or which may be required to be so stated by any of the parties. A copy of extract from decree,

ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE,

Charlestown, June 18th, 1844. 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, the purpose of executing the above recited orcessary papers and evidence

R. WORTHINGTON, Comm.

IN the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery, for Jefferson County, June 6th, 1844,

AGAINST Henry D. Garnhart, and John Downey,

IN CHANCERY. ON motion of the Defendant, Abraham Isler, by his counsel, this 6th day of June, 1844, and fo reasons appearing to the Court, leave is given him to file his answer in this cause, and the said de-fendant filed his answer, to which the plaintiffs re-plied generally, and this cause came on to be heard on the papers formerly read and the said answer and was argued by counsul: On consideration where "'Cause the whale couldn't hold him the orders or decrees heretofore made in this cause be set sside-and that a Commissioner of this Cours do settle and state the accounts of the defendant, A braham Isler, guardian of the female plaintiff, an-

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, Charlestown, June 15th, 1844. out there he was poor, and he died in three years worth a hundred thousand dollars."

The parties to the above suit are hereby notified, that I have appointed Friday, the 19th day of next month, (July) for the purpose of entering upon the execution of the above recited order of Court, on which day by 10 o'clock. A. M., they are required to attend at my office, with the papers and evidence connected with the account directed, by the aforested with the second directed, by the aforested with the account directed, by the aforested with the second directed from time to time, until my report be completed.

June SO. R. WORTHINGTON, Com.

CO-PARTNERSHIP

Tailoring Business. THE subscribers respectfully inform the citiest and most fashionable style, all articles in

Why are washerwomen the greatest navigators in the world? Because they are continually crossing the line, and runhave been received, and hereafter the fushions will be regularly received every quarter, thus chapter from pole to pole. 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.

New and Cheap Goods THE undersigned takes pleasure is saying to his customers and others, that he is now receiving a second supply of new and spacedable goods, to which he invites their special at-

Brown lines drillings assorted,

Corded sk rts, Alpaces aprons. Black figured net veils. Green Baraze Blue black crape,

Lists lace, edgings and insertings, prices and colors,

Worsted boots for children, Gum elastic and other suspenders, &c de. These, added to my former stock, parchased IN the Circuit Superior Court of Law the first of last month, all entirely new and of and Chancery, for Jefferson County, beautiful style of goods, I am confident cannot Bishops lawn, mull, and Swiss muslins fail to please. June 6, 1844. S. H. ALLEMONG.

Domestics. Defendants, Fine Brown Linens, Nankeens, Brown Irish Linen Drillings, Irish. Shirtings,

Just received and for sale by S. H. ALLEMONG. May 23.

Cloths, &c. BLUE, Black, and Invisible Green Cloths, Silk and Cotton Handkerchiefs,

May 23. S. H. ALLEMONG.

TO FARMERS. DOZEN Goose Creek Rubbers for bust received by S H ALLEMONG.

FRESH GROCERIES.

Prime lot Tobacco and Segars,

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

Fresh Candies and Nuts. 800 LBS. fresh Candies assorted, Oranges he is now receiving from and Lemons, Figs, Raisins, Recons, fresh and full supply of Filberts &c., for sale by S H ALLEMONG.

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

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

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

For sale cheap by S H ALLEMONG. June 25.

To the Public. LOOK TO YOUR INTEREST! THE 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 of Goods they have ever had to offer. The fol-

lowing are a few of the many articles compris-STOCK OF GOODS:

Cloths of all colours and qualities, Cassinetts, do. Grass and Flax Linens, German and French do. do. do. Drilling, White Linen do. Gambroons, Marseilles and common Vestings. Black Satin Vestings, bl'k Velvet Mosaic Balzorines, for Ladies dresses, Caledonia Lawns, do. do. do. do. Tarsans Earlesto, Geughghaws, do. do. Domestic do. do do. British, French and American Calicoes, Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs,

Fancy Fellet Mits, Kid Gloves for Ladies and Gentlemen, Fency Dress Handkerchiefs, Artificial Flow-Bonnets, French Bonnets, Misses Cypress Bon and hope with equal success. nets, Lace Edgings and Insertings of all descriptions, 6.4 brown Sheeting, 5-4 do do., 4-4 Shirting, 7-8 do. do., 3-4 do do, 4-4 brown Twill Osenburgs, 7-8 do. do., 7-8 brown Twills. 64 bleached Sheeting, 54 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 Sherman's PoorMan's Plaster, the public generally that it would be to their Harrison's Ointment for Piles, &c.

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

UST received and for sale at Duffield's De- Forwarding & Commission Ginghams and calicoes, all patterns and prices pot, a lot of the best COAL for smithing Merchant. I can be had at the low rate of 18 cents per bushel. All kinds of produce taken in exchange for Goods, Coal, Iron, Nails, and Salt; for which produce I will give Baltimore price, deducting

May 16, 1844. Pine Apples. RESH Pine Apples, Uranges and Lemons
just received by Keyes & Kearsley.
June 6.

Wool. E will purchase Wool at the marks Keyes & Kearsley. price. PORTER

KEYES & KEARSLEY N. O. Molasses in Barrels, LAOR sale by REYES & KEARSLEY. May 16. ACON—Heg round, for sale by
May 39. T. C. SIGA FROSE

More New Goods. WE have finished opening our fecond sup-ply of New Spring & Sum ner 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

public generally to call and examine

B. T. TOWNER & CO. Shepherdstown, June 6.

NEW SPRING

AND Summer Goods. THE subscriber has just returned from East with a large and well selected

Stock of Spring and Summer Goods, consisting in part of the following articles, viz : 3.4. 4.4 Plaid and fancy cassaimere 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 Linen cambric handkerchiefs Spittlefield and pongee do Calicoes and chintzes Super balzarines and lawns Black, blue-black, and colored silks - a fine as-

Corded skirts and grass cloth Ladies' night caps A general assortment of hosiery Striped and plaid penitentiary cottons 3-4, 7-8, 4-4 Virginia osnaburgs 7-8 twilled 3-4, 7-8, 4-4 brown sheetings 7-8, 4-4, 5-4, 10-4 bleached do No 1, 2 and 3 burlaps Nankeen.

French kid and silk gloves and mitts

sortment

GROCERIES. New Orleans and Porto Rico Sugars Loaf and lump sugar Java, Rio and St Domingo coffee New England cheese Sperm, adamantine, diaphine, & mould candles Sperm, fish, and linseed oils VARIETY.

Smoking and chewing tobacco, from 12 to 75 Pegalia, Principe, Spanish and half-Spanish Se-

Nutria, Beaver, Russia, Guyaquill, Leghorn, and Palm Leaf Hats Florence Braid and Straw Bonnets Ladies' Gaiter Boots Do French Kid Slippers Do Seal Skin and Leather Shoes Men's and Boys' Calf-skin Boots Do do do Shoes Do do heavy Progans

Children's and Misses Morocco & Elssler Boots and Shoes Also, a general assortment of Hardware JOHN H MCENDREE.



Oranges and Lemons, WUST received, of most delicious flavor, at the Drog Store of H S FORNEY.

Shepherdstown, Tay 2 Fancy Articles. which I invite the attention of the public. H S FORNEY.

CONFECTIONARY. A FRESH supply of Confectionary just reall kinds and varieties, at the Drug Store of Shepherdstown, May 2.

To my Customers at Elk Branch. THIS day, I start for Baltimore, and will re- Common pale green 8 to 9 turn (good tuck attending me) on Thursday | Young Hyson Tea 31 to 50 the 20th instant, and will bring with me certain | Hyson Skin 50 cents seasonable goods, which, in addition to my pre- | Gunpowder 75 to 874 sent stock, will make it very complete. On my return, the prices, although now very | Best quality Molasses 28 cents, Rice 4 cents low on many articles, will be reduced This Bacon Hams old and new 62 to 7 will be done with a view to further inducements | Winter Strained and Sperm Oil pure \$1,121 to my neighborhood to encourage a good and Lard Oil 871 cents. Cheese 64 to 10 cents,

well regulated store amongst them. I need not | Mould Candles 124 add a word as to my ability to buy chesp, for I Vinegar 184 per gallon.
believe all persons knowing me personally, or A liberal discount to wholesale dealers. from character, will concede that to me. I will take in exchange for goods in whole or in part-Wheat, Rye, Corn, Oats, Wool, Raw Hides, Butter, Eggs, Old Rags, or any other articles that I may be able to turn into money.—

The last 17 years of my mercantile life have been Harpers-Ferry, April 4. J CROSBY. exercised in this county, throughout which, I am proud to say, I have been prosperous, and I proers, Cap taps, Florence Braid Bonnets, Willow mise myself many more years at Elk Branch, WM. ANDERSON.

Elk Branch, June 8. I'HOMSONIAN -I have on hand and shall continue to keep, a complete assortment of Thomsonian Medicines, Also-Brandreth's, Peters', and Davies' Pills, Sherman's Cough and Worm Lozenges, WM. ANDERSON.

Elk Branch, July 16.

Liberal advances made on consignments when required. Kerneysville Denot, Nov'r 2, 1843-tf.

IRON! IRON!! HAVE just received a fine assortment o hammered and rolled Iron, warranted the best double refined metal, assorted; plough iron, horse shoe bars and nail rod, square and round iron of different sizes, sledge moles, scollap F DUNNINGTON, Kerneysville Depot. TOBACCO & SEGARS.

HAVE on hand Tobacco of extra quality, and pronounced by judges to be a superior article. Also, Segars of a delicious flavor. H S FORNEY. May 2. White Lead.

WILL sall White Lead at a reduced price, of a super quality, to which the attention of painters and others is invited. H S FORNEY. Shepheristown, May 2

with a large and ladies and gentlemen's west, w himself that he can sell at prices heretelore un-known in this county. All who will call and examine his stock cannot help but give him cre-dit for keeping cheap goods. All are respect-fully requested to call and see for themselves. His stock is assorted, and complete as any in the State. Country dealers would do well to call before purchasing, as they will find bar-gains that they will not meet with at all times. His stock consists in part of-Blue, Black, Adelaide, Green & Brown Cloths,

Large assortment of Cassimeres, A fashionable article of Summer Cassimere, Large assortment of Vestings and Hosiery, of every description and price, Gloves do do wiss, Book, Jaconet, Cambric, Plaid, and Stri-

ped Muslins, Figured Bobbinette and Swiss Muslins, A beautiful assortment of Bobbinette, Thread, and Cambric Elgiogs and Insertings, Balzarines, Balzarine Lawns, and Bereges, Painted Lawns, Calicoes, Silk Handkerchiefs and Sewing Silk, Spool and Ball Cotton, Artificial Flowers, and Bonnet Ribbands,

Tortoise Shell and Horn Combs, of all kinds, Suspenders, A large assortment of Tarlton Trimmings, Bleached and Brown Muslins, Collars and Scarfs. Hardware, Queensware, Glassware, and Groce-

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

fore offered in the county, at

Harpers-Ferry, May 16. AFFGHAN LUSTRE, A NEW and beautiful article for ladies dresses, for sale by 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. WE have one more piece of that beautiful summer goods. Ladies call soon and get

inen Summer Frock Coats will be made order for \$3,25. Call at the store of A & G W HOLLAND.

distance when ordered. A&GWH Tyler and Annexation. HILE there is so much talk about Tyler and Texas, let it not be forgotten, that we have, this day, amered to our former stock of fashionable and cheap goods, a large assortment of Prints, Balzarines, Foulard Silks, Tazans, and other styles of the most beautiful maladies incident to the burner frame. goods for ladies dresses. We have now a very | Thus forming nature's true large stock of English, French and Domestic THE subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Shepherdstown, and the public generally, that he has taken the Drug Establis ment formerly kept by Mr. Dan't Entler, where, and that we will sall by the next or on the generally and the public generally that he has taken the Drug Establis at our splendid assortment of PRINTS before you order or buy in Baltimore, as we feel assurburds and the public generally kept by Mr. Dan't Entler, where, and that we will sall by the next splendid in Stainburn's lifts, will be meant of their purpose.

VARIETY of Fancy Goods received, to per gallon, with a considerable reduction in JOSEPH CROSBY, Main Street, Harpers Ferry, AS on hand a large supply of Fresh Gro-

Best New Orleans and Porto Rico Brown Sugar 8 cents No I Loaf Sugar 14, 2d quality 13 Green Rio Coffee 10 Imperial 871

Harpers-Ferry. April 25. FRESH FRUIT.

New Spring Goods.

JOHN G. WILSON, . . AS just returned from Baitimore with a handso we assortment of SEASON IBLE GOODS, consisting in part of the following ar- IN the Circuit Super of Court of Law quite thick. Respectfully yours. &c. Blue, black and green cloths

Do do do cassimeres Sattinets, a good variety An assortment of summer cloths Gambroons assorted colors A great variety of summer wear for boys Silk, Valentiz and Marseilles Vestings Very handsome balzarines Lace lawrs. Plain lawns, very handsome

Ladies' and gentlemen's gloves, a great variety Do do mitts do do Do dress handkerchiefs Do sun shades and parasols Bleached and brown cotton Cotton osnaburg, twilled and plain Best Beaver, Russis, and Silk Hals, A good assortment of gentlemen's summer do

do bardware and cutlery Tinware of every kind A good assortment of groceries Prime chewing lobacco A prime lot of bacon. The above articles shall be sold on the test possible terms. My friends and the public are 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 over and Russia Hats, which will be sold low.

JOHN G. WILSON. Harpers-Ferry, May 23.

Backskin Gloves. WST received a supply of Winchester made Buckskin Gloves, very superior for har-test, which I will sell very cheap. JOHN G. WILSON. H arpers Ferry, June 13 1844.

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tickling or raising in the throat, &c., to strengthen and clear the voice and throat. Public Speakers have found it as som rabie remedy. When Calomet has been toofreely ised this medicine wildprevent its evil efferes and repair the Billigry func-

Be cantious to he's for the briginal De Swayne's Compound Syrun of Wild Cherry as all other preparations from this valuable free are fictitions and counterfult. Prepared only by Dr. Swayne, whose office das been removed to N W corner of Eighth and Race streets, Phila-

67-Just received and for sale at my Drig Store, in Shepherestown, a large supply of the genuine Compound Syrupast Wild Cherry.
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DR. DESEMATER'S Nerve and Bone Rheumatie Linament, & Indian Vegetable Specific.

or no PAY. DR. LIBRY'S Vegetable Bitters and Pills. For the cure of Yellow and Bilions Feeers Fever and Ague, Dispepsion Croup, Liver Cosa plaint, Sick Head-Achel & Sec.

THE CHINESE HER ERADICA. Warranted to remove Se refleous Hair, without injuring the Sain. IF None genuine without the signature of Comstock & Ty.e.

For sale by JOHN P BROWN. Charlestown. T LOCK & CO Smithfield, and ROB'T RUSSERI, Harpers Ferry. April 11, 1844.

Harpers-Ferry, May 16.

Gentlemen's Furnishing Store.

The public are respectfully informed that we are having all kinds of goods made up by one of the best tailors in the Union, for gentlemen's wear. Coats of all kinds, Pantaloons, Vestings, &c., made to please, or no sale. Fine Union, Summer Frock Coats will be made to trated from their dross and informations.

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Rev'd Wm. Laws, Modestrown, Va., says—"I have used your expectorant, and found it an excellent medicine for Pulmonary Diseases."

Mr. J. I. Simpkins says that it cared his wife of Cough.

The original size, when fairly connected as it is with its drass and impurities, would be found in such proportion and in such proportion from the medicinal proportion.

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A & G W HOLLANDs.

Sprains will be neatly packed and sent to a grains of Peruvian bark, from which it is extracted, and those nine grains may begin up in the form of and those nine grains may begin up in the form of

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Harpers-Ferry, June 20, 1844

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If you have pair in the apprach, attended with dysentery or related for elsaboleast ned by change of climate, or by sating anis per and and unhealthy food, the Extract Pilis wil carry off all cause of pain, and restore a healthy regularity. per box, containing thirty Pies by C. M. Asquith, G. W. Hollahs

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Smithfields Towner & Co. Stephendstown unnington, March 7, 1814 -17. 5 Kerneysville and Chancery, for Afferson County,

May 25th 1844, Henry Buckles and others, John R. Hayden's Adn rs. and others. Defendants.

IN CHANCERY. Extract THE Court, dothe order that Commissioner Worthington de example, state and settle, the Administration account of the Administration and that he further take are account of the ring estate, whereof, the said to dep, died, seized, together with the annual value thereof, and that he also take an account of the amounts and was not occasioned by since surprising, my buildess was not occasioned by since and received to my great surprise and satisfaction, that the young thair was starting handsomely; I therefore pure characteristic and the discovered to my great surprise and satisfaction, that the young thair was starting handsomely; I therefore pure characteristic and the discovered to my great surprise and satisfaction, that the young thair was starting handsomely; I therefore pure characteristic and the discovered to my great surprise and satisfaction, that the young thair was starting handsomely; I therefore pure characteristics and that he further are also take an account of the ring thair was starting handsomely; I therefore pure characteristics and the discovered to my great surprise and satisfaction, that the young thair was starting handsomely; I therefore pure characteristics and now, as a compensation, my fair in the bottle was exhausted. I discovered to my great surprise and satisfaction, that the young thair was starting handsomely; I therefore pure characteristics and the bottle was exhausted. I discovered to my great surprise and satisfaction, that the young thair was starting handsomely; I therefore pure characteristics and the bottle was exhausted. I discovered to my great surprise and satisfaction, that the young thair was starting handsomely; I therefore pure characteristics and the bottle was exhausted. I discovered to my great surprise and satisfaction, that the young thair was starting handsomely; I therefore pure characteristics and the bottle was exhausted. I discovered to my great surprise and satisfaction, that the young that the bottle was exhausted. I discovered to my great surprise and satisfaction and the property of the pure ch that he also take an account of the amounts and the dignity of the debt of said Heytate—also, an account of the debt of said Heyden to them, and thake report there of to the Court, with any matters deemed pertinent by himself, or which may be required by the par-

ties to be stated. A cony Tiste. ROWN, Clerk

Commission R's Office ?

Charlestown June 22 1844.

The parties to the spove mentioned suit, as well as those having claims against John R. Hayden, dec'd are referentiated that I have appointed Fridge the 25th day of next month, fully for the purpose off executing the ab very clied order of Court, on which div, by 10 22 clock, A. M., they are requested to attend at my office, with the agreement papers, vouchers and evidences, connected with the above suit.

R. WORTHINGTON, Comm. June 27, 1844.

FRESH SALLAD OIL TUST received by JOHN P BROWN

MISHING & TRUE. confidence has been paved, not with puffa butteres; and the vouchers for its efficacy include an army of names which, for character and respectability, cannot be surpassed in this country. Dr. Jayne, being the physician, does not profess to perform physical impossibilities; but he does assert, and he is borne out by well authenticated facts, that for all diseases of the lungs and chest, which are macroidable of cure without miraculous interference, his effectorant will restore the patient to health. No other medicine will remove mucus or pus from the

other medicine will remove muens or pus from the throat so thoroughly as this. It effectually idnies the coagulated masses from the membrane which lines the trachia, and at every cough the patient will bring up portions of the disengaged unter. In all complaints of the pulmonary organs, even where me disease, Javne's Expectorant imparts vigor in the machinery of respiration, and enables them to cisencumber themselves of the obstructions which had impeded their free operation. It has restored handles to profest health after their phenical and dreds to perfect health, after their physicians had given them up as incurable, with Consumption.
Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Influenza, Bamehitie,

Whooping Cough, in a word, all diseases of a Pul-monary nature yield to this preparation, if properly Rev. J. S. Maginnis, Professor in Hamilton (N. Y.) Literary and Theological Seminary, 2272: "I would not be without Dr. Jayne's Medicines in my family for any consideration. I have found them successful in cases where all other means have fail-

Mr. Nicholas aHerls, corner of Front and Lombard streets, Philadelphia, was cured of Courte Asth ma, and Bleeding of the Lungs, under which he labored for many years.
Rev Ira M. Allen, late of this, but now of New York city, says: -"I have used Jayne's Expectorant, and have more confidence in it than all other Medicines of the kind." Dr. Helmick, of Zmesville, Ohio, was ented of Asthma by it, and now prescribes it to his pritients

in all pulmonary affections. Mr. John Berkhard of Eastport, Maine, says:—"Your Expectorant has just cured a man whom his physician had given up to die with Co-sumption; and also another, in the very lowest stages of Bronchitis." A Warranted Chine for RHEUMATISM Rev. John Ellis, of New York city says that two bottles cured him of the Influenza, a hard cough and

pperent Consumption.

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

The Bangor (Me.) Journal says-"A trial of Jayne's Expectorant will satisfy all that it is a speedy cure for Coughs, Colds, Influenza Astlima, Hosrseness, and all kinds of Pulmonary affections." Mr. Ebenezer Webster, of Providence, (R. I.) was cured of a severe Asthma, by using two bottles.
Rev. Simeon Seigfried, was cured of Influenza,
Hoarseness, and a hard dry Cough by one bottle.
Rev. Dr. Babeock, of Poughkeepsie, sais that knowing Dr. Jayne to be a regular Physicisti, and having used his medicines personally and in his famiy, does not he state to commend them as sale and minently useful medicines, and a valuablenedition

o our Materia Medica.

Rev John Segur, of Lambertsville, New Jersey, who was suffering with a hourseness and sorgious of the lungs and throat, and a suffocating Asthra was cured by one bottle.

Rev'd Wm. Laws, Modesttown, Va., 2013--4 F

trains of sulphate of and breaking up a cold."

NO EXCUSE FOR BALDNESS.

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the uniform and singular efficacy of Jayne's Hair SHEPHERDSTOWN. Va., Oct 10, \$843. Dear Sir .- You inquire of me whether I have tizens of Shepherdstown, and the public generally, that he has taken the Drug Establish gour order or buy in Baltimore, as we feel assurtent formerly kept by Mr. Dan'l Entler, where he is now receiving from the Eastern markets a fresh and full supply of the eastern cities.

Paints, Dye Stuffs, and Oils, Confectionary, Fancy Goods, &c.

And every other article usually kept in a Drug Store, which he will be happy to serve up to the old patrons of the establishment, and as many new ones as may be pleased to favor him with their patry mage.

HENRY S. FORNEY.

Shepherdstown, May 2, 1844.

At our splendid assortment of PRINTS before as we feel assurtent he is now receiving from the Eastern markets a fresh in our splendid assortment of PRINTS before as the first of disease, soil graduacy; by means of their purgative operation, most aus at of disease, soil graduacy; by means of their sect of disease, soil graduacy; by means of their sect of disease, soil graduacy; by means of their sect of disease, soil graduacy; by means of their sect of disease, soil graduacy; by means of their sect of disease, soil graduacy; by means of their sect of disease, soil graduacy; by means of their sect of disease, soil graduacy; by means of their sect of disease, soil graduacy; by means of their sect of disease, soil graduacy; by means of their sect of disease, soil graduacy; by means of their sect of disease, soil graduacy; by means of their sect of disease, soil graduacy; by means of their sect of disease, soil graduacy; by means of their sect of disease, soil graduacy; by means of their sect of disease, soil graduacy; by means of their sections will all season of their same as so under the chest we will all season of the season. Have you the close visition to all represents the propose of the subject of the same so of their same sections will all season of their same sections will a used your Hair Tonic, and the effects.

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HAMILTON, Feb. 15, \$340. Dr. D. Javne-Dear Sir :- I had not suched the first bottle of your Hair Tonic, before a decided change was manifest over the bald part of The Vegetable Extrast Possare soid at 25 cents 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. 172-sure you the hair has been nearly, if not quite, an nch long at the times I have had it cut, of those parts which were nearly destitute of any when you saw me. It was, however, very fine, though

GEORGE W. E.TOR. Professor in Hamilton Literary and Theological Seminary, Madison Co., S. Y.

[From the Somerville (N. J.) White! Some time slace I called upon Mr. P. M: son, of Somerville, for Dr. Jayne's celebrated Hair Tonic, to restore my hair, which was thee fall-ing off daily. I procured one bottle, and inclied its contents according to the directions, f When the bottle was exhausted, I discovered to my

there is greater hope of restoration but we hereditary. Jas O Rockes, Methodial Minister, Mount Horeb, Somerset fe, N. 1

Jayne's Tonic Vermifuge, a safe and plantant remedy for worms. Dyspepsia. Weakness to of appetite, and for intermittant fever, and Agus and Fever.

Prepared only by Dr D Jayne, No 20 3d Street, Philadelphia, where his other ble remedies may be tall—and for tall JOHN P BROWN, Cheria February 1, 1844.—1v.