SHANNONDALE SPRINGS, Jefferson County, Va.

THIS agreeable and attractive WATERING PLACE will be open for company on the first of June. It is five miles South of Charlesfirst of June. It is five miles South of Charlestown, and only seven hours' travel on the Rail
Road from Baltimore and Washington. Its medicinal qualities, and the charming scenery by
which it is surrounded, have been for years the
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RATES.

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

at the Rail Road Depot every day, to convey good quality and low price. passengers to the Springs.
THE PROPRIETORS. May 9, 1844

BERKELEY SPRINGS, VA.

PAVILLION HOTEL

THE undersigned has spared no pains or expense in making this House, in sub-stantial comfort, equal to the best Hotels. In a very perfect style. Specimens can be seen at the residence of H. N. Gallaher. Besides the Baths, which are unsurpassed in their healing properties, Bedford Water will be constantly kept for the use of those who desire There are now daily lines of Stages between

the Railroad Depot, opposite Hancock and this place; distance only five miles. JOHN STROTHER. July 25, 1844 -- tf.

MATTRESS MAKING

THE undersigned desires to return his thanks to the public for the liberal encourage- to make early calls. Terms moderate. ment extended to him in his business for many years past, and to assure them that he will continue his best efforts to please his customers .-The better to enable him to do this he has re duced his prices considerably, and has now on hand and will constantly keep,

Curled Hair Mattresses. Shuck and Cotton do., Shuck do. alone.

of every size. Church Cushions, -Crib Mattresses, and Wagoner's Beds, also supplied on good terms.

Mattresses, &c., repaired at short notice, on very reasonable terms-and all orders executed present his work with confidence, as being in all either Mill, and stand the inspection in Baltirespects equal to any manufactured in the Uni-JEREMIAH BOWLING. Winchester, July 25 -4t.

NOTICE.

THE undersigned have, this 1st day of July, partners in the

Flour Business. Which will be hereafter carried on in the name

of HOOE & POWELL, in the town of Alex-They will purchase and receive on consignment, all kinds of the same; and will always make reasonable and on the same; and they will keep constantly on hand a general supply of Groceries, which they will sell on as good terms as they can be bought in the

DANIEL F. HOOE, WM. L. POWELL. P. S. Grateful for the patronage hitherto extended, the undersigned respectfully solicits its chase at the highest market rate, for Cash. continuance to the firm, now hereby announced, An extra price will be given for White Wheat. and flatters himself they will be able to give sat-

is faction to the public. DANIEL F. HOOE. Alexandria, July 11-6t.

Bar Iron, &c.

HAVE for sale, a large lot of Iron at 5c per dles, Imported Waldron Grain & Grass Scythes, the usual terms of a barrel of Flour for every JOHN J. SANBORN. Wietstones, Rifles, &c.

Elk Branch, June 13.

Leather. HAVE on hand a lot of superior Sole, Upper, Harness, and Bridle Leather, Calf and Sheep skins tanned and finished in the best or-

der, which I will dispose of on liberal terms. Call and see, two doors west of the Bank. THOMAS RAWLINS. A Wagon for sale.

Elk Branch, July 25, 1844.

NEW GOODS.

THE subscriber would respectfully invite the public generally to call and examine his stock of Goods at Duffield's Depot, embracing every article usually kept in a country store, at prices to suit the times. He will take any kind of produce in exchange for goods, at Baltimore prices—deducting freight and com-missions. Wheat, Rye, Oats and Corn wanted, for which the highest market price will be given. ALFRED DUFFIELD.

N. O. Molasses in Barrels, OR sale by KEYES & KEARSLEY.

20 SACKS Ground Alum and Blown Salt, en hand and for sale by June 27. S. HEFLEBOWER & CO.

S H ALLEMONG.

SHANNONDALE WOOLLEN FACTORY.

The Turiff Reduced to Twenty per cent.

LINSEYS, both fulled and pleid, Cassimeres, Flannels, Carpeting of good quality,

manufacturing a large quantity, and with a disposition on our part to keep it moving, we will offer greater inducements than ever. It is un-Mr. A. P. Fires, a gentleman of some experience in the business, and known to many of the patrons of Taylor's Hotel in Winchester, as most obliging and attentive host.

necessary for us to state our prices, as we are determined to bring them down at once to their lowest standard. Persons having Wool to exchange for goods of any description in our line would do well at least to call and examine our necessary for us to state our prices, as we are

> Aug 1, 1844. Daguerreotype Likenesses In Colors, by an entirely new plan.

THE undersigned, having procured a complete instrument, and taken instruction from that accomplished artist, Mr. Henry Bryant, whose pictures gave such un versal satisfaction, is now prepared to take

Colored Miniature Likenesses, The terms are moderate.

J. S. GALLAHER, Jun. Charlestown, July 11.

PORTRAITS.

OHN S. GALLAHER, Junior, having procured a suitable room for the purpose solely of taking Miniatures by the Daguerreotype process, is happy to acquaint his friends and the public generally that he is ready to idelineate Encourage Home Manufactures. their features in an unerring and finished style. His room is in the residence of Mr. H. N. Gallaher, opposite the Seminary of Miss Frame, where he can be found during the day, from 9

TO THE FARMERS

OF Jefferson and adjoining Counties.

THE subscribers having become the owners HOPEWELL & MILLVILLE

WILLS, On the Shenandoah river, in Jeffersor, County, are prepared to grind upwards of one thousand bushels of Wheat per day, and will at all times city for business belonging to his line.

JOHN W. HEAFER. give a barrel of Superfine Flour for every five bushels of Merchantable Wheat delivered in bushel, if preferred, deducting the cost of transportation to either market We more at Snick-Mr. James Castleman's Ware House at Snick-nounce to the citizens of Shepherd stown nounce to the citizens of Shepherd stown more or the District of Columbia; or the cash per 1844, associated themselves together as down the river, where we will be pleased to receive-Wheat from those disposed to sell grind. The transportation from those points will be as low as possible, much less than has formerly been paid. THOS. H. & WM. B. WILLIS.

July 25, 1844. THE ISLAND MILL,

THE undersigned have purchased that well-known and extensive Merchant Mill, on the Island of Virginius, at Harper's Ferry, known as the ISLAND MILL, and are now ready to grind Wheat for the neighborhood, and to pur-Reference-Andrew Hunter and F. Beck-HERR & BROTHER. Hann. Esqs. HERR & BROT Harper's Ferry, July 18, 1844-7w.*

To Farmers.

pound, cash. Shear, English, Blister, and them in good repair, are prepared to manufacfive bushels of wheat weighing 60 lbs. to the bushel, and stand the inspection in Baltimore or the District of Columbia. If Farmers wish it, they can advance on their Crops, upon delivery at the Mill, until they can get their returns. WILLIAM BUTLER, EDWARD LUCAS,

JOSEPH McMURRAN. Angust 1, 1844.-2m.

THE subscriber wishes to purchase Wheat, and will give the highest price in cash on HAVE for sale a two-horse Wagon, entirely delivery at the Potomac Mills. Persons wishing new, and handsomely finished, and will sell to sell, will please call before they dispose of it low for cash, or good paper bearing interest. WM. ANDERSON. their Wheat, as it might be to their advantage.

August 1—2m. JACOB STALEY.

A T the Old Furnace_ Wanted, 50,000 Eushels of Corn,

40,000 " Wheat, 5.000 " Oats, for which the cash will be paid on delivery .-Yellow Corn is preferred. Salt and Plaster always on hand and for sale M H & V W MOORE.

Mediterranean Wheat.

NOR sale, a few hundred bushels of Mediter-Wheat is both fly proof, and not affected by rust, and can be sown early, so as to give it root sufficient to stand the severest winters. It has been grown upon a clean farm, and is clear of garlic, St. Jehn's weed, blue thistle, or any FULL supply just received and for sale by pernicious or injurious weed or plant. Those supply of Castings on hand.

Young 27. S HEFLEBOWER & CO. who may want can have by making early appliment the respectfully solicits a share of public patronage.

W. B. MILLIGAN. BENJ. W. JEFFERSON.

Frederick county, Va., }

Superior Seed Wheat.

and will be sold at a small advance. CRANE & SADLER.

MEDICAL COLLEGE.

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA THE Seventh Winter Session of the Medica Department of Hampden Sidney College, will commence in Richmond, on the last Monday in October, (the 28th) and continue until the last of February following.

JOHN CULLEN, M. D. Professor of Theory AUGUSTUS L. WARNER, M. D. Professor of Surgery and Surgical Anatomy.

L. W. CHAMBERLATNE, M. D. Professor of Therapeuties and Materia Medica. Which they are very anxious to dispose of R. L. Bohankan, M. D. Professor of Obstefor Wool. This establishment being capable of trics and Diseases of Women and Children. SOCRATES MAUPIN, M. D. Professor of Chem. istry and Pharmacy. JEFFRIES WYMAN, M. D. Professor of Apacom

and Physiology.

A commodious and elegant College and In-firmary Building is in progress of erection, and will be completed by the opening of the session A neat and comfortable STAGE will be stock on hand, which is a tolerably fair one, of It has been so arranged as to afford to the student every convenience and comfort, and will enable the Faculty to extend to him all the advantages and facilities for a thorough education, which the present advanced condition of medial science demands. The College Infirmary, City Almshouse, Armory and Penitentiary, afford ample means for instruction in clinical medicine and surgery, while the facilities for studying practical anatomy and operative surgery are unsurpassed. Physicians in the country who do not receive the catalogue, which will be issued during the present month, (July) will please send their addresses (post paid) to the Dean. AUGS. L. WARNER, M. D., Dean of the Faculty.

TO HOUSE BUILDERS.

August 8, 1844-9w.

THE undersigned again gives notice to the citizens of Jefferson County, that he is ERECT, ALTER OR REPAIR.

EVERY DESCRIPTION OF Stone or Brick Buildings. Several years experience at the business, duing which time he has erected houses that will compare in point of durability and general fino'clock A. M until 3 o'clock P. M. As his stay ish with any others in the county, enables him in town will be brief, his patrons are requested to promise that he will not be surpassed by any contractor in the Valley of Virginia. When desired, he will furnish the entire materials for Stone work, as also for Brick work, except the work in all cases done as low, as by any builde in this section of Virginia. From his facilities for the speedy execution of work-his practica

thinks he may reasonably ask a call from those having business in his line. He may be found for the present at the building in course of erection by Dr. L. C. Cordell, in Charlestown, who, with Mr. William S. Lock. Virginia, five or six miles above Harpers-Ferry, will give any information to those not personally acquainted, in reference to his general capa-

experience at the business-and a general de-

sire to please those who may employ him-he

CABINDTOMAKING

Cabinet-Making Business. In all its various branches. His shop is a few doors below Entler's Hotel, on the opposite side adjoining the Grocery Store of Bilmyre & Co.,

A GOOD SUPPLY OF PURNITURE, Of various kinds, and of the best quality, which he will sell on liberal terms, and take in ex-

change all kinds of country produce at market all times be prepared to furnish COFFINS, and most reasonable terms.

THOMAS HOPKINS. Shepherdstown, Aug 8, 1844 -- if

Charlestown Academy. of the POTOMAC MILLS, and having put
he ensuing term in this Institution will American Steel, at reduced prices. Grain Cra- ture Flout upon a very short notice, and upon next, and continue five months-Teachen, Mr.

TUITION : English Department \$20 per annum. Classical & Mathematical 331 dd. Languages, and the higher Mathematics, to any with board on reasonable terms.

Pupils from a distance accommodated None admitted except those who engage to continue from the day of admission till the close of the session. For the Trustees, ANDREW KENNEDY

July 18, 1844-2m J. J. S. respectfully assures those whom t may concern, that he is willing and desirous to receive pupils attending exclusively to the studies of the English department, and that all such will receive their full share of his time and at-

COACH AND HARNESS MAKING.

business in all its various branches, in Shep-

He has connected with the above, the Thresh-

Shepherdstown, June 27-71. District Court

Harpers-Forry, July 25.

THE REGGAR GIRL.

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A little child had you;
Its limbs were light; its voice was salt;
Its eyes were—oh, so blue!
It was your last, your decreat;
And you said, when it was both,
It cheered away your widow boods.
And made you unforform.

Thirteen years ago, mother.
You loved that little child;
Although its temper wayward was,
And its will so strong and wild:
You likened it to the free hird
That flies to the woods to sing.
To the river fair, the unfettered air,

And many a pretty thing. Thirteen years ago, mother. The world was in its wouth: There was no past: and the all to come
Was Hope, and Love, and Truth: The dawn came day sing onward,
The day was ne'er too long:
And every night had a fairy sight,
And every voice a song.

Thirteen years ago, mother, Your child was an infant small ; But shegrew, and budded, and bloomed at last, Like the rose on your garden wall:

Ah! the rose that you loved was trod on,
Your child was lost in shame; And never since bath she met your smile, And never heard your name !

Be dumb, thou gipsy slanderer, What is my child to thee? What are my troubles—what my joys ? Here take these pence and flee ! If thou will frame a story Which telleth of me or mine, Go, say you found me singing, girl, In the merry sun-shine.

Thirteen years ago, mother, The sun shone on your wall: He'shineth now through the winter's mist, Or he shineth not at all. You laughed then, and your little one Ran round with merry feet; To-day you hide your eyes in tears ;

And I-am in the street ! Ab, God! what frightful spasm Runs piereing through my heart! It cannot be my bright one, So pale-so worn ; depart, Depart-yet, no-come hither ! Here-hide thee in my breast I see thee again-again! and I Am once more with thee bless'd !

BEGGAR GIRL. gaze ! 'Tis I, indeed, mother Your loved-your lost-your child! The rest of the bad world scorn me, As a creature all defiled; But you-you'll take me home, mother ? And 1—though the grave seems nigh, I'll bear up still; and, for your sake, I'll struggle-not to die !

Practical Recipes.

GREEN CORN PUDDING. A Louisville paper says, one of the vefinest things ever brought to the table. in the pudding line, is green corn pudding, prepared according to the following receipt: 'Let every wife, who would like to surprise her husband by a rare delicacy

eggs, well beaten, pepper and salt, as much as sufficient; stir all well together, and bake four hours in a buttered dish. Some add to the other ingredients a quarter of a pound of sugar and eat the pud ding with sauce. .It is good cold or warm, with meat or sauce; but epicures of the most exquisite taste prefer it we believe hot, and with the first service.

To preserve Green Corn .- For those who are fond of green corn, and desire to have it fresh at all seasons, we give the following receipt from the Franklin Banto convey them promptly to any place in the ner. The present opportunity should be county, at the shortest notice, and upon the improved: "Pack the corn down in clean tight casks, with a pickle sufficiently strong to preserve cucumbers. It should be cut down in the husks, and kept secluded from the air by the brine, so as to prevent fermentation or decomposition." commence on Monday the 26th of August | Corn so prepared, it is said, will keep for

Thorough instruction given, not only in the them into eighths, observing to extract different branches which constitute a good com- the core; dry in a kiln or oven until quite mon education, but also in the Latin and Greek hard. In this way fruit may be kept in

several years.

Aromatic Beer.—Take 20 drops of the oil of spruce, 20 do wintergreen, 20 do. sassafras. Pour 2 quarts of boiling water upon the oils, then add 8 quarts of cold water, 13 pints of molasses, and 2 pint of yeast. Let it stand two hours and then ing Machine Business. Repairing done to Ma- upon the oils, then add 8 quarts of cold

Drop Cakes .- One quart of milk, a large tea spoonful of salaratus, dissolved in a ing up flourishing manufacturing towns, his extending five bundred miles on merican says, "that on his arrival at the-Of the United States for the Western

District of Virginia, at Staunton.

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Then dip your spoon in milk, and with it produce, must be obvious to every man the event of the greatestical to some American says, "that on his arrival which constitute the best possible home dition be in the event of the greatestical to some Americans a letter from Henry produce, must be obvious to every man lamity that could be fall this Nation to some American says, "that on his arrival which constitute the best possible home dition be in the event of the greatestical to some American says, "that on his arrival which constitute the best possible home dition be in the event of the greatestical to some Americans a letter from Henry produce, must be obvious to every man lamity that could be fall this Nation."

ficient for twenty-seven square yards, two ment on these votes. The people will see coats, and the expense a mere trifle.

H. CLAT.

There is no question but that this State of Clay and Class are electoral vote for Clay and the expense a mere trifle.

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Free Detas. " From East to West the People's rising, For HENRY CLAY and FREEZE PORTS."

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTOR Dist. Robert H. Whitfield, 1 Dist. Robert H. Whitfield, of 2 do John E. Shell, of Brunswick;
3 do Henry P. Irving, of Conserland;
4 do Joseph K. Irving, of Inherest;
5 do George H. Gilmat; of Pittspleanin;
6 do Valentine W. Southall, of Albertonic;
7 do John Janney, of Londoun;
8 do Edward T. Tayloe, of King George;
9 do Raleigh T. Daniel, of Richmond city;
10 do Morean Bowers, of Williamsburg;
11 do Andrew Hunter, of Jufferson;
12 do Alexander H. H. Stuart, of Augusta;
13 do Wm. Ballard Presson, of Wythe;

14 do Andrew S. Fulton, of Wythe; 15 do Allen T. Caperton, of Monroe; 16 do Augustine J. Smith, of Harrison;

17 do James M. Stephenson, of Tyler, MR. CLAY VINDICATED BY MR. POLK.

" Old documents are ugly things." _ POLK . The U. S. Gazette presents us with another short extract from Mr. Polk's Address to the People of Tennessee, April 3, 1839, printed at Columbus, Tennessee, Mr. P's own residence.

On page 7 occurs the following paragraph: "The great results of Gen. Jackson's admin- for that I suppose? stration belong to the history of the country, and can be but briefly sketched or alluded to in an nexation. address like this. In repealed instances he recommended modifications and reductions of the Tariff, with a view to the final abandonment of that odious and unjust system. So effectual were these recommendations, and so rapid the as. change of public opinion, that the friends of the Tariff, and even Mr. Clay, its imputed father, seized on a favorable moment to save the whole from destruction by a timely compromise. It was the defence of Mr. Clay, with his friends at the North, that by yielding a part he prevented the destruction of the whole; and in their connow?

Loco.—Somewhat so, where we have a connected that the connected tha tinued and devoted support of him the Northern capitalists have shown that they are grateful for the fortunate rescue."

Here we have Mr. Polk's opinion of the Ta riff policy undisguised. "In repeated instances he (Gen. Jackson) recommended modifications and reductions of the Tariff with a view to the final abandonment of

THAT ODIOUS AND UNJUST SYSTEM." old Zeke. And again he said: "So effectual were these recommendations, and so rapid the change of "public opinion, that the friends of the Tariff, and even Mr. Clay, its imputed father, seized on a favorable moment to save the whole from destruction by a timely

So it seems that it was the intention of Gen Jackson and Mr. Polk, for the latter boasts that he went fully with Gen. J. in all his measures to destroy the whole Tariff policy, and they were only prevented from doing so by Mr. Clay, who, to use Mr. Polk's own language, "seized a favorable moment to save the whole from destruction by a timely compromise."-Newark Adv.

SHOEMAKERS, LOOK AT THIS!

We ask the attention of Sharmaten tout —try it. Take of green corn twelve ears and orate it. To tills, add a great four we ask them whether they are prepared to support a policy which will convert them into mere cobblers, or drive them from the business

Effects of the Tariff-Instructive Incident. Facts are the most coavincing arguments. Let us tell one among many which gives conclusive testimony, practical evidence in favor of the Tariff, that comes home to our business and bosoms. In the autumn of 1841 when the duties prospects, annexation of that to be asanunder the old Compromise Tariff had fallen below the point of protection, a shoe dealer in Augusta, Geo., a native of this city, and well known in our business circles, who had been accustomed to lay in his stock here, found on a visit to Boston that he could supply himself better and at cheaper rates from the importers of French Boots and Shoes in that city, and you for your friendly letter, and the co-accordingly did so, buying all he wanted py of the Monitor. Sou have justly there.—The workshops of Newark were not able to compete with those of Paris, in my Texas letter to a considerable for-

patronizing our own labor, and thus build- tucky. She has the boundary of the O

Superior Seed Wheat.

Superior Seed Wheat.

The farmers of Jestenon who desire a fance assortment to hammered and relies from that I have a quantity of weight of the Justice of the Justi

ess never theer exemplific old attacks upon that go

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villion yesterday, Mr. Ching had recently held a conversal Clay on the unique of the which are industrial to irrul foreigners to 54 said in his vehement manner, "Sir, I would? sustain the rights of a naturalized as

tive born citizen." And yet the Locofoe are conlined bostile to foreigners. by saying a bostile to foreigners. by taker lie never uttered. Mr. Classregars to rights of our naturalized sitizens is a sand times more deep and sincere than that of the weetches who slander lind.

SHORT CONGA

Between a Whig agil a Loca Whig .- What are Ca Tolk's pre views on the Sub-Treast y he still Loco. - Col. Polk is to immediate

Whig .- Do you understand his late ter on the subject of the fariff? Loco .- I understand im o be for Whig -Is he in favor of the Veio is Loco .- Sonie what so Sutemore in

Whig .- How is he wood Distribu Loco -I tell you again he goes gether for Texas. Whig .- I don't believe you know Loco .- One thing I klow-he Whig .- Neither was bes granded

From the Tu-calcosa (. a.) Monitor

LETTER FROM ER CLAY Believing that Mr. Clay had been k.is-understood or grossly master resented, in regard to a portion of his feet as letter we noticed the subject in the Manitor of the 19th of June.—We then said:

If has been felsely at the said:

From the Richmond Enquirer, July 30.

The last letter from H Clay on the Ta-riff, is dated on the 29th of June, address-

doned to preserve the Ukion" We forwarded to Mr Clay a cop

ASHLAND July 1, 1811. My Dear Sir-I received and thank following toast:

tion of the Union, suffer only compara-The reciprocal benefits of this mode of tive evils ; but it is otherwise with hien-

and Government of the U. States What friend of the Union and our glorious Constitution can subscribe to such a sentiment He is the man who, on several occasions while in Congress, voted against bills " for the relief of the surviving officers of the Revolutionary

Is there a descendant of those old patriots who can support a man who would deprive the soidiers of the revolution of their only means of

subsistence? He is the man who, while in Congress, voted against the resolution apprepriating a few cords of wood for the relief of the perishing poor at Georgetown, during an unusually severe winter! Is such a man entitled to the confidence and support of the poor, industrious, but honest voters of the country.

He is the man who, when young, fled from Rutherford county to Maury, Tenni, to avoid ses being drafted and called out in the service of his.

country. Is he qualified for the station of Commanderin-Chief of the Army and Navy of the United

He is the man, finally, who, as a candidate for the Presidency, professes no principles-advocates no measures -is actuated by no patriotic motives. He opposes every thing good which the Whigs advocate, and in the spirit of destruc-1842, and establish no substitute by which the Nation and the industrial classes would be benefitted. We will not support him-the People cannot safely and consistently support him, and they will not. Henry Clay is the People's choice-he will be triumphantly elected, and the Tariff will be preserved .- Romney Intelligenser

ISSUE JOINED.

The Richmond Enquirer, whose party orthooxy we presume no Democrat. North or South will dispute, repudiates the spurious claim set up for Mr. Polk on the Tariff, that he is the friend of Protection, and thus frankly avows

riff, is dated on the 29th of June, address-"It has been falsely charged by his on-ed to Mr. Cope, of Pittsburg, in which ponents, that Mr. Clay a dressed hamself, he declares: "I have every where mainfor support, to the abortionists of the tained that in adjusting a Tariff for reve-North, in the following wass ze of bis et- nue discriminations ought to be made for protection; that the Taiff of 1842 has op-"I do not think that I was ought to be ercted most beneficially, and that I am utnext of it is dissible to the confederate."

After alluding to another part of his letter, which, taken in cornexion with the above, showed that he referred to the on this ground, who declares, in a letter States, and not to the People of the Con-federacy, we stated that Mr. Cov's that 'I am opposed to the Tariff Act of meaning was 'that if my considerable the last Congress.' We admit the issue,

and respectable number of States were and will battle on this ground for Polk ato assume an attitude the attening the painst Clay.
The editor of the Enquirer does not, rather than admit Texas - then, with such however, stake the fortunes of his candidate on this issue alone. He has seized an occasion to submit, in more solemn form, Mr. Polk's claim to another test, the Monitor containing the article, and which the Whigs, we are sure, will not also a notice respectfully calling his attention to it. His replied puts an entiat once, to all speculation of the subject ty, Virginia, the editor of the Enquirer sends a letter of apology, enclosing the

"Our Cause: Let Polk, Dallas and Texas be the watch word and countersign-and victory is

Here are two very good issues, on which

consequent its said, will keep for any length of time, and will be sufficiently fresh for the table when it is boiled.

To preserve Apples, Pears, &c.—Take apples or pears, and peal them, then cut the mino eighths, observing to extract the core; dry in a kin or own until quite the core dry in a kin or own until quite the core dry in a kin or own until quite the core dry in a kin or own until quite the core dry in a kin or own until quite the core dry in a kin or own until quite the core dry in a kin or own until quite the core dry in a kin or own until quite the core dry in a kin or the core dry readily see the difference between send- in South Carolina, it is perfectly manifest that post. Mr. King occupies the next

As further evidence of the feeling existing between these men, the N. Y. A-

arpers Ferry ational Historical Par Microfilm Collection

an Speculation. ETH CAROLINA.

A Whig House of Commi The majority for Graham, in the Senate is 2, overcoming a majority of 10 against us in the last Legislature; and the Whig majority in the House is Fourteen! Majority

upon joint ballot, 16! Loco majority last year

This is glory enough-and proves that in November the Electoral Vote will be secured for Mr. Clay by a decided majority. The Locos: may find consolation in the remembrance that this is not so decisive as in 1840, but they afe welcome to all this. Present good is sufficient for us. The losers may console themselves with

KENTUCKY.

From the noble Whig State of Kentucky the accounts continue of the most favorable character. In the language of the Cincinnatti Gazette -"Better and better come in the returns! We shall stop publishing partial accounts, until we are enabled to give the final result. Enough to say, that Owsley is elected by a large majority and that the State is ALL WHIG."

In Lotisville Mr. Owsley's vote over Mr Butler is 674-Jefferson county about 290. A ma. jority of from ten to twelve thousand is claimed for the Whig Governor. INDIANA.

From the Cincinnatti Atlas of Friday. The Senate of Indiana consists of fifty members; the House of one hundred. The Senators are chosen triennially, as nearly one-third as possible each year; thirty-three hold over from former years, leaving seventeen to elect this year. Of these the whigs have chosen four as far as heard from, and the Locos none. Of the Sepators who hold over, seventeen are Whigs and sixteen

The Cincinnati Gazette thinks that the returns promise well, and are such as to lead to the belief that the Whigs have carried the Legislature expects every man to do his duty-Old Berkeley nally a Slave-holding Convention, but from twenty-one counties, in which there is a Whig gain of four Senators and eight Representatives, and a loss of one Representatives in Favette, and two in the Loco district of Dearborn and Ohio, which the Whigs obtained last year by running a her son.' Reverse-Protection.' "union ticket."

ALABAMA. The Election for Members of the Legislature

gress, (to fill the vacancy occasioned by the re- aided by the inspiring notes of that unrivalled the movements of his friends, it will be difficult to signation of Mr. Lewis,) took place on Monday, fifer, Cunningham-and the scene colivened by persuade the public that his disavowal is meant the 5th instant. We have received returns on the merry songs of the Glee Clubs. ly from Mobile and Montgomery counties; in Thus arrayed, and presenting a very interest- Carolina. It will be observed that he does no the former of which the Locofoco Texas ticketprevailed, and in the latter (for the first time for three years) the Whig ticket. From Alabama Enquirer states that in Russell county the contest was between two Whigs, and resulted in the e. lection of Mr. Barnett, the regular nominated candidate of the Whig party, by a majority of

(wenty-nine votes over Mr. Holland, who ran as an Independent Texas candidate. At the Congressional election last August the Democrats carried Russell by eighty majority.

EXTRA TRAIN. We understand an Extra Train of Cars wil

leave Harpers-Ferry on Thursday morning the 23d instant, for Winchester, and return in the evening-the day of the Whig Mass Meeting. #Henry Erskrine, of Greenbrier, whom the

Locos claimed as having renounced Whiggery has come out in a strong letter, declaring that although for Texas, he is still for Clay.

WHIG BADGES.

Appropriate BADGES, for the Grand Mass Aleeting at Winchester, are now ready at the "Free Press" Office .- Also, at B. T. Towner's Store, Shepherdstown, and at Eli H. Carreli's Hotel, Harpers-Ferry. Whigs, supply yourselves promptly, and let the Printers know in time how many are wanted.

Discussion in Berkeley. discussion was kept up until a late hour-both his high reputation as a public debater. parties satisfied with their champions.

Another Refutation.

Solomon Staley, John Vansant, Robert Turner, Patrick H. Schenk, and William Turner.

These gentlemen, residing in the vicinity of Shepherdstown, Virginia, firmerly warm supporters of Harrison, always Whige, and among the most influential men in the neighborhood, have recently declared publicly their intention to support Polk and Dallas. Patrick H. Schenck is a nephew of Patrick Henry .- Washington The above is a fair specimen of the false

hoods daily going the rounds of the Loco papers under the head of "Changes." As to the first named gentleman, it is true

that he voted for Gen. Harrison in 1840, but his pame has not since appeared on the poll book, and his change from Whiggery can scarcely be set down as ascertained.

Mesers. Robert and William Turner elaim still to be Whige, and will so vote in November. Mr. Vansant ditto. In regard to Patrick H. Schenk, the "pephew of Patrick Henry," there Esq of Frederick. This gentleman had on is no such person. The young gentleman, doubtless, alluded to is a worthy young Whig, named pression upon our citizens, and his accord of-Patrick H. Shough-not of age at present, but fort gave him a still stronger hold on their afready for service in the whig cause as soon as his privilege to vote shall have been attained.

POLE AGAINST A NATIONAL PAST.

In 1833, when the Cholers had reached our borders, Mr. Clay offered in the Senate, for a day of public humiliation, fasting and prayer, which was apported by Mr. Frelinghuysen, and passed—ages 30, noes 13.

When the Resolution reached the House of Representatives, it was debated, and passedsyrs 99, nors 62 -James E. Polk in the nega-tive. (See National Intelligencer, July 7, 1832.)

The will be seen that the Whig Feetival at Winchester is to be kept up two days—and, if the weather thinkle be favorable, it may even be extended to the third days. GLORIOUS GAS

The Whigs of the "Unterrified Precin ed by a gallant band from Maryl in great numbers, and in good the the arrival of the Cara from Harpers-

Anthony Kennedy, Esq chicles arranged for the purpose

1. Portrait of Clay American 4 horses, under charge of Capt. J. A. P. Ent-

German Band of Hagerstown. Shepherdstown Glee Club.

Blacksmith's Banner-Strike while the 6. Weavers-- 'The Tariff makes us loon strong for Clay.' Tailors-We'll give 'em a stitch now,

nd in November we'll baste them like '40." 8. Shoemakers - At the last, we are all waxin' trong for Clay. 9. Tanners-Banner, a side of sole leather-These are the times that try men's souls."

10. Carriage Makers-The Locos have bady fired the scheels of government; we'll dish 'em 11. Cabinet Makers-'(lay made a good

Secretary : He must be the Boss Cabinet Maker.' 12. Carpenters- 'Tis plain this bores the Locos, and augers well for Clay." 13. Threshing Machine Makers-Look out, Locos-threshing time's coming.

14. Glee Club-· Unalterably firm, Unterriffed we come.

n, Whigs, until we grow up. Winchester. pread Eagle, with the words, 'We come to the pare, as a state, to seize the moment of the rerescue of the Constitution, and to do justice to jection of the Treaty to propose immediate steps the men who have done justice to the Country.' towards a Southern Convention, unite Texas, On the reverse-"Winchester Clay Club : Men and leave Disunion to the North." and Principles-not men only.

17. Winchester Glee Club Banner on Ameri- houn men, supported these resolutions. can linen-'The same Old Coon,' &c. 19. Berkeley Clay Club-Banner: Virginia ing a Southern Convention at Richmond-nomiwill do hers.' On the reverse, the names of reading the above extracts, no one will be at a Gates, Lee, Swearingen, 1776.

21. Citizens and others in Carriages. In this order, the Procession moved down by the Enquirer and other prints. Congress street, and into the Main street, passing from West to East, with the music of the Haof this State, and for one Representative in Con- gerstown, Shepherdstown, and Winchester Bands, but until he comes out decidedly and condenses

> ing spectacle to all who had not too much vine- lutter a word of reprobation, in reference to the gar in their composition, the whole mass proceeded, about 11 o'clock, to the Grove of Maj. let him speak for himself. ready congregated.

Here the organization was completed. Mai F. Hamtramck called the assemblage to order from the stand erected for the purpose, and presented from the nominating committee the following list of officers of the day:

President-HENRY BERRY. Vire-Presidents-William Grantham, John S Gallaher, William C. Worthington, Benjamin T. Towner, William F. Turner, and George B

Secretaries - William B. Thompson, Alexander R Boteler, Samuel Breitenbaugh, and John Mr. Berry made an appropriate opening ad-

dress, congratulating the Whigs on the cheering prospects before them, and on the gratifying display presented under the encouraging smiles of the fair who had honored the occasion with.

Mr. Berry then introduced Thomas J. Mc-Kaig, Esq. of Cumberland, Maryland, who en- who most vociferously cry out Disunion. tertained the attentive auditory with one of his and at the same time embrace those who happiest efforts of argument and humor, for a- not only openly avow their opposition to

took the stand, and delivered one of his powerful constitutional arguments on the great questions presented and sustained by the Whig par-The Electors of the respective parties. Andrew ty. Mr. J. suspended his remarks for half an Hunter and Henry Bedinger, Esqs. addressed hour, to give time for dinner-and concluded at the people of Berkeley on Monday last. The about half past three o'clock-having sustained

The President next introduced JOHN P. KEN- 22d instant :-NEDY, Esq., the distinguished member of Congress from the City of Baltimore. Mr. Kennedy made a most able and cogent argument in defence of Whig measuresand Whig principles, and left a very agreeable impression upon his

arge auditory. The meeting then adjourned at about 4 o' clock. The number has been variously estimated at from two to three thousand-yet whatever may have been the exact amount, there was enough in the scenes of the day to gratify every Whig heart and give assurances of a result not less gratifying than in 1840.

The several Glee Clubs contributed much to the good feelings of the day, and at an early hour of the evening, the streets of our little village were as quiet as usual. There were several other distinguished speak-

ers on the ground, but as the arrangements had only been made for a single day's entertainment, their services were not put in requisition. At night, however, the Court House was well filled to hear a speech from PHILIP WILLIAMS, former occasion made a most agrecable im-

a. Mis speech was chaste, alkumabi

wards his opponents, and was considered cine of the best efforts of the whole canvass. A vote of thanks was moved, and passed rins

tive, and entirely liberal and respectful to-

C. J. Faulkner, Rep. of Berkeley, was dehe Festival by severe We are specy to ser, ten, that Mr. Botts. " vas also expected, tien ill at Ble

estive fever. We are compelled for want of room defer till our next our continuation of Changes.



DISUNION TOA At Three Mile Creek, Barmwell District By C. C. Hay: The re-annexation of Texas

sture secure the homestead of Polk and Dallas our Presidents. The great measure of delive it we are Disunionists, though rs be our doom. [Nine times-

At Ocangeburgh. By Wm. M. Hutson, Esq , (orator of the day) The South Carolina Resolutions of 1632: Ali te their pledge be redeemed. By Gen. D. F. Jamieson-The Union : Let the opponents of this great American measure accept the alternative.

ion of the slave holding States, "to count the than a slight remembrancer. cost and value" of the Federal Union. The sword may finish that which Northern religious fanaticism has begun. By R L Tillinghast, (reader of the Declara-

ion of Independence) - South Carolina: "Disunion of '44, the American Rebellion of "76." himself, and the State will never cease to honor

Sent by the Hon. R. Barnwell-Nullification : Whatever obloquy it brought upon political leaders, to the people it brought substantial and great relief. Let the people, therefore, who have Samuel Swartwo experienced the advantage of the remedy, use By Dr. John A. Johnson-The apirit of '32 a-

gain awakened in our bosoms-may it burn to the destruction of our enemies and the establishment and maintenance of Southern Institutions 15. A six horse wagon load of Boys-Hold and Southern Liberty. At a meeting in Sumter, resolutions were passed, expressing a determination for resistance, 16. Winchester Clay Club-Banner: A large the preamble of which states that "we must pre-

Mr. Pickens and Mr. Wardlaw, prominent Cal-

The reader will recollect the project of holdloss to see its real object. It is nothing short of 19. Harpers-Ferry Clay Club and Gles Club. Disunion. The Whigs of Richmond have set 20. Charlestown Clay Club.-Banger: A their faces against a Second Hartford Convention, Portrait of Clay, with Virginia will not disown and resolutions of reprobation have been passed in Rockbridge, Frederick, Fredericksburg, and other places-and the scheme is now disclaimed

> Mr. Calhoun has felt it necessary to disavow for himself any purpose or feeling of disunion to check the progress of disaffection in South sentiments of the leaders in his own region. But

STATE DEPARPMENT, IST Aug., 1844. SIR-I duly estimate your motives to giving me the information you have, but the charge of being unfriendly to the nion is so utterly unfounded, and so obviously circulated for mere electioneering | They claimed Pennsylvania, and lost it by 359 ma purposes, that I cannot think it worthy of They claimed Maine, and lost it by They claimed Delsware, and lost it by serious refutation on my part. The whole tenor of my public life contradicts it, and They claimed Michigan, and lost it by 1,802 tenor of my public life contradicts it, and They claimed New Jersey, and lost it by 2,317 every friend and acquaintance knows it They claimed Mississippi, and lost it by 2.543
They claimed Louisiana, and lost it by 3,680 to be false. My life has been devoted to They claimed Maryland, and lost it by the service of the Union, and the constant They claimed Georgia, and lost it by 8,322 and highest object of my ambition has been to preserve and perpetuate it, with They claimed N. Carolina, and lost it by 11,594.
They claimed New York, and lost it by 13,890. our free, popular, federal system of Go- They claimed Indiana, and lost it by

But according to my opinion, justice, equity and a strict adherence to the Constitution are the basis of our Union, and they who most firmly maintain them, are its best and truest friends, and not those the Union, but push with all their zeal REVERDY JOHNSON, Esq., of Baltimore, next | measures which they must know will, it successful, end in its destruction.

With great respect, J. C. CALHOUN.
T. C. REYNOLDS, Esq. of Petersburg, Va.

WINCHESTER MASS MEETING. The nominating committee have presented the following list of officers for the meeting on the

PRESIDENT. ROBERT Y. CONRAD, of Frederick. VICE-PRESIDENTS.

Thomas Griggs and John Yates, of Jefferson; Philip C. Pendleton and Edward Colston, of

Page county : Edward J Smith and Thomas F Nelson, of

Cromwell Orrick and John O'Ferrall, of Mor-David Gibson and Christopher Heiskell, o Hampshire; Richard W. Barton and Robert T. Baldwin,

of Frederick. SECRETARIES. John S. Gallaher, of Frederick Edmund P. Hunter, of Berkeley : William Harper, of Hampshire; W. C. Worthington, of Jefferson John Hay, of Clarke.

CHIEF MARSHAL. Col. James Bell, of Clarke. ASSISTANT MARSHALS.

Maj. John F. Hamtramck, of Jefferson Col. Benjamin Morgan, of Chicke; Col. Hugh H. Lee, of Frederick : Col. Robert H. McLeave, Capt. George W. Anderson, do Cel. Thomas W. Grimshaw, do Cast. George R. Long. Col. Joseph Sherrard. Col Angus McDonald

Hom large is Texas?—It contains 318.all the following States united:

358,411 376,631 290,787 691,392 694,598 1,959,779 3,844,534

tenor of which it will be seen that there mus e no dedging or shuffling as to the real issue. Prot we are in favor of the Tariff of 1842, which is a Tariff for protection and

Resolved, That Montgomery Donaldson, Esq., Henry Lynch, Geo. T. C. Miller, Francis Hutchinson, J. Moore, Joshua Sellers, John Meyers, Esq., Jacob Bayler, and Martin Snyder, be appointed a committee to address a letter to the Hon. James K. Polk, asking him to state explicitly whether if elected be will sustain the Parist of 1842, and if not, then to state in plain and unequivocal terms (without reference to any past letters or speeches, or the measures of any ther person) what kind of a Tariff he would spstain, and what extent of protection he would allow to native industry.

LCCO FOCO VIRTUE. and Economy in the Affairs of Government.

The subjoined article from the Albany Evening Journal gives a specimen of Loco Foco Vir- G W Ranson tue and Economy in times that are past. We JJH Straith have no idea that this is the kind of virtue that the New Market Democracy favor, but it is well to remind the yeomanry of the country at large that in the "Restoration of the Bourbons" we may suffer exactly in the same way. But as no

Restoration of the Bourbens. The whole Army of Office-holders, Defaulters oppressed and the Treasury plundered, under By Capt. Barnwell-John C. Calhoun: The Jackson and Van Buren, are now making connoble son of South Carolina-let him be true to vulsive efforts for a restoration with Polk and Texas. But before again trusting these men. we ask the Electors to examine the following list of robberies committed during their twelve

> \$1,255,705 69 Samuel Swartwout 100,000 00 Littlebury Hawkins 100.178 08. Wiley P. Harris Gordon D Boyd 59.936 28 39.013 31 J. W Stevenson 43,294 04 Willis W. Green 2.312 12 9,385 30 R. K. Call 12,146 27 B. S. Chambers IO.620 19 Samuel W. Bell 3,315 76 10.733 70 B F Edwards R. H. Sterling S. W. Dickson 11,231 90 54,626 55 M. S. Mitchell 2,995 24 A. W. Jones 12 449 76 P. Childres 10,006 99 J. H. Owens 55.962 06 William Lion 12,550 47 Samuel T. Scott John S Daniel 7,280 73 James T Pollock M. J. Allen 7,650 50 R. T. Brown Wm. M. Pride Robert Arnold 80.825 75 John P. Decatur Humphrey Peake John Brewster 2,690 47 John Aborn 7.702 45 A. S. Thurston A. W. McDaniel 32,133 31 L. Pope

> > PASS IT ROUND.

In a speech delivered at Columbia, Tennes see, in 1843. Mr. Polk said that "ninety-nine of every hundred of those who took the benefit of the Backrupt Law, acted dishonestly and fraudulently." What say our Locofoco friends, many of whom availed themselves of the benefit of that act, to this sweeping denunciation?

BRAGGING. brag (vide Ritchie) the Philadelphia Forum says: let us contrast their boasting in 1840 with the tion. He has the wisdom, the experience, actual results in that year :-They claimed 22 States and they got 7.

They claimed Ohio, and lost it by 23.375 they claimed Kentucky, and lost it by 25,773 JEFFERSONIAN PRINCIPLES.

the people of Virginia to such a system of domes tic manufactures as would render us independent of foreign nations. " Perhaps it is no wild supposition to conceive,

that even if the present attacks on our trade to award their distinguished benefactor the should blow over, Congress may adopt the policy most glorious triumph ever decreed to higher duties on the imported articles of Europe. To keep ourselves from being altogether dependant on Europe for our clothing, Congress may adopt this course, if they should discover from the experience of the intermediate time that we have really the inclination and the spirit to clothe you to do me the justice to insert this note WILLIAM H. CABELL,

WILLIAM FOUCHE, Sen., PEYTON RANDOLPH. THOMAS RITCHIE.

WHIG OU POURING

At Hagerstown. A correspondent informs us that an immens Whig Mass meeting took place at Hagerstown Washington County, Maryland, on Saturday Dr J J Thompson and Abraham Kendrick, of last. As high as 8 thousand people, it is under. stood, were present. The different mechanical Mordecai Cloud and Robert M Marshall, of arts were represented in the procession, which took an hour and 20 minutes to pass through the gate to the ground .- Very large Delegations from the bordering Counties of Pennsylvania attended, and quite respectable delegations from Berkeley and Jefferson counties. Va., were also present-The "Unterrified Precinct" was ably represented by several gentlemen from Shepherdstown and neighborhood ;-and we have no doubt it will be gratifying to our Whig friends generally to learn, that the delegation returned with a beautiful Ball, the banner of Clay and Frelinghoysen, -"a present from the Delegation of Franklin and he was willing that the whole world County, Penn., to the Whigs of the Unterrified Precinct."-The ceremony of presentation took impelled him. place upon the ground, and Major Hamtramek, who recived it in behalf of the Whigs of the preand rolling on until November kert, when they would hear of Virginia's taking her stand among her Sister States, and resuming again her an-

cient devotion to Liberty and the Union. The Ball is quite large, but it does not rol upon the ground, in the usual way; it is elevated some 12 or 15 feet in the air, a la Benner and by some mechanical process, is kept revolving on its axis, displaying in its rotary progress the following mottes:-- Clay, Freinghays Markle, Protection, Tariff, U. S. Back, Distribu tion. No Texas, Our Union. We understan that the whole arrangement of the Ball, its sup-port, &c., is most beautiful; and it seast be quite fattering to our good whig friends of Shepherds

ALL FOR THE GATHERING. will be seen that the Whige of this town d reighborhood are preparing to make a good

show at the Winchester Mass Meeting on the 22d instant. The true Whig spirit is up in Jefferson, and no effort will be wanting to ensure glorious victory. CLAY MEETING.

A considerable number of the Whigs of Charlestown and vicinity, assembled at Abell' Hotel, on Saturday evening the 10th instant, and appointed committees to procure the necessary funds by subscription, and provide appropriate lives at Iron establishments, and acknowl determination to treat them all as Pirkes. Banners, &c. for the approaching Whig Festival at Winchester, on which occasion they have detailed in the factor their cm. An army of 13,000 men was preparing. termined to be present, and respectfully urge upon their Whig breihren throughout the county

It was proposed to hold their next meeting at the Court-house, on the 1st day of August Court.

(19th instant.) when it is hoped, that all who contemplate a visit to Winchester at the Whig Festival will report their names.

The following gentlemen constitute the Com-The following gentlemen constitute the Com mittee to provide funds to meet such expenses as

may be incurred by the Banner Committee : Wm C Worthington Wm Crow JR Flagg Wm H Griggs C W Aisquith I P Lyles Jacob Good Alfred O'Bannon H N Gallaher J A B Harding Wm L Baker Joseph F Abell.

DEATH OF MR. MUHLENBERG. We regret to learn that the Hon. Henry A. Muhlenberg, the candidate of the Democratic party in the State of Pennsyl-Sunday morning, between 9 and 10 o'- ocrat alone to make this starment to the clock. Mr. Muhlenberg had served in public; and they are all voters. Congress and as Minister to Austria, and James Carmichael was one of the most distinguished mem- William Cook Leg Treasurers, &c., by whom the people were bers of his party in Pennsylvania .- Nat. | Sam'l Raffensberger

ANOTHER FABRICATION NAILED. A story has been going the rounds of the Loco | Henry Black papers, about the renunciation of Whiggery by Moses Perry Gov. Letcher of Kentucky. Let us see whether Joseph Power the truth-loving organs who have kept the rumor affoat will copy this letter. LETTER FROM GOV. LETCHER.

To the Editor of the Albany Argus: FRANKPORT, Kentucky, July 27, 1844. Sir-My attention has this moment been drawn to a letter published in your paper on the 13th inst., purporting to have LETTER FROM GOV. JONES OF T been written by your Maysville correspondent, in which, among other things, it is stated that "the defection of Gov. Delaware County, fra., last Sail Letcher, (present Governor,) and many other influential Whigs, cannot fail & atly to weaken Mr. Clay's strength, if it does not wrest from him the State" of

Kentucky. cerned. The defection here imputed to Proceeds of the Fundic Lands, because, tion, and a Whig Tariff.—Nat. Int.
me is utterly false and unfounded, having says, it is a Taisif measure. It sounds. not the semblance of truth about it. On strangely to us who have then accuston. the contrary, I have been the warm and ed to hear Col. Bolk, to how it stated the untiring friend of Mr. Clay for a quarter he is a Tariff than, or in favor of Po a century, and am so still. There is no tection. I have met him an more the man living in whose integrity and patriot- one hundred and fifty field, and I never ism I have more unbounded confidence. heard him make a speech in my canvass So far from being opposed to him, I would es with him, that he did not denound rather see him President than any man in the principle of Protection Indeed, that the Union. It is my most deliberate opin- was the main ground on which he and his ion that his election at this time is called for by every consideration dear to freemen; is highly essential to the best interests of the people of the United States; and 2! the same time absolutely necessary to the safety of the Union itself. I repeat that there may be no misap-

prehension or misrepresentation on this subject Henry Cay is the very man (and time to be called to the head of the nathe honesty, in short, has exactly the right head and the right heart, to place his country in its true position, and to protect all its great interests. These are my sentiments, never concealed or disguised .-How your correspondent could have gotten it into his miserable brain, that I had any defection about me, is more than I can imagine. Why sir, in the darkest hour of Mr. Clay's political fortunes, I had the honor, though quite humble, to be one of his fast friends. I saw, and I knew perfectly well, how cruelly, how villanously and unjustly he was calumniated by the whole combined pack of heartless revilers, who were bent on his destruction if possi-

ble. I did not then desert him or his cause; and now in the day of his prosperity when the people are waiting anxiously for the proper moment, (the fall election,) most glorious triumph ever decreed to mortal man, and at the same time to pronounce a just judgment of condemnation upon his accusers, I shall hardly, on the eve of such a victory, be found going over to the enemy. I must beg the favor of in your paper immediately. Very respectfully, your ob't serv't.

R. P. LETCHER.

At a Club meeting lately held at Sidney, in Shelby county, Ohio, addresses were delivered by Messrs. Demsey and Bell, of Greenville. Mr. Demsey said he had been with the party till 1843, faithfully; since that time be had found it difficult to follow the lead of those who show ed that when they said bank reform they meant bank destruction, and who were disposed to abandon every truly Democratic principle. He said he had pulled up nill 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 Polkism, and must therefore bid all that were inclined to remain in the ranks a long farewell. He had enlisted under should know it, and know the reasons that

A new Locofoco Candidale for President .- The Evening Post, in the course of

all to come to the right-about-face, because a few men in Baltimore see fit to pass a resolution in regard to which they received no mandate

wish to have it distinctly stated what are the opinions of Mr. Crow upon the tariff: and does be think, with another distinguished 'Democrat,' that 'the duties imposed by the existing laws on importations tows to receive such an elegant and appropriate are unjust and ought to be reduced'-at the same time avowing it as his opinion that 'wool is not sufficiently protected?'
Let us start fair with Mr. Crow, so that
we may know where to find him 'every
time he turns about '_ M V Tribure.'

The Whige are in the highest spirits, and
working like been.' time he turns about.'-N. Y. Tribung.

Come-auters in Serry County, Pa

The Perry Freeman of Thursday last contains statement signed by THIRTY-SIVE WORK ing language :-"A majority of the understrated openly declare they have isbored northy all their

trine, we clung to it, we a cocated the U. S. Loans. —The debt of party, and we voted to uphoel it, UNTIL States falls due as follows:

TO OUR SOKROW WE WERE: January 1, 1845. CRUSHING OURSELVES UNDER ITS HEAVY WEIGHT we were ROBBING OUR TELVES by our own acts, and were heliging to bring 1 1845, \$2 443,030 is six per cent., and difficulties upon ourselves. not the power to semove if

in that course. The undersigned say that they are 468 which falls due in 1863 is six per workmen at the Juniata Fernace; that cent. stock. this is their own free act; that they have The Treasury has a surplus at the prevania for the office of Governor, died of been forced by the foul slangers and falso sent time, sufficient to pay off the loan By John H. Screven, Esq —A speedy convent scarcely consume our space with any thing more apoplexy at his residence in Reading on representations of the Perry county Dem.

William Joseph is arphy Nicholas Anthony Adam I, idleman dares John L John Barrick 1 Weed Wm Holmes, jr. abice David Holmes Edward John Smeigh John A Jacob S Swisher Benjan iriffeth John l Wm Holmes, sr John Swisher Jesse Tweet Joseph Griffeth Jacob Holmes Dennis McGowan Juniata Furnace, July 29.

NESSEE. JONES, of 1 The following letter from Gov essee, was read at the great

NASIEVILLE, July 25, 1944 ect of the Tariff, etc. F friends relied to defeat u Protection-he ogainst it : for Distribut

ion - he against i'. I would say do your du -we will ours; Tennessee will mai ain her pos

Respictfully your rvant,
JAMES C. JONES CHARLES GIDLING. Esq. MR. CLAY AND THE ATHOLICS. To the Editor of the Cumberland

CUMBERLANES July 24 18442 DEAR SIR :-- I received on Saturday ening last, through the hands of of Mr. CLAY when on & from Washington, after blad me to introduce there in my address zette. delivered on Friday evening last, and should not now have to couble you by this reference to them. It this meeting. a speech was made by ar Clay, and a Toast given The Irish Tatholic Emaiscipation Bill happened to then pending before the British Parliament, and was one of the great political topic of the day. In the speech made by Dr. Clay, he luded to the subject, and spoke out v his characteristic eloqueise and force in favor of the measure, as the which great ly interested him as a friend of Ireland and of mankind; and when he concluded he gave the following to :-

ble struggle for Irish Liberty" Very respectfully yours. SAMUEL M SEMMES!

A Clay Omen .- A gendeman, but eturned from a trip in the interior our own and adjoining Sales, relates to us the following little neident, when may reasonably be set down as an 'ome An intimation was given at Bedto Springs on Monday last, that two ballod would be sent up, one latelled 'Clay' at the other 'Polk,' and in consequence large crowd was gathered to witness race, if the ascension might be so terme At the appointed bour bon balloons we charged, and having been duly balances, were let go at the some noment. The hearts of the Locafocos best with triums has the Polk balloon rose, bove its competitor; but their joy was of short dustion, for a sudden gust of wind laid the 'Polk' upon its side, and it the same manner. ment the Clay balloon soaled majestically far upward and onward toward the w until lost to the eye, stillemaintaining

advanced and elevated position.

This may or may not be taken for an imen, but it is pertainly as good as any one that Mr. Kendal, has favored the world with .- U. S. G zette.

set of fellows as the Loc socos are since in regard to which they received no mandate from the people? If the Democratic party has such ability to "jump about and turn about" as they would imply, not Mr. Polk but Jim Crow with a whimper: "The me e'a loose, dad a dead, the skillet's broke, and Sal's run is the skillet's broke, and they heard from the Loudiana elections. way with a nigger."

> The Philadelphia U. S. Gaza e says :--"We are told that Mis Chapman, the Loco oco candidate for Goderner of Georgia, after having canvasses the State for several months, has actual declined rust working like bees."

An seived at New York brings Vers

Cruz papers to the 14th July.
The failure, in the Senate, of President
Tyler's Anderstion Treaty, reached Vera
Cruz on the 11th, and gave universal se-ING MEN at Juniota Furnace in that County Oruz on the 18th, and gave universal sain which, after repelling the ability of a factor distraction.

foco paper that they had become May men out All the Foreign Ministers and solicited of fear of their employers, they see the following the clemency of the government toward their countrymen taken in the hie expe-dition to Tobasco, headed by Sentmanat.

ployers, without sither feasor restraint to leave Mexico for Texas, and are exand would yet continue to so, if the pected to reach Matamoras in November experience of the past bad at aught us next. Congress had not fixed upon a plan next. Congress had not fixed upon a plan

> U. S. Loans. - The debt of the United January 1, 1845,

8.301.468 January 1, 1863, Of the amount which falls due January hich we had \$3 213 792 five and a half per cent. stock. re persisted The \$7,000,000 which falls due, July I. 1853, is five per cent. stock, and \$8.301.-

It is stated that on the line of Railrouds between Newcastle and London, a distance of 303 miles, a train containing the Directors and a party of invited guests travelled the whole distance in 9 hours and 32 minutes, being an average speed of 32 miles per hour, including stops. Deducting I hour and 21 minutes for stoppages, the distance was run in 8 hours, 11 minutes, or an average of 37 miles per

The Public Treasury - From an official publication made by the Treasury Department, in pursuance of the salutary provision contained in a clause of one of the acts passed at the late session of Congress, requiring the periodical publication of the moneys in the several banks and the mints holding deposites of public money, it appears that the amount of money in the Treasury subject to draft (after paying all outstanding drafts, and not including mo-DEAR SIR: -- By the can't I enclosed new in hand not reported to the Treasury) you two publications of Cal. Polk's due on the 29th ultimo, was eight millions three ing the last summer's canves, on the sulf hundred and twenty eight thousand dolom the publications. This amount would be increased, Let me tell you in the most emphatic cations you will perceive that the Colonal by including unreported moneys in hand, is dead out against Protectice, and particular to at least TEN MILLIONS OF DOLLARS.—
you in this statement, as far as I am con-

> Singular Accident -The Brooklyn Advertiser notices a singular accident which occurred to a female in that city on the 4th of July last, and from which she has not entirely recovered. It appears she was eating a piece of cocoa nut, and forgetting she had a torpedo in her hand, whilst engaged in conversation, unfortunately put the small firework into her mouth instead of a piece of the nut .--An explosion took place during the process of mastication, which lacerated the tongue very seriously and nearly blew a hole through the cheek.

Don't tell it .- Those who are so much shocked at Mr. Clay's card-playing must not be allowed to read the following, lest their poor nerves should not be able to

stand it. The Hon. Tom. Hamer, of Ohio, said the other day, in a speech at West Union: "I am well acquainted with James K Polk. riend William Price, Esquan account of for I have slept and PLAYED CARDS with him." the proceedings of a public meeting had Now we beseech our readers not to say

at Hagerstown, in March 1829, in hope one word about this to the Locolocos. If return home they once learn that Mr. Polk ever "playe termination ed cards," the wandon him in a of Mr. Adams's administration; and I is body, and that will never answer. We gret exceedingly that the is beedings were must have more fun yet before Henry not in my possession in trace to have easier. Clay is inaugurated — Sciolo (O.) Ga-

> Receipts at the New York Custom House. -The amount of revenue for the month of July, received at the New York Custom House, was \$1 914,339. The amount received for the single week ending at three o'clock on the 31st ultimowas \$600,000-a larger amount, we believe than was ever received in any one week before.

Agony of the Innocents - Every new and then the Locos break out in doleful lamentations against Proscription. Granger was a dreadfully cruel executioner, but all Jackson's dismissals embracing thousands, never excited a pang in their centle bosoms. Their dormant sympathies, now awakened, will know no consolation, until they get full swing at the Spoils again.

We are glad to observe in the list of members just elected to the Legislature of North Carolina the name of Hon Enward STANLY, who lately so ably represented the Beaufort district in Congress.

> From the Canton (O) Repository. TARIFF ANECDOTE.

A Locofoco Farmer came to Wheeling market not long ago with Cheese to sell : He made a bargain with a Shoe maker and took shoes for his cheese .- After the trade was made he began to grumble about the Protective Tariff. Said be. 'Now, with your rascally Whig protection, you have pocketed just the amount of the protection, and taken it from me without giving me an equivalent.' The shoemaker replied that he thought he was altegether mistaken. No, said the farmer, there is no mistake about it : the consumer always pays as much more for the article, as the protection amounts to, and you may preach your whig nonsense till We never did see such a disconsolate it. Well, said the shoemaker, I will make you a fair proposition, and if your doctrine is true, it certainly is fair. I will deduct the protection from the shoes, and you shall deduct the protection from the cheese, and so we will make a fair exchange. Agreed, said the Loco. Upon examination, the protection on shoes was 50 per cent., and that on cheese 9 cents perlb. The poor loco gave it up and backed out, for he found his cheese was worth only 6 tents per lb. in that market, and that after deducting the protection, be would not only have to give away his cheese, but three cents for every pound besides. He went home, boisted an Ash. pole, and now goes for Clay and Protec-tion. His name can be given if required.

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Motices.

A GRAND MASS MEETING.

To which all Parties are invited.

The preparations for the GRAND MASS MEETING to be held in Winchester, On THURSDAY the 22d instant.

for the occasion have already responded, accepting the invitation, and we feel confident of the attendance of the

Hons John M. Clayton, Wm. C. Rives, A. H H. Stuart, John M. Botts, Samuel Chilton, J. M. S. Causin, and V. W. Southall, John Jan-ney, R. H. Toler, Esqs., and other distinguish-ed advocates of Whig measures and Whig principles, as represented by the Whig Candi-dates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency. There will be prepared for the occasion all proper Refreshments, plain and unpretending in their character, but suitable in quality and abundance for all, be they ever so many who may come. We invite all Whigs, no matter where resident, who can find it at all convenient to come-promising them a hearty welcome and comfortable accomm dation. Our Fellow Citizens of the Opposite Political Party, are cordially invited to come among us at this meet-of several years. visions made for the occasion, and we ask them to hear from ourselves our political principles and the arguments and considerations by which they are supported.

On Sunday morning last, after a painful illness of several weeks, Mrs. Resecca Arkinson, wife of the Rev. Wm. M. Atkinson of Winchester.

We invite all of any party, who can come, to do so, assuring them of a genuine welcome. The LADIES are respectfully invited to grace the occasion with their presence. A separste Table will be spread exclusively for the Ladies, and comfortable seats provided. R. Y. CONRAD. Chairman Committee of Invitation.

Winchester, Aug 15.

Whig Mass Meeting. There will be a MASS MEETING of

the citizens of Hampshire, Hardy, and the adjoining counties, On THURSDAY the 19th September next, At the house of THOMAS HADDOX, on the North Western Road, twenty-eight miles West of Romney. All who have the true interests of their country at heart, whether Whig or Locofoco, are cordially invited to attend. Aug. 15, 1844.

Berkeley Festival.

The Whig Committee of Arrangements for Berkeley County, have appointed Wednesday the 4th of September next, For the Berkeley Mass Convention.

Aug. 15, 1844. Clarke County Clay Club.

The Clarke County Clay Club will meet on Saturday the 17th instant, at 11 o'clock, A. M .-Punctual attendance is requested as business of importance will be transacted By order, T. A. TODD, Sec'y. Aug 15, 1844

Ample accommodations will be made for all.

Come to the Gathering!

The Young Whigs of Bolivar near Har-

pers-Ferry, intend raising an ASH POLE

On Saturday next, August 17th. All good Whigs are invited to attend and hear the addresses which will be delivered on the occasion. Seats will be provided for the Ladies, and they are especially invited to be

There will also be speaking in the evening at Carroll's Hotel So come ahead, Steamboat ' Bolivar, Aug 15.

Camp Meet

There will be a Camp Meeting held by the Protestant Methodists for Jefferson Circuit, on the land of Mr. William Lynch, near Knoxville, Frederick county, Md, commencing on Thursday, August 22d instant. The friends generally are invited to attend.

on Thursday the 29th August, inst., on Payne's two or more white feet, and some white in his ground, the location of the past year, about half forehead. Any person giving information where a mile from Wade's Depot.

By existing arrangements, inconveniences and shall receive a due reward from heretofore complained of, will be to a great extent, perhaps wholly remedied, so that the comfort of all tenting on the ground will be secured as far as may be. Firewood may be very easily and cheaply obtained, though no tent poles can be supplied on the ground.

By what follows it will be seen that the strictest attention will be given to prevent interruption by settlers, always a nuisance to religious

"We forewarn all persons settling or selling any article on our premises during the Camp Meeting to be held on Payne's land, and empower the Camp Meeting Committee to remove any who may trespass Given under our hands this 27th day of July. 1844. John Lock, Sen. Isaac E. Pidgeon, Thomas Hialt, Henry Payne, John H Frasher, James Chapman, Timothy Wilcox, J. M. & J. O. Covle, Andrew Cage, Wade and Brothers, Isane Pidgeon, Sen. David Clevenger, Ephraim Watson, Reuben R. Jordan,

Benjamin Thomas, William Reid, Jacob Ridgeway, Catharine Lock. The committee and all concerned are exsected to meet on the ground on Thursday the 15th instant, at 8 o'clock in the morning, to make the public preparations necessary for the

accommodation of the meeting.

Preachers and friends in adjoining circuits and stations are cordially and affectionately invited to come and unite with us in this effort to get and to do good. JOHN A. GERE.

Aug. 8. Republican, Winchester, insert.

Water Mclons, RESH and in prime order, at No. 4, Miller's Row. Step round, gentlemen. Aug 15.

Lemons, NOR sale by Aug 15 KEYES & KEARSLEY.

CIDER VINEGAR, JUST received and for sale by Aug 15, J G WILSON.

NOTICE TO FARMERS.

The Vegetable Grinder. EVERAL of the above valuable Machines are now ready for delivery. In order to lest their capacity for crushing corn on the cob, grinding shelled corn, &c., one of them will be put in operation on Friday afterneon, the 16th instant, at the pach factory of W. J. Hawks, Charlestown.

Charlestown.

Another has been put up on the Farm of Jamas L. Ranson, Esq., of this county, where persons residing in that vicinity can at any time examine it. The undersigned is authorised to dispute of the machines, and the right for making the same, in Jefferson and Clarks Counties.

RICH'D H. RANSOM.

Charlestown, Aug. 15, 1864.

THE MARKETS.

Office of the Baltimore American ? August 12, 5 P. M CATTLE .- The number of Beef Cattle at the Scales this morning reached 1000 head, and the sales amounted to 440. The prices paid ranged from \$1.25 for inferior to \$2 per 100 its. on the hoof for prime quality, which is equal to \$2.50 s\$3.75 net. About 500 were driven North and 60 head remain in market unseld.

FLOUR .- There is no demand for Howard gallon. street Plour, and prices are nominally unchanged. New flour is offered freely at \$4, and fresh ground parcels from old wheat at \$3 875. The last settlements for receipts by cars were at 63 874 for new, and 63 75 for fresh ground from Sales to-day of 1500 bbls, City Mills Flour at

GRAIN.—The supplies of Wheat are less abundant for two or three days past Prices, however are much the same as last reported, viz 73a83 cents for good to prime, and 70a78 cents for ordinary to good. We curts white wheats at 85-92 cents. Sales of white Corn at

In Hagerstown, on Wednesday the 31st July aut, by the Rev. Mr. Keefer, Maj. LORENZO D. MADOX, to Miss ANN CAROLINE Young-both of

Berkeley county.
On Tuesday the 23d ult by the Rev. Joseph H Johns, Mr. JOHN F. GREY, of Charles county, Md., to Miss Many Ann, daughter of Mr. Thos. Clagett, of Pleasant Valley.

DIED. On Thursday the Istinatant, JANE, infant daughter of John and Ruhama Marshall, of this county, aged months and 3 days.

On Friday morning, 2d instant, at his residence, in Berkeley county, Jacob Waver, Esq. in the 89th year of his age.

In Gerardstown, on Saturday morning, 3d instant, Miss Bersy Evernoron, after a lingering illness of several course.

On the 10th ult. at the residence of John P. Anderson, in Lexington District, in the 26th year of her age, Mrs. SYDNEY ANN ANDERSON: wife of Mr. Wm. F. Anderson, of Columbia, and daughter of George Knight, Esq. of Clarke County, Va.
Though far from the home of her childhood, the
deceased was not without friends and relations who appreciated her worth, who alleviated by kindness and attention the sufferings of disease, and who de-plore her untimely death. She lived in the faithful discharge of the most responsible and important of all earthly duties—those of a wife and mother—and died with the confident hope of a blessed immortality beyond the grave.—South Carolinian.

ROSS & GARROTT. FLOUR & GENERAL PRODUCE MERCHANTS,

HOLLINGSWORTH STREET, BALTIMORE,

Samuel Cameron, Hy. M. Brent, Cashier, Winchester.
J. H. Sherrard, do.

Baltimore. Aug 15-4t Distiller Wanted. WISH to engage for the season a Distiller, who understands the distillation of fruit.

W. W. LANE. Aug 15-3t Negro Man for sale. WILL he sold on MONDAY next (being Court-day,) before the Court-house deor, negro man named HARRY. The said negro s between 30 and 35 years of age. His can do any kind of work on a farm, and is considered a first-rate hand with oxen. A credit of six months will be given by the purchaser giving

oond with good security. C. H. LEWIS Estray. SCAPED from the stable of the subscriber, on Sunday morning, 4th instant, a small

The person who carried off a SHOVEL, as good as new, from my house, will perhaps save credit by returning property that he knows does not belong to him. JOHN J. H. STRAITH.

August 15, 1844-3t A Horse Lost.

TRAYED or stolen, on Sunday night the near Harpers-Ferry, a bay horse, commonly used under the saddle and paces well . Having JEFFERSON CAMP MEETING. been worked lately, the points of his shoulders By Divine permission, a Camp Meeting are marked with black or dark hairs; his right, will be held for Jefferson Circuit, commencing eye is blind with a white speck on it; he has the above described horse is, will do a favor to JOHN STRIDER. Aug 15

PACTS AS THEY ARE.

SAMUEL GIBSON S selling cheap Groceries at the following

Prices : No 1 Green Rio Coffee No 2 do do do No 3 do do do Good Loaf Sugar New Orleans Brown Sugar Bleached Deaphene Candles Brown do Sperm Candles Mould Tallow Candles And all other articles in the same proportion Coffee and Sugar subject to a discount of 50 cents per 100 lbs. Harpers-Ferry, Aug 15-3t

Tobacco, BEST quality, 5 plugs to the pound, S GIBSON Aug 15.

Foreign Liquors. BRENCH Brandy, Holland Gin, Madeira and Sicily Wines, which I am selling at a S. GIBSON.

HARDWARE ovežebu.

WUST received a good assortment of Hardware and Cutlery, viz: Carpenter's Door Locks, Knob Latches, Rimmed do Socket and Turner's Chissels, Shovels and Tongs, various prices, Horse Rasps, large size, Mill and Hand-saw Files, Butt and Parliament Hinges, Wood Screws and Spriggs. Superior Pocket Knives, Knives and Forks, Candlesticks and Snuffers, German Silver Table and Tea Spoons, Brittania and iron do

Carpenter's Foot Rules, 2 & 4 fold, Bench and Sash Planes, All of which will be sold very low by JOHN G. WILSON, Harpers-Perry, Aug 15

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STRINGS GOODS

A GOOD supply of Old Mys Whishey, favorite brands and fine flavor. Design and executions it. Also,

Good Old Rys Whishey, copper distilled, at 374 cents per gallon, with a considerable deduction in price by the barrel.

I have for sale on commission, a few barrels Rectified Whishey, made last fall, that I am anxious to dispose of and close at 314 cents per gallon. East with a large and well se

New England Rum, Brandy, 1st and 4th proof, Demestic Gin, 2d proof, For sale by S. GIBSON. Harpers-Ferry, Aug 15 ._ 31 VIRGINIA. TO WIT: Calicoes and chintse At Rules holden in the clerk's office of the ci cuit superior court of law and chancery for

William Ratliff and Jane McPherson, PLAINTIFFS, AGAINST Are going on with commendable zeal and most 40 cents, and of yellow at 40.41 cents. A carencouraging success. The committees meet with a cheering reception, and both money and provisions will be abundant.

Several of the distinguished orators invited wheats at 85.92 cents. Sales of white Corn at 40 cents. A carence at 21 cents. A carence at 2 Gambrill, John G. Hewes, Elias 3-4, 7-8, 4-4 brown sheetings

Old Rye Whiskey.

Shaw, Benjamin Ford, and Daniel 7-8, 4-4, 5-4, 10-4 bleached do Snyder, the last named two trading No 1, 2 and 3 burlaps under the name and firm of Ford & Nankeen. Snyder, and Andrew Kennedy,

IN CHANCERY. IE defendants, John Littlejohn, Thomas Whitridge, Henry Shaw, and Etise Shaw, not having entered their appearance and given security according to the act of assembly and the rules of this court; and it sppearing by satisfactory evidence that they are not inhabitants of this country: It is ordered, That the said defendants do appear here on the first day of the next term, and answer the bill of the plaintiffs ; and that a copy of this order be forth. Florence Braid and Straw Bonnets with inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown, in the county of Jefferson, for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the Court-house of this county.

A Copy-Teste, ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk.

August 15, 1844. VIRGINIA, TO WIT. At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson county, the first Monday in August, 1844 :

AGAINST John McP. Brien, Geo. W. Humphreys, late Sheriff of Jefferson Gounty, Computy, and Robert T. Brown,

IN CHANCERY. THE Defendant, John McPherson Brien, 8-4 damask table diaper. HOLLINGSWORTH STREET, BALTIMORE,

DYFER their services for the sale of Flour,
Grain, Tobacco, &c., and will receive
Live Stock on consignment.
Liberal advances made upon receipt of Produce.

Refer to
Andrew Hunter,
W. C. Worthington,
R. Duffield,

Jefferson Co.

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Int the Act of Assembly according to the Act of Assembly according by and the rules of this Court; and it appearing by and it appearing by and the rules of this Court; and it appearing by actisfactory evidence that he is not an inhabitant of this country: It is ordered, That the said defendant do appear here on the first day of the next term, and answer the bill of the plaintiff; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some mewspaper published in Charlestown, for two mouths successively, and pre ted at the front door of the Court-house in the said town of Charlestown.

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Cotton do do
Spieces handsome prints assorted, Earlston ginghams,
Cheap and beautiful lawns,
Mull, Swiss, and Book Muslins,
White and colored cambries,
Jaconet Tweed cassimere for summer wear,
Valencia, Marseilles, and other vestings,
Corded sk. rts,
Alpacca aprons. not having entered his appearance and Cotton do do A Copy-Teste,

R. T. BROWN, Clerk. August 15, 1844.

VIRGINIA, to wit: At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Cir-

cuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for | Ladies' silk gloves assorted, Jefferson County, the first Monday in August, James L. Ranson, AGAINST

Richard Williams, Adm'r of Ann Henning, dec'd, Richard Duffield, Adm'r of Delilah Smallwood, dec'd, William Worsted boots for children, Smallwood, DEF'TS,

IN CHANCERY. THE defendant, Sam'l Small and, not having all to please.

entered his appearance, and given security

June 6 1844 secording to the Act of Assembly and the rules of this court; and it appearing by satisfactory country: It is ordered, That the said defendant BROWN MARE, with black mane and tail. - do appear here on the latday of the next term, No flesh mark recellected except a scar on her right hip; her usual gait, a short pace. Information leading to her recovery will be suitawith inserted in some newspaper published in with a large and beautiful assortment of with inserted in some newspaper published in ladies and gentiements wear, which he flatters Charlestown, for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the Court-house in

the said town of Charlestown. A Copy—Teste, R. T. BROWN, Clerk. August 15, 1844.

VIRGINIA, TO WIT: t Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson County, the first Monday in August, 1844:

Henry Berry, Adm'r of Baker Tapscott, John Hopkins and Philip Hopkins, sur-

vivors of John Hopkins, Mahlon Hopkins, and Philip Hopkins, of the firm of J. Hopkins & Brothers, DEFENDANTS,

IN CHANCERY. THE Defendants not having entered their Silk Handkerchiefs and Sewing Silk, appearance and given security according | Spool and Ball Cotton, to the Act of Assembly and the Rules of this Artificial Flowers, and Bonnet Ribbands, Court; and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that they are not inhabitants of this country : It is ordered, That the said Defendants do ppear here on the first day of the next term, and enswer the cross bill of the Plaintiff, and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown, for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the Court-house, in the said town

of Charlestown. A Copy-Teste, R. T. BROWN, Clerk. August 15, 1844.

VIRGINIA, TO WIT: At Rules holden in the clerk's office of the circuit superior court of law and chancery for Jefferson County, the first Monday in Do do do cassimeres August, 1844:

William Little, PLAINTIFF, AGAINST William Grove, Richard Duffield, Richard Williams, Adm'r of John Griggs dec'd. Sebastian
Eaty, late Sheriff of Jefferson County, Committee
Administrator de bonis non of William Vestall,
deceased Sebastian Eaty, late Sheriff of Jefferson
County, Committee Administrator de bonis non of Nathaniel Craighill, dec'd, David Potts, John Potts, John Potts, John H. Allstedt and Mary Ann his wife late Mary Ann Gerdner, John William Gerdner, Hannah Gard-Gardner, John William Gardner, Frankalt Gardner, Daniel Snyder, William P. Flood, late Shener, Do sun shades and parasols riff of Jefferson County, William Grove as Administrator of John Grove, deceased, and as Administrator of John Grove, deceased, an

IN CHANCERY. THE defendant, David Potts, not having entered his appearance, and given accurity according to the act of assembly and the rules of this court; and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that he is not an inhabitant of this country: It is endered. That the said defendant do appear here op the 1st day of next term, and answer the amended bill of the plaintiff; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown, for two months auccessively, and nosted at the front door of the cessively, and posted at the front door of the court-house in the said town of Charlestown.

A Copy—Teste, R. T. BROWN, Clark. August 15, 1844. Farm Wanted.

A GENTLEMAN of Basters Virginiz wishes to rest a farm of one or two hundred
acres, in this or one of the adjoining counties.
Should the location, will are society suit, he
would like to purchase.
INQUIRE OF THE EDITOR.

NEW SPRING

Stock of Spring and Section Goods,

3-4, 4-4 Plaid and fancy cassaithere Bine, black, brown and green cloths Super black French do Do plain and plaid lines drillings Silk scarfs and eravats Gambroons and cottonades Marseilles, satio and Cashmere vestings Lines cambric handkerchiefs Spittlefield and pongee do Super balzarines and lawns
Black, blue-black, and colored silks—a fine

Jefferson county, the first Monday in August, French kid and silk gloves and mitte Corded skirts and grass cloth Ladies' night caps
A general assortment of hosiery Bishops lawn, mult, and Swiss muslins Striped and plaid penitentiary cottons 2-4, 7-8, 4-4 Virginia osnaburgs

> New Orleans and Porto Rico Sugars DEFENDANTS, Loaf and lump sugar
>
> Java, Rio and St Domingo coffee New England chaese Sperm. adamantine, diaphine, & mould candle

Sperm, fish, and linseed oils Smoking and chewing tobacco, from 124 to 75 Regalia, Principe, Spanish and half-Spanish Se- 25 acres of Corn in the ground, Nutrie, Beaver. Russia, Guyaquill, Leghorn, and Palm Leaf Hats

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 Brogans

Children's and Misses Morocco & Elssler Bo and Shoes Also, a general assortment of Hardware JOHN H MCENDREE. Shepherdstown, May 9, 1844.

New and Cheap Goods. THE undersigned takes pleasure in saying to his customers and others, that he is now receiving a second supply of new and seasonable goods, to which he invites their special attention. He will be pleased to exhibit his goods mittee Administrator of Robert Ful- to any who may wish to examine his stock, wheton, dec'd, John R. Flagg his De- ther they want to purchase or not. The following articles comprise a part of the stock just

received. DEFENDANTS, Fine brown linens, coarse flax do Brown linen drillings assorted,

> Alpacca aprons, Black figured net veils, Green Baraze Blue black crape, Lisle lace, edgings and insertings. Cap, neck, and guard ribbons assorted, Do cotton do large stock,

Gents cotton and thread gloves assorted, Do fine buck do do Misses and Ladies' cotton hose, large stock, al prices and colors, Senta half hose do

Grove, John T. Cookus, and Samuel Gum elastic and other suspenders, &c &c. These, added to my former stock, purchased the first of last month, all entirely new and of beautiful style of goods, I am confident cannot S. H. ALLEMONG. June 6 1844.

NEW STORE, ISIAIRIPINIRSOIPINIRIRY.

himself that he can sell at prices heretofore unknown in this county. All who will call and examine his stock cannot help but give him credit for keeping cheap goods. All are respectfully requested to call and see for themselves. His stock is assorted, and complete as any in the State. Country dealers would do well to call before purchasing, as they will find bargains 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, o every description and price, Gloves do do Swiss, Book, Jaconet, Cambric, Plaid, and Striped Muslins, Figured Bobbinette and Swiss Muslins. A beautiful assortment of Bobbinette, Thread, and Cambric Edgings and Insertings, Balzarines, Balzarine Lawns, and Bereges, Painted Lawns, Calicoes,

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

Window Glass of all sizes, &c. &c. May 16, 1844. New Spring Goods. JOHN G. WILSON, DAS just returned from Baitimore with a handso we assortment of SEASON IBLE GOODS, consisting in part of the following ar-

Bive, black and green cloths An assortment of summer cloths Gambrooms assorted colors Alpacca do do great variety of summer wear for boys Silk, Valentia and Marseilles Vestings Very handsome balgarines Lace lawns. Plain lawns, very handsome linghams and calicoes, all patterns and prices

Figured and plain mouslins, very handsome Ladies' and gentlemen's gloves, a great variety Do do mitta do Do dress handkarchiefs Best Beaver, Russia, and Silk Hats, DEFENDANTS, A good assortment of gentlemen's summer do Do do burdware and cattery

> The above articles shall be sold on the best possible to ms. My friends and the public are respectfully invited to call and examine my stock, and judgefor themselves.
> Harpers Ferr. April 2

FRANCIS DUNNINGTON. Forwarding & Commission Mcrchant,
Will give personal attention to all consignments made to bles, and will always
take prompt settlement of sales.
Liberal advances made on consignments when

Kerneysville Depot, Nov'r 2, 1843-tf. Salt. ARGE supply of Course and Fine Selt, be ack or otherwise, on hand seld for sale by Juge 27.

PUBLIC SALE. panied for that purpos, will as the same to like the or the same to like t

Brick & Warcheset, which, on account the best stands for a forwarding and commission merchant in the coun-

Tree of Sale: "Ore-third is each—the balance in six, and twelve months, with interest from the day of sale—taking from the purchaser his bonds with good personal security for the deferred payments, and retaining the title as further security, until the deferred payments are made."

WM LISLE BAKER, EDMUND I. LEE,

PUBLIC SALE. NTENDING to quit farming, the subscriber will offer at public sale, at her residence, near Shepherdstown, on Friday the 16th day of August, the following property: Farming Utensils: such as Wagons, Ploughs, Harrows, One sett of Housing-Gearing, Four Horses, 25 Sheep, Ten headof Cattle,

July 25, 1844.

Fifty Hogs, Hay by the ton, Wheat by the bushel, &c. &c.

BUEBITUEE. Of every description.

A credit of nine months will be given on all sums of 5 dollars and upwards—except the Wheat, which will be sold for cash. Sums un-

HOUSEHOLD & KITCHEN

der five dollars, also cash. RUHAMAH OSBORN. Aug. 1, 1844*

PUBLIC SALE.

July LL be sold, on Monday the 19th day of August, instant, in front of the Courthouse, the following property, viz: Two Sofas, One Sideboard; Two high-post Bedsteads, 12 Cane-bottom Chairs,

12 common TERMS -A credit of 3 months will be given on all sums above five dollars—the purchaser to give note and approved security, under \$5, cash. WM. H. GRIGGS, D. S. Aug 8. 1844.

CASH FOR NEGROES. Wish to purchase a large number of Negroes of both sexes, that are sound, healthy, Several pair large White plankets, Several pair large white plankets,

and slaves for life, for which I will pay the Window curities, highest cash prices Persons having servants | 2 carpets and hearth rogs to sell, if they will write to me, I will at all I trunnel bedstead, times attend to their communications, and will 1 mahogany sideboard, send my agent to their respective residences if 2 mahogany bureaus, HOPE H. SLATTER. Pratt street, Baltimore, ?

Aug 8, 1844 -- 6m* CASH FOR NEGROES. WILL at all times give the highest prices in CASH, for likely young NEGROES, of both sexes, from ten to twenty-five years of age. Persons having likely servants to dispose of, will do well to call on me at my residence, in Charlestown; and any communication in writing will be promptly attended to.

WM. CROW. January 5, 1843 .- if. Servant Wanted. HE subscriber wishef to hire until the 25th December, a colored girl or woman. A 1 premium cock store, liberal price will be given, if application be made soon. WM. JOBE.

Shannondale Factory, Aug 1. Wanted to Hire, OR the remainder of the year, a Negro Woman or Girl, of good habits &c.
uly 25. H. N GALLAHER.

July 25. Turnpike Notice. A MEETING of the Stockholders of the Smithfield, Charlestown & Harpers Ferry Turnpike Company, will be held at Carter's thotel. Charlestown, on Friday the 16th day of August next. for the purpose of electing Directors of said Company for the ensuing year. It is desirable that stockholders who cannot attend is desirable that stockholders who cannot attend MEETING of the Stockholders of the n person, should send their proxies. so that a majority of the stock may be represented.

H. KEYES, Treas.

July 25, 1844-tm House Carpenters.

Coal, Coal! JUST received, a large lot of superior Smith's Coal, decidedly the best in the country, for sale at the Kerneysville Depot, at a very

OR 4 Barrels prime Cider Vinegar
Aug 1. T C SIGAF T C SIGAFOOSE Wool.

WE will purchase Wool at the market price.

Keyes & Kearsley.

June 6. Stray Cow. GAME to the farm of the subscriber on Sun-day last, a dark Red Cow,-horns turning upward, and back. Supposed to be 4 or 5 years old. The owner can get her by proving pro

perty and paying for this advertisement. JONATHAN BURNS. Near Charlestown, Aug. 8. Fresh Lemons, Oranges, RUNES, Dates, Almonds, Raisins, Candy Jujube Paste, &c., just received by Aug 8 JOHN P BROWN.

Alexandria Lottery, CLASS No. 39, FOR 1844. To be drawn at Alexandria, D. C.,

On SATURDAY the 24th of AUGUST, 1844. BRILLIANT SCHEME! 1 Prizes of 40.000 Dollars 1 do 15.000 do do 12 500 do 6 000 do 5,000 do 1 do do do 2915 do do 50 100 do 1:30 do 65

Whole Tickets \$12-Har Quarters \$3 00—Eighthe \$1,50.
For Tickets and Shares or Certificates of Packages in the above Splendid Lotteries, address J. G. GREGORY & CO.

1 Mar his Cours, 3 Mar h Cours, 10 heat of Young 1 About 40 head of 3 first rate brook bout 20 head of Plantation 2 Barthear Plough, 4 double & 4 single Shove! Ploughs, 2 street Clarrows, 1 Wheat Fan, I Cutting Box, 1 Fifth Chain, 1 Grinistone, and nerally used on aferm.

FURNITURE, Consisting of Feather Beds, Bedstands, and Bedding, Mahogany Secretar large Dining Table 2 small 1 Clock, 4 dozen Chairs,

Carpets, 1 Sufe, 1 Seeboard, And sunder other articles too numeri 30 Acres of Corn, whe acre, About 200 bushels of Oats, by the bushel, About 300 lbs. of prime Bacon,
A quantity of Lare
A credit of 12 months will be given

sale are complied with. August 8, 1844.

N. B. As I have quit rming, my p will be sold without reser PUBLIC SALE. CIRCUMSTANCES ne necessary to menfer for sale, my

Household Frigoiture, &c., On Salurday, 21st Sprember next. On Saturday, 21st Satember next.

TERMS.—A credit chair months will be given on all sums of and above \$5; the purchaser giving bond and approved security and for all sums of less smooth the cash will so repart of the purchase money will be required—provided, interest be paid and good security with mortgages on the premises be given. The same will be made as easy and accommodating

Mattrasses, 4 Marseilles quilts, nearl new, I mahogany workstand. 1 sofa. 1 safe. I walnut corner cupboard Several washstands. I large mahogan; frame gates, I dressing glass, 2 cherry dressing tables, I cherry folding table, I walnut folding table,

I clock, 2 dozen chairs, I bathing tuo, I dinner set, China and common tea w I Britannia coffee and tes fct Castors, decenters, glass but .. Glass and other pitchers, imblers, &c. 1 Farnham's wash machings, Cooking utensils generall Wash tubs, buckets, &c.

3 jock hoge, milch cow, light wagon for 1 or 2 h I barouche and harness, 1 patent cutting box,
2 barrels soft soap.
And many other articles the fedious to mantion
Sale to commence at 11 poclock, precisely. And having also determined to quit the busi

THE BEST STORE HOUSE In Jefferson County, Virania, - a very sing Dwelling House, A large Lot of Ground, and which is a gold sta-ble, an ice-house, and a sall of good water.— The garden is now well at with vegetables of

Cause prevails: Cause prevails:
This stand is a desirable one for a new ner, where he can make a jib good manage begina thousand dollars per sa ata, clear of moterate fortable, and commodious residence, with all

1846. 1847, and 1848. Bond and securits will be required. The purchaser will also quired to take at cost, my small stock of Queens, ware, and such articles of Dye Stuffs, Faints, Spices and Nails, as may be under tap i The terms for the payment of ithem will be made to Possession given 1st October.

WM. ANDERSON. Elk Branch, Aug 8, 1844. P. S. My customers and others desirous o uying cheap goods, will have the opportunity of doing so at any time before the 25th September, and as I have many goods on hand that do not suit the newly selected place, they will be

sold at less than cost. Lest my Whig and Democratic friends may I would apprise them and my customers that I shall take board at Henry Snyder's and make it my home, for the purpose of settling up my business, and that my books of accounts, notes of water in every field. hand, &c., will be kept there, and in my absence HERR / SETTER will be authorized to receive and receipt for monies paid for me.

Timber for Sale. WILL sell a few scres more of Timbe, for G. G. GROVE. before, are requissed to re-nove what they shave remaining on the ground, as it is desirable to till the Shatmon Hill Farm, adjoining the lands of Mr. W. W. Lane, and Mr. George Rieler,

Iron. Grain Showell.

DOZEN No. 1 Grain Strivels, for sale by Aug 1. TE PUNNINGTON.

it are scarce of timber.

The form lies at the fact of the Flue Ridge, on the existers side, on the read from Hillsboro' to the Shansondale Springs in that range of land which has given so much extebrity to Loudons county, as a farming and grazing country. It is divided into fields of smitable similander good fences, with fine water in each field; the land is very good, and in a fice state of im-

The improvements are very good; bere is a Dwelling House.

with a never falling spring of pure and uncom-menty and water within fifty yards of it; the water of white the through the house yard, through the acuse yard,
There are, alto, a good
a wagon house and ones
crets of corn; a new harn,
shedding two-thirds of the
audicient for 20 head
creat tariety of very gardeo. kitchen sixty feet I of horses; choice fruit. his absence, his son The subser

Thomas C. Bar will show the land to any person wishi o purchase it. This farm has a beautiful Eastern exposure of the cleared land, whilst on the West it I completely sheltered by timber.

This Tract of Land are effered at private sale. If not sold previously, it will be offered at public sale, on the premises, on the 17th day

of August next.

Terms of sale will be made known to purchasers, on application, or on the day of the saica.

They will be very accommodating.

GEORGE BACKHOUSE.

July 11, 1844. LANDS FOR SALE. OFFER for sale, the following Tracts of fine Land, in the Counties of Jefferson and

1. A Tract of 560 Acres, three miles below Martinaburg, now in the tenancy of Dugald Campbell, whose term expires in April. 2. Two Farms of about 500 Acres each, in Berkeley and Jefferson Counties, on Opequan.

with extensive and very rich low grounds, now it the occupancy of Benjamin Boley. 3. My Hazlefield Estate, of 600 Acres to be sold entire or divided. 4. My Sulphur Spring Tract, of 420

Acres, on Opequon, with a very fine Sulpaur Spring, which was for many years known as

as any purchaser can ask. H. St. G TUCKER: Hazlefield. Sept 21, 1843-tf The tenents on the lands will show the premises, and give such information as may be de-

SHANNON HILL.

A most Valuable and Highly Improved Estate in Jefferson County, Va. OFFER for sale, "SHANNON HILL." the Retate upon which I reside. It lies upon the Shenandoah River, five miles from Charlestown, the county town of Jefferson, nine miles from Harpers-Ferry, within four or five miles of several depots upon the Winchester and Poto-mac Rail Road; and in regard to fine society great fertility of soit, healthiness of climate, and ready access to the Atlantic Cities, is in th.

most desirable section of the Valley of Virginio This estate contains Six Hundred and Ten Acres, 110 of which are in Timber - 500 acres cleared and arable, in a high state of cultivation, baving a most desirable Southern exposure. It is ini off into fields of convenient size, under goo fencing, and watered by six never-failing springs. This farm is peculiarly adapted to the cuiture of Wheat, heavy crops of which are usually raised upon it. There are five merchant mills within from one to five miles of the ferm 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, are proof roof and basement; the drawing room, parlors, hall, circular stairway, porticoss, &c. are finished in neat and elegant style, and contain in all 7 finished apartments. The other buildings are Stone Barn and Stabling 100 feet by 40. Stone Shed for cattle 100 feet long. Overseer's house, Carpenter's house and shop. Blacksmith's house and shop, Dairy, Ice house, Negro houses, Car-

riage houses, and every other house important o such an estate, all in complete repair The prospect from this residence is justly escemed one of surpassing beauty and grandeur. In full view from the mansion, for more than a mile, the Shenandoah river sweeps round the Shannondale Serings in semi-circular form, isp bank lined with the stately oak, elm and ayea-ANTED immediately, several journey—
men House Carpenters, to whom good
wages and constant employment will be given.

The garden is now well at with vegetales of almost every kind—and a constant employment will be given.

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more—next the lovely scenery of the Shannon—and distant, the lofty blue ridge mountain terminates the fandscape—forming altogether a richness and a constant employment will be given.

August 1, 1844.

Coal.

Coal. Coal. suit the convenience of the purchaser. Terms can be made accommodating

low price for cash, or country produce, at fair prices.

F. DUNNINGTON.

Kerneysville, Aug 1.

Wanted,

OR 4 Barrels prime Cider Vinegar

Tenns.—Ore-seventh state whole state to be paid on the 1st April, 1243, the balance in 3 of W. HAMMOND.

June 6. 1844.—tf. LAND FOR SALE.

To any, wishing to secure an elegant, com-

dale Iron Works, containing 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 view the premises, which will be shown them by the subscriber. Of this land it may be said there is nerg more easy of cultivation, nor yet any possessing finer water. The productions of the land. from the culture, &c., is as good as usual here: on the same there is two-thirds in timber, that suppose that my change of business may result being generally young and thrifty—there is yet in a change of residence, and thereby lessen by a large portion of the land desirable for cultivaone the Whig vote in the Presidential Election, tion if cleared There is also on this land a

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

water in every field.

VALUABLE LAND

Containing about 115 scree. THE subscriber has just received a carge and well selected let of Iron. to which are cleared. If not sold at private sale, it will be offered at public sale, before the Court-House door in Charlestown, our dealers generally.

Shepherdstown, July 18 (Court-day)

The terms of sole will be One fencih in hand —the balance in three equal sennal payments of one, two, and three years GREGORY & CO.,

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Persons wishing to purchase are referred to Richard Williams, the him sear the land. Any communication addressed to the subscribes, in the city of Washington, will be promptly attendable will visit them easly in formula a downward to the subscribes, in the city of Washington, will be promptly attendable at the will visit them easly in formula a downward to the subscribes, in the city of Washington, will be promptly attendable at the will visit them easly in formula a downward to the subscribes, in the city of Washington, will be promptly attendable at the will visit them easly in formula a downward to the subscribes, in the city of Washington, will be promptly attendable at the will visit them easly in formula at the city of Washington, will be promptly attendable at the subscribes, in the city of Washington, will be promptly attendable at the subscribes, in the city of Washington, will be promptly attendable at the subscribes, in the city of Washington, will be promptly attendable at the subscribes, in the city of Washington, will be promptly attendable at the subscribes, in the city of Washington, will be promptly attendable at the subscribes, in the city of Washington, will be promptly attendable at the subscribes, in the city of Washington, will be promptly attendable at the subscribes, in the city of Washington, will be promptly attendable at the subscribes, in the city of Washington, will be promptly attendable at the subscribes, in the city of Washington at the city of the city of Washington at the city of Washington at the city of the cit indental.

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Whenever parment is deferred beyond ptions for six months, \$1.25, to be ADVERTISING.

The terms of advertising are, for a square or less \$1, for three insertions—larger ones in the same proportion. Each continuance 25 cents per square. All advertisements not ordered for pecific time, will be continued until forbid, and cash. ged accordingly.

Variety.

TALKING .- The best rules for youth to form are, to talk little reflect slone upon wb in company, to distrust one's value others that deserve ons, and

We love to see unblinded by high and holy pat the sunshine, unec the storm .-There are hundreds cradle to the grave-heroines of endurance, of whom the world has never heard. but whose names will be bright hereafter, even beside the brightness of angles.

Nothing sets so wide a mark between a vulgar and a noble soul, as the respect and reverential love, of womanhood. A man who is always sneering at woman, is and brands at generally a coarse profligate or a coarse | Aug 1.

If your sister, while tenderly engaged in a tender conversation, with her tender sweet-heart, ask you to bring a glass of water from an adjoining room, you can start on the errand, but you need not return. You will not be missed, that's ver and Russia Hats, which will be sold Monuments—Box, Column, and plain certain, we've seen it tried.

. What an uncomfortable situation! A seat on a sofa between two beautiful girls, one with black eyes, jet ringlets, and snowy neck-the other with soft blue eyes, vest, which I will sell very cheap. sunny ringlets, red cheeks and lips, both laughing and talking to you at the same

make people understand their ignorance; vance on invoice prices. S. GIBSON. for it requires knowledge to perceive it; and therefore he that can perceive it, bath it not.

A poor married woman was telling a single lady, somewhat on the wrong side of fifty, of some domestic troubles, which she, in great part, attributed to the irregularities of her husband. 'Well,' said the old maid, 'you have brought these troubles General Commission Merchant on yourself; I told you not to marry him. I was sure he would not make you a good husband. 'He is not a good one, to be sure, madam,' replied the woman, but he is a power better than none.

A young man without money is like a steamboat without fuel. He can't 'go ahead.' Among the ladies he is like a moon in a cloudy night. 'He can't shine.'

An English gentleman, travelling in the county of Kilkenny, came to a ford, and hired a boat to take him across. The water being rather more agitated than was neat and fashionable. Also, slippers and pumps, agreeable to him, he asked the boatman if any person was ever lost in the passage. 'Never,' replied the boatman, 'my brother was drowned here last week but we found him the next day.

A Comfortable assurance .- 'Is there a- test styles may be found. Ladies can now have ny danger of the boa constrictor biting?" an opportunity of getting elegant dresses at veasked a visitor of a zoological showman. ry reduced prices. Call and see "Not the least," replied the showman; he never bites-he swollers his wittles

A TALL CHAP .- There is a boy at Coxsakie, New York, sixteen years old, who stands seven feet one inch in height, and DF superior quality for sale by J Miller weighs over one bun fred and ninety eight pounds. He grew nine inches last year, and is still growing fast.

so thick, that his voice is often taken for low as the manufacturer will seil them at wholehasty pudding.

'Tis thought that Jonah was the first speculator, because he was sucked in.

How unlike are men and dogs. The former forget services and remember inmember kindnesses.

Did you ever see a boy, when his beard began to grow, who didn't know more than his grandfather?

ter was at home, replied, "No." When produce I will give Baltimore price, deducting will be return? "Oh! when master gives freight and commissions. Give me a shake. orders to say he is not at home, we never know when he will come in."

er morning broke an egg, and disturbed consisting ofthe repose of a sentimental looking biddy, called the waiter, and insinuated that he did not wish to have a bill presented "till he was done eating."

The Perry Democrat says that a "poet" of that town, on returning from a pic-nic on the top of a neighboring mountain, "bust" out in this wise :

"When I came down the streets they wore

Uncle Zerubabel says, "it's easier to making neat and durable work,) and are deter smooth down the feathers of an old setting mined to sell as cheap as the cheapest. hen than to quiet a woman's tongue when June 6.

she's really put out." BALZARINES, AND BALZARINE

I leave to society a ruined character, a wretched example, and a memory that

THE subscribers desirous of closing out the remaining stock of Balzorius, Barego Liawns, &c., will sell them at hour they are of the latest slyle. We dies to call and look through them er cash.— MILLERIA TATE purchase.

e at the market price nds of Wool, See MILLER & TATE O N hand, a lot of very nicely and Bacon, hog round, which we will sell low for

Mould Boards DRMICK'S and DAVIS & patterns, a li supply, just received and for sale by T C SIGAFOOSE.

MILLEU TATE.

Boots & Shoes MANDSOME assortment of fine Boots Shoes, well made, for sale by F DUNNINGTON. Kerneysville Depot, Aug 1. TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

hand a superior lot of Silver Sand for do so from the. housekeepers, for sale by F DUNNINGTON. Kerneysville, Aug 1. CIDER VINEGAR.

SUPERIOR pickling vinegar at Aug I. F DUNNIN F DUNNINGTON'S. Tobacco & Segars.

A LWAYS on hand, the best Chewing To-bacco and Segars, of various qualities and brands at F DUNNINGTON'S.

Groceries. TUST received, a large and complete assortment of Groceries, as cheap as ever, for F DUNNINGTON. Kerneysville Depot, Aug 1.

SUPERIOR HATS. WST received a supply of Rogers's best Bea-JOHN G. WILSON. Harpers-Ferry, May 23.

Buckskin Gloves. UST received a supply of Winchester made Buckskin Gloves, very superior for har-. JOHN G. WILSON. Harpers-Ferry, June 13, 1844.

Liquors. FINE assortment of Brandy, Gin and Bishop Taylor says—It is impossible to Wines, that I am selling at a small ad-

> Groceries. AM now receiving, and offer for sale, a fresh supply of Groceries, at very low prices. Harpers-Ferry, June 20, 1844.

JOSEPH OROSEY, Wholesale Dealer in Fruit, AND No. 27. South Charles St ..

BALTIMORE. Groceries. JUST received a general assortment of very cheap Groceries for harvest. CRANE & SADLER.

Bacon, for sale cheap, by WM. S. LOCK.

For the Summer, BEAUTIFUL article of gentlemen's calf and morocco walking shoes, very light, and boots, homemade, for sale low by June 27.

At Cost! S the season is advanced, I will sell at first cost, my entire stock of Balzorines and Berages. They are of spring purchase, and among them, the most superior qualities and la-J J MILLER.

Fresh Sallad Cil, UST received and for sale low, by July 4. J H BEARD & CO.

Travelling Trunks

Segars, Segars. of all kinds. By the arrangement I have made, faction to those who may be pleased to patron-There is a man down east who speaks I am enabled to sell by the bex, for cash, as ize him. sale. Give me a call, and judge for yourself.

July 11. S H BLLEMONG.

Turnip Sced, July 11. KEYES & KEARSLEY.

FRESH TURNIP SEED. former forget services and remember injuries; the latter forget injuries and remember kindnesses.

FRESH lot of Winter Turn p Seed, raisjuries; the latter forget injuries and remember kindnesses.

FRESH lot of Winter Turn p Seed, raisjuries; the latter forget injuries and remember kindnesses.

COAL, COAL. UST received and for sale at Duffield's De "Give the devil his due," as the prin"s have said when he want a dunning."

"Give the devil his due," as the printer's boy said when he went a dunning. It can be bad at the low rate of 18 cents per bushel. - All kinds of produce taken in exchange An Irish servant being asked if his mas- for Goods, Coal, Iron, Nails, and Salt; for which ALFRED DUFFIELD.

May 16, 1844. More New Goods. A gentleman who at breakfast the othply of New Spring & Summer Goods,

Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, Hardware and Groceries:

China, Glass and Queensware, Woodware, Iron, Steel and Castings, &c.

All of which we invite our customers and the public generally to call and examine. B. T. TOWNER & CO. Shepherdstown, June 6. Boots & Shoes.

A different aspect from what they did when I went up a little while before."

HE subscribers have on hand and expect constantly to keep, a general assortment of Roots and Short little while before. of Boots and Shoes, both coarse and fine, made by Mr. John Avis, Jr., (who is so celebrated for

LAWNS.

Harpers-Ferry, May 16.

of their lives, as much sorrow as humanity, in a feeble and desperate state, can editate it.

I leave to my brothers and sisters as much months are supposed in the county. We therefore the county with bring on them.

I leave to my wife a broken heart, a lie of my desperate in the purities and take your share. To make room for your and take your share. To make room for your and take your share. To make room for your and take your share. To make room for your and take your share. To make room for your and take your share. To make room for your and take your share. To make room for your and take your share. To make room for your and take your share. To make room for your and take your share. To make room for your and take your share. To make room for your fall and form of the parties interested in the above decree are your fall apply, we thus easily after great in discovery and others in which your share and take your share. To make room for your fall supply, we thus easily after great in discovery in a share to weap on them, and a principle and the share and the same and the principle and the pr

BOOK AT TEELS

PER THAN EVER. としている語句があり fully informs his at his Old Stan that he continues est of Carter's Ho-cept on hand, or notice, every de-SHOES, manufactured experienced work

exceed those of any other manufactor in place—nor indeed those sold in Stores. My Boots shall be manufactured as cheap as the cheapest, and the public may rest assured that the work shall be done in a better manner and at as low prices as the homemade work sold in the atores.

The LADIES are particularly invited to call and examine my stock of and examine a super lot of Morocco, Kid, and Calfskin Shoes, which I have had recently man-

ufactured by one of the best workmen in the country, and which I will warrant to be equal in beauty and better made than those manufactured in the cities. I will sell them at reduced prices, as low as they can be had in the stores.

Having just received from Baltimore a lot of Super Extra Morocco, GENTLEMEN would do well to call and leave their measures. The Morocco is of a quality that cannot be had at all

times. Call and examine it!

I would embrace this opportunity of 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 Thurs-day, and will make a return on the week following. The subscriber trusts that his patron-age will be increased, and sufficient encourage ment afforded to compensation sustained and the extra expense, JOHN AVIS, Jr. ment afforded to compensate for the loss of time

Charlestown, April 4, 1844 STONE CUTTING. WILLIAM LOUGHRIDGE respectfully informs the citizens of Jefferson, Clarke Frederick, and adjoining counties, who may wish to mark the graves of their lamented dead that he still continues to make and superscribe

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

By application to Mr. Horatio N. Gallaher Charlestown, those who may desire any of the above articles can be shewn the list of prices and the different plans. He will also forward any orders, epitaphs, &c., that may be desired. Or, by addressing him, at Leitersburg, Washington county, Md., orders can be filled without

No imposition need be feared, as his prices are uniform. January 21 1843-1y.

CO-PARTNERSHIP

Tailoring Business. THE subscribers respectfully inform the citia shop at the old Tailoring Stand of Mr. Joseph | Long and short trace and halter chains, Brown, (in the room lately occupied by George Broad axes, hand axes, hatchets, Saws, Wm Ranson, Esq., as a Law Office,) where they Drawing-knives, turner and socket chisels, LARGE Lot of first-rate country cured will always be prepared to execute in the neat-est and bitts, extra brace bitts, est and most fashionable style, all articles in Gimblets, (a superior article,) planes, their line of business.

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.

REMOVAE.

"HANDS OFF! Touch it Lightly!" 18 wzza for Fashion

H. KININGHAM respectfully informs his friends and customers that he has removed his shop to the Old Tailoring Stand of F. S. Charlestown, June 13. ed his shop to the Old Tailoring Stand of F. S. Bogue, deceased, next door to the Free Press Office, where he will be happy 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 exertions to merit a continuance. From long experience in business, and the ge-

HAVE just received, and intend keeping neral satisfaction he has rendered so far, he can a constantly on hand, a large stock of Segars | with safety insure a neat fit, and perfect satis-

vided with the FASHIONS as they are regularly issued, he can promise the very " TIP OF THE FASHION " 87 To those who may desire their garments so nade, and is thus enabled to say that the most fastidious will be served to order by giv-

As none but the very best workmen will be employed, the public may rest assured that his work will be both neat and durable. Charlestown, April 4, 1844.

Country Produce will be taken at all

mes in exchange for work, at cash prices. To the Public.

Machinery for Manufacturing 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-per sons wishing to build would advance their work more rapidly by purchasing doors, blinds, and sash, already made up (that being the work most trouble-some and occupying the greatest length of time) to such, great bargains will be given. He it also prenaved to contract for the

Erection of Buildings, and from his experience he flatters himself that he can fully satisfy the notions of the most fastidious either for durability, comfort, convenience, or ele-gance, or for plainness and economy, in the arrange ment of dwellings. Persons wanting my thing in his line will do well to call at his old speed, corner of Liberty and Charles Street, before dealing else Of I am also prepared to put on ZINC ROOF-ING, at all times. B. TOMLINSON. Charlestown, March 9, 1843.

A CARD.

THE undersigned would not do justice to his own feelings nor to his kind friends, were he to withhold his acknowledgments for the very flattering encouragement he has met with since his return to Charlestown, in the Joiner & his best efforts will be uncertainty plainest or the most fastidious.

Call and see him, a few doors west of Dr.

N. IYERS. July 4, 1844.--tf.

DOR Medical use—of a super quality—on hand and for sale at my Drug Store
July 18.

H S FORNEY. White Lead. URE White Lead warranted to be a prime article, at \$2,50 per keg, just received.

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Brandy & Wine,

Shepherdstown, July 18. CONFECTIONARY. A FRESH supply of Confectionary just re-ceived, embracing Candies and Nuts of all kinds and varieties, at the Drug Store of Shepherdstown, July 18.

NOYS for children, on hand and for sale H S FORNEY. cheep by FRESH FRUIT. BOXES Fresh Oranges, 25 do do Lemons, by Harpers-Ferry, July 18. J CROSBY.

Riots! Mob Laws!! LL was quiet at the last accounts we had vies' Family Pills, they might save many a dollar now paid for doctor's bills; they are very Mr. Ebenezer Weiser, of Providence o state of affairs to call the attention of the Public mild and gentle in their operation. to the large and well selected stock of Jewelry, Fancy Goods, Fruit, Confectionary, &c., just received and for sale at the lowest prices.
H. S. FORNEY.

Shepherdstown, July 18, 1814. Oranges and Lemons, UST received, of most delicious flavor, at the Drug Store of H S FORNEY.
Shepherdstown, May 2

Fancy Silk Vestings. A FEW pieces Fashionable Fancy Silk Vest-ings. Also, real Bandanna Silk Hdkfs. just eceived and for sale low at MILLER & TATE'S May 23.

Hardware Store. UST received, at the old stand, formerly

occupied by F. W. & R. B. Rawlins, a small stock of Hardware, Cutlery, Japanned Ware Shoe Findings, &c. Together with a large stock of Tin-ware on zens of Charlestown and the adjacent country, that they have entered into a partner-ship in the TAILORING BUSINESS, and opened Rifles, grain and hay forks, shovels, spaces,

Planebits, files, horse rasps, locks, hinges, screws The Spring and Summer Fashions for 1844 Cast, English blister, and country blister steel, have been received, and hereafter the fashions Strap-iron, knives and forks, carvers and steels, will be regularly received every quarter, thus Razors & strops, Rodgers' superior pen-knives, enablingus to serve our customers with the ve- Pruning-knives, white-wash, paint, shoe and other brushes. Curry-combs, cards, shoe thread, pegs, bristles,

Knives, pincers, awls, awl handles, And an assortment of kit and ket files, Japanned spittoons, trunks, sugar boxes, Nurse and other lamps, canisters, Tin plates for harvest, assorted sizes, Bell mettle kettles, No. 1 wire for machines, And in short, a general assortment of articles in the above line, all of which will be sold chean, and very low for the cash. Also on hand, 4 or 500 feet very superior Tin Spouting, which will be put up on the shortest

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 L bove articles, at unprecedented low prices. R. LEVERING Harpers-Ferry, May 16.

Richard Littleton and Sarah K his wife, late Sarah K. O'Bannon, Harrison O'Bannon, and Jackson O'Bannon, AGAINST James Hite, Administrator with the will annexed of John O'Bannon, dec'd, John O'Bannon, ir. Bryant O'Bannon, and John M Coyle and Juliet

E. his wife, formerly Juliet E. O'Bancon, and Defendants, IN CHANCERY. (Extract)
HEREUPON, it appears to the Court that the said Commissioner (Andrew Kennedy) is not specially directed by said order the estate of the said John O'Bannon, dec'd, yet remaining unpaid, and for which said estate is THE subscriber takes this method of returning the subscriber takes the subs and the public generally, that he is prepared with tain the amount of such indebtedness, and also the whole amount of the credits of the said tes-

tator, as well as to perform and execute the orport thereof at the next term of this Court, in order to further proceedings, &c. CHARLESTOWN, July-17, 1844. The parties to the above mentioned suit are nereby notified that I will proceed to execute the above recited order of court, on Monday the 19th day of August next, on which day at 10 o'-clock, A. M., they are requested to appear at my office in Charlestown, with the papers and evidence necessary to effect the purposes of the said order. The case will be adjourned from

LN the Circuit Superior Court of Law Sherman's Cough and Worm Lozenges, and Chancery for the County of Jef- Sherman's PoorMan's Plaster, ferson, Oct. 27, 1843,

The President, Directors and Company of the Hagerstown Bank, Walter Smoot and David AGAINST of how becaused Samuel Strider, William Lucas, Henry Miller,

mund I. Lee, making of Defenulants, IN CHANCERY. To STATE THE The Drunkerd's Will.—The following, and beautiful assortment of the cut from an exchange paper, tells a sorry tale for the drunkerd:

A LARGE and beautiful assortment of the above articles, cheaper than any hereto-list best efforts will be directed to please the plainest or the most fastidious.

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Call and see him, a few doors west of Dr. defendant Samuel Strider, the dates, nature, a-mounts, and priorities of each lien, and to whom payable, and that he do make such other spe-ciel statements in relation to said liens, as he

sole agent for the proprietor, corner of Gay and Saratoga Streets, Baltimore. Also, by JOSEPH M. NICKLIN, Berryville,

\$1 per bottle, or 6 bottles for \$5.

gravel and rheumatism, by carrying off phlegm, apparent Consemption (waterish, putrid gross thick humors, obstrucions from the blood. There is no doubt that that it cured his son & if families and persons generally were acquaint-ed with the efficacy and healing power of Da- Jayne's Expectoran; 31

Sold by A & G W HOLLAND, Harpers-Ferry; JOHN W. BOYD, J MOORE, Martinsburg; No 86, Market St. Baltimore. Aug 1; 1844-3m.

Stove can be seen at the Harpers-Ferry Iron Foundry, and in the course of a few weeks I shall have a number of the Stoves on hand.—I deem it unnecessary to say much concerning this Stove in my advertisement, as I have no fears but it will recommend itself to every no fears but it will recommend itself to every state.

Coastingtion, and one of this candle of the liven, Massachusetts, Record, state Jayne's Editor of the liven have liven and liven have liven or wood, and that it is so constructed that in

Tyler and Annexation. HILE there is so much talk about Tyler and Texas, let it not be forgotten, that we have, this day, connexed 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 goods for lading drawers. We have the most beautiful pidly from the scell field in the disspect of the most beautiful pidly from the scell field in the disspect of the most beautiful pidly from the scell field in the disspect of the most beautiful pidly from the scell field in the disspect of the most beautiful pidly from the scell field in the disspect of the most beautiful pidly from the scell field in the disspect of the most beautiful pidly from the scell field in the disspect of the most beautiful pidly from the scell field in the disspect of the most beautiful pidly from the scell field in the disspect of the most beautiful pidly from the scell field in the disspect of the most beautiful pidly from the scell field in the disspect of the most beautiful pidly from the scell field in the disspect of the most beautiful pidly from the scell field in the most beautiful pidly fr goods for ladies dresses. We have now a very premature baldness; During several years I goods for ladies dresses. We have now a very large stock of English, French and Domestic Dry Goods, that we are determined to close out at such low prices as to remunerate persons for their trouble of coming from a distance.

To Country Merchants we say, call and look at our splendid assortment of PRINTS before my hair was thick set and since, its cadency to turn grey, was arrested. you order or buy in Baltimore, as we feel assur- turn grey, was arrested? ed that we will sell by the piece lower than the I have never being given a cer-

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-

Casimeres, do: do. Cassinetts.

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, Tarsans Earleston Geughghaws, do. do. Domestic British, French and American Calicoes, Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs, Fancy Fellet Mits, Kid Gloves for Ladies and Gentlemen,

Fency Dress Handkerchiefs, Artificial Flowers, Cap taps, Florence Braid Bonnets, Willow I have had it cut two or three times. Bonnets, French Bonnets, Misses Cypress Bon ders heretofore made in this cause, and make renets, Lace Edgings and Insertings of all desfaith that it would ever be successful on my criptions, 6.4 brown Sheeting, 5-4 do. do., 4-4 head; and i was as ratich surprised as delighted Shirting, 7-8 do. do., 3-4 do. do., 4-4 brown when I saw the effect. You recollect the appear-Twill Osenburgs, 7-8 do. do., 7-8 brown Twills, ance of my head when in your office. I assure 6.4 bleached Sheeting, 5.4 do. do., 4.4 do. Shirtings, 7.8 do. do., 7.8 do. Twills, Nankeens, nch long at the times I have had it cut. on those and every other article usually kept in a Retail Dry Good Store. We do assure our friends and you saw me. It was, however, very fire, though the public generally that it would be to their quite thick. Respectfully yours. &c.

advantage to give us a call. T. LOCK, & CO. Smith field, April 11, 1844. day to day, until the report can be completed.

AND. KENNEDY,

July 18.

THOMSONIAN—I have on hand and shall continue to keep, a complete assortment of Thomsonian Medicines, Also-Brandreth's, Peters', and Davies' Pills,

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

TOBACCO & SEGARS I HAVE on hand Tobacco of extra quality I and pronounced by judges to be a superio William C. Worthington, George Backhouse,
Pleasant Backhouse, Ann Lafferty, and EdDefendant

Defendants

H S FORNEY. Oranges, bearing at the Oranges, bearing

> JOSEPH CROSBY. CORNER of Main and Polomac streets, Harpers-Ferry, has in Store, and for sale

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DRUGS & MEDICINES.

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Confectionary, Fruit, Fancy Articles,
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Shepherdstown, July 18, 1884.

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A RF respectfully article to give an the use of this medicine.

For further particulars and conclusive evidence of its superior value and efficacy, see pamphlets; which may be obtained of agents gratis.

Prepared and sold by A. B. & D. Sands, Druggists, 273 Broadway N. York; J. A. Reed, sole agent for the proprietor, corner of Gay Mr. N. cholas a Hr. seconner of From and Lom-bard streets, Philade St. a as cured of ough, Asth-ma, and Breeding of San Langs, under thich he la-Agent for the proprietor, and sold by Druggists bired for many years.

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July 25, 1844—1y.

TO the Public.

This is the season to take medicine to remove the liver complaint, dropsy, diarchea, sick headache, giddiness, maladies attending females and children, cleanse the stomach, bowels, and kidneys, ague and bilious complaints, swellings, pains, worms, eruptions, gravel and rheumatism, by carrying off phlegm. n, Pa., says roup in a few alicutes.

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satisfy all the St is a spee-Asthma was cared of a severe a, hina, by using Rev. Simeon Seigles, was cured of Hoarseness, and a his and Yy Cough by on Rev. Dr. Babears, if Poughkeeps knowing Dr. Jayne is to a regular Pithaving used his medicine personally arsays that lician, and in his famicommend the y, does not besitate it commend them as safe and minently useful messesses, and a valuable addition o our Materia Medica. Rev. John Segur. of ambertsville. Great Western Cook Stove.

The subscriber would respectfully inform the right of making and vending the above named and stove as the stove can be seen at the Harpers-Ferry Iron Consumption, and one of this children of Whooping Consumption, Consumption.

or wood, and that it is so constructed that in case the cooking is required to be done very soon, a portion only of the Stove need be heated—that is when the family is not very large. The price of the large Stove is \$33, the small one \$22, complete. Person who may want a Cooking Stove are requested to give me a call, and after trying the Stove if they are not pleased with it, I will take it back.

HUGH GILLEECE.

Harpers-Ferry, August 10, 1843.

Since the importiant liscovery of the Jayne's Hair Tonic, every de may, if he chose, preserve his hair from 13-3ag off, or if already bald may with certainty since his hair restored again by a faithful at preserving application of this Valuable Hair Tonic.

Please to read without prejudice the following communications, which in addition to hundreds of others equally respectable hould remove the doubts of the years of Jagne's Hair Tonic.

A & G W HOLLAND.

Harpers-Ferry, June 20.

To the Public.

I have never beta given a case in commending patent the dicines, which indiscriminately used, as the firm are, do not injury, but in a case like in present, which is I know the article to be beneficial, and that is an do no harm, I have no scruded in stating facts within my own knowledge.

John Public.

JOHN QUIGLY. Dr D JAYNE, Philadeiphia. PHIL DEPHIA, May 14, 1838.

Dr Jayne -Dear Sig 1 feel that I gin hardly say enough in favor hour hair Thic. My hair had been failing ou for about the years, lowing are a few of the many articles comprising their

STOCK OF GOODS:

Cloths of all colours and qualities,
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and had become very thin, threatening speedy baldness when I compressed using your remedy. In about one week it wised to fall the law used it now for about the months of have as full and thick a head of hair as I can possibly their as I can pos desire. I have recommended its use a num-ber of my friends, who all speak well of it. If ber of my friends, who all speak well of it. If faithfully employed I have no doubt if its general success. I may add that before using your particles. In like manner are the ingredients which

Respectfully yours, S B Fires, M D. No 172 Chesnus street.

BAMILTON, Feb. 15, 1840. the head to which it was applied. A new growth of fine glossy hair, much like that of on infant's appeared, and has continued to increase, so that I began the use of the Tonic with latte or no GEORGE W. EATON.

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

bottles, and now, as a compensation, my bair is

modicine may be requised.

Prepared only by Dr. De ayne, No 26 South
3d Street, Philadelph la we are his other valuable remedies may be had sand for sale by
10 MN P BREVN, Charlestown.
ICSEPH CROSBY, Harpers Ferry February 1, 1844. - ly:

ON and after the Monday the 16th, the rates of fare on the Winchester and Potomac Railroad will be as follows, viz:

Do do do and return 1 95
From Stephenson's to Harpers-Ferry 1 50
Do do do and return 1 50 A Passenger Train will pass over the road every day. Fassengers will be taken up or set down at my 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 allowed the privilege of one intervening day. Persons who do not take tickete, will be charged six cents per mile, for wantever dis tance they may travel on the road. The same rate will be charged between any two depots on the line of the road.

By order, &c., J. GEO. HEIST, Agent. April 13, 1843.

DR. DELEMATER'S Verve and Bone Rheumatic Linament, & Indian Vegetable Specific. A Warranted Cure for BHEUMATISM

DR. LIBBY'S Vegetable Bitters and Pills. For the cure of Yellow and Bilious Fevers Fever and Ague, Dispepsis, Croup, Liver Com plaint, Sick Head-Ache, &c. &c. THE CHINESE HAIR ERADICA-

TOR. Warranted to remove Superfluous Hair, withit injuring the Skin. None genuine without the signature of omstock & Tyler.

For sale by

Dr. Swayne's Compound Syrup of Wild Cher-

ry, for Coughs. Colds, Consumption, Difficulty of Breathing, Pain and Soreness of the Breast, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Bronchitisin short, al! diseases that indicate or would be likely to lead to Consumption; those who have used this medicine need not be told of its virtues; as a safe family medicine none has equalled it. Very pleasant in its taste, and from its strengthening properties it is very much sought after by those whose nervous system has been impaired, tickling or raising in the throat, &c., to strengthen and clear the voice and throat. Public Speakers have found it an admirable reme-

its evil effects and repair the Billiary functions. Be cantious to ask for the original Doctor Swarne's Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry, as all other preparations from this valuable tree idency to are lictitious and counterfeit. Prepared only by Dr. Swayne, whose office has been removed to

dy. When Calomel has

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N W corner of Eighth and Race streets, Philadelphia. gradust received and for sale at my Drug Store, in Shepherdstown, a large supply of the genuine Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry. HENRY S FORNEY. Agent.

Shepherdstown, June 20 - 6m. Interesting to every American Citizen. Gold seven times purified is much reduced in butk. TTS original size, when found connected as it is with its dross and impurities, would be about the average of a peck measure to a \$5 piece of fine gold—and in such proportion can the medicinal pro-perties of roots and plants be extracted and concentrated from their dross and impurities.

Every body knows that nine grains of sulphate of quinine contains all the medicine to be found in 480 grains of Peruvian bark, from which it is extracted,

Tonic, I had tried many of the various articles employed for the hair, such as the Madassar Oil, all the different preparations of Bear's Oil, vegetable Hair Oil, &c., without experiencing much, if any benefit.

Respectfully yours. S B Fires, M D.

Thus forming nature's true remedy, pure, perfect and original. Have you Scrofuls or King's Evil, producing run-Dr. D. Jayne—Dear Sir :—I had not finished the first bottle of your Hair Tonic, before a decided change was manifest over the bold part of the head to which it was a blief. I had not finished about the head to which it was a blief. I had not finished about the head to which it was a blief. I had not finished about the head to which it was a blief. I had not finished about the head to which it was a blief. I had not finished about the head to which it was a blief. I had not finished about the head to which it was a blief to the h

> Have you Rheumatism, pains in the elbow, in the shoulder, hip or knee joints? The Vegetable Extract Pills are eminently adapted to alleviate safferings. That portion of them which has a peculiar tendency to correct the secretions will stir up and unloose this trying disease from its hold, while their sperient action will carry off the humors which occasion pain-or Have you the Gout ?-severe pains in the smaller joints, or the lower extremities, attended by swelling and inflammation? The same success must im-

mediately follow a course of the Vegetable Extreet.
Pills, if taken according to the directions which ompany each box.

Are you afflicted with constitutional or half Costiveness ?- The Extract will, if taken in small and oft-repeated noses, so strengthen and encourage to action the digestive organs, and at the same time so thoroughly cleanse from all obstruction the large intestines, that this most discouraging and very fatal malady must be expelled from the system.

Do you not suffer from an accumulation of Bile in ing off daily. I procured one bottle, and applied its contents according to the directions. When the bottle was exhausted, I discovered to my great surprise and satisfaction, that the young Hair was starting handsomely; I therefore purchased another, and soon till I had used three dicines to correct the biliary secretions, because one of the most prominent features is a direct infle-

as thick as ever.

And what is more surprising, magnaldness was not occasioned by sickness, in which case there is greater hope of restoration—is the was hereditary.

Jas. O. Rogers, Methodist Minister, Mount Horeb. Some set Co., N. J.

Jayne's Toole Vermifuge, a safe and pleasant remedy for worms, Dyspepsia, Weakless, loss of appetite, and for intermittant fever, and Ague and Fever.

Jayne's Carminative Basam, is accruzin, safe.

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Jayne's Sanative Pills of Liver composite, Dyspepsia, Rheurintism, discress of the sket Impurity of the Blood, Costeveness, Pains in the limbs, Bilious, affections, Temate Discress, and for all discases where at interative or Progative medicine may be requised.

Harpers Ferry ; T. Lock & Co., Smithfield;

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