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RICHMOND. VIRGINIA THE Seventh Winter Session of the Medical Department of Hampden Sidvey College, will commence in Richmond, on the last Mon-day in October. (the 28th) and continue until the-last of February following.

JOHN CELLEN, M. D. Professor of Theory and Practice of Medicine.

AUGUSTUS L. WARNER. M D. Professor of Surgery and Surgical Anatomy.

L. W. CHAMBERLAYNE, M. D. Professor of Therapeutics and Materia Medica. R. L. BOHANNAN, M. D. Professor of Obste-trics and Diseases of Women and Children. SOCRATES MAUPIN, M. D. Professor of Chem-

istry and Pharmacy. JEFFRIES WYMAN, M. D. Professor of Anatomy

and Physiology. A commissions and elegant College and In will be completed by the opening of the session It has been se arranged as to afford to the student every convenience and comfort, and will at the Rail state of the Springs.

THE PROPRIETORS. which the present advanced condition of medical 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 prictical 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. August 8, 1844-9w.

ROSS & GARROTT. FLOUR & GENERAL PRODUCE MERCHANTS.

HOLLINGSWORTH STREET, BALTIMORE, OFFER their services for the sale of Flour, Grain, Tobacco, &c., and will receive Live Stock on consignment. Liberal advances made upon receipt of Pro-

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

Samuel Cameron, Hy. M. Brent, Cashier, Winchester. Baltimore. Aug 15-4t

HARDWARE

OVEREGETO

TUST received a good assortment of Hard Carpenter's Door Locks.

Knob Latches. Rimmed do Socket and Purner'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-Ferry, Aug 15

TO THE FARMERS

Jefferson and adjoining Counties. Telt subscribers having become the owners of the

MOPEWELL & MILLVILLE WIBBS.

On the Shenandoah river, in Jefferson County give a barrel of Superfine Flour for every five where he has on hand ushels of Merchantable Wheat delivered in either Mill, and stand the inspection in Baltimore or the District of Columbia; or the cash per bushel, if preferred, deducting the cost of transors-Ferry in Clarke county, and also a room at formerly been paid. THOS. H & WM. B. WILLIS.

July 25, 1844. THE ISLAND MILL, HARPER'S FERRY.

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grind Wheat for the neighborhood, and to purchase at the highest market rate, for Cash.

An extra price will be given for White Wheat. Reference-Andrew Hunter and F. Beck-im. Esqs. HERR & BROTHER. ham. Esqs. HERR & BROT Harper's Ferry, July 18. 1844-7w.

To Farmers.

THE undersigned will have the management of the POTOMAC MILLS, and having put them in good repair, are prepared to manufache usual terms of a barrel of Flour for every five 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 Will, until they can get their returns. WILLIAM BUTLER,

EDWARD LUCAS, JOSEPH McMURRAN.

their Wheat, as it might be to their advantage. JACOB STALEY.

Wanted. A T the Old Eurance - 50,000 Bushels of Corfs Wheat. 40.000 (Oats, 5.000 ...

for which the cash will be paid on delivery. Yellow Corn is preferred.

Salt and Plaster always on hand and for sale

N H & V W MOORE.

SALT. 25 SACKS of Course and Fine Saltcall and see me.

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THIS agreeable and attractive WATERING Glimpses of some far-shining stream, A rosy wreath, the blessed beam first 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 theme of admiration, and it is no exaggeration Soft music on a summer night, to say they are unsurpessed.

RATES. For a month Two weeks (per week) A single week

1 50 Children under 12 years of age, and servants,

\$30 00

9 00

firmary Building is in progress of erection, and patrons of Taylor's Hotel in Winchester, as a most obliging and attentive host &FA neat and comfortable STAGE will be dent every convenience and comfort, and will at the Rail Road Depot every day, to convey

May 9, 1844

BERKELEY SPRINGS, VA.

PAVILION HOTEL

THE undersigned has spared no pains expense in making this House, in sub stantial comfort, equal to the best Hotels Besides the Baths, which are unsurpassed heir 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.

Charlestown Academy. HE sosuing term in this Institution will Faces a thousand dangers at her call, commence on Monday the 26th of August And, trusting in his God, surmounts them next, and continue five months-Teachen, Mr. JOHN J. SANBORN.

TUITION : English Department \$20 per annum. Classical & Mathematical 331 do.

Pupils from a distance accommodated with board on reasonable terms. None admitted except those who engage to ries in his arms the sweet blossoms of your 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 stu- border of the grave, to welcome us with dies of the English department, and that all such countenances of affection, which they will receive their full share of his time and at-

Daguerreotype Likenesses In Colors, by an entirely new plan.

HE 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,

In a very perfect style. Specimens can be seen t the residence of H N. Gallaber. The terms are moderate. J. S GALLAHER, Jun. Charlestown, July 11.

CABINING-WALKING ESTABLISHMENT! TDHE undersigned would fespectfully an-

nounce to the citizens of Shepherdstown and its vicinity, that he still continues the Cabinet-Making Business. Virginia, five or six miles above Harpers-Ferry, In all its various branches. His shop is a few are prepared to grind upwards of one thousand doors below Entler's Hotel, on the opposite side, least prompt in collecting for himself.

bushels of Wheat per day, and will at all times adjoining the Grocery Store of Bilmyre & Co., Western Literary Messengers.

> A GOOD SUPPLY OF PURRETURE, Of various kinds, and of the best quality, which ances her income and expenditure who he will sell on liberal terms, and take in ex- toils and sweats in unrepining miled a-

change all kinds of country produce at market down the river, where we will be pleased to receive heat from those disposed to sell or
trind. The transportation from those points
will be as low as possible, much less than has count at the shortest notice, and upon the

most reasonable terms. THOMAS HOPKINS. Shepherdstown, Aug 8, 1844 -- if

SHANNONDALE Woollen Factory.

The Tariff Reduced to Twenty per cent.

HE suscribers would respectfully inform the an exhausted man when he hears it just Farmers, Merchants, and others, of Jeffer. of many feet upon the staircase when son, Clarke, and Loudoun counties, that they the crow and carol of their young voices nondale Springs, a fine assortment of LINSEYS, both fulled and plaid, Cassimeres, Flannels; Carpeting of good quality,

hich they are very anxious to dispose of for col This establishment being capable of 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 lowest standard. Persons having Wool to exwould do well at least to call and examine our stock on hand, which is a tolerably fair one, of

the citizens of Jellerson and the ad ing counties, that he has commenced the above imagination, and Adolpus L-opold sprang

Price 50 cents per box!
Aug 32:

J H BEARD & CO.

THE POUR AGES OF THOUGHT. What is Thought? In childhood—an imperfect gleam,

That dwells in mothers' eyes. In youth -an urn brimm'd with delight.

Hope budding into joy. In manhood-a benighted shore With wrecks of bliss all scatter'd o'er, Dark swelling doubts, fears scorn'd before, A spirit wither'd at the core-A sea of storm and strife.

In age-a calm undazzled eve. The Proprietors have engaged the services of Living in words of memory;
Mr A. P. Firen, a gentleman of some experions in the business, and known to many of the patient longing for the sight.

A patient longing for the sight.

That waits it into rest.

From Blackwood's Magazine

A THOUGHT. O could we step into the grave,
And left the coffin lid, And look upon the greedy worms That eat away the dead-It well might change the reddest cheek Into a lily white,

And freeze the warmest blood, to look Upou so sad a sight. Yet still it were a sadder sight, If, in that lump of clay,
There were a sense, to feel the worms

So busy with their prey. O pity, then, the living heart-The lump of living clay-On which the canker-worms of guilt Forever, ever pray.

A REFLECTION. And is this all? Can reason de no more Than bid me shun the deep, and dread the she Sweet moralist! affoat on life's rough sea, The Christian has an art unknown to thee. He holds no parly with unmanly fears; Where duty bids, he confidently steers,

Miscellancous.

DEATH OF THE YOUNG .- Beautiful lis the season of life when we can say, in the ment is to be credited. learn to gaze and shudder not, for he sarbrings us again to our friends—they three and supporters.
waiting for us, and we shall not be ting.
On the first h -they have gone before us, and are take angels in Heaven. They stand upon the

A man who pays easily will not than good Compromise Bill: for the delay; and a slack, doubtful hay master is not too valuable a customer to as well attemp to live without water, or a man without air, as a mechanic with-out punctuality and promptness in consectbusiness by delaying collection you lose a slack paymaster from your books you only lose the chance of being your money, and there is no man whenays

True Female Nobility .- The winan, mong her well-trained children and presents them, morning and evening the ofthe proudest dame bow her feweiled head and the bliss of a happy beart dwe with her forever. If there is one prospect dear-er than another to the soul of order—if there is one act more likely to beard the proud and inspire the broken-hearing-i s for a smiling wife to meet her bestiand at the door with his host of happy thilan exhausted man when he hears in rush

ELOQUENCE.

Twas night! The stars were shrouded in a veil of mist; a cloudy cappy o verbung the earth; the vivid flashed, and shook their firey trases in the face of beaven ; the deep tone thunder, rolled along the vaulted sir; the Angust 1, 1844—2m.

To Farmers.

COACH AND

and will give the highest price in cash on delivery at the Potomac Mills Persons wishing the sell, will please call before they dispose of the citizans of Jefferson and the adjoin-

Eht Fret Brebs

Charlestown, August 27. " From East to West the People's rising For HENRY CLAY and FRELEGAUTSEN."

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. Dist. Robert H. Whitfield, of Isle of Wight

John E. Shell, of Brunsneick;
Henry P. Irving, of Cumberland;
Joseph K. Irving, of Anherse;
George H. Gilmer, of Pistsylvania;
Valentine W. Southall, of Albemarle;
John Janney, of Londonn;
Edward T. Tayloe; of King George;
Raleigh T. Daniel, of Richmond city;
Moreau Rowers of Williamshore;

Moreau Bowers, of Williamsburg; Andrew Hunter, of Jefferson; Andrew Hunter, of Jefferson;

do Alexander H. H. Stuart, of Augusta;

do Wm Ballard Preston, of Montromery

do Andrew S Fulton, of House;

do Allen T. Caperton, of Moscow;

do do Augustine J Smith, of Harrison;

MR. CLAY'S, ABANDONMENT OF THE PROTECTIVE PRINCIPLE.

do James M. Stephenson, of Tyler.

An attempt is now on foot to prove that Mr. Clay, at the period of the Compromise Act, had formally proposed to abandon the Protective Principle. The authority of Mr. Webster is vouched to sustain this On the coming in of his administration, all the

We in the first place are vet to learn whether Mr. Webster has really ever The great results of General Jackson's adminisand in the second place, we are to inquire can be but briefly sketched or allude to in an ad-whether, if Mr. Webster made such a dress like this. In repeated instances, he recomstatement, it is to be credited against the mended modification and reductions of the tariff, with a view to the final abandonment of the odious that Mr. Clay never did propose to give mendations, and so rapid the change of public oup the principle, but that on the contrary, picion, that the friends of the Tariff, and even Mr.

newspaper, as to what Mr. Webster has or ed support of him, the northern capitalists have has not said, must be strengthened by other testimony before we shall place implicit reliance on them. When they are strengthened, we shall make our second inquiry, as to whether Mr. W.'s state-

Thorough instruction given, not only in the language of Scripture, "Thou hast the On this point, we would refer Ist, to Mr. mon education, but also in the Latin and Greek death gathers many. He places them devoted to the support of the Protective to something less terrific than before; we the Compromise Bill was before the Se. the Compromise Bill was before the Sehate-and lastly, to the testimony of wit-None admitted except those who engage to ries in his arms the sweet obsecting the day of admission till the close continue from the day of admission till the close earthly hope; we shall see them again. of the passage of the Bill, and who were of the session. For the Trustees, blooming in a happier land. Yes, dath sesses who were in Congress at the time

On the first head, we presume no intelligent man would call for proof; for the lact that Mr. Clay has been in Congress. is not a whit more notorious than that he has from a very early period of his politi wore on earth, yet more lovely, more ra- cal life been an ardent friend of the Prodiant, more spiritual. Death has then hective Policy; and that he has time thee, too, sweet sister, and "thou has the and again declared that not only the dew of thy youth;" he hath placed these prosperity of this country, but its indepenupon his bosom and his stern countendace dence as a Nation, depended on due sup bort and protection being given to domes ficindustry. On the 2d head, we refer to Hint to Mechanics. - Avoid giving any to the following extract from the remarks ong credit even to your best customers of Mr. Clay, when he introduced the

"In presenting the modification of the tariff laws which I am now about to submit, I have two dun sharply and seasonably. A fishinay great objects in view. My first object LOOKS TO ing; it is folly to attempt to keep or set up RIFF STANDS IN IMMINENT DANGER. hen if it should even be preserved during this sescircumstances, and through what causes, has aisen the necessity for this change in the policy of our country, I will not pretend now to elucidate more money to lawyers than he who is Owing to a variety of concurrent causes, the tariff, as it now exists, is in IMMINENT DANGER, and if the system can be preserved means not within the reach of human sagacity. THE FALL or THAT POLICY, SIR, WOULD BE PRODUCTIVE OF CONSEQUENCES CALAMITOUS INDEED. When I look to the variety of interests which are involved, to the the prosecution of the various branches of man-ufacturing art which have sprung up under the fostering care of this government, I cannot contemplate any evil equal to the sudden overthrow would be produced by such a disaster. The peal of the edict of Nantz itself was nothing in comparison with it. That condemned to exile and brought to ruin a great number of persons. The most respectable portion of the population RUIN & DESTRUCTION ON THE WHOLE

protection"-was sitting in the Senate and starring him in the face? Let us, however, look a little further :

elements were in wild communities; the turers would go on and prosper, confident that his chiefest glory, amidst a halo of glories went to sea; if so, the howl is upsell, and

Here, our Democratic friends will see, secret of all excellence-roll and Exer- Mechanics-brother Tradesmen-let that not only did Mr. Clay make a soleme denial that the Protective Principle was a bandoned, but that Mr. GEORGE M. BALLAS, their candidate of Vice Presidency, was so apprehensive that the Compromise Bill might be construed into a surrender of the Principle of Protection, that he moved to strike out the word "which suggest the POINT to which the duties shall be ultimately reduced"—This potent anti-tariff democrat wished Congress to reserve to itself the power of putting up the duties beyond the point which would raise "revenue necessary to an economical administration of the Governthat not only did Mr. Clay make a soleme TION.

made the declaration imputed to him; tration belong to the hisory of the country, and his introduction and support of the Com- Clay, its imputed father, seized on a favorable promise Bill was induced by his desire to save the Union and the Protective Princi-YIELDING a part, he prevented the destruction of The declarations of the Madisonian the WHOLE; and m their continued and devotshown that they are grateful for the FORTU-

ee that framed the Compromise Bill, and who asserts that Mr. Clay's object was to

THE PACIFICATOR. When Mr. CLAY was Speaker of the House of Representatives, asperity would of his election as the candilate for the pa way into debate, and now and then, but ing and swelling, by which a toad may ality; by which we do not mean coarseness of language, such as is now too often heard in debate, but such reflections upon ed, beaten twice in his ow state."- F motives as one gentleman owes it to ano- er ther to refrain from. Something of the kind had passed, in the heat of debate. He is a whole souled - while hearted man but, as affairs of this sort were then con-flinched for a fee. He is a Whig ever ducted with great privacy, it was not inch of him. About him there is no ded known, or known to very few, that a duel ing. He is Whig to the sack bone. quiry passed from mouth to mouth- orable opponent."-Lociamper. Where's the Speaker?" "What in the world has become of the Speaker?" An John Tyler's last Apparance!- Co hour elapsed, and yet no Speaker. At John Tyler, who by "pagtecular requests length, it came to be understood that Mr. | was induc it to accept a nomination Calhoun and Mr. Grosvenor were that President, finding that needy would hele morning to meet, at ten or eleven o'clock, for him, has been at the very unnecessia few miles distant from the Capitol, to ry trouble of writing and publishing a desettle their quarrel by mortal arbitrament; clension. Thus ends the raudulent, is a and that Mr. Clay, having accidentally low, burlesque nomington, got up got wind of it, had mounted his horse, placemen, to delude a seacherous in its number of individuals interested, the amount of leaving the House in the lurch, with the cile. And thus ends the tareer of a trian determination, if possible by any effort of the whole arrangement of the business for the nussecution of the various branches of mantlemen whose lives were of so much val- signed to an joblivion for which ! Another and another hour passed a nidst ly, if remembered at a with scorp parallel to the extent of the mischief which the deepest anxiety; when, out of breath. | contempt .- Albany Eviling Journal. from haste and riding, but full of joy and gladness, arrived the Speaker, and called earnest entreaties had been irresistible. thing as follows: Emerging from a viously declared his wish "to abandon golden opinions of all men .- [Nat. Int. | we suppose, that the Pick party is about

Was born near Richmond, Va., in the a portion of the globe to a great no Slashes of Hanover, of poor but honest waters, we do not knew; and on look 25th of February, 1834 he said—"he did not and enlightened parents. He was actu. carefully at the picture, we do not know fear any misconstruction of the pledge containally and literally the MILL BOY of his cate of the great bowl of this city, has received the recipe for but it is a representation of the preparing the solution.—Ball. Amer. father's family. It is in our estimation in which the three wife men of Cottain preparing the solution.—Ball. Amer. THE ABANDONMENT OF PROTECTION WAS NEVER that encircles his history and his name. We suppose that this iet token of the that encircles his history and his name. wreck of Polk, Dallas and Texas. for a RENEWAL OF A MORE EFFICIENT all, by his unconquerable energy and per Again, during the debate which occurred immediately before the engrossment of the Compromise Bill:

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A Wogon Lond of Beauty — A service caused his 'anxious mother' a good deal of service caused his 'anxious mother' a good deal of service caused his 'anxious mother' a good deal of service caused his 'anxious mother' a good deal of service caused his 'anxious mother' a good deal of service caused his 'anxious mother' a good deal of service caused his 'anxious mother' a good deal of service caused his 'anxious mother' a good deal of service caused his 'anxious mother' a good deal of service caused his 'anxious mother' a good deal of service caused his 'anxious mother' a good deal of service caused his 'anxious mother' and the service caused his 'anxious mother' a good deal of service caused his 'anxious mother' and the service caused his 'anxious mother' and the service caused his 'anxious mother' a good deal of service caused his 'anxious mother' and the service caused his 'anxious mother' and t "Mr. Dallas then moved to amend the 19th century; nor is there, except in lington, Vt., met, band to the latting been seed to wander in the direction of ing constitues, that he has commenced the above business in all its various branchess, in Step-herdstown, opposite the store of D. T. Towner, and the fell instrument death in the health and the fell instrument death in the fell instrum ment as made in committee of the whole, in the instance of Dr. Franklin, another ex. Mass Convention at sessachusetts at rette whorves, in the lower part of the city, "Mir. Clayton and Mr. Clay regarded the lancountry men and country women, how the ranks. What has were do the alection than shaking himself with the restriction, and depoverty may throw off its shackles by enlied that my one would be justified in inferring ergy and good conduct, and how obscurinable Locations in these States are the restriction.

The restriction of the restriction of

that there was to be my abandonment of the sys- ty, even a MILL BOY'S obscure, may rise into a fame which fills the world, by that is What is meant by Protection? Broth-

would raise 'revenue necessary to an economical administration of the Government." But, to return to Mr. Clay. We
shall introduce a witness, whose authority the Democracy do not dispute, to show
that Mr. Clay never did propose to abandon the Protective Principle.—Walk into court, Mr James Knox Polk, and sell
what you know about it. In an address
to the people of Tennessee, published in
April, 1839. Mr. Polk said:

"Gen Jackson, like Mr. Jefferson, brought
the ship of state back to the Republican tack
to the coming in of his administration, all the
odious doctrines and principles, and the ultra-feodious doctrines and principles, and the ultra-feodious doctrines and principles, and the ultra-feor ophan—they upon whom, from bacco, and nothing else, in pay for what her orphan-they upon whom, from bacco, and nothing else, in pay for what whatever cause, present seversity has ethey do for us, or in pay for what they fallen, should look to HENC CLAY as have to sell. Not so with our countrya Beacon, a Watch tower, a lispak, and men-learn from his example the signature of the splanters, and tobacco growers, are glad to own fartures, and that spacess in all sell us of New England, their surplus

Clay has illustratated beyond any man of people of the South, and to take our pay the age, and for it, we claim for him the lin what they are glad to get rid ofrespect of his country and the admiration and thanks of all who delire to elevater There's the whole story, in a nut-shell. themselves and their children to a supe rior condition—to emerge from penur This is pretty plainly to the point, and and obscurity. Heary Clay has pointe we ask candid men to say whether all this out the way. He ought to be, for this testimony and other that we might intro- alone, their "white plume their Henry work-are friends to Protection; all who duce—(as, for instance, that of Mr. Clayton, who was a member of the commithe has adopted.—Richmony Whig.

"The democracy want strength, no treasury; and by making the government | weakness Posthumus antimg, for the Vice look solely to duties on foreign goods for Presidency .- I case not hew honorable its income, afford ample incidental pro- man may be, it he is a covered, he cannot tection to American Industry)-is to be maintain his honor, and bence it is, such rejected in favor of the Madisonian's as- a man is disqualified for the office of Vicini sertion of what Mr. Webster says, or Mr | President .- He has been thice repudiate Webster's statement, IF HE DID MAKE IT? in his own State by large majorities is not pretended that his there would as one particle of strength & the ticket any state in the union. Why then to lowing from the Bridgeport (Con.) Stanin the zeal of conflict, sometimes find its ly. Abandon that systemed puffing, blog our eyes :- At the Saddle Factory of very rarely, take the character of person | magnified into the dimensions of an oxi | we hear that the workmen vesterday took a vote touching the Presidential election.

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HENRY CLAY-"Is a dallant fellow between Mr. Calhoun and Mr. Grosvenor; A man who never betraed a friend & was to result from it. The next day, or is one of those men who will never conhad assembled as usual, but the Speaker honor is defeating him, and if our candifailed of his usual punctuality. The indate is defeated, he is defauled by an indi-

ne to their friends and to their country. will be no escape, to be remembered in

gladness, arrived the Speaker, and called A Sign - Amount endal ought to the House to order. His mediation, united with that of a distinguished Member Winchester Virginian. At the head of of France was condemned to exile and ruin by of the Senate, had been successful. Their that paper is a coarsely gut picture, projections They had brought back unbarmed. If not wast of waters, dark and deep, is seen a recopciled those who had good out to PEOPLE OF THIS GOUNTRY. There is no reconciled, those who had gone out as bout one-third of a glob, and sticking put people of the reader may be sure, there was joy and a blessing these was joy and a blessing the was jo while Mr. Webster-to whom he had pre- heart, Mr. Clay on that occasion won Globe bears the letters 'D. Y." meating "die."-Why the artist should repterent Gazette.

things, it sometimes assisted or retarded crop and take their pay our or THE by fortune, yet in the isain, depende shor. And we of the North are glad to upon exertion—upon himself, sell our potatoes, our cotton cloth, our This great and glorious truth Henry boots, shoes and our and so-forths, to the in order to SWAP WORK WITH THEM .--

All ye, therefore, who like to deal with those who deai with you-to sell to those who buy of you-to have the people take their pay out o' the shop-or to change

POPULAR OPINION .- A ballot was taken on Thursday last in the cars from Utica.

and resulted as follows: Calhoun Ex-President Van Buren, Hon. Millard

Fillmore, and Judge Kent were among The Laboring Men for Clay .- The foldard is one of many like cases that meet Messrs. Harrall and Calhoun, in this city.

It stood these For Polk.

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY TO FARMERS. Of the effects of soaking seeds in chemical solutions

The Society of Encouragement of Paris, has awarded a gold medal and the sum of 3000 francs to Monsier Hauterine, of the pinion, formed after the most deliberate reflection, and on full survey of the whole country, the House had arrived, and the members those men who it we deliber there is some chimical solution for soaking seeds, after a report made in the year 1843, to said society, by the commission appointed for that purpose, composed of four chemists and agriculturalists, who, after testing Mons. Hauterine's process, for three consecutive years, came to the conclusion that it was of the greatest importance to agri-

culturists in general. The soil on which the experiments were made were possessed of no peculiar property, except it had not been manured for several years. The vigor of the plants, according to the report made to the society by the commission, can only be ascribed to the seed having been, before sown subjected to certain chemical soa mere point of bonor between two gen ter the 4th of March nest, he will be can lutions. For example, seeds of wheat steeped in the solution and sown on the 5th of June, had by the 10th of July tillered into nine, ten & eleven stems, of nearly equal vigor; while seeds of the same sample unprepared, and sown at the same time, and on the same soil, had not tillered more than two to three stems. The advantages to be derived by Mons. Hauterine's process are numerous. The wheat will yield more than double when the seed is soaked in the solution-it will hasten the harvest at least ten or fifteen tye, clover, &c., only the sosking in the solution takes more or less time for each kind of seed .- Translated from the Annales d' Agricultuare.

We are informed that Mr. L. Montrop,

A Promising Boy .- An interesting little boy, about three years old, who had acquired the habit of straying about the city whenever he could escape the surveilTHEODORE FRELINGHUYSEN. OF NEW JERSEY. WHIC MEETING IN NEW YORK.

lateness of the hour, was heard with the greatest favor of the constitutionality of the Bank. Interest and attention. The meeting was en the whole one of the most gratifying held in this city thus far during the season."

The Express also speaks of Mr. Thompson's address as "able and elequent," that it "gave per inf the United States, for which resolutions culiar satisfaction, and elicited the warmest should Messrs. Faulkner, Colston, Barton, Janney, of approbation. His contrast between the two Gallaher, &c. had votedcandidates before the people was most acute and discriminating. Some singing closed the exer- the last resolution, the following:cises of the meeting."

The Herald gives rather a caricature account of the proceedings, as is often its habit-

MR. CLAY'S SLANDERS. Men of every degree, high and low, of the Loco Foco party, are trying their best

of Mr. Clav. That star of the Methodist Episcopal with the Hon. HENRY CLAY, both in mendment to the amendment of Mr. Gilmer, public and private life, for more than was determined in the affirmative. Ayes 72, twenty years, and knows the charges ato be utterly and basely false !"

dist Preachers were Whigs; and S. C. Williams, of Shenandoah, the other the utmost-"Yes, and he has to get his Carroll, Dupuy, Shands, Hopkins, M'Mullen, strongly condemned. preacher !"

MOB LAW.

mob—the 'hard-fisted Democracy,' as he called them, in pulling down 'the marble palace' of Callaher, Fry, Dabney, Janney, Beard, Harriston in the Federal Government, in the exercise of a sound discretion which Congress has confided to the head of that department alone. Reverdy Johnson!

committed, a large number of the citizens of Baltimore, but a few days since, on Mr. John- Ciump and Maybery-57. son's return from Winehester, met him at the Depot, and conveyed him in triumph to his own said resolution (of Mr. Gilmer) as amended (by stipulation of the act of Congress chartering the house. 'Truth is omnipotent, and public justice Mr. Stevenson,) and was decided in the affirma-

MR. RITCHIE'S CONFIDENCE. The Locos who have risked their money on the perhaps find some consolation in the following Gregory, Gallaher, Janney, Nash, &c. outgiving of the Prophet:

But for the miscalculations that were made in 1840 we ourselves would not entertain the slight est doubt of the election of Polk and Datlas."

THE GREAT NASHVILLE WHIG CON-VENTION.

The Hon. Mr. Rayner and Hon. Mr. Clingman spoke the first day, in their usual felicitous style. Mr. Preston of S. C. and Mr. Crittenden his motion to postpone indefinitely, it was reof Kentucky were not present-the latter detained by the death of his wife's mother.

The Nashville Gazette, (neutral,) of Thursday, 22d ult. gives a brief account of the great Whig Convention, held there Mr. Gilmer made an ineffectual motion to recomon Wednesday 21st. Speaking of the num- the Deposite and the Charter questions.) ber in attendance, it says:

"Never did such a mass of citizens form in City moved to recommit the resolutions, with a the Union On the ground, from the best of our | noes 65. judgment, there must have been in the neighbor-hood of thirty-five or forty thousand."

The Convention appears to have been characterised by immense enthusiasm .-The weather was intensely hot, and the Gazette mentions having heard of one or

two deaths from exhaustion. SECOND DAY .- The second day of the Convention at Nashville was mainly devoted to speaking. Though less exciting than on Wednesday from the pageant it

was not the less interesting. Mr. Hunt, of Louisians, led off in a speech which warmed up all Whig hearts as with fire. Albert Pike, Esq. of Arkansas, followed with all the ardor of the poet and the eloquence of the orator, suc- Bank, in their management of that institution." ceeded by Judge Hopkins, of Alabama, in

But the great speech of the day was from Governor Jones, which was made at Bank, as follows: the earnest request, presented to the meeting in writing from the various delegations opinion censuring the removal of the Deposites portunity, seconded warmly by the whole or impair the force of its disapprobation of the ayes 47, notes 83. from other States. He yielded to the im-Convention, and though in feeble bealth, a Bank." enchained the immense assemblage for an | Negatived-ayes 62, noes 62. hour in his characteristic and eloquent

Humphrey Marshall, Esq. of Louisville, succeeded the Governor. He made only and rejected-and Mr. Marshall's amendment a few temarks, chosing with the promise adopted. Ayes 91, noes 32. to address the people at the Court-house | Among the ayes-Mersrs. Faulkner, Colston, on a subsequent day. Capt. Davis of Ala-bams, closed the session at the grove, and bams, closed the session at the grove, and See Jaurnal, pages 103, 104, 106, 108, 109, Mr. Graves, of Louisville, opened the dis- 110. cussion at the Court-house at 5 P. M. in conclusion of an argument commenced the night before. The Whig says "this gen- finally passed the House of Delegates : tieman made one of the ablest, as it cer whereas, it is deemed essential by the Gener- warwick, Baylor, Ball. Marshall, French Ste- nority disapproved of his act, but were for using the fainly was one of the most useful speech.

Whereas, it is deemed essential by the Gener- will be and never will be

United States.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES. JAN 15, 1834.

Af er the adoption of the resolutions, censuring the Removal of the Deposites from the Bank A motion was made by Mr. Gilmer, to amend

the report of the committee, by inserting before "Resolved, That it is not hereby intended to give any implied sanction to the power which has been claimed by Congress, to establish a United States

Whereupon, a motion was mide by Mr. Stevenson of Spottsylvania, to amend the said amendment, by substituting therefor the follow-

Resolved, That the General Assembly of Virwhich can exceed the other in foul abuse | ginia cannot sanction the power which has been claimed by Congress to establish a United States Bank, because, in the opinion of this General Assembly, that power is not given to Congress

AYES-Messrs. Banks, (speaker,) Poulson, gainst the private character of Mr. Clay, Southall, Preston, Wilson of Bottetourt, M'Millan, Turnbull, Dailey, Patteson, Bondurant, Samuel, Christian, Wyatt, Johnson, Scott, Bay-We last winter heard the complaint from | tor, Payne, Helms, Gibson, Smith of Frederick, exercising a control over the public deposites, by Senator McMullen, that all the Metho- Hale of Giles, Watkins, Hail of Grayson, Bruce, Sloan, Roan, Kincheloe, Ho:leman, Wager, Har-

bam, Brown and Rutherfoord-72.

on Thursday night, commenced his speech by a Mosby, Burton, Barbour, Wilson of Cumberland, which he has so clearly manifested in his recent son, Smith of Mason and Jackson, Kennon, As a commentary of the returning sense of Alexander, Cabell, Collins, Dunion, Parriott, be instructed, and our Representatives requested. justice in the community where the outrage was MLure, Jones of Pendleton, Nash, Woodhouse, to use their best exertions to procure the adop-M Dowell, Dorman, Mooreman, Waterman,

> The question then recurred upon adopting the ive-Ayes 76, noes 53. Among the ayes, Messrs. Gilmer, Southall, Gibson and Smith of Frederick, Wager, Walkins

of Goochland, McDowell, &c. Among the noes, Messrs. Faulkner, Colston, general result of the Presidential election, will Barton, J. S. Barbour, Vance, Mullen, Botts,

A motion was made by Mr. Colston, that the aid resolutions, as amended, be postponed indefinitely, but the House adjourned, without alting the question. See Journal, pages 100 and 101.

Here are two distinct votes, in both of which Messrs. Faulkner, Colston, Barton, Janney, Galquestion to declare a Bank unconstitutional. On the 16th, Mr. Colston having withdrawn

nexted by Mr. Wilson of Bottetourt, and decided in the negative—ayes 35, noes 96.

Among the noes—Messrs. Faulkner, Colston,
Janney, Gallaher, Wager, &c.

On the 17th, the subject was resumed, and nil the resolutions, (with a view to separate On the 18th, Mr. Rutherfoord of Richmond

procession in any of our Western States, if in viewito separate them. Negatived-ayes 65, Mr. Colston then renewed his motion to postpone indefinitely, and made a speech of nearly

two hours, in support of the Constitutionality of the United States Bank. On the 20th, Mr. Colston withdrew his motion o postpone the whole subject indefinitely, in order to allow Mr. Marshall to offer the follow-

"Resolved, That this Assembly does not intend, Deposites."

Various amendments were proposed to this, conduct of the officers of the United States establishment of any other bank."

Negatived. Mr. Williams, of Orange, moved an amendment to Mr. Marshall's amendment, again distinetly affirming the unconstitutionality of the

"Nor does it intend, by the declaration of its from the Bank of the United States, to qualify amended, and was determined in the negativeexercise of the power by Congress to incorporate

Among the negatives-Messrs. Faulkner, Colston, Barton, Gregory, Galiaher, McDowell, Darman, &c. On the 21st, other amendments were offered

tainly was one of the most useful speech es of the week." Mr. Prentiss made the es of the week." Mr. Prentiss made the concluding speech. The editor of the Whig says that he spoke as never man spoke from that stand before, though Mr. Crittenden's speech in 1840 may have excited more general aplause.

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In his speech at the Winchester Loce Fore Pestival, Mr. William is mrs. of Culprepr, undertook to convicted of increase of the House of Delegates in the resistory of the Forest Despiration of the House, involving the principle, and also accurate the dead of the amendments of creation of the House, involving the principle, and also accurate the Missard House, and the section of the House, involving the principle, and also accurate the Missard House, and the section of the House, involving the mean also accurate the manufacture of the Missard House, and the section of the House, involving the mean also accurate the manufacture of the House, involving the mean also accurate the mean also accurate the commutes of the House, involving the mean allowed the mean allowed the section of the House, involving the mean allowed the mean allowed the mean the mean the mean that the Cay Club have accepted, on the part of the Whispering and the Cay Club have accepted, on the part of the Whispering and the Cay Club have accepted on the accurate the mean the mean that the Cay Club have accepted on the part of the Course of the Course, the Cay Club

for a resolution declaring that Congress had no constitutional power to establish a Bank of the United States Bank of United States States States States Bank. I was always a Bank man, and nents to meet them in public debate.

Under the States Bank of the Ciub to a challenge of our opposition of the Ciub to a challenge of our oppositio

United States, to qualify, or party manner to called upon to read the extract from the Journal.)
impair, the force of their disagneed attorn of the and to any other intelligent man of his party sion, as to Speakers, time, place and mode of withdrawing to the public dewho will take the trouble to look at the whole

6 Resolved, That the Government of this companies it is copy of these resolutions to each of our Senators and Representatives in the Congress of the United States.

proceedings on the Deposite and Bank question by authorized to confer with the Committee appointed by the Democratic party.

Resolved, That the Government is a copy of during the session of 1833—34.

As to myself, individually, it is of little impublished in the two papers of this county.

Resolved, That the Committee are nerely to the Democratic party.

Resolved, That the Democratic party.

Resolved, That the aforegoing resolutions be published in the two papers of this county.

Messrs C. W. Aisquith and G. W. Sapping-

SENATE'S RESOLUTIONS

Preamble, 1st line, strike out from the word insert in lieu thereof, the followatt:

control the public revenue should be made to ed an amendment in the House, declaring exactarbitrary assumptions of power by them, or any officer of them, if silently acquiesced in become precedents for further and still greater acts of surpation: therefore,

"1. Resolved by the General Assembly, That the recent act of the President of the United States, to every one previously expressed. causing them to be withheld and withdrawn, on his own responsibility, from the United States wood, Hooe of King George, Carter, Duff, Hays, Bank, in which they had been ordered to be

Bare, Jones of Shenandoah, Clemands, Griffin, 2 Resolved. That while the General Assemcharacter bolstered up by a Methodist stevenson of Spottsylvania, Fitzhugh, Pegram, ply will ever be ready to sustain the President Stevenson of Spottsylvania, Fitzpugh, Pegram, oly will ever be ready to sustain the President dress myself to the reasonable and fair judging of Winchester, a very good situation for the purious in the exercise of all such powers as the Con-NAYS-Messrs. Drummond, Gilmer, Booker, | cannot but regard with apprehension and dis- struction upon the acts of an adversary. Garland of Amberst, Stuart, Michie, Mayse, trust, the disposition to extend his official an-One of the Loco Foco orators at Winchester, Bate, Faulkner, Colston, Cartuill, M'Ginnis, thority beyond its just and proper limits, warm approval of the conduct of the Baltimore Jones of Eliz. City and Warwick, Marshall, interference with the Treasury Department of

"3. Resolved. That our Senators in Congress Hooe of Prince William, Boothe, Thornton, tion of proper measures for restoring the public moneys to the Bank of the United Etales, or, at least, for causing them to be deposited therein for the future, according to the direction and said bank: if, at any time of their action on the ubject, the said bank be, in their opinion, a safe lepository of the public treasure.

"4. Resolved, That the General Agrembly cannot recognize as constitutional the flower which has been claimed by Congress to enablish a U. States Bank, because, in the opinion of the General Assembly, as they have heretoffre solemnly declared, that power is not given to Congress by the Constitution of the United States.

.. 5 Resolved, That the General Assembly do | subject not intend by the declaration of their opinion in regard to the unconstitutionality of the Bank and much interesting debate occurred. Among lunch, and to have the houses fed in Smithfield, hours, calmit, earnedly and very say in their most innocent version) may of the United States, to qualify, or in any man- those who took part, Mr. Janney made a speech and upon its arrival at the Hotel, it was perceivner to impair, the force of their disapprobations laher, &c. are recorded in the negative, on the of the withholding and withdrawing of the pub- all parts of the house and auditory, a high re- had put themselves to the trouble of stretching as connected with the policy of Protection, new apologetical life of Andrew Jackson

After the three first amendments of the Se- on that subject. sate, (not varying the principle of either,) were concurred in, the fourth resolution was read as

follows : "Resolved, That the General Assembly cannot recognize as constitutional the power which has been claimed by congress to establish a

mend the same by adding thereto the following: to postpone-and it was finally rejected, ayes 35. "And that our senators in congress he in- nees 96. by the declaration of its opinion in regard to the unconstitutionality of the bank of the United structed, and our representatives requested, to On Friday, after the morning's business, Mr

Whereupon, a motion was made Mr. Janney, to amend the said amendment offered by. Mr expressive of the disapprobation of the manage- | Watkins, by inserting at the end thereof, "upon

And the question being put upon the said amendment proposed by Mr. Janney, was determined in the affirmative. Ayes 79, nots 47. [Among the negatives, Messrs. Faulkher Colton, Barton, Gibson, Gallaher, M'Dowell. &c.] The question then recurred upon adopting the said amendment offered by Mr. Walkins, as

[Among the negatives, Messrs. Faulsner, Gallaher, Wager, Janney, M'Dowell, &c.] See Journal, p. 169

Here is another distinct negative to the de-

laration that the Bank was unconstitutional, in which my position is clearly defined. fion of the said fourth resolution contained in ed in the affirmative. Ayes 97, noes 27

those who would bind the minds of men forever The resolutions were sent to behave, and to any one opinion. It is a part of my vocation were there debated for about the weeks. They to induce men to change, whenever they are con-were returned, with the following substitute: vinced of error; and those who never change an opinion, will never correct an error. But it By way of Substitute will be seen that on this subject I have been perfectly consistent—the vote for the Senate's amendment to the contrary notwithstanding.

If any other construction be put upon the vote Whereas," to the end of the lass recognition, and on the Senate's amendment, then is Mr. Watkins of Goochland, the leader of the party at the time, "—The General Assembly of Virginia deem placed in the attitude of voting to affirm the conit of the utmost importance, that the power to stitutionality of the Bank—although he had offertical operation of governments has proged, that present Governor.) Mr. McMullen of Scott, and ther would allow, and in every respect gratifying over his Locofoco opponent. other decided "Democrats," who had voted to -and we are not at all concerned that our oppo. declare the Bank unconstitutional, would be here nents also made a big show, and were equally convicted, by the same sort of testimony which gratified.

bear upon Mr. Leigh, who declared his concur- posing-and for some of their paraphernalia we the complete reties were recovered.rence with the Legislature in their opinion about have no powers of description. They will no Last year the Will had 26. Stollings, Kimbrough, May, Shepherd, Garland placed by the act of Congress chartering said the Bank; but as Mr. L. needs no defence from bank, is, in the judgment of the General Asme, and as I did not hear the remarks, I have nonight at Winchester sneeringly exclaimed, Buck, Webb, Watts, Harvey, Epes, Williams, sembly, a dangerous and alarming assumption thing to say on that head. Hundreds of heated dent, there was a large number of Vice Presiafter blackening Mr. Clay's character to Robertson, Adams, Coles, Swanson, Slavin, of power by that officer, which cannot be too partizans will probably pay no regard to this explanation, but for that I care not. ! only ad- J. C. Bowyer and James W. Beller. dress myself to the reasonable and fair judging

> Winchester, Sept. 3, 1844. HISTORY OF THE PROCEEDINGS,

JOHN S. GALLAHER.

GIVEN AT THE TIME. Let us see what was said on this subject at the ime the resolutions were pending. In the account transmitted to the Free Press, dated January 17, 1834, I made the following statement:

Кисимокр. Jan. 17, 1834.

Booker, who thought a night's reflection would to the cause of their country with the same unbe useful, a motion of Mr. Colston was pending, doubting confidence and zeal, and are as fearless STER at an early light, seeing there where the depravity of horse-racing to a for the Indefinite postponement of the whole and fervent in obeying the generous impulses were already four the mes, as man seople pretty large tune was complicated with

On Thursday, Mr. Colston renewed his motion, "6 Resolved, That the Governor of this Com- of the political history of the country, he clear- our stepping place, and that they had suspended manlike resource. A faithful report ac- He says that one Mr. Dickinson, uniting monwealth be requested to transmit a copy of ly showed that the resolution of Mr. Stevenson. therefrom a quantity of Poke weed, &c. these resolutions to each of our Senators and which stated that Virginia had frequently and Representatives in the Congress of the United solemnly declared' opposition to a Bank of the take no notice, whatever, of this ev dence of the No vote of opposition had been passed since rocceedings on the 4th Resolution, returned from 1809. Therefore, the remark was not correct, that Virginia had frequently passed her opinion

Some sharp skirmishing took place between Messrs. Garland of Mecklenburg, Stevenson of Spottsylvania, Booker of Amelia, Roane of

postpone indefinitely, at the request of many, United States bank, because, in the opinion of and upon the suggestion of Mr. Brown of Petersthe general assembly, as they have heretofore burg, who proposed to separate the subjects, and been called upon to act in the capacity of a insolemnly declared, that power is not given to to present a new set of resolutions, by which been called upon to act in the capacity of a jucongress by the constitution of the United the full sense of the house could be more accu-Mr. Wilson of Bottetourt, renewed the motion.

On Friday, after the morning's business, Mr. Gilmer moved to recommit the resolutions on the subject of the deposites, with a view to separate the deposite question from the charter question from the charter question. The "Life" thus relates the event: "At States, to qualify or in any manner to impair the use their best efforts to prevent the re-charter of the removal of the removal of the bank of the United States."

Gilmer moved to recommit the resolutions on the subject of the deposites, with a view to sepawhole of the sitting and the discussion was little too far, for them to flatter themselves with WHERE IS COVER THE RIVER NOW! ment of the Back-among them, one by Mr. the grounds of its unconstitutionality, and that made up of personalities and matter entirely ir- a postulation so preposterous; and it was, there-Wager, to wit: "Nor into the approval of the they be further instructed to vote against the revalent. The motion to recommit, failed, by a fore, determined upon, that when the procession

It will be seen, by the subjoined extract, that | ry, and mal apropos jokery. the vote on the Senate's amendment was not considered a test of the principle, that having been | march, it moved off to the tone of previously decided by several test votes, in all of

which I am found in the regative. "RICHMOND, Feb. 14. except in one instance, in which a clause was put in execution the plan which had been resolved bave heard dia smalle commore comite in the United States. This amendment, after various was designed for our gallant, true hearted "Har The question then recurred upon the adop. dent's conduct as an abuse, instead of an assump ed with a knife, which she had concealed in her tion of power-but all were rejected by decisive sleeve, at one blow suddenly severed the rope, the Senate's said amendment, and was determin- majorities. In reference to the 4th resolution, and down it fell with all its poke weeds-(concerning the unconstitutional ty of a United AYES—Messrs Banks, (speaker.) Poulson, States Bank,) the question was upon a mere Gilmer, Southall, Booker, Michie, Messe, Faulk- choice of words, and the Senate's amendment benefit. Colston, Cartmill, Wilson of Boletourt, ing more concise, it was carried by a vote of 97 would have astounded old Stentor himself, and The following are the resolutions, as they Christian, Wyatt, Johnson, Barbour, Wilson of dent's course has been consumed by a vote of have fightened Bonnerges the bold Son of dent's course has been censured by a vote of Cumberland, Scott, Jones of Elizabeth City and about 80 to 50; and many who voted in the mi- Thunder" into fits,) I'll venture to assert, has ne- authority, that Dr. Freedico of Louis

Messrs C. W. Aisquith and G. W. Sapping- ernor, at the recent ection, are all ton were appointed by the President to act with himself as said Committee. WM. C. WORTHINGTON, Pres't, the result : H. N. GALLAHER, Sec'y.

After these proceedings, the Club was ad- Owsley! dressed briefly by John S. Gallaher, E.g., and 59,346 will be seen that on this subject I have been per- by A. R. Stevenson, Esq. of Adams County, Pennsylvania, upon calls severally made. And the Glee Club edified the meeting by several of Kentucky. The vota in 1840 was its fine sorgs.

GATHERING OF THE DEMOCRACY

would convict me, of giving an opinion opposite As to numbers, there never can be an exact lower house of the jegislature and there more than an arm's length from it. count of all present, nor is it very material. was reason to believe that the I suppose Mr. Smith's chief purpose was to Some of their banners, arches, &c. were quite im more would be ad to the quality when

doubt do justice to these themselves. 10 "Softs" are elected. The Bentonian candidate for Government The meeting was held in Baker's Grove, East

stitution has confided to him, they, nevertheless, criminate, and the manliness to put a fair con-Davezac, of New York, Gen. Dawson, of Louisiana, William Smith, Esq. of Culpeper, and David Stewart, Esq. of Baltimore. In town,

POKE-OCRACY.

The whole of Wednesday was spent in discussion upon the Deposite question; and the house, before it adjourned, was very near setting into confusion. The vote of censure upon the President, for his removal of the deposites, was a spirit of spiteful littleness that pervades a por-As the delegation from the "Unterrified President, for his removal of the deposites, was a spirit of spiteful littleness that pervades a por- sions continued to strive until atter 20. The same party, with a sanctified whine decided one-81 to 48. The vote upon the subject of the unconstitutionality of the Bank, was in these, its latter "days of doom," served, at the one River Counties. There was never most virtuous indignation, about betting. not so fair a test of strength, (76 to 52,) as se- same time, to afford a beautiful exemplification ous River Countie. There was never most virtuous indignation, about betting. veral members voted against the resolution on of the fact, that, in nine cases out of ten, through- such a Convention except where the Peo. Mr. CLAY (they snuffle forth) has played that head, because they did not wish to blend the out the land, the Ladies (Heaven bless them!) ple of a whole State were called to whole at games of chance—at cards, or live subjects.

When the house adjourned on motion of Mr.

When the house adjourned on motion of Mr.

Samuel Stevens was President of Mr.

Samuel Stevens was President of Mr. ored mothers were in 1776-and that they cling Day, and happily antroduced M

of their own true and patriotic heart. The delegation had made arrangements of great shilty, which established for him, with ed that some of the Poke-ocracy of the Precinct outation. By a clear and comprehensive review a rope across the street, some distance beyond and evinced profound research and States by that "fidus Achates," Amos KENDALL. Well, at first, the most of us were disposed to

-"Give exaltation to a worthless weed So noxious in its nature." the public highway, and for aught that we would have cared to the contrary, they might have gib-

him right.' But, when it was intimated to us, that these recious Poke-hangers were indulging the rather rash and unreasonable expectation that they ment-we thought that it was poking the fun a resorted to, to rid the road of all its ropery, poke-

Accordingly, when the delegation resumed its

"Get out the way, you're all unlucky, "On Tuesday, the Deposite resulutions were (which was in advance of the cortege) had go inserted, instructing our Senators in Congress to upon; they were most agreeably anticipated in ble piece of tilleness and meanness vote for a restoration of the deposites, and for their intention, by a patriotic and lovely young placing the future revenue in the Bank of the lady-who, justly indignant at the insult which efforts to modify it, was agreed to, by a vote of ry of the West," and for the delegation which snaded that Mr. Wic iffe, the Posts 68 to 60. Many new amendments were pro accompanied it-had gained access to the room pased in the house-one, describing the Presi- in which one end of the rope was tied, and arm-

Respectfully, yours,

KE TUCKY

The rote for Gottepor and Lieiten cept for Cattendengeanty. The

For Governor. Butler ? Dixon. 54.759 58,623 Owsley's (Whig) sajority, 4 594 This is by far latest vote ever Fo Harrison

For Van Buren 3 P. S. The Franciert Compa At Winchester. has the official returns of the thre elec-That star of the Methodist Episcopa. Assembly, that power is not given to Congress control the public revenue shows declaring exact. The Church in the United States, the Rev. by the Constitution of the United States, as has been frequently and solemnly declared by the Constitution, in the immediate representatives of the people, and of the States, in Control the public revenue shows declaring exact. Winchester was quite a large one—outnumber by the Constitution of the United States, as has been frequently and solemnly declared by the Constitution, in the immediate representatives of the people, and of the States, in Control the public revenue shows declaring exact. Winchester was quite a large one—outnumber by the Constitution of the United States, as has been frequently and solemnly declared by the constitution, in the immediate representatives of the people, and of the States, in Control the public revenue shows quite a large one—outnumber by the Constitution of the United States, as has been frequently and solemnly declared by the constitution, in the immediate representatives of the people, and of the States, in Control the public revenue shows quite a large one—outnumber by the Constitution of the United States, as has been frequently and solemnly declared by the constitution, in the immediate representative of the constitution of the United States, as has been frequently and solemnly declared by the constitution of the United States, as has been frequently and solemnly declared by the constitution, in the immediate representative of the constitution, in the immediate representative of the constitution, in the immediate representative of the constitution of the United States, as has been frequently and solemnly declared by the constitution of the United States, as has been frequently and solemnly d Winchester was quite a large one-outnumber- candidate for Gogernor, is elected over

Missouri.—As isr as heard from Whigs have elected 41 members of

THE WALG GATE CRING AT . ALBANY, August 27—34 M.

I have attended nearly all the great Whig gatherings in the Northern States CLAY's with Mr. Rendolph, by taunts

assembled as he could possibly make hear the moral sequel of a murderous duel?

companies this letter Hoo. JOHN M. MERRIEN, of Georgia, spectable pursuit of negro-trader, had with United States, was not correct in point of fact. characteristic proclivity of the Poke-ocrats to followed, in forcible and animated defence another made a race against Gen. Jackson of the Tariff and description of the Tex for two thousand dollars, but drew his horse as conspirecy. He is speaking when I and paid the forfeit. About the bonds or They had chosen, for reasons best known to was obliged to leave the ground to write notes on which this forfeit had been paid, themselves, to hang their own pelied Poke upon this. GRENGER, Howie, and other cham. a quarrel arose, and controversial publicapions of the Good Bause, were on the tions. For one of these, Gen. Jackson Hanover, Faulkner, and Jones of Elizabeth Ci- betted him on every bye-way in the bargain, main stand, and are expected to follow. Innover, Faulkner, and Jones of Elizabeth Ciy.

Mr. Colston finally withdrew his motion to
the gratification the could possibly have desired from the exhibition of the peculiar sort of eleand wagons were reserted to in different cepted, to be fought a week afterwards. vation to which they seemed to think their fa- parts of the field and grove, from which "Jackson (says the Life) pressed for an

ry of inquest, upon the occasion, the unanimous VER. W. HASBREWCK, WM. H. VAN was postponed until the 30th (May, verdict would, undoubtedly, have been-"served WAGNER, He KELLED G. of Ohio, GEORGE 1806.) then to take place at Harrison's DAWSON, THOS. CISSTAL, H. GREELY Mills, on Red River, within the limits of and others. The time was well improved. Kentucky : the distance 24 feet ; the parand it no converts were made to the Whig ties to stand facing each other, with pis-

At a grea; Whig mesting in Cumb and county, Pennsylvania a few days since, would proceed, an effectual method should be at which ex-Govern RITNER presided, among the TWELVESTHOUSAND Perent and go for Cony and Frelinghus en a and when the car containing the portrait of Clay Protective Thriff, and Whig principles, and Whig measures.

Removal 1- We do got know when the removas of Mr. Grove from the Bost expressed, certainly; and these are sub-Office at Mill-Creek. We feel well ter General, thas been Emposed apon a certain set of politicians in this county are as speaking as if they had been to pecial guidance and disctionof the Star Malinsburg Gare

Another Cannge - ge learn from

to action of a speech in 1840 may have excited more general aplause.

R. K. Cralle, E.q. Chief Clerk in the R. K. Cralle, E.q. Chief Clerk in the Chypariment of State, agenceed in the Prisiden on Saturday week, to the "Lynchburg on Saturday week,

and the pole store erect, clear of the inof Nashville, the most outrageous affray ever
witnessed in a civilized country. In communi-

upon me at quick pace, without giving me time

"3. That, seeing this, my brother fired upon Gen. Jackson, when he had got within eight or ten feet of me. . 4. That four other pistols were fired in quick

succession: one by Gen. Jackson at me, two by

me at the General, and one by Col. Coffee at

me. In the course of this firing. Gen. Jackson was brought to the ground, but I received no "5. That daggers were then drawn. Colone! Coffee and Mr. Alexander Donaldson made at me and gave me five si ght wounds. Capt. Hammond and Mr. Stukely Hays engaged my brother, who being still weak from the effect of a severe wound he had lately received in a duel, was not able to resist two men. They got him down, and, while Capt. Hammond beat him op the head to make him lie still, Mr. Hays attempted to stab him, and wounded him in both arms as he lay on his back parrying his thrusts with his elec. naked hands. From this situation a generous

> two balls each, for it was our intention, if driven to arms, to have no child's play. The pistols fired at me were so near that the blaze of the muzzle of one of them burnt the sleeve of my cost, and the other aimed at my head at a little "7. Capt. Carroll was to have taken part in

> hearted citizen of Nashville, Mr. Sumper, te-

the affray, but was absent by the permission of Gen. Jackson, as he has since proved by the General's certificate; a certificate which reflects less honor, I know not whether upon the General has a . "8. That this attac "8. That this attack was made upon me in les yet the house where the Judge of the district, Mr.

laws and its ministers respected! Nor has the ANY. | sivil authori y yet taken cognizance of this horrible outrage, ... THOMAS HART BENTON.

Searcy, had his lodgings! So little are the

speeches were made by Messrs. Bedinger, Baughman of Maryland, Williams of Shenandosh, Carter of Fauquier, and French of Cheston Men's State Convention at Systems in the magnanimity of which Mr. R's friend since 1839, the Benker Hill Conversion and aspersions the most intolerable, in the 1840. Not one les than FIFTY AHOU the magnanimity of which Mr. R's friend SAND were assembled on the Contention (Gen. Hamilton) has lately added his ground to-day. The main procession be- testimony, be so execrable, what is to be

VEB- low us to give them another instance

His theme was the strong of the Country be found at pp. 114, 115, 116, 117 of the with the profession of horse-racer the resent "a stern challenge"-by which must The "Life" thus relates the event: "At the word, Dickinson fired, and the dust was seen to fly from Jackson's clothes; the next instant Jackson fired, and Dick-

inson fell." It further recites, with admiration, that, were FIFTEEN HUNDSED STRAIGHT OUTS. by his adversary's ball, General J. rode who have recently examined the cluse twenty miles without noticing it. Yet greater admiration does it express at his reply to his friends, when they discovered his hurt and were astonished at his shooting down his adversary afterwards .--"Sir," said he, "I should have killed him if he had shot me through the brain !"-The fellness of revenge was never better

ger- jects of the Humanity-party's encomiums! Such are the facts, in the face of which they who lavished upon the conduct and character of General Jackson terms of admiration which to style befitting a Deity only is not in the smallest degree to exaggerate, now affect to be horrified at Mr. CLAY's having fought in a bloodless exchange of fires, the requisition of honor, not revenge, according to the prevailing sense of the community to which he belonged-a community where, to him who is engaged in any public or professional

The birth of another Prince has relieved Sr of Happers Perry, to Mrs. Rebecca Manys WE MUST HAVE MONEY, of Queen Victoria, besides giving a new security for direct succession to the Crown.

This event took place early in the more.

Of the forme; place.

On Sanda, evening, lat inst., at HarpersFerry, by the Rev. James Sanks, Mr. Assolon
GRAY to Miss Frances C. Clip, all of this coun-This event took place early in the morning of Tuesday, the 6th ultimo, and was signalized by the firing of salutes at Windsor, Lt. James's Park, and the Tower and the raising of flags and ringing of bells in every quarter as the news spread.

There has been no change in cottonthe tendency, however, being in favor of buyers There was a good trade demand. Esq. formerly of this place. The British Parliament stands adjourned until the 5th of September, to enable

the House of Lords to give judgement in the case of Mr. O'CONNELL, and also to afford the Minister an opportunity, should he think proper to embrace it, of bringing 84th year of her age. the foreign relations of the country before the national inquest.

Judgement in the case of the State prisoners was to have been given on the 2d, and common report led to the belief that it would confirm the proceedings in the Irish Court.

passed with a view to the conciliation of before the Clut-Ireland-the one repealing the penal laws respecting the Roman Catholics, and the other enabling property to be legally transferred to the use of the Church of Rome in Ireland.

Letters from Florence of the 30th July mention the death of Joseph Bonaparte. once King of Naples, afterwards of Spain. Joining counties, He died on the 28th July, after a long ill-

17th ultimo state that information had been country at heart, whether Whig or Locofoco, received of the defeat of the Russians by are cordially invited to attend. the Circussians in Daghestan.

Horrible Murder .- The Lexington Inquirer of the 20th alt., says :- Mrs. Turner, wife of the late Judge F. L. Turner, was murdered by one of her negro ser- All concerned are carnestly requested to meet on vants yesterday morning, about sunrise. the ground, to make the necessary preparation She was reprimanding the man for impudent language used towards her the even-ing before, when he seized her by the ministers, or any thing to gratify the love of novelty. neck, and before any one could come to But we do expect the blessing of the Lord, and we her aid, she was strangled, and past rewho can come like minded. suscitation. The murderer fled, and was pursued, but at the time of our going to press had not been overtaken."

NEW JERSEY .- The new Constitution of New Jersey goes into operation on and after Monday next. Under it the election for Governor, members of the Legislature, and county officers will be held on the 8th and 9th of October, and for Members of Congress and Electors of President and Vice President on the 5th and 6th November.

Boston Liberality .- The Trustees of the Hospital recently applied for \$50,000 to enlarge their institution. They obtain- higher branches askedly taught in similar instied \$62,000 from two hundred subscribers, viz :- Six of \$2000 each, nineteen of \$1000, thirty three of \$500, three of \$300, six of \$250, fourteen of \$200, se- and the need of Livine assistance to render her venty-eight of \$100, two of \$75, thirty- patient, persevering and laborious, in the inseven of \$50, and two of \$25. And it portant work before her. It will be her aim may be remarked that out of this sum and earnest desire, not only to instruct them may be remarked that out of this sum thoroughly in the common routine of school more than \$60,000 was contributed by exercises, but to inspire them with a love of citizens of Boston.

The Cincinnati Gazette says that well is driven to retire into itself,' a lasting source executed counterfeit five dollar notes on of pleasure and improvement. She will even bear in mind that she is training not only intelthe Merchants' and Mechanics' Bank of Wheeling have been put in circulation in that city.

The receipts on the Western (Mass.) Railroad, during the week ending on the 17th ult., amounted to \$21,438, an in. French, crease over the receipts of the corres- Music,

ponding week last year of \$6,320. A farm on the Cape Island, N. J. containing about 150 acres. was offered twenty years ago for \$1200. The sum of \$18,000 was recently offered for one eigth of an acre of the same farm, and re-

correspondent of "The Republic" deli- for a sufficie t period of time to test its merits cately and feelingly says: The lamented for the proper editection of young ladies, precately and feelingly says: The lamented dead sleeps his unbroken rest in the bodead sleeps his unbroken rest in the bocom of a secluded grove where the sun in mindshould be given to their respective charges. his westward course casts a parting beam. The plan of education pursued, is founded upon

lish paper says that in the Court of Queen's guages are taught by a gentleman from Europe, Beach, recently, a jury refused to make a whose method of eaching secures to his pupils and I do most respectfully invite ladies afflicted as it husband responsible for an extravagant a practical, as well as a theoretical knowledge,

forty-three pairs of gloves in seven months!

THE HUMAN SYSTEM .- So nicely ba- offering great facilities of access, both by raitlanced are the checks and balances of the |road and 'stages, presents an additional inducehuman system, that the utmost care is ment to parents and guardians, to whom these servative Sarsaparilla. I was attacked in the year required to preserve the equilibrium.—

Too much attention cannot be devoted to to patrons whose daughters have received their the subject, and yet how many are there education at this school, but the undersigned who are careless and indifferent? When deems it sufficient to refer to the following genthe machinery gets out of order, and dis- tlemen for case drives health from the body, then they lament over the sufferings brought on by their own negligence. Bacautious and watchful, and guard well the citadel. so as to prevent the enemy from entering with impunity. Fortily yourselves with Stainburn's Vegetable Extract Pills, which have been tried by all ages, sexes and conditions, and thoroughly proved themselves to be all that is recommended, and you are sale. In no case have they failed of performing what has been promised by their scientific compounds. The numerous certificates that have been published warrants us in making this assertion. See list of agents in another column.

THE MARKETS.

Office of the Baltimore American,

bs on the hoof.

HOGS are worth \$4.25 per 100 lbs-plenty. FLOUIT -A sales of 400 barrels New Hoxard street Flour on Saturday at 54, at which rate it is now held. Ohl Flour is held at \$3.75 a patrons, pledges hirself to do all he can for the 33.87s according to freshness.

GRAIN.—There is a good demand for Wheat for shipment to the British Provinces, which scholars limited.

GROMAS D. HOOVER

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ner of Harpers-Ferry.

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At Mount Emmet, near Pittsburg, Pa. on Thursday evening the 15th ult, Mrs. Nancy BUCKMASTER, Wife of Nathaniel Buckmaster,

On the 7th oft ; in Martinsburg, Mr James McCoacn, in the 76 year of his age. On Monday wight last, Acexander Hewern near the 2.1h sear of his age. At Oakland . Loudoun county, Va , on Monday evening, the 29 h of July, ABIGAIL JAMES, in the

ATTENTION WHIGS!

The members of the Ashland Clay Club of the 'Unterrifed Precinct" are requested to meet at the Club House on Saturday, next at 42 o'clock, P. M. Pencinal attendance is request, Before the session closed, two bills were ed, as business of importance will be brough

J. P A ENTLER. Secretaries. Shepherdstoven, Sept. 5, 1844.

Whig Mass Meeting.

There will be a MASS MEETING of the citizens of Hampshire, Hardy, and the ad-

On THURSDAY the 19th September next, At the bouse of Thomas Happox, on the North Accounts from Constantinople to the ney. All who have the true interests of their Aug. 15, 1844.

CAMP MEETING. The Lord permitting, a Camp Meeting will be held on the hand of Mr. Henry D. Garnhart near Lee- SANDS'S SARSAPARILLA. Wednesday the 14th instant, at 9 o'clock, A. M.

Sept. 5. JOHN A. GERE.

Rev. T. D. LECOVER will preach in the Presyterian Church, Harpers Ferry, on Sunday the 22d inst , (Providence permitting,) at 104 o'clock, A. M., and also in the evening.

Boarding and Day School

Jefferson County, Ta. RS. PHELPS will open a Seminary for a still greater amount of suffering can be prevented. From new Feathers that fleshy substance and nage. the instruction of YOUNG LADIES on the 16th of September, (instant,) in Shepherdstown, Jefferson county, Va. Her course of instruction will embrace all the elementary and higher branches awally taught in similar institutions, and such as are necessary to a thorough English education. -Mrs. P deeply feels the accountability in-

volved in the tesk she is about to undertake, knowledge, adiscraminating taste forbooks, which will be to them in after life, when the 'mind lectual but immortal beings.

TERMS. For Board and Tuition (for ten months) in the English branches,

Tuition in English,

It is expected that each young lady should Sept. 5, 1844.-- 3t.

Charlestown Select Female

SCHOOL. Charlestown Jefferson County, Va. HE tenth session of this Seminary commencedon the first Monday of September. Col. Stone's Grave. -- The Saratoga The School, which has now been in operation It is a fit sepulchre for the historian of the the principle that the solid branches should form a thorough basis, most carefully laid, to be followed by the organiental studies which now Interesting to Husbands - A late Eng- have become a necessary department in every the blessing of Divine Providence, when nothing well appointed Spannary. The modern lan-

milliner's bill to his wife; comprehending of the languages studied. To those studying the amongst other items ten new bonnets and french language. peculiar advantages are of fered under his instruction. The location of the School, in the village of Charlestown, noted for its healthfulness, and

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For terms and other particulars, the underigned refers to the Circulars, which can be obained at the school, on application being made either personally of by letter. (post-paid) MARY E. MERRITT. Sept. 5. 1844

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a such evidence is unwecessary.

New-York, July 25, 1844 an act of justice to you to state the following facts in cure of an obstinate Cancerous Ulcer on my breast. I was attended eighteen months by a regular one skilful Physician, assisted by the advice and coursel of one of our most able and experienced Surgions without the least benefit whatever. All the various methods of treating cancer were resorted to; for the weeks in succession my breast was burned with colors for cash.

25 tie three times a day, and for six it was daily sy The stock is heavy, and composed of many ringed with a weak solution of nitric acid, and the desirable and choice goods. Every body in eavity or internal ulcer was so large that it held an search of great bargains, will consult their inteounce of the solution. The Doctor probed the ultern search of great bargains, will consult their interand examined the bone, and said the disease was trest by giving me a call immediately. Amongst alvancing rapidly to the Lungs, and if I did not get calledes and Ginghams, several hundred pieces. would be fatal. I was advised to have the breast laid open and the bones examined, but finding no rehef from what had been done, and feeling that I was Plain, Plaid and Lace Muslins, rapidly getting worse, I almost despaired of recover and considered my case nearly hopeless. the use of " SANDS'S SARSAPARILLA" in cases sign milar to my own, I concluded to try a few bottles? several of which were used, but from the long, deep seated character of my disease, produced no very decided change; considering this as the only probable cure for my case, I persevered until the disease myself wear, and the cure entirely effected by SANDS'S SARSAPARILLA, as I took no other medicin of any kind during the time I was using it, nor have I taken any since. Please excuse this long deferred acknowledgement, which I think it my duty to

have been, to call upon me and I will satisfy their fully of the truth as stated above, and many other things in reference to the case. NANCY J. MILLER, 218 Sullivan street, next door to the Methodist Church. BALTIMORE, June 10, 1844. Messrs. SANDS-Gentlemen : Most cheerfully de

1839 with a scorfulous affection on my upper lis, and continuing upward taking hold of my nose and surrounding parts, until the passages for conveying tears from the eyes to the nose were destroyed, which caused an unceasing flow of tears. It also affected my gums, causing a discharge very unpleasant, and a hard task to pull them out with a slight jerk-such were my feelings and suffering at this time that I large size. I will sell them at a very low price was rendered perfectly miserable. I consulted the Alig 22. G. W. RANSON. first Physicians of the City, but with little benefit .-Every thing I heard of was tried, but all of no service, and as a last resort was recommended change of air; but this, like other remedies, did no good, the disease continued gradually to increase, until any whole body was affected. But thanks to humarily, my Physician recommended your preparation of Sarsaparilla. I procured from your agent in this City, Dr. James A. Reed, 6 bottles, and in less time than three months was restored to health and happiness. Your Sarsaparilla alone effected the curr, and with a desire that the afflicted may not longer suffer, but use the right medicine and be free from disease, with feelings of joy and gratitude I from disease, with feelings of joy and gratitude I from disease, with feelings of joy and gratitude I from disease.

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persons, who had grouned hopelessly for year gun- is performed by Steaming and Daying. The der cutaneous and glandular disorders, chronic reeu; spring will be made moderate, only 4 cents per matism, and many other complaints springing from spounds. If the work should not give entire satisfaction there will be no new required. isfaction there will be no pay required. lation, have been raised as it were from the rack of disease, and now, with regenerated constitutions, gladly testify to the efficacy of this inestimable prefoom near Mr. Thomas Rawlin's shop, as he The following interesting case is presented, and expects to remain in Charlestown but a few the reader invited to its careful perusal. Comment days.

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Several wesheld. of Pharmacy, and the convenience of a Medical LARGE stock of the above goods, which Reading Room, just opened in their building, we will sell on the usual terms, or ex- enable the Faculty to offer to Medical Students

> August 29, 1844 -5t. Alexandria Boarding

SCHOOL THE twenty-first Annual Session of this In-I stitution will commence on the 9th of next month (September.) The course of study em. I Farnham's wash muckines, month (September.) The course of study embers of special braces all branches of an English, Mathematical Couring utensitis generally, cal, Commercial, or Classical Education. The Students possess every facility for study, and Wash tubs, buckets, &c. every personal comfort, that the most liberal 3 jock hogs, outlay, combined with the experience of many 1 milen cow, 1 light wagon for 1 or 2 horses

Terms for board, lodging, washing and tui- I barouche and harness, ion, \$180 per year. A Circular will be forwarded to such as desire further information, by applying to the And many other articles too ted fur to mention CALEB S. HALLOWELL & BROTHER,

Alexandria, D. C. August 29, 1844 .- 3t.

Pouches, Snuff Boxes and Pipes, cut and dried

The subscriber, residing near Wickliffe, on the houses, &c. now in my procession, viz: NOTICE. to teach in his family, and would like to get a few boarders. Mr. Sheetz is a graduate of Jefferson College, Pa .- has had considerable experience in teaching, and comes highly recommended. The situation is healthy, and the ble, an ice-house, and a wall of shod water .neighborhood agreeable.

> &c , \$100 per annum. LERDY P. WILLIAMS. August 29, 1844.

Bargains for Cash. THE undersigned respectfully informs his Cause prevails friends and custom is that he will se'l a few SADDLES, for cash, lower than they ever | ner, where he can make with god a management. will also sell low on the usual credit.

He would also inform those who have old or Harpers-Ferry. standing accounts, to come forward and settle them, as he is much in want of money.

TERMS.—One-seventh of the come to be paid on the 1st April, 1845, this contained in 3 He returns his thanks for the liberal encourness of having been the instrument of rescuing them. THE subscriber has invented a new and agement he has received since his residence in 1846, 1847, and 1848. Bond are

> Pay your Taxes. HE Taxes for 1844 has been due since the I lat of July, and must be paid. BENJAMIN LUCAS, JOHN W. MOORE.

ROBERT LUCAS. DANIEL G. HENKLE. August 22, 1844.

DRUGS & MEDICINES. HAVE just returned from the Eastern Ma kets with a supply of fresh DRUGS, MEDICINES, Paints, Dye Stuffs, and Oils, Confectionary, Fruit, Fancy Articles,

REGERE SUPPLY

&c. &c. &c. Which in addition to my former stock makes full and complete These in want of any hing in my line will do well to give me a call. HENRY S. FORNEY. Shepherdstown, July 18, 1844.

Home-made Boots & Shoes. and slaves for life, for which I with pay the ment will always be kept complete. Farmers can be supplied with any quantity of heavy double- oled Boots and Shees, at very reduced prices. Especial attention is paid to ladies and

children's shoes. J J MILLER. FRANCIS DUNNINGTON, Merchant,

FILL give personal attention to all con-signments made to him, and will always nake prompt settlement of sales. Liberal advances made on consignments when Kerneysville Depot, Nov'r 2, 1843-tf.

Horses for Sale. HAVE two young and good draft horses, e given. JOHN MARQUART. Harpers-Ferry, Aug 22 — 3t

Bacon and Corn Wanted. WILL take Bacon and Corn at cash prices, in exchange for work. The Corn deliverable between this and the 25th November, next. PAIR of Match Horses. They are young The work to be done immediately if required.
Aug 22.

WM. AVIS.

New Goods. THE subscribers have just received a few pieces of entirely new style Goods for ladies dresses. Rept Cashmere, which are handsome, fashionable and durable. The lidies will please call and see them. MILLER & TATE.

FULLED & PLAID LINSEYS. HAVE just received a lot of prime heavy Fulled and Plaid Linsers, Flannels and Tweed Cassimeres. Any quantity of Wool, washed or unwashed, will be taken in exchange for goods at fair prices.

S. H. ALLEMONG.

FULLED & PLAID LINSEYS. USE received, a large supply of Fulled and Plaid Linseys, Home-made Flannels, which will be sold very low, or exchanged for Wool, and for sale by CREATE & SOLLER. at factory prices. Farmers can now supply | June 6.

themselves on very favorable terms.

Aug 22.

J J MILLER. Grain Shorels. DOZEN No. 1 Grain Shovels, for sale by Aug L. F DUNNINGTON. CIDER VINEGAR, JUST received and for sale hy.

J G WILSON. Oranges.

RRESH Oranges, Lemoes, Dates, Cocoa

Nuts, and a large supply of Candy, just received by JOHN P. BROWN. PUBLIC Sale.

CIRCUMSTANCES not accessary to menfer for sale, joy

Mousehold Kurnigure, &c., 1 1. A Tract of 560 Acres, three miles On Sninday, 2 st Septed for next.

TERMS.—A steel of sigmonths will be given on all sums of and above \$5; the purchaser giving bond and appropriat security, and for all sums of less amount there as will be re-

PROFECTY, V 4 Feather Bads, Bedsteads ale Bending, com 4 Marseilles quille pearly n Several other quilla.

Several washshinds, I large mabog gly frame glass, 1 dressing glass, 2 cherry dressing takes, 1 cherry folding table 1 walnut folding table 1 clock, 2 dozen chare, I bathing tub, dinner set. China and common tea ware, I Britannia colfee and jea pot, Castors, decanters, glass bowls

Glass and other pitchers, tumb

patent cutting box, 2 barrels soft soap. Sale to commence at 10 o'clest, precisely. And having also determined \$1 quit the busi-ness part of a mercantile life, \$2 put my merchandles under the care and a asgement of Mr. H. K. Hurron, at Port Tipecco, Md. I will offer for sale, at the same the balance

THE BUST STORE HOUSE In Jefferson County Virginia, 24 very snug Dwelling Holise, A large Lot of Ground on which is a good sta-The garden is now well set will vegetables of Terms for boarding, tuition, washing, fuel, almost every kind-and altogetier, is one of the most desirable places to fair at, being the most healthy in the world, and 3he lands of the neighborhood rich and thickly wasted, by persons of honor and sobriety, not the surpassed, if equalled, in any place, there is a few perance in

This stand is a desirable one fer p new begin have been sold in this county, and will insure a thousand dollars per aroum, cher of modern's them to be made of the best materials. And he expenses - no mistake. It would also suit as a branch store for Shepherdstow & Charlestown,

equal annual payments, to be many on 1st April, ness of having been the instrument of rescuing pronsands from misery to those who possess it. What the useful Machine for REVIVING AND
an amount of suffering has been relieved, and what a still greater amount of suffering can be prevented. From new Feathers that fleshy substance and have of Sands's Sarsaparilla! The unforted sand destroying the Moth Seculiar to Charlestown, August 29:

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WM. ANDERSON. E'k Branch, Aug 8, 1844. P. S. My customers and others desirous of buying cheap goods, will have the apportunity of doing so at any time before the self September, and as I have many goods of hand that do not suit the newly selected places they will be sold at less than post: Lest my Whig and Democratic Michael may

suppose that my change of busing may result in a change of residence, and the ly lessen by one the Whig vote in the Presidential Election, I would apprise them and my customers that shall take board at Henry Snyder sond make it my home, for the purpose of sett, 32 up my business, and that my books of access, notes of hand, &c., will be kept there, and in my absence HENRY SNEDER will be authorized to receive and receipt for moules paid for me. CASH FOR REGROES.

WISH to purchase a large number of Ne-groes of both sexes, that are sand, healthy, ROM recent additions, my stock of Home-highest cash prices. Persons have servents made Shoes and Boots is now very exten-to sell, if they will write to me swill at all sive, embracing every variety and style and from the liberal patronage I bave received in the sale of these articles, I have been induced to make arrangements, by which my assort-ment will always he had according to Farmers. Aug 8, 1844 -- 6m* 5

CASH FOR NEGROES. WILL at all times give the the frest prices in CASH, for likely young last folks, of both sexes, from ten to twenty the years of age. Persons having tikely servage to dispose FRANCIS DUNNINGTON, of, will do well to call on me at the residence, forwarding & Commission in Charlestown; and any comminguation in writing will be promptly attended W. CROW.

January 5, 1843 .- 1f. To William Nicholls, Thones . H. Perdue, Charles Brook and Leonard

TNAKE notice, that on the 27th day of Ser tember next. of the Magistrate's Office of T. Hanson Belt, at the corner of St Paul's lane which I am desirous to sell. Also, a Wagon and Fayette street, in Baltimore, Maryland, I calculated for either two or three horses, and shall take the deposition of Abner will access and harness for 6 horses. Persons wishing to pur- on the 20th day of September next, at the Office leb Perdue, Bushrod O Washington, Thomas Vainey, and others all of which depositions will be read as evidence in a suit a gending in the Circuit Superior Court of Lawing, Change-ry for Jefferson County, Virginia which I am plaintiff, in chancery, and you and others are defendants. Yours, &c. THOMAS B. WASHINGTON.

Charlestown, Aug 29, 1844. Elstaw. SCAPED from the stable of the discriber, on Sunday morning, 4th instant a small BROWN MARE, with black mane and tall -No flesh mark recollected except at right hip; her usual goit, a short nice. loformation leading to her recovery will be suita-The person who carried off a SMETEL, as

JOHN J. H. SFIGHTH. Fresh Lemons, Oranges. RUNES, Dates, Almonds, Rasing Candy, Aug 8 JOHN PERFORM.

WHISKHY.

Foreign Liquors,

RENCH Brandy, Lightend Gis, tradeira mand Sicily Wines, which I am belling at a Aug 15. S & LON. Lemons, NOR sale by L Aug 15 KEYES & KE COSERY

Week. WE will purchase Wool at the market price. Keyes le Lebrstey. June G.

LANDS FOR SAL

OFFER for sale, the following Tracts of fine Land, in the Counties of Jefferson and salow Martinsburg, now in the tenancy of Da-2. Two Farms of about 500 Acres each,

Berkeley and Jefferson Counties, on Openuon, thextensive and very rich low grounds, now it se occupancy of Benjamin Buley. 3. My Higlefield Estate, of 600 Acres the sold entire or divided. 4. My Sulphur Spring Tract, of 420

bres, on Opequon, with a very fine Sulphur pring, which was for many years known as enghini's Sulphur Spring. These Tracts will be sald on the most accomrodating terms and divided where practicable, a suit purchasers. Immediate payment of an art of the purchase money will be required—movided, interest be paid and good shourity ith mortgages on the premises be given. The erms will be made us easy and accommodating

any purchaser can ask. H. Sr. G TUCKER: Haz'efield, Sept 21, 1843-if The tenents on the lands will show the ipreses, and give such information as may be de-

VALUABLE PROPERTY

FOR SALE. HE subscriber offers for sale the property on which he now resides, containing WELVE ACRES of first rate limestons land. he improvements on which are, a comfortable too Story LOG DWELLING HOUSE, Kitchen, emekehouse, Dairy, &c , with a well of good ster in the yard, and a tolerable Orchard. It suld make a very desirable residence for a chanic, being within one mile of Shepterdswn, on the road leading to Martinsburg. Terms, which will be moderate, made known

THOMAS T. MALLORY.

Aug 22-3t FARM for Sale.

application to the subscribe

BEING desirous of removing to Missouri. t is situated within half a mile of Shepherdsva, upon the county road leading from thence Charlestown, and contains 231 ACRES; 185 which are arable; the remaining 46 acres

The improvements comprise a COTTAGE BUILT WILLIERS HOUSE, fine large Barn, recently erected Spring; roke, Corn, Poultry, and Root houses. Also; house for servants, together with other requie out-buildings, all in excellent repair. There is upon the premises a fine YOUNG so near the house there is a large limestone

ing which affords running water in most of I do not deem it necessary to give further articulars in reference to the place, as I prene that all who may wish to purchase will I and examine the property for themselves. d to any such I shall be happy to furnish Libatever information may be requisite, on apleation to me personally, or by letter, post HENRY BOTELER.

Aug 15, 1844-1f.

FOR RENT. Land, all of which is well set in cloverhe having laid over two years. Also, 25 es more, well calculated for cloverseed, and ready for the scythe. Persons wishing to rage in such, upon the shares, will apply to subscriber, or to Mr. Joshua Clipp, who y be seen at my river farm at almost any ie, who will give such information as may required, as to terms, &c. Intending to a portion of my wood land, those wishing upon early application, can be supplied Cooper-Stuff. This presents, also, a fine ce to wagon-makers and others.

GEORGE BACKHOUSE. igust £9, 1844 - 3t.

SHERIFF'S SALE. TILL be sald on Thursday the 12th day of September next, at the residence of Henry D. shart, about five hundred bushels of wheat he property of said Garchart, levied on to saexecutions in my hands against him as seity for John B Packett .- Terms Cash. JOHN W. MOORE, D. S.

PUBLIC SALE. THE subscriber, administrator of the estate of Rachel Lock, deceased, will offer, at sale, on Thursday the 12th of September at the White-House, the late residence of deceased, the following property, viz: One Mare and two Colts, Two excellent Cows, both fresh, one wing a calf by her side,

For David Snively.

One Sow and six pigs 2 Shoats, One ten-plate Stove and pipe, One set of House Logs, The wood-work of a Cart, One Cutting Box, OUSEHOLD AND RITCHEN

FURNITURE,

Consisting in part of One Mahogany Sideboard, One Mahogany Secretary, Two Bureaus and four Tables, One Stand, and Chairs. One Cupboard and one large Chest Three Feather Beds and Bedding; Two Bedsteads-two Carpets, Six large Silver Spoons,

One Eight-day Clock, I'wo Copper Kettles (large Ssmall,) Sesides many other articles not enucredit of six months will be given on all of \$5 and upwards, by bond and approved rity being given. All sums under \$5, the will be required. No property to be red until the terms are complied with. te to commence at 10.0 clock. A. M.

JOSEPH MORROW, Adm't: gust 29, 1844

pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Supe-Court of Law and Chancery for Jeffer-County, pronounced on the 25th day of 1841, the undersigned, Commissioners, aped for that purpose, will, on Saturday the lay of August next, before the door of Danotler, in Shepherdstown, proceed to sell, he right, title and interest of Franklin attord, in a certain

Lot of Land, and being on the banks of the Potomie credit by returning property that helpows does the large is a large h, on account of its proximity to the Canal,

sidered one of the best stands for a for-

ng and commission merchant in the counas of Sule: " One third in cash—the balin six, and twelste months, with interest bonds with good personal security for the defaired payments, and retaining the title as forcurity, until the deferred payments are WM. LISLE BAKER,

EDMUND I. LEE, 25 1844 For Sale or Trade. VE just received the largest and best lot Fulled and Striped Linsey, Domestic he', and Stocking Yarn, I ever had to of-I will trade them on fair terms for wool, it them as low as goods of the same quality e bought for in this town or in the county.

Vinegar.

RONG Cider Vinegar, for Pickling, for

ad see them.

PUBLIC SALD.

THE FREE PRESS TWO DOLLARS & PIPTY CENTS

Parable half yearly; but Two Doznars will be

pecitic time, will be continued until forbid, and charged accordingly.

Variety. From the Louisville (Ky) Journal. THE TEXASCRICKEN.

Tunn:- Den Tucker. The Lokies are all down in the mouth, They just have heard the news from the South hat the coon has given them another bite, And the Texas chicken wouldn't fight. Get out of the way, your poke-root poison Can't hurt Clay nor Frelinghuysen.

The Lakies thought that they could vex us If they could fool the coon with Texas; They swore 'twas a card that could not fail, But the coon had too many rings on his tail. Get out of the way, &c.

John Tyler laid the Texas egg And sent forthwith to the South to beg That John Cathoun would sit on the nest, And to hatch it out would do his best. Get out of the way, &c.

But soon as it saw the light of day, The Lokies stele the chicken away, Hat how to hide the theft was the deuse, So they stained the bird with pokeberry juice.

They took it South and turned it out, And swore 'twould put the coon to rout; They opened the ring and cleared the pit, But the devilish bird wouldn't fight a bit. Get out of the way, &c.

The Lokies, to their sorrow, found That the same old coon was on the ground, And when they brought their rooster nigh, Oh, how he made the feathers fly! Get out of the way, &c.

In '40 they tried a Northern man, With the principles of the Southern clan, But now they've widely changed their tune And are trying to fool that same old coon-Get out of the way, &c.

A Southern man, with a Northern face, They now have got to fill Van's place, And vainly think to win his election By swearing that he goes for protection. Get out of the way, &c. And thinking to forl the Keystone State.

They've got George M. Dallas for his mate, And backward now his name they spell, In hopes to make it jingle well. Get out of the way, &c. This twisting and turning things about Is the thing that George knows all about,

That suits alike the man and name. Get out of the way, &c. In '40 the Lokies swore it was wrong For the Whigs to sing a merry song, But now they hook our songs and tunes, And next, we expect, they'll sook our coons.

pelling backwards is just the game

Getout of the way, &c. Sufficient Provocation.-Let a men be ever so mild and patient in his disposition, vet it you stick the toe of your boot in his mouth, poke smutty tongs in his whiskers, whip off his coat tail with your penknife, put half bricks in his soup, or open oysters with his razor, ten to one he will resent the insinuation.

Too Civil - Two Attoneys wishing to compliment a certain Judge, one of them "Your honor knows how to manage

these rapscallions equal to clock-work." "Yes, replied the other, "when your honor gets a parcel of these ragamuffins around you, your honor is perfectly at Curry-combs, cards, shoe thread, pegs, bristles, home."

"Jemmy, what is a member of Con-

gress ?" "A member of Congress is a common

A Yankee has invented a drilling Machine, which not only drills wood, rocks notice. Call and see for yourselves. and iron, but is also useful in drilling military companies.

Burke once remarked to Garrick that all bitter things were bot. "Aye." said Garrick, "what do you think of bitter cold weather?"

A yankee has invented yellow spectacles, for making lard look like butter .-They are a great saving in expense, as 3-4, 4-4 Plaid and fancy casssimere lard eaten with these spectacles on tastes Blue, black, brown and green cloths very much the same as stewed oil.

Uncle Sam knows a man who says he has fallen in love four times in his life, and Marseilles, satin and Cashmere vestings much fears that a fifth attack will carry him | Linen cambric handkerchiefs

"Death to quackery," as the man said when he knocked a duck over with a club. Super balgarines and lawns when he knocked a duck over with a club. Black, blue-black, and colored silks—a fine as-

Rather Sharp .- A fellow said to a Jew French kid and silk gloves and mitts -"Do you know they Hang Jews and Corded skirts and grass cloth Jackasses together in England?"

" I did'nt," repliedt he Israelite, "but if it be true, it is fortunate that you and I Striped and plaid penitentiary cottons are not there-for one of us might be hung | 3-4, 7-8, 4-4 Virginia osnaburgs for his nation, the other for his nature : | 7-8 twilled and that would be the end of us both."

HEAVY .- A man said to another : "Which is the heaviest, a quart of rum or a quart of water?"

Rum most assuredly," said the other, Loaf and lump sugar "for I saw a man that weighed 210 lbs. staggering under a quart of rum, when Sperm, adamantine, disphine, & mould candles he could have carried a gallon of water Sperm, fish, and linseed oils

A man is supposed to be tolerably well Regalia, Principe, Spanish and half-Spanish Seoccupied, when he has his wife on one arm, a baby on the other, carrying a basket and cane in his hand, a cig r in his Florence Braid and Straw Bonnets mouth, and his hopeful heir holding on to Ladies' Gaiter Boots the skirts of his coat.

An actress, performing Eady Anne, in King Richard, repeating the passage, O! Do do heavy Brogans Children's and Misses Morocco & Elssler Boots when shall I have rest?" was abruptly

Old Bachelors - Resevoirs of whims

Did you ever know an individual to fail in business, who did nt live better and bave more money afterwards?

I hate tight lacing and loose conversation, Abundant gab and lutle information! The fool who sings in bed and snores in meeting. Who laughs while talking and talks while eating. Those things I hate, yet more I hate to see. The printer cheated of his hard earned fee.

Sands' Sarsaparilla.

lation, it is far more basy to point out what ing his grateful scknowledgments to his will do been than what will do good. The human body is more readily injured and disorder and the public generally, that he is prepared with ed than the body politic—and bad medicines Machinery for Manufacturing taken in payment in full, if paid entirely in ed than the body politic and bad medicines are at least as mischievous as unwise laws. A Whenever payment is deferred beyond careful sindy of the pathology of disease, and a 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. If All advertisements not ordered for a square of this invaluable root, which contained the quints. this invariable root, which contained the quintcesence of its sandive properties. It is believed that in Sands' Sersaparilla this great object
has been thoroughly attained; and the attestation of this effect is to be found in the multitude
of cures it has effected. Cases of Scrofula,
considered hopeless, Rheumatism, Suppuration
of the Glands, King's Evil, Salt Rheum, Liver
Diseases Scientific and all diseases considered in y expelled from the system by persevering in

he use of this medicine. For further particulars and conclusive evidence of its superior value and efficacy, see pamphlets; which may be obtained of agents Prepared and sold by A. B & D. Sands, Druggists 273 Broadway N. York ; J. A. Reed,

JOSEPH M. NICKLIN.

Berryville, Agent for the proprietor, and sold by Druggists generally throughout the United States. Price \$1 per bestle, or 6 bottles for \$5. July 25, 1844 -ly.

Ton hae Public.

THIS is the season to take medicine to remove the liver complaint, dropsy, diarrhoa, sick headache, giddiness, maladies attending females and children, cleanse the stomach, bowels, and kidneys, ague and belious complaints, swellings, pains, worms, eruptions, gravel and rhaumatism, by carrying off phiegm, waterish, putrid gross thick humors, obstructions from the blood. There is no doubt that if families and persons generally were acquainted with the efficient and healing near the edge. ed with the efficacy and healing power of Da- Office, where he will be happy to wait upon vies' Family Pills, they might save many a dol- those who may be disposed to patronize him lar now paid for doctor's bills; they are very He begs leave to return his sincere thanks for mild and gentle in their operation.

A & G W HOLLAND, JOHN H. BOYD, Martinsburg ; J MOORE.

No 86, Market St. Baltimere. Aug 1, 1844-3m The Ladies RE respectfully invited to give me a call A and examine my stock of JEWELRY and

I have just received some Fine Gold Pencils, Rings, and Breast Pins, Hair Pins, Sleeve Pins, &c. H S FORNEY.

Fancy Articles in their way.

Riots! Mob Laws!! ALL was quiet at the last accounts we had from Philadelphia; we take advantage of this ne of affairs to call the attention of the Publi 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, 18:44.

Hardware Store. occupied by F. W. & R. B. Rawlins, a

logether with a large stock of Tin-ware on hand, consisting, in part, as follows: Grain and grass scythes, sneaths, scythe stones, Rifles, grain and hay forks, shovels, spades, Long and short trace and halter chains. Broad axes, hand axes, hatchets, Saws, Drawing-knives, turner and socket chisels. Augers, braces and bitts, extra brace bitts, Gimblets, (a superior article,) planes, Planebits, files, horse rasps, locks, hinges, screws Cast, English blister, and country blister steel Strap-iron, kuives and forks, carvers and steels. Razors & strops, Rodgers' superior pen-knives, Pruning-knives, white-wash, paint, spoe and

other brushes, Knives, pincers, awls, awl handles, And an assortment of kit and ket files, Japanned spittoens, trunks, sugar boxes, Nurse and other lamps, canisters. Fin plates for harvest, assorted sizes, Bell mettle kettles, No 1 wire for machines, and very low for the cash.

substantive, agreeing with self interest, And in short, a general assortment of articles in and is governed by \$8 a day, understood. the above line, all of which will be sold cheap, Having purchased an extensive QUARRY of Also on hand, 4 or 500 feet very superior Tin Spouting, which will be put up on the shortest THOMAS RAWLINS. Charlestown, June 13.

NEW SPRING

SUMMER GOODS. THE subscriber has just returned from the East with a large and well selected. Stock of Spring and Summer Goods,

consisting in part of the following articles, viz Super black French Do plain and plaid linen drillings Silk scarfs and cravats Gambroons and cottonades Spittlefield and pongee do Calicoes and chiutzes

Ladies' night caps A general assortment of hosiery

3.4, 7.8, 4.4 brown sheetings 7-8, 4-4, 5-4, 10-4 bleached do No 1, 2 and 3 burlaps

Nankeen. New Orleans and Porto Rico Sugars Java, Rio and St Domingo coffee New England choese

Smoking and chewing tobacco, from 121 to 75

Do French Kid Slippers Do Seal Skin and Leather Shoes

answered by a wag in the gallery. 'Never Also, a general assortment of Hardware till you pay me the thirty shillings you she she thirty shillings you she she she shall not shal

White Lead. old Backelors — Resevoirs of withins and caprice and wholesale dealers in no-and caprice and wholesale dealers in no-tion.—May they take old maids for pay.

BURE White Lead warranted to be a prime article, at \$2,50 per keg. just received.

H S FORNEY. Shenherdstown, July 18.

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

TVOYS for children; on hand and for sale; low. H S FORNEY. June & cheap by

To the Public.

N the science of medicine, like that of legis-lation; it is far more way to point out what ing his grateful scknowledgments

Window Sash, Window Blinds and Pannel Doors,

Diseases, Sciatics, and all diseases generated in the elements of the blood, are relieved and finally availed from the system by parametering in the system by parametering in B. TOMLISSON. Charlestown, March 9, 1843.

A CARD.

THE undersigned would not do justice to his own feelings nor to his kind friends, were he to withheld his acknowledgments for the vasole agent for the proprietor, corner of Gay and Sarataga Streets, Baltimore. Also, by since his return to Charlestown, in the Joiner Carpentering Business, and would say to all that his best efforts will be directed to present the plainest or the most fastidious. Call and see him, a few doors west of D

July 4, 1844.-11.

REMOVAR HANDS OFF! Touch it Lightly!

18(uzza for 1Fashion

the very liberal patronage he has been the recipient of, and pledges himself to renewed exer tions to merit a continuance.

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

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

ing him a call. As none but the very best workmen will amployed, the public may rest assured that his ork will be both neat and durable. Charlestown, April 4, 1844. Country Produce will be taken at all

imes in exchange for work, at cash prices CO-PARTNERSHIP

IN THE Tailoring Business.

ADHE subscribers respectfully inform the cit zens of Charlestown and the adjacent country, that they have entered into a partnership in the TAILORING BUSINESS, and opened UST received, at the old stand, formerly a shop at the old Tailoring Stand of Mr Joseph Brown, (in the room lately occupied by George Wm Ranson, Esq , as a Law Office,) where they Hardware, Cutlery, Japanned Ware, will always be prepared to execute in the nextheir line of business. The Spring and Summer Fashions for 181 lave been received, and hereafter the fishions will be regularly received every quarter, that's enabling us to serve our customers with the fary latest styles at all times.

Country Produce will be taken at all gimes at J. T. COWLEY, B. F. SHOPE.

Charlestown, April 4, 1844. STONE CUTTING. WILLIAM LOUGHRIDGE respectfully informs the citizens of Jefferson, Clarke Frederick, and adjoining counties, who may

exchange for work.

that he still continues to make and superscrie Monuments-Box, Column, and plate TOME SLABS And Head & Foot STONES OF EVERY VARIETY.

the most beautiful White and Variagated A. 18-BLE, and an extensive water power to saw and polish with, his prices will be LOW. great advantage to purchasers is, that all Stodes will be delivered at his risk, without any extra LETTERING neatly executed.

By application to Mr. Horatio N. Gallahell Charlestown, those who may desire any of dis any orders, epitaphs, &c., that may be desired Or, by addressing him, at Leitersburg, Washington county, Md., orders can be filled without

PNo imposition need be feared, as his prices are uniform. January 21 1843-1y.

BOOK AT THIS CHEAPER THAN EVER Boots & Shoks.

THE undersigned respectfully informs his friends and customers that he continue at his Old Stand, next door East of Carter's Ho tel, where will be constantly kept on hand, made to order at the shortest notice, every de scription of BOOTS and SHOES, manufacture of the best materials, and by experienced work

My prices will in no instance exceed those any other manufactory in the place—nor inde-those sold in Stores. My Boots shall be made factured as cheap as the cheapest, and the pit lic may rest assured that the work shall be do in a better manner and at as low prices as the

homemade work sold in the stores. The LADIES are particularly invited to call and examine a super lot of Morocco, Kid, and Calfskin Shoes, which I have had recently manipulate tured by one of the best workmen in the country, and which I will warrant to be could 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 storea. Having just received from Baltimore a los of Super Extra Morocco, GENTLEMEN would do well to call and leave their measures. The Morocco is of a quality that cannot be had attain the said town of Charlestown. The LADIES are particularly invited to call

imes. Call and examine if! I would embrace this opportunity of tendering my thanks to my friends and customers i Smithfield, and would inform them that I design continuing my visits to that place, for the part of ORNER of Main and Potomac streets, pose of taking MEASURES, on every Thurs of Harpers-Ferry, has in Store, and for sale day, and will make a return on the weed for at less than the usual prices lowing. The subscriber trusts that his patron 3 hhds Prime Porto Rico Sugar age will be increased, and sufficient encourage 2 bbis Linseed Oil ment afforded to compensate for the loss of time 11 tierce winter strained Sperm Oil sustained and the extra expense.

JOHN AVIS, Ja

Charlestown, April 4, 1844. Encourage Honie Manufaetures.

VIRGINIA, TO WIT:

John Moler, Robert Lucas, Wm. Lucas, mas Whitridge, Henry Show, C. A.

Gambrill, John G. Hewes, Elias Shaw, Benjamin Ford, and Daniel Snyder, the last named two trading Snyder, and Andrew Kennedy, DEFENDANTS, IN CHANCERY.

Whitridge, Henry Shaw, and Elias Shaw, not having entered their appearance and given security according to the act of assembly and the rules of this court; and it appearing 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-with inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown, in the county of Jefferson, for two months successively, and posted at the front housekeepers, for sale by

door of the Court-house of this county.

A Copy Teste,

ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk. August 15, 1844. VIRGINIA LO WIT Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson County, the first Monday in

AGAINST John McP. Brien, Geo. W. Humphreys, late Sheriff of Jefferson Gounty, Committee Administrator of Robert Fulton, dec'd, John R. Flagg his De- cash. puty, and Robert T. Brown,

DEVENDANTS, IN CHANCERY. THE Defendant, John McPherson Brien, given security 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 ordered, That the said defend-ent do appear here on the first day of the next ant do appear here on the first day of the next term, and answer the bill of the plaintiff; and that Buckskin Gloves, very superior for harcopy 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

James L. Ranson, PLAINTIFF. AGAINST Richard Williams, Adm'r of Ann Henning, dec'd, Richard Duffield, Adm'r of Delilah Smallwood, dec'd, William Grove, John T. Cookus, and Samuel

Smallwood. DEF'TS, IN CHANCERY. HE defendant, Sam'l Smallwood, not having entered his appearance, and given security 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 ordered, That the said defendant do appear here on the 1st day of the next term. and answer the bill and amended petition 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 August, 1844:

Henry Berry, Adm'r of Baker Tapscott, AGAINST John Hopkins and Philip Hopkins, survivors of John Hopkins, Mahlon Hop-

kins, and Philip Hopkins, of the firm of J. Hopkins & Brothers, DEFENDANTS, IN CHANCERY. HE Defendants not have gentered their June 6.

J Miller. appearance and given security according to the Act of Assembly and the Rules of this Court; and it appearing 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 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 and the different plans. He will also forward 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 August, 1844: William Little, PLAINTIFF.

AGAINST William Grove, Richard Duffield, Richard Will'ams, Adm'r of John Griggs. dec'd. Sebastian Laty, late Sheriff of Jefferson County, Committee Salministrator de bonis non of William Vestall, dictased Sebastian Eaty, late Sheriff of Jefferson County, Committee Administrator de bonis non of Nathaniel Craighill, dec'd, David Polits, John Eatte Lang. But 1881. Folls, Jonas Potts, William Potts, John H. Allstadt and Mary Ann his wife. late Mary Ann Gardner, John William Gardner, Hannah Gardher, Daniel Snyder, William P. Flood, late Sheriff of Jefferson County, William Grote as Administrator of John Grove, deceased, and as Ad-

ministrator of William P. Craighill deceased. DEFENDANTS, IN CHANCERY. THE defendant, David Potts, not having entered

A Copy-Teste. R. T. BROWN, Clerk. August 15, 1844. JOSEPH CROSBY.

200 loafs refined Loaf Sugar 2000 lbs prime green Rio Coffee 500 lbs Colgate's Rosin Soap Fancy Soap assorted in Boxes 2000 lbs Philadelphia White Lead 15 Chests and half Chests Tea

At Rules holden is the cierk's office of the circuit superior court of faw and chancery for Jefferson county, the first Monday in August, 1844:

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Woul Samuel Strider, John Littlejohn, Tho- WE want to purchase at the market price, mas Whitridge, Henry Show, C. A. 2 or 3000 pounds of Wooi, for which we will exchange goods.
Aug 1. MILLER & TATE

Bacon. N hand, a lot of very nicely dured Baron. under the name and firm of Ford & D hog round, which we will sell low for MILLER & TATE.

> Mould Boards. full supply, just received and for sale by
> Aug 1. T C SIGAFOOSE. Aug 1.

Kerneysville Depot, Aug 1. TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

N hand a superior lot of Silver Sand Kerneysville, Aug 1. CIDER VINEGAR.

SUPERIOR pickling vinegar at Aug I. F DUNNII F DUNNINGTON'S. Tobacco & Segars. LWAYS on hand, the best Chewing To-

A bacco and Segars, of various qualities and brands at F DUNNINGTON'S. PLAINTIFF, and brands at Aug 1. Groceries. JUST received, a large and complete assortment of Groceries, as cheap as ever, for

F DUNNINGTON. Kerneysville Depot. Aug 1. SUPERIOR HATS. UST received a supply of Rogers's best Beaver and Russia Hats, which will be sold JOHN G. WILSON.

Harpers-Ferry, May 23. Buckskin Gloves. vest, which I will sell very cheap.

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

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

Groceries. Jefferson County, the first Monday in August, AM now receiving, and offer for sale, a fresh supply of Groceries, at very low prices.

Harpers-Ferry, June 20, 1844 JOSEPH OROSETA Wholesale Dealer in Fruit, AND General Commission Merchant No. 27. South Charles St.,

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

Bacon.

A LARGE Lot of first-rate country cured Bacon, for sale cheap, by
July 11. WM S. LOCK For the Summer. BEAUTIFUL article of gentlemen's call and morocco walking shoes, very light neat and fashionable. Also, slippers and pumps,

and boots, homemade, for sale low by J J MILLER. June 27. At Cost! A 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-test styles may be found. Ladies can now have an opportunity of getting elegant dresses at ve-

y reduced prices. Call and see J J MILLER Fresh Sallad Oil, July 4 J H BEARD & CO. July 4 Travelling Trunks

Segars, Segars. HAVE just received, and intend keeping constantly on hand, a large stock of Segars of all kinds. By the arrangement I have made, I am enabled to sell by the box, for cash, as

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

S. H. ALLEMONG. July 11. Turnip Seed, NOR sale by July 11. KEYES & KEARSLEY. FRESH TURNIP SEED.

A FRESH lot of Winter Turnip Seed, raised in this county, just received and for

ale by J H BEARD & CO. COAL, COAL. UST received and for sale at Duffield's Depot, a lot of the best COAL for smithing of Sarsaparilla, so powerfully seiminutely conserver brought into the county. It is the same ed in Stainburn's Pills, will impediately attacked seat of disease, and gradually, to means of their the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road Company, it can be had at the low rate of 18 cents per bushel. All kinds of produce taken in exchange for Goods, Coal, Iron, Nails, and Salt: for which or Goods, Coal, Iron, Nails, and Salt; for which roduce I will give Baltimore price, deducting reight and commissions .- Give me a shake

ALFRED DUFFIELD. May 16, 1844. More New Goods. E have finished opening our second sup-ply of New Spring & Summer Goods,

Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, Hardware and Groceries; China, Glass and Queensware, Woodware, Iron, Steel and Castings, &c.

mined to sell as cheap as the cheapest.

June 6. CRANE & SADLER

BALZARINES, AND BALZARINE LAWNS.

Distribution.

O. Yes! Now or Never!! WE have been adding weekly, to our stock food, the Extract Pills will carry off all cause of goods, every thing useful and desirable, and cause the end of county and cause of pain, and restore a healthy regularly.

The Vegetable Extract Pills are gold at 25 cent per box, containing there Pills, is therefore go in for distribution of our beautiful. THE subscribers have on hand, a general account of Homes and Badding which are the finest stitched and pegged Pocks.

Also, very fine and fashionable califaid morocad shoes, with those that are abre substantial.

We expect to got, in a few days, a large number of heavy coarse shoes and boots, suitable for aervants' service, to which we self the attention of farmers and others in want of any of the above named description of Boots and Shoes. A feet of the suitable of large of the survey work sold by us will be warranted. Pripate like, which I will dispose of on liberal terms.

Call and see, two doors went of the Bank.

June 6:

We nave unsurpassed in the county. We remained a feet of the substantial of our brautiful goods, and would respectfully say, come every one and take your chare. To make room for our brautiful goods, and would respectfully say, come every one and take your chare. To make room for our brautiful goods, and would respectfully say, come every one and take your chare. To make room for our brautiful goods, and would respectfully say, come every one and take your chare. To make room for our brautiful goods, and would respectfully say, come every one and take your chare. To make room for our brautiful goods, and would respectfully say, come every one and take your chare. To make room for our brautiful goods, and would respectfully say, come every one and take your chare. To make room for our brautiful goods, and would respectfully say, that our assortment is now unsurpassed in the county. We have the county went in the county. We have a substantially goods, and would respectfully say, that our assortment is now unsurpassed in the county. We have a substantially goods, and would respectfully say, that our assortment is now unsurpassed in the county. We have a substantially goods, and would respectfully say, that our assortment is now unsurpassed in the county. We have a substantial properties of the substantial properties of the substantial properties of the substantial properties of the substantia

Notice to Passengers.

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From Stephenson's Harpers Stery
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rate will be charged between any two depots. the line of the road. By order, &c. J. GEO HEIST, Agens

DR. DELEMATER'S Nerve and Bone Wheumatie Linament, & Ingian Vegel table Specific. A Warranted Cure for RUGUMATIS

DR. LIBET'S Vegetable Bitters and Pill For the cure of Yellow and Bilious Fr Fever and Ague, Despepsia, Group, Liver plaint, Sick Head Ache, &c. &c. THE CHINESE HAM ERADIG

or no PAY.

TOR. Warranted to remove Supe Busus Hair, & ut injuring the Sain. Non- genuine without the signature Comstock in Tyle".

For sale by JOHN P BROWN Charlestows: T LOCK & CO . Smithfield, and ROB'T RUSSELL Harpers Feet April 11, 1844

Consumption, Consumption

Dr. Swayne's rup of Wild Charry, for Coughs, Colds; Con-umption, Dillianty of Breathing Pain suffore-ness of the Breast, stehma, Whooping Cough, Bredshitis-in short, all diseases that indicate or won'd be likely to lead so lonsumption; those who have used in medicine need not be told of its virialist as a sale f

mily medicine nove has equalled it. Very ple sant in its taste, and from its strongthening whose nervous system has been impaired, tickling or raising in the thront, &c., to strong then and clear the voice and throat Public Spengers have found it all admirables come-dy When Calonellhas ucen coofreely used, cais medicine will provent

repvir the Bar la, y func. Be cantious to as: for the original De wayne's Compound Syrup of Vild Cherry all other preparations from this valuable are fictitious and counterfeit. Prepared only Dr. Swayne, whose office has been removed

N W corner of Eighth and Recestreets, Phil Store, in Shepherdstown, a land supply of il genuine Compound Strup of Wild Cherry. HENRY S FURNEY. Agent. Shepherdstown, June 20 - 5m

Interesting to every Amer Gold seven lines purified is miga iguaced in buffe TS original size, when found connected as it with its dross and impurities; would be about the average of a peck measure to a \$5 piece of an gold—and in such proportion can the medicinak perties of roots and plants be expected and concentrated from their dross and imparities. Every body knows that nine grains of sulphate ninine contains all the medicine to be found in 18 rains of Peruvian bark, from whielf it is extracted

grains of Peruvian bark, from which it is extracted and those nine grains may be put up in the form a two small pills, so that we have in two pills all the efficacy of one once of bark starped of its useful particles. In tike mather are the ingredients which compose Stainburn's Vegetable Extract Pills, strain ped of impurities, and nothing roters their composition but the true medicinal properties of steel plants, roots and bark as have been proved by experience to possess a constitue viable for the valual maladies incident to the human for us. Thus forming nature's true remedy, pure, per ent and original. Have you Scrottle or King's 1911, producing the ning tumors in the glands of the neck or on the shoulders? The alterative and the fiving principle

tract Pills are eminently adapted to alleviate suita-ings. That portion of them seach has a peuliar tendency to correct the serictions will still up and unloose this trying disease freed its hold, while heir aperien, action will sarry of the humors wait Have you the Gout?—severe peas in the small points, or the lower extremities, stended by swelling and inflanmation? The same success must in-

mediately follow a course of the Vegetable Extractions, if taken according to the desections which all company each box.
Are you afflicted with constitutional or habitude Costiveness !- The Extract will of taken in single and oft-repeated doses, so streng orn and encounty ence on the liver, a virtue never inforce produced in the state and now, as a compensation, my nair is ence on the liver, a virtue never inforce produced in as thick as ever.

a purely vegetable medicine; a few doses of three and what is more surprising, my baldness or four pills each, has it numerous instances effect mas not occasioned by sickness, in which case tually carried off all superfluous tale, and restored the series greater hope of restoration—but was that organ (the liver) to a natural and healthy action.

In all classes of resent sickness, such as coughts isser, Mount Horeb, Somerset Co., N. I.

If you have pain in the stomes, attended with Stayne's Carminative Balsam, is acerta in sale diseasery or relaxed the rela, occase not by change and effectual cure for Dysentery, Diarrhos Choof climate, or by cating impropered and unbealthy lists Morbus, Summer complaint, Cholic, Griping food, the Extract Pills will carry off all cause of Fig. ns. Sour Stomach, sick and nervous Bead-

A. & G. W. Holland Harpers Ferry ; T. Lock & Co., Smithfield B. T. Tamer & Co. Signeredstown; Dunn gton, terneyeritle March 7, 1844 -19. 1

Jayne's Expectorant.

A MONG the thousand medicines advertised as certain cures for pulmonarycomplaints, Jatue's Expectorant stands alone. Its path to the public confidence has been paved, not with puffs, but care as and the vouchers for its efficacy include an array of names which, for character and respectability, common be surpassed in this country. Dr. Jayne, Seing himself a Physician, does not profess to perform physical impossibilities; but he does antert, and he is home out by well authenticated facts, that in all diseases of the—ungs and chest, which are inseptible of cure without mirrorulous interference, his expectorant will regore the patient to health. No other medicine will remove mucus or para from the throat so thoroughly as this. It effectually houses the congulated masses from the membrane which times the trachia, and at every sough the patient will bring up portions of the diseagesed mater. In all complaints of the pulmonary organs, even where machinery of respiration, and enables them to disease, Jayne's Expectorant imparts vigor to the machinery of respiration, and enables them to disease themselves of the obstructions which had impeded their free operation. It has restored hundereds to perfect health, after their physicians had impeded their free operation. It has restored hundereds to perfect health, after their physicians had impeded their free operation. It has restored hundereds to perfect health, after their physicians had impeded their free operation. It has restored hundereds to perfect health, after their physicians had impeded their free operation. It has restored hundereds to perfect health, after their physicians had impeded their free operation. It has restored hundereds to perfect health, after their physicians had impeded their free operation. It has restored hundereds to perfect health, after their physicians had impeded their free operation. It has restored hundered to perfect health, after their physicians had impeded their free operation, and enables them. ASTONISHING & TRUE.

Rev. J. S. Maginnis, Professor in Hamilton (N. Y.) Literary and Theological Seminary, says!

"I would not be without Dr. Jayne's Medicines in my family for any consideration. I have found them successful in cases where all other means have fail-

Mr. Nicholas affirs, corner of Front and Lom-bard streets, Philadelphia, was cured of Cough, Asth-ma, and Bleeding of the Lungs, under which he labored for many years... Rev. Ira M. Allen, late of this, but now of New

York city, says:—"I have used Jayne's Expectorant, and have more confidence in it than all other aledicines of the kind."

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

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

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

The Bangor (Me.) Journal says—"A trial of Jayne's Expectorant will satisfy all that it is a spredy cure for Coughs, Colds. Influenza Asthura, Hosrseness, and all kinds of Pulmonary affections."

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

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

Rev. Dr. Baboock, of Poughkerpsie, tays that knowing Dr. Jayne to be a regular Physician, and having used his medicines personally and in his family, does not hesitate to commend them as safe and

o our Materia Medica.

Itev John Segur, of Lambertsville, New Jersey, who was suffering with a hoarseness and soreness of the lungs and throat, and a suffocating Asthma was cured by one bottle.

Rev'd Wm. Laws, Modesttown, Va., says-41 have used your expectorant, and found it an excel-lent medicine for Pulmonary Diseases "

Daniel Henshaw, Esq., Editor of the Lynn, Massachusetts, Record, says—"Jayne's Expectorant is a very valuable Syrup, which we have lately used with good effect in stopping a Cough and loosening and breaking up a cold."

NO EXCUSE FOR BALDNESS. Since the important discovery of Dr. Jayne's Hair Tonic, every one may, if he chose, preserve his bair from falling off, or if already bald may with certainty have his hair restored again by a faithful and persevering application of this Valuable Hair Tonic.

the uniform and singular efficacy of Jayne's Hait SHEPHERDSTOWN, Va., Oct 10, 1843. Dear Sir .- You inquire of me whether I have used your Hair Topic, and the effects. Several years ago my hair began to fall rapidly from the scalp, and I had the prospect of premature baldness. During several years

turn grey, was arrested. commending batent medicines, which indiscriminately used, as they often are, do much inju-ey, but in a case like the present, where I know the article to be beneficial, and that it can do no

my own knowledge. Yours, &c.

PHILADELPHIA, May 10, 1838. Dr Jayne-Dear Sir : I feel thatfl can hardly say enough in favor of your Hair Tonic. My hair had been falling off for about two years, and had become very thin, threatening speedy baldness when I commenced using your remedy. In about one week it ceased to fall off. I have used it now for about three months and have as full and thick a head of hair as I can possibly desire. I have recommended its use to a number of my friends, who all speak well of it. If eral success. I may add that before using your Tonic, I had tried many of the various articles amployed for the hair, such as the Macassar Oil, all the different preparations of Bear's Oil, Vegetable Hair Oil, &c., without experiencing

HAMILTON, Feb. 15, 1880. Dr. D. Javne-Dear Sir :- I had not fin shed e first bottle of your Hair Tonic, before a deded change was manifest over the bald part of he head to which it was applied. A new growth fine glossy hair, much like that of an infant's apeared, and has continued to increase, so that

ou saw me. It was, however, very fine, though Respectfully yours, &c GEORGE W. EATON. Professor in Hamilton Literary and Theologi

cal Seminary, Madison Co., N. Y. Woodware,
Iron, Steef 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.

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

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A LARGE and beautiful assortment of the salverings, raise in the heads or back, or ister, Mount Horeb, Somerset Co., N J beadache, shiverings, raise in the heads or back, or ister, Mount Horeb, Somerset Co., N J beadache, shiverings, raise in the heads or back, or ister, Mount Horeb, Somerset Co., N J beadache, shiverings, raise in the heads or back, or ister, Mount Horeb, Somerset Co., N J beadache, shiverings, raise in the heads or back, or ister, Mount Horeb, Somerset Co., N J beadache, shiverings, raise in the heads or back, or ister, Mount Horeb, Somerset Co., N J beadache, shiverings, raise in the heads or back, or ister, Mount Horeb, Somerset Co., N J beadache, shiverings, raise in the heads or back, or ister, Mount Horeb, Somerset Co., N J beadache, shiverings, raise in the heads or back, or ister, Mount Horeb, Somerset Co., N J beadache, shiverings, raise in the heads or back, or ister, Mount Horeb, Somerset Co., N J beadache, shiverings, raise in the heads or back, or ister, Mount Horeb, Somerset Co., N J beadache, shiverings, raise in the heads or back, or ister, Mount Horeb, Somerset Co., N J beadache, shiverings, raise in the heads or back, or ister, Mount Horeb, Somerset Co., N J beadache, shiverings, raise in the heads or back, or ister, Mount Horeb, Somerset Co., N J beadache, shiverings, raise in the heads or back, or ister, Mount Horeb, Somerset Co., N J beadache, shiverings, raise in the heads or back, or ister, Mount Horeb, Somerset Co., N J beadache, shiverings, raise in the heads or back, or ister, Mount Horeb, Somerset Co., N J beadache, shiverings, raise in the heads or back, or ister, Mount Horeb, Somerset Co., N J beadache, shiverings, raise in the heads or back, or ister, Mount Horeb, Somerset Co., N J beadache, shiverings, raise in the heads or back, or ister, mount Horeb, Somerset Co., N J beadache, shiverings, raise in the heads or back, or ister, mount Horeb, shipped in the heads or ister, mount Horeb, shipped in the heads or ister, mount Horeb, shipped in the heads or ister, moun

Paris, Sour Stomach, sick and nervousHead-lactic, Heartburn, Waterbrash, Pain or sickness of the Stomach, and all bowel affections Sayne's Sanative Pillsfor Liver complaint Dyropsia, Rheumatism, diseases of the skin, Imputed to the Blood, Costiveness, Paids in the liebe, Bilious affections, Female Diseases, and fariall diseases where an alterative or Pergative may be required.

Prepared only by Dr D Jayne, No 20, South the Street, Philadelphia, where his other valuable remedies may be had—sol for sale by JOHN P BROWN, Charlestown, JOSEPH CROSBY, Harpers-Ferry be bruary 1, 1844.—sy.

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used various preparations recommended for the bair, from which I derived no benefit. At length a friend recommended your Hair Tonic. used three or four bottles according to the printed directions, and at the end of six months, my hair was thick set, and since, its tendency to I have never before given a certificate, re-

harm, I hove no scrupies in stating facts within

JOHN QUIGLY. Dr D JAYNE, Philadelphia.

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

have had it cut two or three times. I began the use of the Tonic with little or no sith that it would ever be successful on my shad; and I was as much surprised as delighted when I saw the effect. You recollect the appearance of my head when in your office: I assure you the hair has been nearly, if not quite, an sch long at the times I have had it cut, on those parts which were nearly destitute of any when

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Grain, Tobacco, &c. and will receive Many references could be given, particularly Live Stock on consignment. to patrons whose daughters have received their education at this school, but the undersigned denne it sufficient to refer to the following gen-

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Hon. J. BUCHANAN, U S. Senate. Hon. I. P. KENNEDY, Baltimore. Gen. WALTER JONES, Washington, D. C. For terms and other particulars, the undersigned refers to the Circulars, which can be obtained at the school, on application being made

either personally or by letter, (post paid) MARY E. MERRITT. Sept. 5. 1844 .-- 3w. National Intelligencer twice a week for 3w.

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J. J. S. respectfully assures those whom it 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-

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nounce to the citizens of Shepherdstown and its vicinity, that he still continues the Cabinet-Making Business, In all its various branches. His shop is a few

where he has on hand A GOOD SUPPLY OF FURNITURE, of various kinds, and of the best quality, which or the District of Columbia. If Farmers wish it, he will sell on liberal terms, and take in ex- they can advance on their Crops, upon delivery the will sell the little of country produce at market at the Mill, until they can get their returns.

He would also give notice that he has provided himself with a good Hearse, and will at all times be prepared to furnish COFFINS, and to convey them promptly to any place in the county, at the shortest notice, and upon the host reasonable terms. THOMAS HOPKINS.

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JOHN CULLEN, M. D. Professor of Theory and Practice of Medicine. AUGUSTUS L. WARNER. M. D. Professoriof Surery and Surgical Anatomy.

L. W. CHAMBELAYNE, M. D. Professor of Therapeutics and Materia Medica. R. L. BOHANNAN, M. D. Professor of Obste trics and Diseases of Women and Children.

SOCRATES MAUPIN, M. D. Professor of Chemistry and Pharmacy. JEFFRIES WYMAN, M. D. Professor of Anatomy and Physiology.

A commodious and elegant College and Infirms y Building is in progress of erection, and THE conth session of this Seminary com- will be completed by the opening of the session. menced on the first Monday of September. It has been so agranged as to afford to the stu-The School, which has now been in operation dent every convenience and comfort, and will for a sufficient period of time to test its merits enable the Faculty to extend to him all the adfor the proper education of young ladies, pre- vantages and facilities for a thorough education, sents strong inducements to parents and guar-dians who are desirous that a correct bend of mind should be given to their respective charges. City Almshouse, Armory and Penitentiary, afford cal science demands. The College Infirmary, The plan of education pursued, is founded upon ample means for instruction in clinical medicine the principle that the solid branches should form and surgery, while the facilities for studying lowed by the ornamental studies which now unsurpassed. Physicians in the country who do have become a necessary department in every not receive the catalogue, which will be issued during the present month, (July) will please

August 8, 1844-9w.

ROSS & GARROTT. FLOUR & GENERAL PRODUCE MERCHANTS,

Dean of the Faculty.

HOLLINGSWORTH STREET, BALTIMORE, Liberal sdvances made upon receipt of Pro-

Andrew Hunter, W. C. Worthington, Jefferson Co. R. Duffield, Samuel Cameron, Hy. M. Brent, Cashier, Winchester. Baltimore, Aug 15-4t

HARDWARE

OURBERR. UST received a good assortment of Hard-ware and Cuttery, 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, 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-Ferry, Aug 15

TO THE FARMERS

Jefferson and adjoining Counties.

HOPEWELL & MINLVILLE muzzz,

On the Shenandeah river, in Jefferson County, Virginia, five or six miles above Harpers-Ferry, give a barrel of Superfine Flour for every five THE suscribers would respectfully inform the bushels of Merchantable Wheat delivered in either Mill, and stand the inspection in Baltimore of the District of Columbia; or the eash per portation to either market. e have rented Mr. James Castleman's Ware House at Snickers-Ferry in Clarke county, and also a room at the late Dr. Lewis' Mill, a few miles lower down the river, where we will be pleased to rehich they are very anxious to dispose of for col. This establishment being capable of manufacturing a 'arge quantity, and with a dis-

THOS. H. & WM. B. WILLIS.

THE ISLAND MULL, HARPER'S FERRY.

Island of Virginius, at Harper's Ferry, known as the ISLAND MILE, and are now ready to early manhood were unstained by care and grind Wheat for the neighborhood, and to purchase at the highest market rate, for Cash. An extra price will be given for White Wheat. Reference-Andrew Hunter and .F. Beck-HERR & BROTHER. Harper's Ferry, July 18, 1844-7w:*

To Farmers. HE undersigned will save the management doors below Entler's Hotel, on the opposite side, of the POTOMAC MILLS, and having put adjoining the Grocery Store of Bilmyre & Co., them in good repair, are prepared to manufacthe usual terms of a barrel of Flour for every hushed in repose; nought was beard to of salvation-"Glory to God in the highfive hushels of wheat weighing 60 lbs. to the

> WILLIAM BUTLER, EDWARD LUCAS, JOSEPH MCMURRAN.

August 1, 1844 -2m. To Farmers.

THE sub-criber wishes to purchase Wheat, and will give the highest price in cash on delivery at the Potomac Mills. Persons wishing to sell, will please call before they dispose of their Wheat, as it might be to their advantage. JACOB STALEY.

Wanted, T the Old Furnace-50,000 Buskels of Carn. Wheat. 40,000 " Oats_ 5.000

for which the cash will be paid on delivery. Yellow Corn is preferred. Salt and Plaster always on hand and for sale M H & V W MOORE.

Feb 29, 1844

125 SACKS of Coarse and Fine Salt— at reduced prices, for cash Farmers will find it their interest to call and see me.

THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 12, 1844.

MISSIONARY MISETING.

GETHSEMANE. BY WILLIAM B. TAPPAN. Tis Midnight-and on Olive's brow The star is dimmed that lately show 'Tis Midnight-in the garden now, The suffering Saviour prays alone.

'Tis Midnight-and from all remove Immanuel wrestles, lone with fear Heeds not his Master's grief and toors.

Tis Midnight-and for others guilt The man of Sorrows weeps in block Yet He, that hath in anguish knelt, Is not forsaken by his Gud.

Tis Midnight-from the heavenly plifus, Is borne the songs that angels know; Unbeard by Mortals are the strains That sweetly snothe the Saviour's wo.

HYMN FOR A CHILD. My little eyes can nemr reach Reyond the distant star, But God my Father's eyes can reach A thousand times as far.

And more than that through endless space His mighty power is known; No mortal can, nor Angels, trace The wonders of his throne. But though he is so great and wise,

And I but weak and poor t. His kind compassion never dies, His promise is secure.

Shall bid our slumber cease, .. I'll bow the knee before his throne, And ask his saving grace.

And every morning, when the sun

Miscellancons.

A TRUE SKETCH. BY J. C PARCELL.

'All lov'd him, and many wept his downfall As a summer flower he bloom'd a while,

And perished. ings, which spread around and fertilized gether, and blessing God for what he has that he had eaten a horse!" the soil of friendship, and warm and ged wrought by the "work and labor of love"

Summer brook sparkles all joyous on its gradation the happiness we enjoy; all so gladsome way,—so sped he on, blithsome cial blessings denied them; they know amid the light of woman's love, and man- not the sacred charities which blend our hood's eulogy. The earth, the sea, the air, hearts together around the blessed place and every bright and bubbling stream and we call home: they know not those fount sent forth their murmuring melopy; dearer ties which our religion securesand his pure heart, unstained by worldly alas! their very religion calls upon the guile, drank in their glowing happiness. | mother to cast the child of her affections charms; a being fair, and delicate, and idol god of the Juggernaut crushes ripe pure, bestowed the harvest of her heart's manhood beneath its ponderous wheels. Joy, how unspeakable! young love, and earth became a heaven. while the widow casts herself alive upon into the Eden of his heart. The pure make them flow toward those who are and holy feelings the God of nature had thus without an interest in Him who implanted in his soul, became polluted by came down to save all men from sin and the influence of the miscalled social cup. The warm and generous aspirations of

his soul became frozen and calloused holy fount of universal love within his six millions of the heathen world. Le administer unto the requirements of the thies flow out to the six millions of our come intermingled with the poisoned in- day. gredients of the wine cup, and the rank weeds of intemperance had sprung up and choked the fount from whence the founbushels of Wheat per day, and will at all times tain flowed. The dark spirit of powerty had flapped its wings over his habitation. and the burning hand of disease had sear-

> the elasticity of his frame. The friends who basked in the sunshine of his prosperity, fled when the wintry winds of adversity blew barshly around his dwelling. Pause, gentle reader.

Go to you lowly burial place, and ask f the rank grass that spreads from its polluted soil, who rests beneath its lonely surface, and the sighing winds will answer: 'The mouldering remains of a drunkard.' There lies the remains of one who possessed a heart overflowing with THE undersigned have purchased that well-known and extensive Merchant Mill, on the whose boyhood were hallowed by high crime-the setting orb of whose destiny was enshrouded in a mist of misery and degredation. He saw the smile of joy sparkling on the brim of the wide-cup. He noted not the demon of destruction, lurking at the bottom of the goblet. With

lice to his lips, and he was not.

disturb the stillness of the night; the gen. est, on earth peace and good will to tle zephyrs fanned the earth from the sund men." ny south to the bleak regions of the north. raptured spirit in an ecstacy of bliss. sow, rootin up all our gardin.

J' J MILLER. by the use of a little yeast.

THE MEDICAL STUDENT.

The following speech of the Hon. THEODORE "You have read sufficiently long, PERLINGHUYSEN was delivered at the anniversa- Charles," said an elderly physician of my ry of the Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, acquaintance to his student, (a youth in the Greene street Church, New York, on who had been studying medicine some two years.) "to commence visiting the After seconding the resolution offered and ad- sick! I will take you along with me

so eloquently maintained. The proposi-tion, sir, regards the pre-ching of the from reading all the books published on Gospel as the great means ordained of the science." And sure enough, off

the end of the world.

stitution of man to which the voice of the them." living creature is best adapted. I believe our sympathies awakened, and by the ten? foolishness of preaching God will save men. I was delighted to hear that good brother from the South. I love his logic; there is so much of soul in it. It was not cold philosophy; it kindled all our hearts | upon his return asked him how he was. He encircled the world in his syllogism. Where should we Gentiles have been if disciple; "I think be will die. He has States curtail its bans, the leposite B. God had not sent us, in our fathers' days, eaten a horse !" I knew a youth -- a noble generous this preaching? In heathenish darkness youth-from out whose heart there flows and guilt. But here we are a Christian ed a living fount of pure and holy feel; congregation, minging our sympathies to-

nerous hearts crowded about and end of your honored society.

closed him in a circle of pure and god like happiness.—The eyes of woman brightened at his approach, and wealth and heathen, where among all their millions that the bed!"

The Human brightened at his approach, and wealth and heathen, where among all their millions earth your honor smiled to woo him to their circle. of souls not one assemblage like this could His days sped onward, -- and as a be gathered together; denied by their de-He wooed and won a maid of meerless to the river god of the Ganges, and the The care of time colled on and cloude the funeral nile of byto hunter, and to

We remember that when the Israelites held their festive occasions, they never within him. The tears of the wretched neglected to send portions to them for -the agony of the afflicted, found no re- whom nothing had been prepared; so sponse within his bosom. The pure and while we rejoice let us not forget the heart, that once gushed forth at the moan- them come up to our remembrance, and ings of misery, and prompted the hand to as a thank-offering to God, let our sympa

like heaven as doing good. Our Savious went about doing good. He left the joys have had their hour. and adorations of heaven to come down and show us what the spirit of heaven was .-And what was it? He went about doing ed the brightness of his eye, and passied good, and turned away from no case that crowded round him in the wilderness he magnified a few loaves and fed thousands, "Times aint now as they used to was."--the leper came, and was cleansed,his delight was in ministering to the wants of the poor and needy. Nay, if we may be allowed to speak of the upper sanctuary, God himself is gratified to stand in the atti tude of infinite benevolence, and show his quested to stick to his text, replied, 'that

creatures that he delights in doing good. Our blessed Master gives us the grace to do good, and sends the reward for it .-In a blessed sense heaven is the place of Moses refused to be called the son of not wrong, then, for the Christian to ex- falsehood itself. pect the reward which God has promised; for what says our Lord to those whom he has gathered together before him? "Come, ye blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world. I was hungry, and ye eager hand he raised the poisoned cha- fed me," &c., &c. O! sir, let us rejoice together, if God so bless us, that at last

The collection was then taken up.when my dear Irena in all her beauty and While the officers were proceeding loveliness, came bounding like a favor in through the aisles a lady in the congre front of her father's splendid mansiqn; she gation, we believe from Baltimore, sent containing several hundred inhabitants, thrice with our appoints ance is stopt—her head bent as if in the act of his up to the platform \$20, to constitute the with several churches, stores, mechanics ried at every hant Netherlands. tening: a soft note of music held her en- Hon. Mr. Frelinghuysen a life member shops, and taverns, has none-not one Loof the Society.

the shaft of death had been sent with und opment of all the tender feelings of the tall ash flag poles from which floats ban. Maine, Massachusetta and Pennsylvania erring certainly, 'Get out, you darked off head, which are so apparent in every ners, inscribed "Clay and Frelinghuysen," word.' A sister's influence is felt even in "Harry of the West." "Pick your flints; manhood's later years; and the heart of go it boys-500 mojority for Fayette." Beautiful Comparison. - As the intrepid him who has grown cold with its chilling and determined zeronaut is enabled by contact with the world will warm and thrill the aid of his gas inflated air-car to rise with pure enjoyment as some incident a. Locofoco conversing on politics a day or it, and shout themselves hourse over it. above this mundane sphere, and soar amid wakes within him the soft tones and glad two ago. In the course of the conversa- as they ilid in 1840. admiration of all beholders, while far be will turn from purposes, which a warped are all Whigs. "Yes," said the Locoloadmiration of an oenoiders, white is possible of the gentler inneath him lie the lofty mountain volling and false philosophy has reasoned into
co. "but the women don't vate yet."—
dent Tyler returned to Washing to dissolve the Union,
river and hoary wood, so does the good expediency, and weep for the gentler inhousewife make her bread much lighter finence which ever moved him in his earthe raising of those who do vote. lier years.

vocated by Dr. Winans, Mr. Frelinghoysen this morning, and you will have an op portunity of seeing as well as reading the It is not my purpose, sit, to detain you, changes in disease we have to watch with this meeting, with any address. I did an eye of much scratiny and discrimina not suppose that was expected, but, sir, tion, in order to enable us more correctly I do most cordially second the resolution to judge the character and treatment of

Gospel as the great means ordained of God for evangelizing the world, and every Christian who reads his E. La must assent round of professional visits.

The Seet hours that entered, was one of the science. And sure enough, on 12 do Alexander II. H. Studes of Angust Win Balland Prestors of John Front of the Seet hours that entered, was one of the science of the science. The Seet hours that entered, was one of the science of viour, who came down to earth to preach, lounging upon a bed, whilst his nurse was was a missionary. He left heaven to comfortably seated in a rocking chair, LIGHTS and SHADOWS or FUDE GOOD preach his own Gospel, and when he gave reading a novel for amusement. The his commission to his Apostles, it was doctor approached the bed, and after feelthat they should preach the Gospel unto ing the pulse of his patient, turned to the nurse and said: "He has been eating than Mr. Clay, but who, undertunately, in There is something in the moral con- oysters! Why did you let him have

nothing will save our world but this he had not; but being more closely interropreaching, face to face, man to man, soul gated, said he had only ate two or three. pleading with soul for heaven and its After leaving the bouse, the student blessings, and against hell and its terrors; asked the doctor how in the world he tal? -Globe. How don't the paper for by the voice of the living preacher are could tell that it was oysters he had eachave been disappointed a clears trong to

"Why, I saw the shells under the bed! was the reply.

The doctor being very busy next day, sent the student alone to the patient, and

"How in the world did you find out facilities to the commental and d "Because, sir," said the knowing stu-

travelled forest echoes the notes of the doctrine and practice of Old Hicks wild bird, and the habitations of men are would have startled old finioned federal made glad by the song of the feathered ism, such as executive usey, disregary of We shall cling to the "Amercan system." mistrel. But above all, the human voice, Congress, discharge of species, abuse of whilst we have life—convinced that it that combines the highest charm of sweet the veto, seizure of the public treasures sound with the inspiration of thought, is &c. given for no ordinary purpose of earthly pleasure. In its whispers of affection, how grateful! In its expression of religious de- times that of J. Q. Adausts. votion, how exalted ! For its solace in trouble, how dear! For its participation in

Right House on Earth Thors despair, and the deep, long, silent tortures Ah! who can name them all, the sufferings of humanity, in their manifold, pale dispensation! But, God be praised! there is also an affluence of goodness and joy; they are noble deeds, fulfilled hopes. moments of rapture, decades of blissful peace, bright marriage days, and calm, Treasury, March 1st, '& and cash holy death-beds .- Miss Bremer.

How little do we know that there is an element always wanting in our calculations, one, that we seldom think of, and to which we never give weight enoughwretched, sent forth no more its pure and tellow men. They will never meet us the will of God! That which overrules benevolent offerings. Its waters had be till we meet in the judgment of the great the wise, conquers the mighty, frustrates There is nothing makes earth so much and human purposes, but as bubbles glit-

Kissing in Olden Time .- In Massachusetts in olden times, the young men were not allowed to kiss the maidens except Perish trade, perish confiner e. -B appealed to his humanity. When they with the advice, consent, and in the presence of some elderly and discreet aunt .heaven be praised!

> Scattering .- An itinerant preacher, who rambled in his sermons, when rescattaring shot would hit the most birds.

The Wheeling Times thinks that a straight forward liar, one, who will tell a compensation. In contemplation of such, big, fat, plump lie, is an honest man com-Pharaoh's daughter, because he had re-dividual, who will so mingle up truth with spect to the recompense of reward. It is falsehood as to make it really worse than

> perpetual distrust of a person's own renutation, and is an acknowledgement that he thinks his bare word not worthy of credit.

It was a lovely evening; nature was we shall sing around his throne the song Greys, at Baltimore, gave a good toast-The fifty-six signers of the Declaration of Independence-the heaviest fifty-six in Locos .. Mirabile dictie he world-all Europe could not lift it!"

A Teetolal Whig Town -The village of Bloomingburg, Fayette county, Ohio, cofoco in it. What is equally creditable Her brain reeled—her senses were dumb; it seemed as if she has been wandering in imagination to that land where blest spirits will soon meet to sing that never ending song of redeming song of redeming song of redeming the shaft of death had been when with one wild bound, as it love—when with one wild bound, as it opment of all the tender feelings of the land shaft and shaft

The Bree 1 tus. Charlest wu. Auf 3 . 50. a Prom Past to West the P. A. pe's rising,

For HEXILY CLAY and FREE SECRETARY." PRESIDENTIAL ELECTICS."

1 Dist. Robert H. Whiteeld do John E. Stell, of the speeck ; 3 do. Heary P. Irving, of Septembers; 5 do George is Griner, o Zangtrania 6 do Valentine V Southair of Albemania I do John James, of Lower ares do Edward T. Taylor, of And George; do Raleigh T. Daniel, of Telmond city do Andrew Huster, of Af

Duelling .- The Locos sulogize

Hickory,' who not only fought more day's one occasion, killed is antagon The nurse declared most positively that the people, when such Preisees became our teachers of virtue and religion. it Bankiles. - Why should she (Pennsel-vania) not establish a baniful a large casi demands now made of the Legislature to resume the business of exertering State Banks'-Globe. Banks in grased from in '30, to over S00 in '38 the greatest crease being in those Stall in which Democratic Anti Bank pity had the "He is much worse," said the young cendency. If the Bank of the U will extend theirs '- Jackson. The "A horse!" vociferated the physician. posite of the public money will ensal you (Deposite Braks) to stord increase

classes.'- Woodbarv. Federaliem .- Mr. Buchenan, it is so dent, "I saw a saddle and bridle under expressed his gratification that no destocratic blood flowed in bes veins.

Extravagance. The especiatures Van Buren's administration, was

Pub'ic Debt .- In the Treasary, March 4, '37, Cash rec'd or U. S. Bank St. it. Treasury notes outstanding, March

ash on hand, and receipts fet. cofoco resources during the

Spent by Van Baren beyond cidicary receipts. From which deduct the amount ceived for Bank Stock, 311 show the ac tual debt bequenthed to the Whies was the Tyler administration expeeds it ex

Principles - Spoils party held tog ther by the cohesive power of public plur der. - Calhoun. 'Fire loave, and two fires.' -Randolph. To the sictors belong the tering in the sonshine, to break when they spoils.'—Marcy. 'Those who trade on have had their hour. son. 'Let the people the care of them too much of the Governments-Van B lev. Two dollars a deli and roast derived. Reduje our naminal torth standard of wages throughout the w -Buchanan. Put down the Banks and labor will be reduced to elaven peace

to Congress, Resolutions proposing to at abolish slave representation. an abolitionis is escied (

Swearing in Conversation indicates a -Duncan. Who trod on my toes One Term - Suggested in La

Since the year 1811 spened, the Whigh have signally triumph in State Exchange in Georgia, Maryland Connectic Indiana which had it bi sided we lost the Legislature gressional Delegation in 43; carried We have only lost, asone expected to lose New Hampshire, Algaba, Illindis, and Missouri, all of which went birely for Van Buren in 1810 Il our opponents We heard a noble Indiana. Whig and a can cipher victory of this, let them do

Cross Reading .-- Walleto the

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MOUNT SAVAGE IRON WORKS. These works, which are yet in their inlancy, are located in Allegany county, Nid , and at present give employment to more than 500 men, and support a population of more than 3,500 persons, and give assistance, indirectly to a much larger number. Rail Road Iron of excellent quality, and to a considerable extent, is manufactured at these works, which will diminish the quantity to be supplied from abroad, and consequently save so much to the country. These are some of the happy results of a Protective Tariffand yet individuals will foolishly main. tain, that it would be better to procure ear iron from Europe ; dismiss the 500 men employed in these works; and with diaw the support now afforded ito 3 500

paisons. The same reasoning could be said justly applied to the said other hands in the coal mines of this and other states. They could be discharged from employment, and our coal be imported.-In short, all kinds of manufactures could be suppressed upon the same principle, and American citizens might be prevented from procuring a livelihood that foreigners might live the better. But American legislation has wisely preferred that pur own citizens shall be benefitted; and the protective tariff has put bread into the mouths of thousands, (as is seen in the ise of the Savage works,) which might

therwise be destitute of food. The mineral regions of Allegany countware destined not only to be a source wealth to individuels, end of advantage to the finances of the state, but to give employment and support to a large num. ber of laborers. Shall we forego all these advantages to benefit the laborers of Eumpe? This we shall effectually do if we abandon the principle of protecting demestic industry-a principle interwoven with our being, and essential to our existince as an independent nation. Who will dare to counsel the adoption of a poliev so destructive of American interests? We would as soon think of recommend-The Human Voice — God made the whole earth vocal with sweet sounds. The unthe only policy.) which can make and will lead the country in the true course to perpetuate our free institutions .- Bal-

timore Clipper. PROTECTION.

Heretofore I thought Southern Loco Focus objected to the Tariff, arguing that it benefitted the North to the prejudice of South. He would, with the Hond Hall notions of his party, prefer duties being equalized on all articles. Now, Sir, I will propound for solution to their chamon or the whole Loco Foco party of Norfolk, a simple question. I hope for a ply through your columns :- Some 20 d women, sell Coffee at 2 cents per cup 1 the West side of the Market House-Coffee being free of duty, 2; cents per ound on Sugar is the only duty levied \$21,203 323. That the Wigs created on the cup-What is the difference to the no debt is evident became the income of countryman, mechanic, or laborer consuming, if all the duty be put on the Su. gar or half on the Sugar and half on the Coffee? and if half was added to the Coffee now free, and that half taken from Sugar, would it not be taking from the pocket of an American in Louisiana and giving to a Foreign Sugar Planter in the West Indies? Should not every American desiring the prosperity of his bountry, as we grow uo Coffee, preter to let that come free; and put the whole duty on sugar. This is Mr. Clay's idea of Inciden'al protection .- Norfolk Herald.

A Locofoco Cornered .- There is residing some where in Virginia a man by the name of Thomas Jefferson Randolph, who Abolition — the Democratic Legisla: Jefferson. He dishonors his linezge, how-We learn from the Charlottesville Advoorto a cate, that this Mr. T. J. Randolph recent-Godernod ly delivered a political speech in Earlysof that State by abortion votes & Gar, ville, in Albemarle county. He here so rison and Levist, sholling editors, stend far forgot himself as to revive the old ex-Locofoco meetings, and propose theology ploded calumny against Mr. Clay, of Bartions denunciatory of Floury Clay. More gain and Corruption; which did its work in the election of General Jackson, but tor from Ohio, known at litionists. Flave- which now no decent sane man would rery 'an evil that does wolve in it frime peat. When Mr Randolph closed is bafraud, thelt, murder, rebbery, and feath? rangue a Whig present requested permission to ask him a question. 'Certainly

Tories - O no! O dever mention it sir," says the Col. in the blandest possible manner. . "Well, Col. Randolph, did you cofoco not write a letter to Mr. Clay in 1827, A Good Toost.—One of the Boston commented of Mr. Listion.

One Hour Rule, illies Gag have Go Mr. Clay, sir," exclaimed the Color finally adopted by in a furious rage, "and if he chooses to publish a private letter, let him doit."-He did not deny, however, that he had

written such a letter. The Advocate says: "It is a fact which Col. Randolph, we believe, has never denied, that he did write a letter to Mr. Clay, in 1827, in which he stated that ne ther he nor his grandfather had any belief inthe charge, which he is now so active in reviving. How dare he repeat a charge

Disunion .- The Richmond Enquirer having affected to treat lightly the recent disucion movements in South Carolina,

"We tell the Enquirer that the spirit and cry of disunion here are no bubble," or bugahor either; but that Mr. RHETT and his Buff on boys and other constituents