Titatia Free Incsis.

CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY,

MIN TALL

WINTER GOODS.

and Baltimore, since the great reduction in pri-

ces, and have been selected with care, to which

they particularly invite the attention of their

MENT PART

WINTER GOODS.

AM now receiving my fall supply of goods,

purchased in New York and Baltimore, at such prices as will enable me to offer great in-

ducements to purchasers. My friends and cus-

tomers fre respectfully invited ... call and ex-

of entire new designs, and at much lower pri-

ces than goods bought in the early part of the

NEW FALL

WHITTER GOODS.

MUST received and now opening my Fall &

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, &c.

found the most fashionable articles for Ladies.

will be sold cheaper than ever before offered.

NEW FALL

WINTER GOODS.

FRYHE subscribers have the pleasure of an-

Fall & Winter Goods.

which have been purchased with great care in

les of Fancy Goods that could be found.

The stock of Groceries, Hardware, Queensware,

&c. will also be found generally completed -

to purchase or not. Come and look, it will af-

NEW GOODS.

THE subscriber has just returned from Bal-

Cloths & Cassimeres.

auction. ! warrant them 30 per-cent. cheaper

FALL GOODS.

WE are now receiving our Fall Goods.
Oct 17. KEYES & KEARSLEY.

GREAT ATTRACTION

AT THE

BALTIMORE STORE.

supply of

HE subscribers have just received a large

New Fall and Winter Goods.

attinets, Tweeds, and every variety of Wool

Plaid, striped, changeable & figured Alpaccas,

White goods, colored crapes, Canton Flannels,

Hosiery, gloves, gimps, fringes, bonnet velvet,

Every variety of Lace, Edging, Inserting, &c.

50 Cases Boots & Shoes,

SILE & BEAVER HATS.

Ole Bull, Fur, Glazed, Sealett & other CAPS,

Groceries cheaper than ever!

A great variety of Shawls, Silk Goods.

Cashmere d'Ecosse, Mousline de Laine,

styles, at greatly reduced prices.

Crape de Pekins for ladias dresses,

Chuzans, Pondecherry,

Plaid cloakings for ladies,

Bonnets of every variety,

Ribbons and Artificial Flowers,

Good Orleans Sugar 7 cents,

New Orleans Molasses 374.

Best Imperial Tea 90 cents,

Good Tobacco 10 cents.

October 10, 1844.

Good Rio Coffee 8 and 10 cents,

Best Sugar-house Molasses 50 cents,

Together with a large assortment of

Shenandoah Streets, Harpers-Ferry.

fered, I do not ask them to purchase.

Bue, Black, Green and Fancy Cloths,

Fancy Plaid and Figured do

Prime Cheese, Sperm, Mould and Dipped Candles, Rosin Soap, Mackerel and Herring,

A prime lot of Bacen.

Horpers-Ferry Sept 19.

NEW GOODS.

BARGAINS, BARGAINS!

Harpers-Ferry, Oct 10.

Hardware, Glass and Queensware,

NEW FALL GOODS.

A & G W HOLLAND.

R. LEVERING.

JOHN G. WILSON.

than any Cloths to be had in this market.

INVITE the attention of gentlemen to my

stock of Cloths and Cassimeres, some of on

C. W. AISQUITH.

C W AISQUITH.

nouncing the reception of their stock of

Call and examine for vourselves.
Oct 10. WM. S. LOG

Amongst the stock of Dry Goods may be

Also, new styles of goods for gentlemen. All

Winter Supply of

CRANE & SADLER.

T C SIGAFDOSE.

WM. S. LOCK.

old customers and the public generally,

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DENTISTET.

R. McCORMICK respectfully informs the citizens of Jefferson that he will visit Charlestown on the 1st November, and remain Oct 10_4t

MILLINERY.

Miss McDonald, B ESPECTFULLY informs the Ladies of Charlestown and vicinity, that she has just received the Latest Fall and Winter Fashions for Millinery and Mantua Making. She returns her thanks to all those who have favored her with their patronage heretofore, and hopes, by an assiduous desire to please, and promptitude in business, to merit the continuance of the Ber residence is on the cross street

South of the Court House. Oct. 10, 1844.

WEIL EN WESSY.

Miss Elizabeth M. Hooper, S in the receipt of the very latest fall and styles of goods. winter FASHIONS, for making and trita-

She has also just received materials for making and trimming Bonnets, which are of a beautiful order and all of the most fashionable style A call from former patrons is solicited. Oct 10, 1844.

A. STOOPS. WHOLESALE & RETAIL

DEALER IN CETOTES & STEODES Hats, Caps, Trunks, &c. AS on hand a fresh assortment of the above

cheaper than they can be purchased in this He also has on band Groceries, Glass and China Ware, &c., which will be sold on such

terms as will please the puschaser. All be asks is an inspection of his assortment -feeling satisfied that no one will leave his Store without being convinced that it is em-

Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 17. HUGH SMITH & CO., the best steple dry goods, but with great care 15 do Allen T. Caperton, of Monroe;

Ware.

FERCHANTS residing on the Chesapeake | We invite a visit from all, whether they wish and Ohio Canal & contiguous thereto are invited to call and examine the stock, ware and ford us pleasure to show our goods. rates at this old established house. Being supplied direct from the manufactories in England with goods purchased invariably for cash, H. SMITH & CO., are enabled to offer their goods at as low prices as in any of the Northern cities. By the Canal, goods can be forwarded in a very safe and cheap manner-they he is determined to sell low. He respectfully therefore, hope for a large trade with the upper solicits a call from all who want great bargains. proud of their principles, and determined to as-

Alexandria, D. C., Sept. 5-2m. Cheap Paper Hangings. DOWELL & BROTHERS have now on hand, and are constantly receiving from their Manufactory, a large assortment of Paper Hangings, Borders, Fire Screens,

. Sc. Sr. All of the latest styles, to which they respectfully call the attention of the public. Their assortment comprises the latest style Fresco and other Parlor, Passage and Chamber Papers, glazed and unglazed, all of which are

offered very low. Being by far the most extensive manufacturers in this country, Country Merchants and Dealers will find it to their advantage to give us a No. 217 (formerly 163) Baltimore St., near

Charles, South-side Baltimore. October 10, 1844 -9t.

PRIVATED EDARDING. MRS. HOWARD would be pleased to take three or four Young Ladies to board for a length of time.

Her residence is in a retired yet aligible situation, and she has every convenience at hand which must give satisfaction to Ladies disposed to take private boarding. Parents or Guardians in the country would

find this an advantageous situation for Misses

who design attending any of the Seminaries of learning in Charlestown. Her terms will be extremely moderate-being willing to take half of the board money in Produce, or other commodities that may suit.

Charlestown, Sept 26, 1844-3t TO THE FARMERS

Jefferson and adjoining Counties. FINE subscribers having become the owners

HOPEWELL & MILLVILLE BEEEW.

On the Shenandoah river, in Jefferson County Virginia, five or six miles above Harpers-Ferry, are prepared to grind upwards of one thousand bushels of Wheat per day, and will at all times give a barrel of Superfine Flour for every five oushels 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 transportation to either market. We 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 receive heat from those disposed to sell or The transportation from those points will be as low as possible, much less than has

formerly been paid. THOS. H. & WM. B. WILLIS. July 25, 1844. Fulled and Plaid Linseys &

Flannels. LARGE stock of the above goods, which we will sell on the usual terms, or exchange for WOOL.

Also, heavy domestic Tweed Cassimeres-a first-rate article for pantaloons. MILLER & TATE.

ded and Plaid Linseys, CANNELS, Cassimeres, &c.

A good assortment on hand and for sale low by 8 H Kabletown, Sept 26. 8 HEFLEBOWER & CO.

Striped and Plain Cassimere, assorted colors, Ribbed Cassinets, FULLED & PLAID LINSEYS Water Proof Tweed Cassimeres, JUST received, a large supply of Fulled and Water Proof Twe will be sold very low, or exchanged for Wool, Canton Flannels, Silk Hickfs. assorted, at factory prices. Farmers can now supply themselves on very favorable terms.

Aug 22.

J MILLER. Black Alpacea, asserted patterns, A great variety of Prints, beautiful fall patterns.
A good assortment of Groceries, viz-

A T the Old Furnace—
50,000 Bushels of Corn.,
Wheat, Wanted. Oats. which the cash will be paid on delivery.—
like Core is preferred.

If it and Plants always on hand and for sale
M. H. &. V. W. MOORE.

Feb 20, 1814-

THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 24, 1844.

PARTING OF THE WIDOW'S SON. BY MRS L. H. SIGOURNEY,

You slender boy his bark has is uncleed On 'ife's deceitful tide : His halmy years of childhood a'er, THE subscribers are receiving a very rich He goes without a guide and beautiful stock of Saple and Fancy Amid the stir and strife of men Dry Goods, which were bought in New York

His devious course to run, The tempter and the snare to bide-God bless the widow's son.

He turneth from the pleasant door, and from the garden fair, Where with his little spade he wrought Beneath a mother's care— If the bears his head like manhood high,

Yet tears their course will run, When on his stranger-bed he rests --God bless the widow's son. Ye say he goeth forth alone

To dare the eventful field-No, oo ! a spell is round him thrown, More firm than diaropud shield -A mouraful mother's fervent prayer ! So, till his life is done, Till time, and toil, and change are per-

Limit blesh the widew's son.

VIRGINIA FREE PRESS season, owing to the late tumble down in many Thursday Morning, Oct. 24.

> FOR PRESIDENT, HENRY CLAY.

OF KENTUCKY. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT THEODORE FRELINGHUYSEN.

OF NEW JERREY. " From East to West the People's rising, For HENRY CLAY and FRELINGHUYSEN."

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

1 Dist. Robert H. Whitfield, of Isle of Wig 2 do John E Shell, of Brunswick; 3 do Henry P. Irving, of Cumberland; 4 do Joseph K. Irving, of Amherst;

5 do George H. Gilmer, of Pittsylvania 6 do Valentine W. Southall, of Albemaile ; do John Janney, of Loudoun ; ; 8 do Edward T. Tayloe, of King George

9 do Raleigh T. Daniel, of Richmond city Philadelphia and Baltimore, and in point of 10 do Moreau Bowers, of Williamiburg ; style and quality, they feel confident in saying, 11 do Andrew Hunter, of Jefferson; that they will compare with any stock that has 12 do Alexander H. H. Stuart, of Augusta; been or will be offered in the county. They 13 do Wm Ballard Preston, of Mentgomery ;

have selected the most fashionable and richest 16 do Augustine J. Smith, of Harrison; 17 do James M. Stephenson, of Tyler. PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

ON MONDAY THE 4th OF NOVEMBER. But one weeks from Monday next. Whigs, be ready for a prompt and certain discharge o your duty. Virginia can be placed in the Whig line, if every Whig vote can be polled. Take timore, Philadelphia and New York, with warning by the vigilance and spirit of your advery desirable stock of beautiful goods, which sert them under all circumstances. The responsibility is just as great upon each individual, as

which were purchased in New York at a cash THE DIFFERENCE. MR. CLAY. "I had resigned my Without intending to ex | considering it to be in ma press any opinion upon every item of the tariff, ter. I AM IN FAVOR

to a Committee of Geor- | zens of Tennessee.

ONE MORE SOUND AMOS! To which they respectfully invite the atten-Messrs. Editors :- It is customary with the ion of the citizens of Jefferson and the adjoining counties. Their stock consists in part as bestowed upon him, in detatched fragments. It trine of Jefferson; it was the language of Henry himself.) I arose to start, 'Sir,' said he, Hoths, Cassimeres and Vestings of the latest has been our pleasure to select a few of the most Clay then; it is the language of Henry Clay 'you must not go now, our dinner will prominent on this occasion, and we respectfully now; and yet he is denominated a British Whig, be ready soon. You must dine with us, invite the attention of his personal and political and those who advocate doctrines diametrically and after dinner ride with me round my boots- this shows that the cost of French boy of the Slashes," "Blackleg," "Duelist," the true democracy ! Bank Pander," "Dictator," &c. &c. If it is in vain that we appeal to his political friends, we federacy ttemble; when Thomas Jefferson said answered in a tome which but illy comgod-like, the heaven-born Ames! and, with was tingling in his ear, and sounding the death- sir, your horse is well taken care of. - Take off the duty, \$1.25 per pair, under try and the world, there is no sort of comprivate vocabulary; some word expressive of quility? It was that of HENRY CLAY! his high regard and consideration for the character and person of his benefactor and his friend. Surely there is none so well qualified for the task as he who shared so largely the bounty-

sunshine of Harry Clay's own Ashland! Tin Ware, Parlor & Cooking Stoves, &c. We believe we have now one of the largest at it! something new is demanded! One more ple, and so say I. and cheapest stocks of Goods in Virginia, and epithet, burning as the brand of Eratostratus, purchasers to call at the Corner of High and like him you will have achieved an immortality of infamy! Fear not ; posterity will do ample justice to the slanderer of the " Mill Boy

of the Slashes." But if with the loss of all the great and ennobling principles which should ever adorn the HAVE just completed opening my assort-ment of Fall and Winter Goods. It comprischaracter of man, you feel that memory too has es the greatest variety ever offered in this gone, then call upon your friend, the chivalrous, county, and more particularly ladies and gentle- the dignified, the virtuous Blair ! Doubtless he and examine for themselves, and if I do not your failing memory, and bring to recollection prove that goods are lower than heretofore of-

execration. ning's flash, and bears unmoved the pealing thunder's crash. And

" Smiles to see the infant storm

Clinging 'round his giant form." One more sound to check the whirlwind pro gress of Henry Clay! Plant your foot upon the circle in its orbit! Pluck from their foundations you not that impediments placed in the way by you, are but stepping stones for him to fame, each new calumny but a fresh tie, binding to him the hearts of thousands of his fellow-nitizens? One more sound, and 'twill prove for you how well the American People love Virginia's son! Way, if necessary now, for Cheves, in the by birth, and a highly respectable citizen who Kentucky's pride !! the Nation's jewel !!! M. | United States Senate.

MR. CLAY'S SERVICES.

Messrs. Editors :- In the "Spirit of Jefferson" of the 11th instant, a "Plain Man" sars -"I ask much said on the subject of his private and pub- has furnished on with the following facts, which thought Protestant Church, is a speech before the overy plain man, like myself, who may have here- lie character, it has beget a curiosity even a exhibit in a striking light the blessings of the New York Sonday School Chain, at the Taber afore acted with the Whig party will you aid in mong some of the Vanites, to hear and see the Whig Tariff and the policy of protecting facts on the 7th inst, on the relative bearings . ! lecting Henry Clay?" To that plain man, who man. A German citizen of Stark county, O a can labor : is now opposed to Henry Clay, I say, that I Vanile, some weeks since went all the way to A young sally named Ellen M'Intyre, a sudden digression and exclaimedand I can see no reason why I should, in 1844, pose. Another in Indiana, prompted by the near Canterbury in this State, told our Baltimore, (senation upon the platform.) desert he principles and measures advocated by same motive, recently paid Mr. Clay a visit, and informant that she had laid up, during the I allude to the homization of Theodore the Whig party in 1840. Therefore, I will aid in the following is the result as related in a late past summer, about \$100 from her earn. Fielinghuysen, (great cheering with a few electing Henry Clay. I will aid in electing the number of the Indian American:

gaze of the people of Kentucky ! to serve out the remainder of Gen. Adair's term, him? "I thought over his history, and to They receive their pay in cash, trade having filled the office of its Speaker, he was a been spoken of as a rich Aristocrat. A and healthy recreation and the indulgance gain sent to the Senate of the United States, to despiser of the poor, -above common peo- of a taste for study and social intercourse fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of ple, &c. I resolved to prove or disprove The moral and social condition of these

er on the very first day of its session. In 1812, from my design.

home, he was re-elected to the House, and again ed in good style. I inquired if Mr. Clay chosen Speaker. During this portion of his was at home. "He is, sir, walk in and if his single voice had the decision of the quesability, the important questions of a National prompt reply.- He conducted me to a Bank, and a Tariff for Protection and Revenue. handsomely furnished room, and I took Four years before, he was opposed to a National my seat. In a few minutes Mr. Clay Bank, but when time and experience had con- made his appearance. As he advanced "I AM OPPOSED TO vinced him of the great benefit and immense im- toward me with his hand extended, I arose

aye, who was nestled in the domestic circle,

of the American Government.

MORE DISUNION.

To the editors of the Richmond Whig.

CHARLESTON, (S. C.) Sept. 30th, 1844. Gentlemen :- I addressed you a letter some six weeks since, warning you of a surprised as if something fearful had been plot to overthrow the liberties of this coun- plotted. I then told him what I had been, try, to be hatched in the bosom of the Old whom I had supported, what I had heard Dominion-that to her was to be charged of him, and what was now the result of men's fancy wear, at prices heretofore unknown can, "with the lights now before him," refresh the black and infamous daty of leading off my visit on my feelings. - The company in the works of plunder, treason, disu- raised a loud laugh, and I really thought some long hidden crime, worthy of a Nation's nion, and revolution. I told you then, I I never saw such a mouth as Mr. Clay's obtained this statement from one who was was when he joined in. It seemed to Yes, one more sound-pour out all your long in possession of the secret. This startling stretch from ear to ear. His reply was, at engendered venom-heap up; aye, pile up slan- development of a well organized plan to ter the laugh subsided, he was glad I had der mountain high, upon the broad shoulders of accomplish their hellish purposes and de- visited him, and he wished every farmer Harry of the West; he bears it well and nobly. signs, to overthrow this Union, is now un- in the land would do the same, believing Towering as the Andes, he stands elevated above consciously with many, rapidly tending to that they would feel as I did, that he was The undersigned has just returned from Baltimore with a handsome assortment of gazes with an eagle's eye upon the larid light.

Fall Goods, consisting of the clouds, far beyond the tempest and the storm; gazes with an eagle's eye upon the larid light. Indeed sir no man can be conducted, is the incipient step. en thousand copies of his letter have been And now sir, to reject such a man-a man printed and sent in thousands into Virgin- long identified with the interests of the ia and other Southern States, and private country, well acquainted with all the af letters have been sent, and correspondence fairs of the nation, and go for a man pole gress of Henry Clay! Plant your food upon the orb on which you creep, and tell it no longer to circle in its orbit! Pluck from their foundations of Expt's Pyramids? Bid Etna's irrecease!—

You check the progress of Hebry Clay! See you not that impediments placed in the way by political opponent of Calhoun-but he has leave Polk and go for Clay. been coaxed out of his retired life to arrange the programme for this scheme of same of the citizen of Stark, who visited Mr

THE VANITIES VISITING HENRY CLAY.

Since Mr. Clay has been a candidate, and so

man who was born in Virginia, in 1727, and o. A friend of mine, a few days ago on a week, and pays \$1,25 for board. In the Whig, but as a Christian, and as a Christian. pened a law office in Lexington, Kentucky, in visit into Kentucky met with a farmer, same establishmeet she says there are tion I regard this movement. As Mr. 1797, without patrons, without the favors of the who soon introduced the subject of poli- four young ladies, sisters, who by their Frelinghuysen said to a deputation of his great and opulent, and without the means of tics, and made known his position as fol earnings support themselves and their friends who waited upon him recently to naying his weekly board; but, sie the bird of lows:—"I always supported Jackson and widowed matthesis constant independent congratulate him upon his nomination— Jove, that rises upon the winds and wings its Van Buren, and of course was opposed to dence. Their pather died several years "We are Whige first, Whige last, and way through the immeasurable regions of space, Mr. Clay. I had expected to vote for ago and left them in a most destitute con- Whige always"—so may I say—We are his gigantic mind source along the assensibility of Buren again, as I supposed he would dition; which continued until the Torist Christians list, and Christ At the age of the people of Kentucky! | large majority of the party desired it - when they were enabled to obtain steady of the Democratic party find tault with At the age of twenty-two he raised his voice But to my surprise, a man by the name of employment, he place themselves and us for thus allo ling to this subject. I say against the Alien and Sedition Laws. Acts, strik- Polk, was recommended as the candidate. their remaining parent in comfortable to them give us a better man !- (contining fatally at the liberty of speech and the free. Upon hearing the result of the convention circumstances, and to restore, by the ned sensation) but until you do, we shall domof the press; and such was his eloquence at Baltimore, I was counfounded. Polk! fruits of their honest industry, prosperity testify at the ballot box the feeling with on these occasions, that it produced for him the Polk! though! I. Who is Polk? I ne- to theis broken bousehold and happiness which we regard the homage thus raid to title of the Great Commoner. In 1803, Mr. ver heard of bim before that I remember to their cheerless hearth. Clay was elected as a delegate to the Legislature of. Well I suppose I must go it. But it We learn that the Messrs. Townsend of his adopted State, and took a part in all the is a bitter pill. In the course of a few the proprietors of the Cornwall Factory leading debates before that body. In Decem- days, however, I began to ask myself what employ some forty or fifty young ladies

ber, 1306, in the 29th year of his age, he was objections I had to Mr. Clav .- What has in their establishment, all of whom are in sent to the United States Senate from Kentucky, he ever done that I should not support circumstances of ease and prosperity who had resigned his seat. In 1809, he was er my surprise I could find nothing in it that where they like, and their work is no legted to the Legislature of Kentucky, and after I could condemn. But he had always too severe for the enjoyment of prope the Hon. Buckner Thurston. It was during this it. I determined to visit him immediate- voung ladies is infinitely preferable session that he took the high ground of protect- ly and see for myself .- I accordingly made that of the who labor for a livelihood it ing, by a Tariff, American Industry, against the try arrangements for starting. To make domestic service; and their intellectual pauper labor of Europe. It was the ground he lit the more certain, I dressed in my every acquirements are such as give them a took in 1809; it has been sustained by him ever days-just common jeans. I stopped for lively sense of the benefits of that sys-

the National Legislature, and was chosen Speak- ! expected, he endeavored to dissuade me | ceeds of their own industry.

our government appealed to arms against the But all to no purpose. In a short time, of similar cases, in which the blessings of depredations of Great Britain upon our com-merce. A portion of the members of Congressing democrats of the place, all of whom Shall a system which thus enables female were opposed to the war, but Henry Clay met conspired to stop me. They assured me industry to obtain its fair reward and wo their objections with arguments overpowering I would be insulted. Clay would not see and conclusive: and so ably did he sustain the me. A negro would meet me at the door, Democratic Administration of James Madison, and inform me Mr. Clay could not be seen. that he repeatedly offered him a seat in his Cabi- and thus I would be repelled; or the very net, and important missions abroad. Henry best I could hope, would be a cold, lord-Clay aided in declaring war, and was appointed ly, forbidden interview, which I would by his Government to make peace. In 1814, be glad to end, and in order to avoid such Henry Clay, with five others, was sent to nego- mortification I had better stop. But go I ciate a Treaty with England, and it is to his sa- would. I arrived at Mr. Clav's -hitched gacity we are indebted for the exclusive right to my horse, and rapped at the door. Sure the navigation of the Mississippi. On his return enough I was met by a negro man, dressseat in the Senate when the TARIFF ACT or portance of such an institution, he was too and told my name, and being invited to much of a patriot to oppose !! now, in order to sit down I did so, and never fel: more at be consistent with what he once had said against home in my life. - He immediately entered into conversation about the weather. I WOULD SAY, THAT OF REPEALING THAT I THINK THE PRO-VISIONS in the MAIN Compromise Tariff of WISE AND PROPER." 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To make ourselves, to make gentleman, and really the farmer's friend, the American nation independent, we must fur- and that be was far from spurning a man opponents of Henry Clay to furnish the reading nish our own necessaries, our own comforts, our in jeans clothing (for by the by, he was, community with the distinguished titles they have own luxuries principally." This was the doc- to my surprise, dressed in the very same friends to a serious consideration of the subject, opposite to those of Jefferson, and maintain farm.' By this time I had got so I could boot making, materials and all, is seven and with the design of soliciting some new title, il- principles worse than "Old Blear-eyed Federal- see where I had hitched my horse, which, a half cents less than the wages not receive lustrative of the character of one, already so ism," and sustain measures, calculated to feed to my surprise, was missing. I supposed for making the same article. Your wages highly honored by the appellation of "The Mill- the British mechanic, and starve our own, are of course, he had broken loose and gone, are \$3 374—what does the material cost see. (Laughter.) and I remarked, 'I must at least go and A writer in the Argus says \$2 46-this When the Missouri question made the Con- bunt my horse, I see he is gone.' He is too little, but take it as it is, and such country for its choice; and it will not be turn with pride to the Wandering Student, the that it seemed to him that the fire-bell of night ported with my feelings of alarm. 'Oh cannot be made here for less than \$6.33 and talent, and standing before the counfeelings of deep respect, and profound hamility, knell of the Republic, whose judicious mediation How could I refuse to stay? We resumthe parison between the two men. (Cheers) call upon him for aid, and ask of him to furnish was it that dispelled the apprehensions of Jeffer- ed our conversation, and shortly after, din- your trade will not be broken up. This us with some new epithets, selected from his own son, the fears of the Union, and restored tran- ner was announced as ready. At dinner is a statement as to high priced boots, the I was politely introduced to each member same will apply to those of lower prices When Nullification raised its standard in the of his family, and to my surprise he callmotion, and again saved the Union? It was ing operations formed our topic, for not when made, you have \$1 31 as the

close the object of my visit. He looked perism. opened with Locofoco politicians of the ed at us by a Convention of office holders

Since copying the above, we learn that the supported Van Buren - Cumberland Civilian.

The Poor Oppressed Factory Girls. A friend of Protection to American Industry

have heretofore acted with the Whig party," Mr. Clay's farm, near Lexington, for that pur- who is engaged in the Cornwall Factory, "Look, sir, at the recent nomination at lings in the Factory. She receives Soper hisses! I am not here as a Democrat or a

since, and you find him there now. In 1811, he | the night at an acquaintance, a democrat. tem under which they are enabled to live was sent as a member to the popular branch of In the morning I told my errand, and, as in comfort and happiness from the pro-

This is but one specimen of hundreds hands independence and competence, be crushed in its infancy, for the gratification of politicians and demagogues? - Tri-

To Journeymen Boot and Shoemakers.

From the Baltimore Sun. of mine in France has forwarded to me wonderful indgment and ability, in both be as follows :

Making a plain pair of feet Fitting the same Heels over one inch high Pulling straps over the seams Clamping round the top Whinping top lee boards

Channel pump shanks Recollect that these French boo s ar first rate, and then turn to your drawers and see if the above is not the rate at -taking \$2 40 as the cost of the mate-AN AMERICAN.

third letter on Texas?

to see" Texas annexed. Indeed! Is that the truth?

Is it the whole truth? Oh, he says "he would be glad to see I, without dishonor." Ah, that's an important qualification !

But is that all?

out dishong AND without war." Better yet! Is that ail? N c-tle-n-a-c-t-l v. He "would be glad

to see it, mithout dishonor, without war. AND with the common consent of the U- ure from this country, and every preparathe whole touth, I'll make one more effort | "General Result." Has Mr. Clay any other objection?"

Yes, he has. He says, also, that it must be done "upon JUST and FAIR ferms." Fery weil. And ferther, that he "believes that National dishouer, foreign war, and distract ing divisions at bome, are too great sacri-

Does Mr. Clay say all this? He dies

NO. 40

The Rev. Thomas II. Stockton, of the Mepractical and contemplative Christianity, made

THEODORE PRELINGHUTSEN.

the Christian religion and the Christian man." (Great cheering and sensation.)

MR. WEUSTER AT VALLEY FORGE.

In his recent speech at the great Whig gatherg at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, a speech haracterized by some of the highest traits of the rator's elequence, Mr. Wrbsres thus alluded to he coming Presidential election and the candilates before the people:

We are on the eve of a general election. n which the people are to choose a President and Vice President of the United States. It is the great action of man in carrying on his own plan of self-govern. ment. But the circumstances connected with this election render it peculiarly interesting and of more importance than ay Presidential election has ever been! There are two candidates in the field-Mr. Clay, of Kentucky, and Mr. Polk, of Tennessee. I shall speak of them both with the respect to which their character and position entitle them; and at the ame time with that freedom and candor which ought to be observed in discussing the merits of public men, especially those who are candidates for the highest offices

in the gift of the people. Mr. Clay has been before the country for a long period-nearly 40 years-over 30 years he has taken a leading and high-Several articles having lately appeared by important part in the public affairs of in relation to the prices of imported this country—he is acknowledged to be a "French boots," which go to show that man of singular and almost universal tathey cannot be sold in this market, whe- lent-he has had great experience in the ther we have a tariff or not, I ask your administration of almost all our public afattention to the following facts. A friend fairs-he has served for many years with for sale in Baltimore, ten cases of French Houses of Congress-of one of which boots, the cost of which in Paris as ap- he performed the arduous and difficult pears by the tall and invoice, is 20 francs duties of its presiding officet, with unexper pair, equal to \$3 80 and they can ampled skill and satisfaction-he has perbe sold in this market for \$3 SO, added formed most important services to his to the freight, profit, and pury under the country of a diplomatic character as the present tariff. These are first rate articles representative of this government in Eumade in the best style. What can such rope, at one of the most trying periods of boots be made; for? Your wages would its history, and most ably conducted to a satisfactory conclusion a very delicate and troublesome negotiation-be has exercised the duties of the Department of State with consummate and unexampled ability! He is a man of frankness and honor-of unquestionable talent, and a man of noble and generous bearing! (Repeated and enthusiastic cheering frequently interrupted Mr. Webster during the above remarks on Mr. Clay, and continued for some mitutes)

Mr. Polk is a much younger man than which you are paid for a first rate pair of Mr. Clay - He is a very respectable man in private life-he has been in Congresswas once Speaker of the House of Representatives of the United States, and once Governor of the State of Tennes-

Such are the candidates before the

GOOD REASONING.

More Truth than Poetry .- An honest. South, and threatened us with the horrors of cived my name as readily as if he had known rial in France as well as here, and deduct calculating German, who was a spectator il war, who was it that stayed this intestine com- me for years. Again, after dinner farm- ing it from \$3 80, the cost of the boots of the Locofoco procession, last night, as it passed along Bond street, after viewing HENRY CLAY! the very man who deserves to one word had yet been said about politics. wages to a journeyman for making a the various motions upon their franspaand warmed back into existence, in the very stand, for his meritorious services, at the head At length I remarked I must go. 'If you first rate pair of boots. If you are pre rencies and banners, remarked with much must said he, I will order your horse, pared to come down to such wages, then deliberation :- "They promise to protect Try it, Amos! Do not falter now! but up and So will say a majority of the American peo. though I would be pleased for you to ride strike down the present tariff and enter working men, but they can't make me with me around my farm.' The horse into the competition; if, on the contrary, believe that-I see at one end of the prowas according ordered. I had been hesi- you desire to maintain the respectability cession 'Protection to American Labor,' tating for some time whether to disclose of your trade, and to support your wives at another place 'A Judicious Tariff,' at my errand. I finally concluded I would. and your children comfortably, you will another 'A Tariff for Revenue,' and at By this time several citizens had called sustain that tariff which keeps out foreign another ' Free Trade.' Now where the in. I remarked it would hardly do to dis- labor and protects you from foreign pau- promises of a party will not held out from one end of a procession to the other, how Street Talk .- Have you seen Clay's can they be expected to extend from one end of this Union to the other! I must No. Does it differ from his other letters? therefore vote for the Whigs who promise Oh, yes. He says he "would be glad protec ion and give it the laboring men every where." - Ballimore Patriot.

> From the interior of this State we constantly hear of changes in favor of Clay and the Tariff Among others, Judge Hollenbach, one of the Van Boren Presidential Electors, and a leading Democrat in Luzerne county, has come out for No. He would be glad to see it, with Clay. Judge Donaldson of Columbia county, has also left the party and comout for Clay -Phil Amer.

> "General Apathy" has taken his departion is now making from one end of the Better and better! As I want to get Union to the other for the reception of

> > "I am in favor of repealing the existing Turiff." - Polk.

"I am ulterly opposed to its repeal." [Clay.

The receipts on the Western (Mass.) fices to meice for the arquisition of Tex-Railroad, during the week ending on the 28th ult. were \$17,541-an increase over the receipts during the corresponding per riod last year f \$2 700.

OF RENTUCKY. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

THEODORE FRELINGHUYSEN.

OF NEW JERSEY. PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION. ON MONDAY THE 4th OF NOVEMBER.

REETING IN MADEPSHIRE

and notwithstanding the day preceding charge of George C. Harness, Esq.

for that precinct. Club. The Winchester Glee Club were also in attendance, and attracted much attention by their fine music.

the ground was addressed by DAVID striking illustrations. HOLMES CONRAD, Esq of Berkeley, and with their usual ability.

gumentative speech, and was followed in a brilliant effort of satire and argument by the shade.

CHARLES CARTER LEE, Esq., also of some of their finest songs. Hardy, made an eloquent and interesting speech, and the evening's business was closed by a short speech from John S. GALLAHER.

The Whigs of Hampshire seen to be animated by the right spirit.

WHIG MASS MEETING.

The Loudoun Festival.

present, gives a glowing account of the great meeting in Loudoun last week. A part of our concern was present, but there was so much to be seen, and so many good things to be enjoyed, that it was found impossible to note half that occurred. The Standard says :-

On Monday night a large meeting in the Court-house was addressed by Messrs. Snowden, of Alexandria, and Janney, of Loudoun, the Elector for the District; many good Whig melodies were sung by the Glee Club of Alexandria, in a style and with a spirit which has never yet been

On Tuesday, the day set apart for the procession, being so inclement, it was postponed till next day, and the people again assembled at the Court house, and were addressed by the Hon. B. W. LIESH. and Hon. Joun M Borrs, of Richmond, Hon. CUTHBERT POWELL, of Loudoun and HENRY W. THOMAS, Esq, of Fairfax, Assistant Elector for the District. During the evening, the delegations from Charlestown, Harpers Ferry, Middleburg, Aldie, Fairfax, Summer Hill, Salem, &c., arrived, several of them accompanied by festooned with wreaths of evergreens and Polk should succeed, and the Tariff be overthrown, to do their part in the festival. During to engage in it." Tuesday night the clouds broke away, and on Wednesday morning the sun shone out brightly, cheering every heart, and by 9 o'clock, the avenues leading to town were filled with delegations on horseback, in carriages, wagons, and indeed in every contrivance which was at hand, many of them decorated with flags and bannerseach man seemed to have brought his whole household. About 10 o'clock, the procession commenced, headed by a car containing twenty-six little girls, dressed in white, bearing flags inscribed with the names of the several States; then followrious Clay and Glee Clubs, with their gus is swearing that Linn, its author, is a Whig. There is but one voice—one simultaneous moveed on horseback and in vehicles, the vabanners, numbering not less than three It says :thousand; and when we arrived at the grove selected for the speaking, in advance of the procession, we found already more present than were on the route; and from the estimate of those competent to judge, the assembly, when all together, was numbered at not less than EIGHT at our door," Mr. Croswell shall not skulk away THOUSAND, of which two thousand, were under an intimation, which he knows to be false, ladies. The arrangements on the ground that the Author of the Roorback ' Forgery" is "a were admirable; and we presume it is Clay Whig." Our witness to prove that Mr. hardly necessary to say of a Whig meet- Linn is a Locofoco is the State Printer himself . ing, that everything was done with order The testimony is drawn from the Albany Argus! and propriety. On the left of the speak- Read it : er's stand was stationed the Alexandria and Charlestown Glee Clubs, and on the right, the Georgetown and Harpers Ferry Glee Clubs, and the meeting was opened by the Harpers-Ferry Clee Club, with their excellent song of 'On, Whigs! to the battle!" which aroused the whole assembly. The Alexandria Glee Club fellowed, in their best style, with "Here's to you Harry Clay !" the Georgetown Glee Club, with "Rally, Whigs!" and the ture to answer these questions affirmatively."

The meeting was ad dressed most elequently nd effectively by Gen. Charles F. Mercet. J. S. P. ndleton, Esq., John Janney: Esq. and by der the guidance of Senator Walker, to issue Mr. Stuart of Alexandrie, and Mr. Harrison of instructions to the Democracy of the States, how The Tariff, another of the old American mea-Washington, and others. A torch light procesto remore the people in the coming election. Their sures, has restored the credit of the country, and Alex. H. Stephens sion on Wednesday night, and other imposing detailed plan is a curious one, about as remarka- turned the balance of trade in our favor; and Robert Toombs ceremonies, are described with great interest, and ble for its impudence as its profligacy. It dithe hospitality of the cople of Leesburg extell- rects the appointment of "captains, lieutenants, ed as it justly deserves.

ILLEGAL VOTING IN BALTIMORE. Notwithstanding the bold denial of Mr. Mic- But we shall try and give this precious doon- dogmas upon the people. Mahon, and a Loco Foco Committee, numerous ment in our next paper, to let the freeuen of The Enquirer labors in vain. It can afarm arrests and convictions have been made in Balti- Jefferson see the scheme proposed for their manmore, for illegal voting at the election on the 2d. agement. This kind committee at Washington of the contest. It was far more able in its ar-Some of them had voted in two or three wards mean to keep them in the track.

of the city, and most of them were non-residents. Por instance. James O'Hara stated that he had been sent from Pittsburg, with 14 others, to vote. And yet the Locos have the effrontery to charge 50 cents per hundred. It is time the Whig comthe Whige with "pipe-laying!"

HARDY PESTIVAL

This outpouring of the Mountaineers into the beautiful plains of the South Branch Valley, was, we learn; a magnifievery body. Thursday was a welday, and prevented many persons, living at a distance, from setting out from home:-Friday morning was also murky, but at a fine Bind of Music in attendance, be-On Wednesday the 16 h instant, the Clubs, and hundreds of ladies. The pro-

was wel, the meeting was well stended On motion of Charles Carter Lize. and passed off very agreeably. The pro- WILLIAM SEYMOUR, Esq. was elected cession was made up of delegates from President of the day, by acclamation, and papers from the North that Mr. Birney has not the different preciacts, with appropriate made a very appropriate opening address. only been nominated by the Polk party for the banners and among the standard bear- ANDREW HUNTER and DAVID HOLMES ers was Mr. Inskeep, a gallant old Whig, Connan, Esqu. were introduced to the in the 80th year of his age, who had car. meeting, and made excellent speeches, Mr. Birney solicited the nomination, and when the Whig increase 2 Loco decrease 720 ried his flag from the Ridgeville precinct as they generally do. The latter gentle- meeting of nominating delegates was convened. 20 miles, pledging 100 Whig majority man, however, was interrupted by the the gentleman to whom he had communicated Angus W. McDonald, Esq. was Pre- adjourned to town. A finer body o wident of the day, and Col. Vause Fox. people was never seen at any meeting in Chief Marshal. There was a large dele- Virginia. The order was admirable, and gation from Hardy, with a fine Glee every thing arranged in the best possible gone. He has identified himself with the Polk

In the evening, the Free Church was result of the coalition will be to secure to Mr. crowded, the Court House being too small Polk the vote of the abolitionists. We beg to The entertainment was most ample, for the multitude, and Charles James call the particular attention of the Richmond Pennsylvania delegation in the next Congress The entertainment was most ample, for the multitude, and CHARLES JAMES

and the hospitality of the people of Rom- FAULKNER, Esq. delivered a capital lude to it in the next article it writes against the Whigs, and twelve Locofocos, as follows:

3. If not in favor of said A. ney was unbounded. The assemblage on speech, abounding with argument and the Whigs as courting the votes of the abolition-

Addresses were also made by John S. ANDREW HUNTER, Esq. of Jefferson, GALLAHER and JOSEPH TIDBALL, Esqs., and the meeting adjourned in the finest Times, in reference to the Manchester subscrip- John Blanchard In town, at the Court House, CHARLES spirits. Hardy is pledged for the largest tions for the circulation of Free Trade documents | Andrew Stewart J. FAULKNER, Esq. made an able and ar- Whig majority in the State, in proportion in this country, the Poughkepsie Eagle furnishes | Cornelius Darragh

WILLIAM SEYMOUR, Esq. of Hardy-a and PHILIP B. STREIT, E.q. of Romney, published last week from Manchester, the greatgentleman whose unambitious tempera- addressed an assemblage in the Court est munufacturing town in England. There is ment has kept him entirely too much in House on Thursday evening, and the an association of the principal manufacturers in Winchester Glee Club entertained with | England called the "Home League," whose ob-

REMEMBER, WHIGS.

You have work to do for the next ten days, and that nothing on earth, but the act of Providence, should prevent you from doing it. Your adversaries are busily employed in carrying out their organization, and you have a duty to perform, of no little magnitude, in counteracting WILL BE WELL FOR OUR ENGLISH MANtheir busy schemes. Calumnies upon Mr. Glav UFACTURERS TO BEAR IN MIND, WILL and the Whig Cause are multiplying daily, and PROBABLY RENDER THE AMERICAN TAyou must expect to encounter all sorts of artifices to prejudice the people against that great BLE IN SUCH A COUNTRY." statesman, and against the Republican policy of the country, new advocated by the Whige. Beware of the batch of calumnies likely to be no confidence in Reports circulated by the regu- the only thing surprising about it is, that the lar slanderers who earn their bread, and expect to hold on to the spoils, by means of their devilish invention. Heed not the impudent efforts of But bribery by the direct and open use of money Presuming that Mr. Shunk's majority cannot exthe Washington Committee who have undertaken in the purchase of votes is as common in Eug- ceed 4,000, the Whig gain since the last Governor's deliver in person to Mr. Polk their communica- ral Assembly in the county," &c. to control your affairs.

Be guided by your own sound judgement, and let four voice be potential at the Ballot box, for Clay and Frelinghuysen, and the sound Republican Institutions of the Country.

A STRONG FACT.

Scarcely a day passes without some new evidence of the efficacy and sound policy of the present Tariff, being adduced. The following instance has been related to us,

is having occurred in our own region : "A gentleman largely interested in some iron works, which have been inoperative for a few works, which have been inoperative for a few ers who aim at acquiring a monopoly of the home months, was asked by some of the hands em- market by the aid of prohibitory duties" ployed by the former proprietors, when he would commence operations?-He stated, in reply, that glee clubs and bands of music; and by night if Mr. Clay was elected, and the Tatiff thereby de- Whigs? The Atlas says "WE FEAR!" the the town was crowded in every quarter; clared the settled policy of the country, he would put "election of Mr. Clay" will be "looked to as id a nearly every house was illuminated, and his Farnace in full blast, by February, but, if Mr. certain extent, the confirmation of the principles of flowers-evidencing that the Whig mo. he believed that the business would become too "fears," as well as the other organs of the British thers and daughters of Loudoun intended precarious and unstable for him or any one else capitalists who wish to control our elections.

> Facts proverbially speak louder than words. When, day after day, we spread the record of hundreds of plain, practical occurrences, like the letter writers, before the election of Governor above, before our readers, will they be misled by

Who is not sick, at this late day, and in this age of practical knowledge, of the everlasting gabbling concerning the views of Say, or the doctrines of old Adam Smith?

THE ROORBACK FORGERY, A Locofoco.

Now that the forgery in reference to the charge against Mr. Polk, of having his negroes branded, has been traced to its source, the Albany Ar-

"We are informed that he is a Clay Whig, and is claimed as such by the Whigs at Ithica."

Upon this, the Albany Journal remarks: "The Argus shall not crawl through this small hole. After all its swaggering denunciations in relation to this "Forgery," which has been "laid

From the Albany Argus, Feb. 9th, 1843. Appointments by the Governor, By and with the advice and consent of the Senate FEBRUARY S Templines County William LINN, to be Examiner in Chancery, vice Samuel Crittenden, whose term has expired.

Did Gav. Bouck nominate 'a Clay Whig" to be an Examiner in Chancery? Did a Locofoco Senate "advise and consent" to the appointment of "a Clay Whig?" Not even the Argus, reckless as it has been upon this subject, will ven-

Instructions from Weshington. A self constituted Committee, of persons who and minute men," to list of, to treat, to manage, Sc. Sc.

Electoral Tickets.

Whig Electoral Tickets will be farnished at mittees were attending to this matter.

BIENEY NOMINATED by the POLKITES.

James G. Birney, the Ablition Candidate for the Presidency, has been nominated in Michigan, by the Polk party, as a candidate for the Legislature. This is done with the view of carcent and cheering affair. It surprised lying over the Abolition force to Polks Mr. Birney, in a letter to the New York Tribune, says "The charge of inveterate hostility to Mr. an early hour crowds were pressing into grounds. On the contrary, the intercourse we have had has been of the most friendly characi Moorefield, and not less than 4000 joined ter. I oppose his election, because he disbelieves in the festivities of the day. There was the great political truths of the Declaration of Independence, the foundation of all just Gavernment, and because he repudiates the paramount si les the Winchester and Moorefield Gree | object of the Union, the perpetuation of liberty o all. On the same ground I oppose the election of Mr. Pelk. But I more deprecate the ex-Whigs of Hampshire held their Festival, cession was a brilliant one, under the lection of Mr. Clay-because, possessing abilities 2d instant, the Locofoco majority in Baltimore was en the influences of those truths on the minds of our stant is, therefore, 724!

The Baltimore American says :- "We see by Legislature of Michigan, but that he solicited the nomination. The New York Republic says 1844, Oct 2, -"We learn from the Oakland Democrat that rain at about 4 o'clock, and the meeting his desire for such a nomination, stated to the meeting that "Mr. Birney had told him he was. a Democrat in principle, and would, if elected, support Democratic men and measures "

> Mr. Birney's position of neutrality is now party; and doubtless the expectation is that the

In addition to the extract from the London

J. PHILIP ROMAN, Esq. of Maryland, than this, to say nothing of the subscription list J. "But we have more and stronger proofs still ject and business it is to look after and consult about their own interests. The acknowledged organ of that League, called . The Economist," which is conducted under the immediate direction of the chief managers, of June 15th, 1844. speaking of the pending Presidential election in this country, says :--

> "The election of Henry Clay, and a Whig ad-RIFF STABLE FOR FIVE YEARS FROM

> with and prevent, if possible, Mr. Clay's elecmanagers should have dared to let their plans even be insinuated through the public prints .land as elections, and therefore they have no are viewed in this country.

The London Atlas, another of the leading ergans of the aristocracy of that country, also comes out decidedly upon the subject, and sufficiently direct to show clearly the object of is remarks. The Atlas says:looked upon as to a considerable extent, the confirma-

tion of the principle of commerical restriction. He has always been the consistent advocate of a Protective Tariff. and the cause of the Whigs has always been identified with that of the New England Manufactur-

an interference against Mr. Clay and against the Loco Feco Bragging before the Election

Let our readers refer to a few samples of the

bragging of the Richmond Ecquirer, throughfits A letter from Pennsylvania, in the Richmond Enquirer, of September 13, says: "We will elect Mr. Shunk Governor, in Octo-

ber, by from fifteen to twenty thousand majority; and we do not believe that the Whigs will be able to make much of a rally in November, af. the freemen of Ohio have been disfranchised, ter such a drubbing as they will receive in Doic- cannot stand another term with the consent of

The Harrisburg Argus, of about the same date, the councils of the State.

cy of Pennsylvania was more firmly united than ment going forward, and that is to elect him by twenty-five thousand majority at least." In the Richmond Enquirer, of October 3, is a

letter from Philadelphia, written but a very few days before the election, which says : "As to our prospects in Pennsylvania, they

are perfect; we shall give a heavy majority for Shunk; say at the lowest FIFTEEN THOUSAND," and every township, and never were so unanimous I have heard from every county-compared al statements, and our majority cannot be less than righteen thousand for Shunk. How can we mistake? Every Possible Doubt and Contingen-CY HAS BEEN WEIGHED AND REFLECTED UPON."

It seems that the vote for Lemoyo, the Abolition candidate for Governor, received nearly

Now, as the Prospects of the Party were only mistaken by something like thirteen thousand rote. in Pennsylvania alone, the reader will know what faith to put in their predictions hereafter.

The Richmond Enquirer is presenting its lat est discovery to its readers-namely, that Mr Clay is in favor of a Bank of the United Statesand is trying to alarm them by it. It is a laide too late in the day to argue the constitutionality of such an institution; it is sufficient for all rea-Madison signed Bank bills, and that Tucker, McCoy, Lowndes, and a large majority of the are as follows old Republicans of the times, voted for a Bank .-men of ordinary sagacity will know how to dis tinguish between the genuine Republicanism of the purer days of the Republic, and the bastard

nobody with its bugaboo monsters at this period ing matter. Great credit is due to the gentlemen guments against the Sub-Treasury-a machine which it described as patting unlimited power in the hands of the Executive -as rendering the money of the nation liable to be plundered by a hundred hands instead of one-and yet its patie tic protestations were of no avail. Texas.

OF 720 IN THREE WEEKS

MAYOR'S ELECTION IN Bellin The election held in Baltimore on Monday was on the 29th of September last. to represent each Ward in the two Branches of the Clay-if it mean any thing more than political City Council. It will be seen by the returns below opposition—is wholly imaginary. I have no that the Locofoco majority of 1922, at the State reasons for opposing Mr. Clay on personal election on the 2d instant, has fallen down to 498. that the Locofoco majority of 1222, at the State Mayor, Oct. 21. 1844. Governor, Oct. 2, 1844. W. L. F. PRATT. CARROLL.

Davies' maj. 498 Carroll's maj. Col. Davies is thus elected by the diminished ma ocity of 493. At the Gubernatorial efection on the superior to Mr. Polf.'s he would proportionally weak- 1922. The Whig gain on the election of the 2d in-

> Total vote cast at the Governor's election on 2d instant, was otal vote cast at the Mayor's election

Total Whig Vote. Total Locofoco Vote. 1844, Oct. 2, 9,190 Do " 21, 8,468

ARKANSAS. The Wheeling Gazette of Saturday contains the following, which seems almost too good to be true:

"The Cincipnati Gazette of Wednesday the 16th inst. says, the news by mail boat yesterday morning was that Arkansis HAD ELECTED A WHIG GOVERNOR DE FENNSYLVANIA.

If it be trome report says, that Mr. Reed to wit:

Charles J. Ingersoll Joseph R Ingersoll Abraham R. McIlvaine Jacob S. Yost Jacob Erdman John Ritter Richard Brodhead Owen D. Leib David Wilmot Moses McClean James Black Henry D. Foster Wm. S. Garvin NATIVES James Thompson.

It is said, we know not how truly, that a comparison of the Congressional votes will show a delphia, do you intend to be understood as being popular Whig majority. We have examined the vote of two of the districts-those of Mr. Pollock and Mr. Buffington-and find Mr. tatives to Congress are elected by a majority that purpose and rejected by the Senate? exceeding 200 rotes. This exhibits a difference in favor of the Whigs, in these two districts, of more than a thousand votes .- N. Int. The Legislature will stand-

Whig. Loco. Native. 51

the Senate and 2 in the House.

cast for Governor at the late election in Pennsylva- to Governor Polk. nia, in all the counties but nine, and in these nine counties the reported majorities are given. As sumpublic works -NAT. Int.

"The election of Mr. Clay must, WE FEAR the elect from the State of Ohio to the next Con- at that interview : gress. When it is remembered that the Whigs have elected their Governor and obtained a large mejority in the State Legislature, nothing surely could more clearly demonstrate the in- 23d instant, in company with the Hon. T. H. Ca- ing year in the Constitution means the famous manner in which this State has been What is this but another appeal direct, urging party purposes than the fact that they have thir- ed them to Gov. Polk, I asked him at what time | September, the persons entitled to vote teen out of the twenty-one Members elect.

James J. Faran F. A. Gunningham Alexander Harper Joseph M Root FOR VACANCIES,

Wm. Sawyer Henry St. John Joseph G. McDowell Augustus L. Perrill Jacob Brinkerhoff Isaac Parrish J. D. Cummins George Fries D A Starkweather.

A. P. Stone, (Loco) Speaking of the result, in which the Whigs have lost three members of Congress, and gained two, the Ohio State Journal says :- The iniquitous gerrymander, by which thousands of

cost on a separate ticket, will probably reach, particularly requested an early notice of the comif it does not exceed, Ten Thousand Votes! The returns for Governor show Bartley's ma- Polk on the 30th by the Hon. Terry H. Cahal, jority (Whig,) for Governor, to be about 1500. but Mr. Polk did not tell him whether an an. This close vote, and the fact that the Abolition- swer might be expected or not. After waiting ists hold the balance of power, will cause the until the 3d of October, (the time to which they conflict in Ohio to be renewed with great vigor. were limited,) the committee made their reports contains cheering advices from the Counties, in citizens by whom they were appointed. The reference to the coming Presidential election .- committee consisted of John W. Goode, Esq.,

when Wilson Shannon was elected Gov- ter, and representing ia great body of the best ernor by more than 3400, is taking the citizens of Tennessee. Legislative vote as the test, our gain will prove to be nearly Ten Thousand. That tive consideration of every American citizen who on the 1st day of November.

Locos. Seaborn Jones H. A. Haralson John H. Lumpkin Howell Cobb.

ARTHUR'S MAGAZINE. We are indebted to the enterprising publishers engratings, which embellish the present number. and it abounds in well-written and highly enter

zine is got up. Subscription price \$2 in scivince, It will be men that Amon Jones, the Anti- offered to the people of the United States!

MR. POLK IN TROUBLE AT HOME.

We find in the Whir Courier, published t Pulasti, Tennessee, of the 4th instant, an ex-

Committee consisted of seven gentlemen, and the of the Candidate Beloke HE Casts His vote. object of their appointment was to submit certain resolutions, which accompanying questions Is not this explicit? Mr. Polk admits the concerning his opinions on prominent subjects right of the constituent to know the opinions of in same before the country, to James K. Polk, the candidate; and yes when himself a candidate and to request answers from him upon them .- refuses to declare his opinions! Is it not plain At the meeting by which the committee was appointed a preamble was adopted setting forth the ple, - that he intends to defraud either the North to the same questions in which he had declated safe, to support such a man? Hear what An- seitled meaning, viz: the calculative to the same questions in which he had declated safe, to support such a man? Hear what An- 1940. Can it in this law mean the tiscal himself opposed to a Protective Tariff, in favor of drew Jackson said in an address at Jackson, "incomediate annexation," &c.; that his letter to Tennessee, upon this very point:-17.158 J. K. Kane of Pennsylvania had been interpre- I say again, fellow-citizens, remember the 16,488 ted, in various sections of the country, as avow. fate of ancient Rome, and vore FOR NO CANDIsubject of annexation were not clearly under- elected, he will administer gour Government. stood by the people; and that it was of the utmost importance to all who intended to vote at would vote for a MUM candidate tohere his lithe coming election, perfectly to understand the berty is at stake. Can a freemen who values his

Resolved. That the Chairman appoint a Committee of seven persons, respectfully to address tion, from General Jackson, ringing in their ears, a letter to Gov. Polk, enclose him a copy of this let the "Democracy" of the Union vote for their preamble and resolutions, and solicit an early reply, without reference to his former addresses and speeches, to the following interrogatories,

1! Are you in favor of the Tariff Act of 1842? 2. If not, are you in favor of its repeal and the re-establishment of the Act of 1833, commonly

3. If not in favor of said Act of 1842, nor of its repeal and the re-establishment of said Act preceding calendar year is the one which enti-Act of 1842? If so, what modifications, in your is, the Tax of 1843. opinion, should be made on the present duties upon the following arricles, to wit : Brown Sugar, Hemp, Iron in bars and belts, rolled and To His Excellency not rolled, and in pigs. Muskets and Rifles, Coal, Fur, Wool and Wool Hats, Shoes and Boots, Ready-made Clothing, Coarse Domestics, Blankets and Salt? 4. Are you in favor of Tea and Coffee remaining free articles, or should a duty, and what

duty, be imposed upon them? 5 In your letter to J. K. Kane, Esq. of Philain favor of discriminations for revenue or for

6. You have said that you were in favor of the immediate annexation of Texas to the United United States, enacts that the persons quali-Shunk's majority in the former to be 711, and in States; are you in favor of the terms and conthe latter 142 votes, while the Whig Represen- ditions of the Treaty made at Washington for 7. If not, are you in favor of the bill introduced by Mr. Benton into the Senate for the of election, and vote for Electors.

of producing, at the time of the annnexation or tions for voters for members of the Genethe admission of the States thereafter to be formed ral Assembly. After prescribing the inout of the territory of Texas, into the Union with terest in real estate which will qualify a known that thousands of Tariff men voted slaves, if they desire to be so admitted? Or citizen to vote, it proceeds in the follow- for Shunk who are hostile to Polk as a would you be in favor of leaving that an open Which gives the Locofocos a majority of 9 in question to be settled by Congress when such for twelve months next preceding, has States might petition for admissson?

The Harrisburg papers contain the official vote suitable person or persons to deliver said letter within the county, city, borough or elec-Seven gentlemen were accordingly appointed and shall have been assessed with a part

as such committee: and at the meeting on the of the revenue of the Common wealth with-3,566 votes, which may be somewhat increased when 4th instant, to which we have alluded, they in the preceding, year, and actually paid election is about NINETEEN THOUSAND tion, in which they stated the circumstances un- A question, whether the preceding year, and Hon. Terry H. Cahal, citizens of Columbia, act reducing into one the acts regulating Tennessee, called on Mr. Polk, and the follow. the duties of the Auditor and Treasurer. The subjoined is a list of the Representatives ling letter to the committee states what occurred (see 2d Rev'd Code, page 4.) provides

> PULASA, Sept. 27th, 1844. GENTLEMEN-In accordance to your request, every year, and terminate on the 30th of waited upon Governor Polk on Monday, the September next ensuing. If the precedhal and Samuel D. Frierson, Esq , of Columbia, fiscal year preceding the Presidential elecwith a copy of the preamble and resolutions adopted here on the 20th instant. When I hand-I might expect an answer; he replied that he are those who were assessed with and have would answer them at a proper time. I then re- paid the taxes imposed by the act passed at Franklin's Tavern, to receive his answer, and should be glad to know when he would give it; he replied that he had not read the communications, and could not say when he could answer. posed by the act passed the 14th of April, He said that my remaining would not make any 1839, are the persons entitled to vote.

This may not be literally, but is in substance, what occurred. I waited some time in Colum-

JOHN N. BROWN. To Messrs. Goode, Topp and others.

The Committee waited some days, in expectation of receiving a reply from Mr. Polk : but being disappointed, on the 29th September they a majority of those whose right it is to control addressed another letter to Mr. Polk, "respectfully desiring him to inform them whether a reply The same paper states that the Abolition vote, was to be expected, and if so, at what time." They munication: the letter was delivered to Mr. Speaking of the recent State election, the Jour- Dr. W. W. Topp, Maj Samuel Mosely, Dr. Benj. Carter, James McCallism, Esq. and Hon. L. M. The Whig gain in Ohio, since 1842, Bramlitt, -all gentlemen of the highest charactory sons had voted as housekeepers and heads election, a person mounted on a white or

will do pretty well for the present, but we intends to vote at the coming election. Here is of Delegates decided, that these two permust roll up a gain of Fifteen Thousand presented, as a candidate for the Presidency of sons had the right to vote. This decision the election! -threatening them with a the United States, a man who refuses to inform is in point, is entitled to great respect, and recurrence of the Mormon outrages, if them upon what principles, if elected, he would I think ought to be followed, maless it clear- they dared to exercise the rights guaran-The Locos claim a majority on the popular spectfully and earnessly, whether he would pro-The Locos claims a majority on the popular lect American Industry or not, he makes no anit probable in framing this article of the famy had its effect. The Society did not Savannah Republican says "there is no doubt swer! When asked whether he would modify Constitution, the Convention did not look vote; yet no move is made by the civil that they will carry the State by a few hundred the existing Tariff or not, he makes no answer!— to the fiscal year as a means of settling its authorities, that we have heard of, to fervotes-not enough, however, to cause a mo- When asked whether he is in favor of taxing Tea construction. The fiscal year is an artifi- ret out the cut-throat incendiaries engaged ment's despondency on the part of the Whigs, and Coffee, he makes no answer! When asked cial arrangement, made by statute to re- in this infamous scheme!" who can and vill carry the State in November." whether he is in favor of immediate annexation duce to system the accounts of the receiv-The delegation from this State in the next or not, he scorns to reply! If elected, he must ing and disburance officers of the Governsonable men to remember that Washington and Congress will embrace four members of each act at once and act energetically, upon all these ment. It has never, so far as I am in
Congress will embrace four members of each act at once and act energetically, upon all these ment. It has never, so far as I am in
Messrs. Chase, Cobb and C. S. Hawke party, being a Whig gain of two. Their names great questions? and yet he refuses to say what formed, been used for any other purpose, were on the 29th severally consecrated e would do, or by what principles he would be The time of its commencement and termigoverned! This is the temper in which James nation is probably unknown to most of the K Polk treats the questions of those whose votes citizens of the Common wealth, and is liahe solicits. His opinions have been tortured ble to be changed by the Assembly at its and misrepresented in every section of the Union. pleasure. The calendar year is a well In Pennsylvania he is said to be in favor of Pro- known division of time of a permanent section; at the South he is known to be against character, recognised by all our laws, and this valuable Magazine, Messrs. Ferret & Co., for it. At the North he is opposed to Annexation; entering all the contracts and business of Democracy, which now seeks to foist its absurd the October number. There are several handsome at the South be favors it. His sentiments are life. When the word "year" is used in thus made to suit every possible latitude; and any of our laws, either statutory or constiwhen asked, by those directly and closely inte- tutional, the calendar year at once occurs cited in behalf of the son of a Revolutionrested in knowing the truth, by those whose hap- to the mind as the time intended. It is a ary Patriot, who was captured at Mier, a piness is very deeply at stake, by these whom he well settled tule of interpretation "that citizen of Alabama, addressed a letter to ness and worksamlike manner in which the Maga- asks to support him for the Presidency, he re- words are to be understood in their usual President Santa Anna, requesting his libfuses to give them may masser at all ! And this is and most known signification -not so eration. We understand that he has just the candidate whom the "Democratic' party have much regarding the propriety of grammar, received a polite letter from President Annexation candidate, is elected President of Does James K. Polk believe that the people rule, applied to the article of the Consti. discharge of the captive according to his

for office? Hest what he said in a letter to a word "year" to mean the calendar year Committee at Memphis, Inted

COLUMBIA, May 15, 1843. "The chief, if not the only value of the right tended. I do not think the fact that the tended and specially interesting account of a publie meeting held at the Court House in that town exercised understandingly by the constituent body. payment of the revenue, can denote the It is so, whether the immediate constituency The meeting was convened principally to re- consists of the Legislature, or of the People in The meeting was convened principally to re-their primary capacity, is the election of their ment is made under the laws imposing ceive the report of a committee appointed for a executive or legislative agents. In either case the taxes; and in those laws, but slight regard special service some weeks previous. That constituent has A RIGHT to know the opinions is paid to the fiscal year. The introduc-

JAMES K. FOLK." answers which Mr. Folk had previously given or the South into his support? Is it right is it

With this warning-this emphatic denuncia-"mum candidate," James K. Polk, if they can! [New York Colorier.

IMPORTANT DEMENON

It will be seen, by the following Doinion of the Attorney General, delivered in 1840, and now republished, that the revenue tax of the

RICHMOND, Oct. 15th, 1810. T. W. GILMER, Esq.

Sir-Enclosed I send you the opinion ed by the Constitution. equired of he by the Executive. Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant, S. S BAXTER.

OPINION FOR THE EXECUTIVE. The act passed to provide for the ar pointment of Electors of President of the meet at their court houses & other places

The 14th section of the third article of 8. If not in favor of either, are you in favof the Constitution prescribes the qualificaing words : "And every such citizen who, Resolved, That said Committee select some been a house-keeper and head of a family

that the fiscal year for this Common wealth shall commence on the first of October in tion, which terminated on the 30th of marked to him that I should remain a few days March 18th 1810. If the calendar year is meant, then those persons who were assessed with and have paid the taxes im-

The question under consideration can rarely arise, because the elections are ubis at Mr Franklin's tavern for a communica. | sually held in some month of the calention from Gov. Polk, but was not favored with dar year, occurring before the end of the any; neither have I received any from that time. fiscal year, and of course the preceding gard the election of Mr. Clay so certain, calendar and fiscal year are, for all practical purposes in the election, the same

It, however, prose in the first election under the new Constitution. That election was held on the court days of the month of October, 1830. The fiscal year in Beaver County, Pennsylvania, from voting. had terminated on the 30th of September, It says: 1830. The Assembly met in December 1830 .- The seat of Joseph S. Hansbocontested by J. C. Gibson. In scrutiniz sons had voted as housekeepers and heads of families, who had been assessed with, able property by fire. and paid part of the revenue of 1830, but "The Beaver Argus fully confirms the had not been assessed with, or paid any report of this scandalous outrage upon the part of the revenue of 1829. The House rights and privileges of the citizens of of Delegates decided that these persons Economy. That paper says : On Monhad not the right to vote. Two other per- day night immediately preceding the of families, who had been assessed with, grey horse, delivered to a memper of the and paid part of the revenue of 1829, but Society an anonymous letter, addressed These facts, we trust, will receive the atten- had not been assessed with or paid any to the leading men, threatening them part of the revenue of 1830. The House with death, and the destruction of their

as their general and popular use." This Santa Anna, informing him of the prompt have no right to know the opinions of candidates tution, would lead us to interpret the request,

upless there be something in the cooler which denotes that the fiscal year was in fiscal as the year intended .- The asse tory clause of the law of 1840, is as for lows : Be it enacted, That the taxes the year 1840, shall be as follows: o. lands' &c. &c. This is the introductory clause in all our laws imposing taxes; the only variation being in the number of the

Now the year 1810 has a definite and

year? There is no such fiscal year .-There is a fiscal year commencing Oct. 1st, 1839, and ending the 30th Septemted, in various sections of the country, as avowing an opposite opinion; that his views on the independent freeman, the principles upon which, if endar year.—Such a year could not with propriety be called the year 1840. If the "That man DESERVES TO BE A SLAVE who fiscal year was intended, the Assembly would have described it as the year endposition and sentiments of the persons for whom his principles, insults you with the reply, "I will laxes on licenses the fiscal year is more answer no questions comit either from friend clearly disregarded. The tax on mercumstances set forth in this preamble, the meetmencing in May and ending in May ensuing, thus varying entirely from the fiscal year. So it is with other licenses .-The fiscal year is regarded in the laws, which provide for keeping and seatling the accounts of collecting and disbursing officers, and so far as I can find its whole operation is on those accounts. I shink the fact that assessment and payment of the revenue as part of the qualification of voters does not prove that the Convention of 1833, are you in favor of modifications of said the to a vote in the Presidential election—that cal year, and as this is the only thing in the contxet, which would raise the inference that the fiscal was intended, that construction must be rejected. I conclude that the calendar year is the year intend-

S. S. BAXTER. Attorney General.

The party which has lost three Governors within three weeks - MARYLAND, NEW JERSY and OHIO, having this month chosen Whig Chief Magistrates in place of Locolocos-is talking largely of its astonfied to vote for members of the General ishing gains in every quarter! In Penn-Assembly of this Commonwealth, shall sylvania it chose its Governor three years since by twenty three thousand; now it has run in a far better and more popular man by forty five hundred, in three hundred thousand. The Locofocos of Pennsylvania never before elected a Governor by so known adversary of Protection. And yet the party which has lost three Governors, one United States Senator, and seen its confident expectations of gaining two othtion district where he may offer to vote, ers utterly blasted-lost the Senate of Ohio, which it has ruled for seven yearslost two or three members of Congress in Georgia, and encountered a total route in the remainder of the Micial returns are received. Submitted an extended report of their proceed. the same, and no other person, shall be signal overthrow on record as a basis of comparison, and crying out "Great Democratic gains! All is going for Polk and idea of the abhorrence with which such things VOTES. The amount of the Abolition vote is not der which it was made, and enclosed a copy of in this clause of the Constitution, is the Dallas?" If they cannot venture to comyet known. The retorns indicate a large majority the preamble, resolutions and enquiries, to which fiscal or calendar year, has arisen, and my pare the present vote with any this side in favor of the sale of the main line of the State's we have referred. On the 22d of September, opinion has been asked by the Executive of 1810, why not take the State elections of that year to test the State elections? -Will it not be time to compare with the Presidential vote when we have a new Presidential vote to compare with it?

DECIDEDLY COOL.

The Locos Belling among themselves on Clay's election .- A day or two since, staunch Locofoco of Baltimore City, who feels confident of the success of Polk and Dallas, sent a check for \$800 to a friend in Winchester with the request that it be staked against \$1000 on the general result in November. The check had been in town but a very short time, hardly long enough for the Whigs to know the fact, before another DEMOCRAT planked down the \$1000; thus taking the matter out of Whig bands. If it don't look like "acknowledging the corn" when Locos get to piling odds on Clay's election, then we are no judges. We begin to think that many of our Loco brethren re that they will give the Whigs no chance to stake their piles, but take all bets themselves that are offered .- Winchester Rep.

OUTRAGE ON ECONOMY. The Wheeling Gazette notices the vile means used to deter the praceable Society at Economy,

"When the returns from Beaver county were received in this city, the decrease rough, who was returned as one of the of the Whig majority in the county was delegates of the county of Cuipeper, was accounted for by a report that the citizens of Economy had been deterred from ing the polls, it appeared that three per- voting by anonymous threats of personal violence and the destruction of their valu-

teed to them by the Constitution! Un-I think the decision is right. I think der peculiar circumstances this act of in-

Bishops of the Protestant : Epis opal Church in the States of New Hampshire. Alabama and Missouri. The consecrations took place in Christ Church, Phila-

The Lexington, Ky. Observer of the 16th in-

stant says-Mr. CLAY, yielding to his feelings ex-

course Old Virginia

cil. but throughout the wh Resolved, That dur wa d to Wm. H. Gray, Ti "uckett, Charles G. and Robert Gray, Esquineir anbounded hospit greenble anjourn in Lot Resolved, That Noble mitted to our thanks i bearted greeting and solved, That the

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Resideed, That the hearty thanks of the Clab Gere, Mr. JOHN STEPHENS to Miss ELIZIBETH be tendered to T. Milion Mclibany, Esq. for his BRAGG, daughter of Mr. Charles G. Bragg, all of geanine Old Virginia welcome, and his unremit- Charlestown. to the County of Loudoun.

Near Shepart At. Seist, Dr. William Hunter, we have purchased a large and splendid assortto the County of Loudoun.

We have purchased a large and splendid assortof Berkeley County, to Miss Elis James.

ment of goods, which we are now offering for

year, next in init the t and . the nees. sees. gard ducif for . on tory the

Resolved, That our warmest thanks be tendered to Wm. H. Gray, Thomas P. Knoz, W. H. Luckett, Charles G. Eckridge, Wm. A. Powell, Adams County, Pa., to Miss Eliza Thompson county.

and Robert Gray, Esqs., and to Mrs. Ball, for McSherry, daugter of Dr. Richard McSherry of Our stock consists in part as follows: and Robert Gray, E-q-, and to Mrs. Ball, for their unbounded hospitality during our most a
On the 6th inst, by the Rev. Mr. Henning, Plain and lancy cassimeres, Velvet and satin vestings,

entitled to our thanks for his cordial and warm- Martinsburg. hearted greeting and entertainment at his hospitable mansion on our return homeward. Resolved, That the courteous attention and Miss Mary Hergenhaun, of Battimore.

gentlemanty bearing of the various Glee Clubs and that our meeting with them will long be ANN MATHENY, all of this county. treasured up amongst our most pleasant remem-

Resolved, That we highly appreciate and shall our comfort during our visit. Resolved, That the still warmer thanks of the vanced aged of nearly 84 years.

Resolved, That the above proceedings be pub- ever knew of.

G. W. SAPPINGTON, President. W. T. DAUGHERTY, Secretary. J. W. GALLAHER, Vocal Director. J. S. GALLAHER, jun., Inst. Director.

stance, were made, on the presentation of the convenient. Boquet above alluded to:

Mr. C. BALL said, with much grace and ease, that he was called upon by his fair country wo- School Commissioners for Jefferson County :men who were present, to present to the Charlesthey advocated the election, to the highest office | C. R. Taylor. in the gift of the American people, the great tion and sustain the Union. To which the President of the Charlestown

Glee Club briefly replied : appreciated for its fragrance alone, but is cher- signed on or before that day, in due form. ished by us all because of the fair hands that have prepared, and by their worthy and well qualified agent who presented it to us-and we have only to say that we will continue our efforts to prepared this lovely Bouquet.

Severe Gale at Havana and THE THIRD QUARTERLY MEETING and twelve of her crew.—Capt. WILKINS, Saturday the 9th of November next, at 11 o'clock, Oct 24 of the brig Titi, at Charleston from Ha. A. M. A prompt and general attendance of the vana, reports the occurrence of a disas- officiary of the circuit, is earnestly requested. trous hurricane at that place on the 4th and 5th instant. About 125 houses were unroofed and otherwise injured, about 60 commence in the White House Chapel, on Sat-Spanish droghers were sunk.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE. - The annual address before the American Institute was delivered on Friday evening, at the Tabernacle, in the city of New York, by the Hon. A. H. H. STHART, of Augusta coun. they have just finished opening a large and well and quality of Cloth from the coarsest to extra ty. Virginia, who will be recollected as one of the Whig members from that State in the twenty-seventh Congress.

Wonderful. - The 'Democracy have gained nearly one hundred thousand votes,' | Lat my post, and parties and of informing your clothes. I take this mode of informing in losing the States of Maryland, Connec. you that I have received the New York, Paris, ticut, N. Jersey, N. Carolina, Indiana, and London FASHIONS, which are to the Kentucky, Vermont, Louisiana and Ohio. Tailor, as the Compass to the Mariner-to show By the loss of a few more States, it is ex- to him his own latitude and discover to him the By the loss of a few more States, it is expected the whole popular vote will be on of cutting clothes, and a disposition to present.

I VORY Balance Handle Knives and Forks,
Carvers and Steels,

H. Proffit on the election of Polk, has been accepted by Senator Barrow of

Upwards of one hundred persons, Millerites, were baptised in the East river, near New York, last week.

American Railroad Iron - A bar of Railroad Iron, manufactured at the Mount Savage Iron Works in Allegany County, in this State, has been deposited in the Rotundo of the Exchange for the inspectioned rail is very similar in form to that least imported from Europe by the Balti- terms. He thinks he can offer it to the public for the cash, or trade for all kinds of country more and Ohio Railroad, called the U rail, with an assurance of giving entire satisfaction. produce. only that the iron is thicker, and the hollow part not so high, but much stronger. The railroad leading from the Mount Savage Works to Cumberland, which it is expected will be completed by the fifteenth of next month, will be laid with rails of this description, made at the Works, and doah river, near Messrs. Willis Hepewell Mills, we also learn that the Company have con- on the 19th November next, all their personal procluded a contract with the Fall River Rail | perty, consisting in part of road in Massachusetts for furnishing one Eight valuable Work Horses, and two thousand tons. The price, we learn, is | Colts, about fifty nine dollars per ton.

The Ohio Statesman, published at Co- A Yoke of very valuable Oxen, lumbus, states on the authority of a letter Fifty Stock Hogs, from Mr. Shannon, the American Minister at Mexico, dated Mexico, August 28th, that the instalments now due from that Government to the United States under the treaty of indemnity, will be paid within ten days from the date of his letter.

As Columbus was the recent residence of Ex Governor Shannon, the correctness of this information, coming through that place, may, we suppose, be relied upon.

Commodore Moore, late of the Texan Navy, has arrived at New Orleans, having been acquitted by the Court Martial before which he was tried. The citizens of Galveston, without distinction of party, gave him a public dinner on the 21st

THE MARKETS.

Office of the Baltimore American, } October 21, 5, P. M. FLOUR.—There were sales of 500 barrels New Howard Street Flour on Saturday and to-day at \$4.25 Some holders however ask \$4.31 a\$4.372. A small sale to-day at \$4 31. There is no fixed receipt price. Good old flour is held

Holders of City Mills Flour ask \$4.371, but GRAIN.—Wheat is very scarce. Small parcels noid to-day at 88a92 cents for good to prime

reds, and at 70a88 cents for inferior to good.—

No white Wheet at market—we quote it at 95 a 165 cents. Sales of Corn to-day at 43a45 cents for white, and 46a47 cts. for yellow. Outs are worth 25a26 cents and Rye 63a64 cents.

WHISKEY—is in fair demand. Sales of bble. at 25 cents and hide. on Saturday at 234 cents—scores.

ARGE atock and every variety of fashious-left. To-day helders ask 24 cents—scores.

Sept 36. GRAIN .- Wheat is very scarce. Small par-

MARRIED,

On Tuesday night, 15th inst., by Rev. J. A. At a meeting of the Club, on the 18th instant, Gere, Mr. BENJAMIN MALONE to Miss MARCARET the following resolutions were unanimously a- Linder, of Leetown, Jefferson County. On Wednesday, 9th inst., by the Rev. J. A.

ing attentions to us, not only at his own domi- Near Shepheristown, Va , on the 15th inst. On Therday evening last, the 15th inst, by the sale at as low, if not lower prices as they can Rev. John O'Brien, Mr. William McSherky, of be had in this or any other establishment in the

In this town, on the 26th September last, by Red, white and vellow flannel. the Rev. W. B Dutton, Mr. ANDREW MILLER to Brown and bleached Canton do On Thursday the 17th instant, by the Rev. J. have made a deep impression upon our feelings, A. Gere, Mr. Jacob Swigert to Miss Rheny Swiss and book muslin,

DIED.

On the 27th ult .. at Greenville, the residence long remember the attention and courtesies of of Mr. George L. Kerfoot, Mrs Lynia Kerroot. the citizens of Leesburg generally, who seemed widow of John Kerfoot, late of Clarke County. to vie with each other in their efforts to promote At his residence near Smithfield, on the 19th of September, Mr. David FRY, sen, at the ad-Club be tendered to the fair Whig who honored Mr. F. was an old resident, and was much esus with a handsome Boquet as an evidence of teemed for his exemplary character-he was her apprehation of our humble efforts to add to kind in ais disposition to all; especially to those the gratification of the assemblage. And that who were in needy circumstances, and many are the President of the Club be requested to send to the little acts of beneficence performed by him, the fair donor a copy of this acknowledgment. which mone other than himself and the receiver

Notices.

The Pew Rents in the Presbythrian Church. of Charlestown, were due the let of October. Renter will please pay their respective amounts The following remarks and reply, in sub. to George L. Stewart, the Collector, as early as

School Commissioners.

The following gentlemen have been appointed Charles Harper, Jacob Morgan, Jacob Hess, Wm. town Glee Club the beautiful Bouquet which he G. Butler, Meredith Helm, G. D. Moore, Isaac held in his hand, as a demonstration of the high Henkle, George B. Stephenson, Mann P. Nelson, estimate in which they were held, and as a small Richard Williams, H. N. Gallaher, George Eicheltribute for the zeal and enthusiasm with which berger. Wm. Grantham, John Humpireys and John At a meeting of the Board, Wm. Grantham was

The School Commissioners of Jefferson County are requested to meet in Charlestown, at Com-missioner Worthington's Office, on Friday the 1st may favor them with a call, to merit and meet Oct 24 This beautiful Bouquet, the edours of which perfume the very atmosphere around it, is not perfume the very atmosphere around it, is not are desired to leave their accounts with the under-H. N. GALLAHER, Clerk. Oct 24, 1844.

The Commissioners of Election of E. elevate to the Presidential chair the great bene- lectors of President and Vice President are refactor of the American people, the preserver of quested to meet at the Court-house, on Friday our liberties, Henry Clay. But if defeat shall the 1st day of November, for the purpose, afrown upon us, our last prayer shall be, that the mong other matters, of fixing some uniform rule reins of our happy Government may falt into of decision of questions which may arise at the their polls for the county of Jefferson.

Mutanzas -- Shipwrecks -- Reported Of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in Jefferson loss of the U. S. Revenue Cutter Vigilant Circuit, for the current Conference year, is ap-

If God permit, an extra Meeting will urday next, the 26th inst , at 11 o'clock, A. M. Friends of Jesus, come and help.

B. T. TOWNER & CO. their usual liberal terms. Shepherdstown, Oct 24.

THIS WAY GENTLEMEN! WOULD respectfully give notice that I am of cutting clothes, and a disposition to please, I hope to merit and receive a share of patronage The bet of \$5,000 offered by George | in my line of business, JOHN REED. Charlestown Oct 24-3t

PLASTER & SALT

FOR SALE. 375 TONS Plaster, fresh ground \$6,25 355 sacks Salt, ground alum \$1,75 and fine \$2 per sack, warranted large factory filled sacks. | Printed Saxonys, The highest cash price will be given for Figured and Striped Alpaccas, HERR & BROTHER. Harpers-Ferry Mills, Oct 24.

WINCHESTER ADE 3 BEER.

tion of the public. Similar specimens, THE subscriber having commenced the mawe learn, have been sent to Philadelphia, on Braddock street, is now prepared to furnish New York and Boston. The above men- the citizens of Winchester and the public gen-Barley and Hops always bought at market

Oct 24-3t PUBLIC SALE.

THE undersigned offer for sale, at the residence of Nath'l Manning, on the Shenan-

About Thirty head of Stock Cattle and

Milch Cows,

Forty Sheep, Together with Farming Utensils of all

rows, &c. Also. Two Carriages and Harness complete. The terms of sale will be a credit of nine months on all sums of \$5 and upwards, by the

purchasers giving bond with approved security; the bonds to bear interest from date-but in all cases where promptly paid at muturity, the interest will not be exacted. No property to be removed until the terms of sale are complied NAT. W. MANNING, JAS. M. MANNING.

Oct 24, 1844.

SALE.

BY virtue of a deed of Trust, executed by Lewis McPherson and Thomas Varney, and of a decree of the county court of Jefferson, as a Court of Chancery, I will offer for sale, on Saturday the 16th day of November next, at the Forge, on the East side of the Shunandoah rivary, a various articles of nersonal property.

Oct 24.

Crane & Sadler.

Oct 10.

THOMAS RAWLINS.

CAPS, UAPS.

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Beaver Cloths,

Beaver Cloths,

First and cheap.

Sale cheap by

SH Allemeng.

Super wool-dyed Blue and Black Cassimeres,

CAPS, UAPS.

Sale cheap by

SH Allemeng.

Super wool-dyed Blue and Black Cassimeres,

Captal Court of County court of Jefferson, or all colors

Sale cheap by

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Court of Chancery, I will offer for sale, on CAPS, UAPS.

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Captal County Coun various articles of personal property.

Horses, Gears, Two Wagons, Two Yoke of Oxen, Several Cows, One Cart,

One sett Blacksmith's Tools, Chairs, Tables, Bureaus, Stores,

NEW PARE

O the citizens of Smithfield and the rublic generally we would say, now is your time to get bargains for almost nothing. We have just returned from the Eastern Markets, where

Cloths of all colors and qualities, Merino

Brown and blesched cotton. Jaconet cambric, Plaid and striped muslin, Plain and figured bobbinett.

tail country store. lic generally, that they would save money by THOS LOCK & CO. calling on Oct 24.

TYHE subscribers are now receiving New more Store. Goods for the Fall and Winter, which they respectfully invite the attention of the pubic to. Amongst their assortment may be found Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, of every variety and style, Sattinets, Flannels, Tickings, &c Prints from 64 cents to 25, Black and figured Alpaccas,

Mouslin deLain, Crape deAmoy, Afighan Crapes, Ladies Nett Caps 61. Do Mitts at 61, Black Silk Veils,

ducements to purchasers than has ever been offered in this market. Please call and see. S. HEFLEBOWER & CO.

Harpers-Ferry, Oct 14. VELVETS. RIBBANDS. &c. JUST received, a handsome assortment of Bonnet Velvets, Bonnet Silks, Artificial

Flour.

Oct 24 Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings. WOULD respectfully invite the attention of OULD respectfully inform their friends, my customers and the public generally, to customers, and the public generally, that my stock of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings. ionable and beautiful styles, which they offer on super, and will be sold at prices to suit the times. Call and examine for yourselves, I cannot nor will not be beat.

CIGARS. A Principe Cigars. Also, Spanish and Half Spanish Cigars, just received.

Oct 24 FINE CUTLERY.

Razors, Penknives, Scissors, Needles, &c. ADDLERY.—Pelham, Snaffle & Stiff Bitts, Webbing, Buckles, &c.

Thes Rawlins. Oct 24 TO THE LADIES. WE have just received a large assortment of Cashmere de Ecosse,

Colored Silks, Blue black do

100 or 120 pieces of the prettiest styles of Calicoes, Bonnet and Cap Ribbands, Gloves, Mitts and Capes.

Goceries. HE public are invited to call and see my stock of Groceries before purchasing else-

TOBACCO & SNUFF. brands Tobacco, Congress, Rappee, Scotch and Macabeau Snuff. Thomas Rawlins.

CONFECTIONARIES. A GENERAL assortment of Confection for sale by Thomas Lock & Co.

BOOTS & SHOES. A LARGE assortment of Boots and Shoes, for sale by Thos Lock & Co.

TEGRO Blankets for sale by Oct 24

TIN WARE. kinds, Wagons, Carts, Plaughs, Har-

CAPS.—A large assortment of Fur Caps, Do do Hair do Do do children's Cleth do T Lock & Co.

All very cheap by NUR HATS-Just received and for sale by T Lock & Co.

Hats and Caps, Oct 24. Crane & Sadler.

A GOOD assortment of Boots, Shoes, Ladies Gaiters and half Gaiters, for sale by Crane & Sadler.

Oct 24 B T Towner & Co.

Stoves, NOR sale or rent. B T Towner & Co.

Burden's Patent Horse Shees A SUPPLY just received and for sale at about the price of good Iron. Warranted not to break in use. For sale by

Fanck Goods FOR THE LADIES.

CASHMERE D'ECOSSE, Mousline del ain. Plain, striped and black Alpacea, all qualities, Figured and plain black Silks, And many other desirable goods for dresses, just received and for sale by

BONNET VELVETS. LACK, blue-black, and colored velvets, just received and for sale by Oct 24.

AXES, AXES! 2 DOZEN Axes best made, and extra sizes,
For sale low by .T.C. Signfoose.

CIGARS, CIGARS! T HAVE just received a lot of very superior good tempered. Cigars, strong and highly flavored. Also, I box superior chewing tobacco. T C Sigafoose

Oct 24 T C Sigafoose. SHAWLS! SHAWLS!! HE unparalleled demand for those beauti-I ful and fashionable Brocha Shawls has induced us to send for another lot, which we

A & G W Holland. FOR THE LADIES. RAPE Cashmere, Cashmere D'Ecosse,
Assorted Alpaccas,
Lambs Wool, Merino, Worsted, Silk and Cotton Hosiery, Super Kid Gloves,

Worsted Mitis, Swiss, cambric, thread and lists edgings and insertings, Girdles, bonnet satins, silks and velvets, Cravats, shawls, beraze. gimps and cords, Marseilles, Victoria and net skirts, Shoes and slippers, French worked collars,

Flowers, ribbands, buttons, chemizetts. With a variety of other goods just received at the cheap Baltimore Store by A& G W Holland. Oct 24.

SHOES —The largest and most competent Ovenlids, thumb latches, hand bells, tea bells, assortment of Shoes I ever offered, em- Jam hooks, curtain hooks, riveting hammers, States and who can best preserve the Constitution and sustain the Union.

States and sustain the Union. Heavy Brogans for men and boys, Wm S Lock.

Caps & Hats,

JUST received, cheaper than ever, Good Seal and Sealett Caps, from 183 cts to 37½ cents, Boys' and Men's Cloth do from 75c to \$3. Oil Cloth do from 25 to 371 cents, Men's Fur do from \$1 to \$6,

Cloths and Cassimeres. VERY extensive stock of Cloths, Cassi A meres and Vestings, just received and for sale as cheap as they can be sold in the county. Crane & Sadler.

Presidential Election. THE Commissioners appointed by the Governor to superintend the election of Electors of President and Vice President of the all kinds, which I will sell very cheap for United States, for the County of Jefferson, have cash. made the following appointment of Commissioners for the precincts of said County :-Shepherdstown-Edward Lucas, Sr., Joseph McMurran, Jacob Morgan.

Harpers-Ferry-John Strider, G. B. Wager Smithfield-Thomas Griggs, Thomas Watson Sr., W. W. Throckmorton. WM. C. WORTHINGTON. BRAXTON DAVENPORT. JOHN MOLER.

Sept. 12, 1844. New Fall & Winter Goods. HE subscriber has returned from Philadelphia and Baltimore, and has now opened very large and handsome Stock of Goods, to which he calls the attention of his friends and the public. He flatters himself that he can sel at such prices as must give entire satisfaction. Shepherdstown, Sept 26-tf

GROCERIES. TEW ORLEANS, Porto Rico, and Loaf Sugara; Teas superior quality, Rio, St Domingo and Java Coffee; Coarse and fine Salt; Sugar-house and N O Molasses ;

Chocolate, cocoa, ginger, pepper, allspice, salt-petre, salarattus, starch, cheese; large stock mould and dipped candles; Tobacco, snuffs, segars; Flour, cornmeal, buckwheat flour; Shad, herring, mackerel; Soda, water, and sugar crackers; and

Every other article in the grocery line to be and cheap at S H Allemong's. had cheap at HINGES.

A FRESH supply of butt, parliament, dou-ble, strap, and Scotch hinges. by THOS. RAWLINS. TO CARPENTERS. HAVE just received some superior spring. steel saws, chissels, planes, plane bitts,

with and without caps, hatchets, hand axes, broad axes, &c. which I will sell as cheap as they can be had here or elsewhere. THOS. RAWLINS. IRON.

BAR and Plough Irons, all sorts and sizes, from Hughes' furnace. Castings, &c just received by
Oct 10
THOS RAWLINS. NAILS.

50 KEGS Brien's nails, assorted sizes, Wrought nails, &c received and for Thomas Rawlins.

DOMESTICS. BROWN and Bleached Cotton , Do do Sheeting Bed Ticking, Checks; Twilled Cotton :

Miller & Tate. Osnaburg do &c. SHOES -Ladies who are in search of most elegant Kid Slippers and Walking Shoes, will find them at Miller & Tate's.

BONNETS! BONNETS!! MINE Braid and Straw Bonnets, warranted cheaper than they were ever sold here .- Russis and Huckelback toweling ; Also splendid figured, Blue, Black, Green, Pur- 6-4 brown lines table disper ; Also splendid figured, Blue, Black, Green, Luc. 5-4 prown rings do do ple and other colours Bonnet Velvets, Artificila 8-4 Damask do do Woollen comforts, blanket shawls;

Harpers-Ferry, Oct 10. SECOND SUPPLY. HAVE just received my second supply of Bardware, Cutlery, &c. Also-A general assertment of Bar fron and Hollow-ware. For sale very low by Oct 10. THOMAS RAWLINS.

BARGAINS IN UMBRELLAS. WE have a large stock of Umbrellas, purchased of the manufacturer in Phila-

delphia, for cash, which we will sell low. Miller & Tale.

LOOK HERE, YOUNG GENTLE-If you want something of the very latest idea in the way of Cassimeres, Clefts, Vestings, Gloves, Hats, Caps, Scaris and Cravats, all you have to do is to step is, and I will take pleasure in showing you through my stock, which I do not think can be best by any other house in the county. Please give me an early call.

Oct 17.

Gradier & Templess.

GROUTIES.

BROWN, Lump and Loaf Sugars;
Shad and Mackerel;
Sugar-house and New Orleans Molasses;
Sperm Oil, Gandles;
Java and Rio Coffee;
Papper, Spicts, &c.
Oct 3.

Miller & Templess.

CAUTION. A LL persons are hereby notified that a due- BY virtue of a deed of Trust executed to bill in favor of James Flanigan, for two B the subscribers as trustees, by John Stribundred and forty-two dollars and forty-eight der, on the lat day of July, 1835, and of record cents, dated in January or February, 1843, and in the Clerk's Office of the Count Court of Jefsigned by Wm. Easby; also, a promissory note, ferson Courty, for the purpose of securing a payable to James Flangan or order, drawn and debt therein mentioned, andue to Flunry Miller, dated on the 22d day of May, 1844, for \$574,15, which debt by a consent decree of the Circuit and signed by Wm. Easby, have been given in Superior Court of Law and Charcery for Jef-error, and will not be paid until a final settle- forson County, pronounced on the 31st day of ment shall be had with said Flanigan, and the May last, was ascertained to be the sum of money be found to be due him. 93410, with interest from the 21st day of Febru-Oct. 17, 1844 WM. EASBY. ary, 1842, till paid, we shall proceed to sell, 21

A STRONG and healthy Woman, 30 years the hours of 10 o'clock A. M and 5, P. M., on of age, with a fine male child, about 14 . None of the 18th day of Necesber next. fully brought up in the advertiser's family, is County of Jefferson, upon the Shenandoah livean excellent cook, and capable of doing all kinds

Hydraulic Cement, of superior quality, fresh ground, will be delivered at any point on the Chesapeake and Ohio Canai or Baltimore and Ohio Rail sides, and is a valuable and desirable property. Paid.

On the said tract whatever information may be requisite, on application to me personalty, or by letter, post and Ohio Canai or Baltimore and Ohio Rail sides, and is a valuable and desirable property. Road. Orders addressed to HENRY SHAFER,

Hancock, Md. Round Top Mills. September 12, 1841 -- 3m 5

have just received. Call at the cheap Balti-DWARD L. THOMAS, of Cumberland, is prepared to deliver on the Cars at the depot in Cumberland, LUMP COAL for Grates. and FINE COAL for Smithing purposes, at the lowest prices.

Apply to Mr. H L Eby, constituted Agent for

> FINE BEAVER HATS. CASE extra fine fashionable Beaver Hats, 1 2 doz broad brim white wool 2 doz Gum Elastic Glazed Hats, water proof, a exposed to the weather, just received by

HARDWARE. BRASS HEAD and common fire irons, Andirons, teakettles, pots, skillets, THOS RAWLINS. Snuffers, &c.

FINE CUTLERY. VORY balance handle knives and forks, carvers and steels, Razors, penknives, scissors, needles, &c. Oct 10.

LUCKS. JUST received a large assortment of Carpenter's patent knob locks, super stock, iron rim do trunk, till, chest, cupboard, pad, and a variety of other locks for sale cheap by THOS RAWLINS.

Lime. 1.000 TO 1,500 bushels of Fresh Burnt Lime, forsale on application to the subscriber at Harpers-Ferry, or to Thomas Griggs, near Keyes's Switch. JOHN G WILSON

Fresh Groceries. THOMAS RAWLINS. Oct 10.

BACON-Hog round, a prime article, for rolling sale by T C Sigafoose. FOR THE LADIES.

Do do Crape Mousline, Do do Purple and Black do Do do Fancy Alpacca, Do do Gray do Ladies' and Misses Hoods,

Just received and for sale by T C SIGAFOOSE.

INDOW GLASS and Putty,
Flaxseed Oil, for sale by
Oct 17 KEYES & KEARSLEY. FOR THE LADIES. JUST received the following very handsome stantly keep or hand a complete assortment of Dress Goods, of the very latest New York styles, viz: Rep de Laine.

Mouslin de Laine. Cashmere de Ecosso. Will the Ladies please call and examine them CRANE & SADLER Chamois or Buckskin Shirts,

OR sale cheap at the store of Artificial Flowers and Ribbands. UST received and for sale by

SACKS Ground Alum Salt, For sale by T C Signfoose.

CHEAP DOMESTIC GOODS. INE 2-4 Bro Cotton 64 cents do 4-4 do do 9 & 10 Heavy 4-4 do do 11 & 12 do 64 do do 121 Fine 3-4 Bleach Cotton 64 do 7-8 do do 8 & 10 do 4-4 do do 10 & 12 Heavy 6-4 Sheeting 12 & 16 Together with Tickings, Lindseys, Furniture Plaid, Checks, &c , at unusual low prices, just

rec'd and for sale by

A & G W HOLLAND. ENTLEMEN, do you want a fine Cloth suit, trimed in the best style, (Coat, Pants

DOMESTICS. 4-4 fine brown shirting cotton; 5-4 heavy brown sheeting cotton; 3-4 and 5-4 furniture plaids; 12-4 bleached sheeting; Brown and bleached cotton jeans; Apron checks, tickings; Negro blankets, &c., for sale cheap by S H . Wemong

Cloths, Cassimeres, &c.

Flushings, Flannels, Gentlemen's Net Drawers,

TRUST SALE.

Negro Woman for sale. public auction, for each, before the front door of Smoke, Corn, Poultry, and Root houses. A subthe Court House of Jefferson County, between a house for servants, together with other rectal

months old, will be said at a fair price—not to (being Court day.) all that certain TRACT OF go out of the neighborhood. She has been care—LAND with the appurtenances, lying in the an excellent cook, and capable of doing all kinds of domestic service well, is honest, sober, and good tempered.

AND. KENNEDY.

by said deed, contaming

239 ACRES or so much thereof as may be necessary to sa-

especially on account of the MILL SEAT and other Water Rights belonging to it. Such title as is vested in us, which is believed to be indisputable, will be made to the purchaser. WILLIAM LUCAS, ISAAC FOUKE,

Oct. 10, 1844.

Trustees. VALUABLE FARM (IN MISSOURI)

BOR SALE. Will sell at private sale, a tract of improved at Land, lying in the State of Missouri, containing 408! ACRES, of which, about 200 is in Timber, and the balance in river bottom, as rich as any in the State, laid off into fields.

The improvements consist of Two Good Log Houses. Smoke House and Dairy, a good Stable, &c first rate article for farmers and others much The principal dwelling is beautifully situated on a bluff of the river. The farm is situated on Salt River, and the State Road from Bloomington to Sulley, runs along one side of it, and crosses the rive! within the limits of the farm, thus making it a good place for a Ferry and Tavern Stand. It is but one mile from the main thoroughfare leading from the Chariton and Des Moines Rivers, to Hannibal, on the Mississippi, to which place all the produce of that section of the country is taken, either for sale

or shipment. The land is also highly productive of Hsm; and Tobacco. mises, and give such information as may be detive of Hsm; and Tobacco. The above tract will be sold very low, in payments without interest, or in almost any man ner that may be desired by the purchaser. The details of the terms, or a fuller description of the property will be furnished by the subscriber. H. N. GALLAHER Charlestown, Oct 17.

Baltimore & O. Rail Road. Office of Transportation B & O R R. 16th October, 1844. meeting this day, the rate of charge for the

Depots respectively to Baltimore, will, until otherwise ordered, be as follows, viz: From Harpers Ferry 25 cents per barrel. Weverton 25 do 244 do do Knexville Berlin | 231 do do Catnelin Swi Point of Rocks 211 do do Doup's Sivitch ? Davis' Warsh'se Buckeystown Monocacy -20 do do Frederick Reel's Mill

transportation of Flour, from the undersigner

ljamsville. Monrovin Mount Aiey From all other points on the Road the rates it main as heretcfore. By order.

W. S. MOODSIDE, Superintendant. Baltimore, Oct 17. ATTENTION, the WHOLE Smokers, Snuffers, and Chewers of Tobacco!

THE undersigned intending to pursue the Terms of Sale - A credit of six, twelve, and Tobacco flusiness at Harpers-Ferry, would eighteen months. Bonds and approved personrespectfully inform the citizens and public gen- al security, and the title retained until the pur erally, that he has, this day, commenced the a- chase money is paid. bove business is said place, where he will con-

TOBACCO. Such as pound Lumps, from the 1st to the 7th qualities-5's, 4st and 2d; do 12's, 1st and 2d. Also, Cut and Dried, for smoking, in papers. CIGARS,

Of the following brands: Regalia Victoria, Cazadores. Regalia de Paixon Canones. Regalia J D V Lanorma, Regalia NSJ Cheroots, La Vuelta, Cuba, Ladies Genuine Roya Trabuco, Principe, 1st 2d & 3d 4 Large and small sized Kentucky Cigars.

-ALSO-Rappee, Congress, and Scotch Snuffs, by th Bottle or in smaller quantities. The above articles can be had at the Store Room of Mr. H. V. Andrews, which will JOSEPH W. L. CARTY. Harpers-Ferry, Oct 3, 1844 .- ly N. B -All orders addressed to him will

punctually attended to. Groceries. 2 BOXES No 1 Loaf Sugar, 20 bags prime Rio Coffee, 15 boxes Moutd Candles, 4's, 6's, 8's, at 121, 4 do Sperm Candles, 5's at 374, 1 barrel Salarattus, l do Ground Ginger, Harpers-Ferry, Sept 26. J CROSEY.

FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers his present resilence for sale. The terms can be arranged to suit the convenience of the purchaser -- and fossession given, if desired, on the 1st of January L. C. CORDELL. Sept. 5, 1844.

CABIND TOMAKING ESTABLISHWIENT. THE undersigned would respectfully an-nounce to the citizens of Shepherdstown and its vicinity, that he still continues the

doors below Entler's Hotel, on the opposite side, and a bond with good security for two housend adjoining the Grocery Store of Bilmyre & Co., where he has on hand A GOOD SUPPLY OF RURWITURE, Of various kinds, and of the best quality, which he will sell on liberal terms, and take in ex-

change all kinds of country produce at market He would also give notice that he has pro-THE attention of gentlemen is particularly rided himself with a good Hearse, and will at invited to my stock of Cloths, Cassimeres, all times be happared to furnish COFFINS, and ac., among which will be found Super wool-dyed English and French Cloths, of all colors county, at the shortest notice, and upon the most reasonable terms.

> Shephardsjown, Aug 8, 1844 -- 1f A GARD.

TOHE undersigned would not do justice to his I own feelings nor to his kind friends were for ool. This establishment being capable he to withhold his acknowledgments for the ve- manufacturing a large quantity, and with a life

July 4, 1814 -- tf. GROCERIES. LARGE assortment of Fresh Groceries A Queensware and Hardware, just receiv-

FARM for Sale. BING desirous of removing to Misser It is situated within half a mile of Shepherdeto va, upon the county road leading from them a to Charlestowe, and contains 231 ACRES; 185 of which are arable; the remaining 46 acres

being in word. The improvements comprise a

COTTAGE BUILT DWELLING BOUSE. A fine large Barn, recently erected Springs site out builds gs, all in excellent repair. There is upon the premises a fire You. ORCHARD of choice fruit in full bearing, and also near the house there is a large timesloses spring which affords running water in most of

sume that all who may wish to purchase wil call and exactine the property for themselves, and to any such I shall be happy to furnite

LANDS FOR SALE

OFFER for sale, the following Tracts of fine Land, in the Counties of Jefferson and Berkeley :-

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

with extensive and very rich low grounds, now in the occupancy of Benjamin Boley. 3. My Hazlefield Estate, of 600 Acres

to be sold entire or divided. 4. My Sulphur Spring Tract, of 420 Acres, on Opequon, with a very two Sulphar Spring, which was for many years known as

Menghini's Sulphur Spring. These Tracts will be sold on the most accommodating terms, and divided where practicable. to suit purchasers. Immediate payment of me part of the purchase money will be required-provided, interest be paid and good security with mortgages on the premises be given. The terms will be made as easy and accommodating as any purchaser can ask.

H. Sr. G. TUCKER Hazlefield, Sept 21, 1813-if The tenants on the lands will show the pre-

THE SHEET OF IT FOR SALE

ATTENTION, CAPITALISTS! THE subscriber wishing to sell, is disposed to give a bargain in his Island Property. Harpers-Ferry, Virginia.

There are within the limits of the survey a bout SEVENTY ACRES, and the premises of ford an excellent site for any branches of ma-N pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of nufacture, requiring a water power after an Directors of this Company, adopted at their examination by competent engineers, this locality has been deemed to possess superior advantages in this respect. It is contiguous to the National Armory, and the Baltimore & Ohio Rail Road passes near it. It is also thought that a Foundry or Ropewalk could be established here with much profit. To persons of enterprise, possessed of a mederate capital. this property would be worthy of attention. I wishing to purchase will no doubt examine for themselves. An early application may insure a good bargain. As regards the terms of sale &c., application to be made to the subscriber.

or to Joseph Byrne, Harpers-Ferry.
PATRICK BYRNE. Harpers. Ferry, Sept 19 -45.

National Intelligencer insert weekly to the s nount of \$5 and charge adv. PUBLIC SALE BY authority of the Governor of Virginia. will sell on the 26th day of October next, 2

TOUS & ECTO In the town of Berryville, whereif Thomas Whiting, a man of color, died seized | Said Lot s on the Main Street, has a comfortable House and Shop, and other necessary Out-buildings of Terms of Sale - A credit of six, twelve, and

Escheator of Clarke county. Sept 26 1844.

VALUABLE LAND FOR SALE. WILL be offered at Private Sale, a besuriful and productive TRACT OF LAND containing about

One Mundred & Forty Acres Situated in Jefferson county, Virginia, immediately on the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road. about one and a-half mi'es from the Old Fur nace, an important point on the Chesapeake and Omo Canal, and three miles from Harpers-Fer v, where the Winchester and Potemac Rail Road joins the Baltimore and Ohio Boad. The soil is naturally superior, and now well improved for the production of wheat or any other crop common to the country. There are a number of first rate springs on, and two streems of water running through the farm. The situation healthy, and no place can be better supplied with water, or more convenient to cheap means of travel and transportation. For information

call upon the undersigned, residing on the pre-JACOB STRIDER. Oct 3, 1844.-- If PUBLIC SALE. Valuable Land at Auction. Noper, to the undersigned trustee, on the 6th June, 1842, to secure certain hopies to Harriet Lee, Admi. of Thomas W. Lie, dec'd, I will offer for sale, at public auction, on Friday

the 6th day of December next, (1844,)

Lying within four miles of Charlestawn, and beautifully located This is a part of the tract which belonged to the late Wm. Lee, and adjoins the part bought by George Bumphrays, Esc. The whole having been convered by Ferdinando Fairfax to Wm. Lee, 25th Oct. 179 .-It is well known on account of its fertility and Terms -Two thousand two hundredland for y five dellars, with interest thereon from Is Cabinet-Making Business. August, 1844, and the expenses of sale in cash

A Valuable Tract of Land,

CONTAINING 233 ACHES.

W.M. B. THOMESON. Oct 10, 1844.

two hundred and forty-five dollars, parable on

the 1st day of August. 1845.

SHANNONDALE: Woollen Factory. The Tariff Reduced to Twenty per cent. Meep it Before the People g HE su cribers would fespectfully inform the Farmers, Merchants, and others, of Jefferson, Clarke, and Loudoun counties, that they have at their Factory, one mile above the Shan

Cassimeres, Flannels, Carpeting of good quality, hich they are very anxious to despos Gentlemen's Net Drawers,
Silk Scarfs and Cravats.

A variety of other fashionable and cheap goods for gentlemen's wear. Call and see them.
Sept 26.

GROCERIES.

GROCERIES.

Cordell's.

The to withhold his acknowledgments for the very flattering encouragement he has met with since his rething to Charlestown, in the lower & confer greater inducements than ever. It is upposition on our part to keep it moving we will since his rething to Charlestown, in the lower & confer greater inducements than ever. It is upposition on our part to keep it moving we will be directed to please the position on our part to keep it moving we will be confer greater inducements than ever. It is upposition on our part to keep it moving we will be directed to please the position on our part to keep it moving we will be conferred to the position on our part to keep it moving we will be conferred to be a seen and action of the position on our part to keep it moving we will be conferred to the position on our part to keep it moving we will not be a seen and action of the position on our part to keep it moving we will not be a seen and action of the position on our part to keep it moving we will not be a seen and action of the position on our part to keep it moving we will not be a seen and action of the position on our part to keep it moving we will not be a seen and action of the position on our part to keep it moving we will not be a seen and action of the position on our part to keep it moving we will not be a seen and action of the position on our part to keep it moving we will not be a seen and action of the position on our part to keep it moving we will not be a seen and action of the position of the posi

> LARGE supply just received by A Oct 17.

stock on hand, which is a tolerably fair one, of good quality and low price.
Aug 1, 1844. JOBE & CO. Fresh Candy.

JOHN P. BROWS

nondale Springe, a fine assortment of LINSEYS, both fulled and plant,

WINTER GOODS.

Lace, edgings and insertings, And every other article usually kept in a re- CHILDREN'S WORSTED CLOAKS, We would say to our friends and to the pub-

RECOODS!

Ginghams, Plaids, Cloakings. Gimps, Beraises, &c. S HEFLEBOWER & CO. Kabletown, Oct 24. To the Public.

THE subscribers being always thankful for small favors, as well as those of more moment, take this opportunity to tender their sinpatronage bestowed upon them for the past dies, gentlemen and children. Also, year, and they hope by strict attention to busimade from the best selections of the Bultimore. Philadelphia, and New York Markets, and they feel assured that they can now offer greater in-

Kabletown, Oct 24. New Goods. hands pure and guileless as those which have their palls for the country of Left. A & G W Holland.

> OR sale, Superfine Flour, and Extra White Wheat Family Flour, Warranted to be equal to any in town, just received and for sale by

FRESH supply of those best Regalia and

Thomas Lock & Co.

Thomas Rawlins. THE Lilly of Virginia, and other choice

Thos Lock & Co.

BOOTS & SHOES.

BAR IRON, Castings, Steel. Hoop & Round Iron, for sale by BT Towner & Co.

KEYES & KEARSLEY. Oct 17.

COAL, COAL, COAL. the above, at Charlestown.

S H Allemong

Thomas Rawlins.

NEW Style Cashmere D E Cosse, do do Fersian Brocade, New Style 6-4 Lama Cloth,

Do do new style Boes. RASS Cloth Skirts for sale by Oct 17. T C Signfaose.

Cashmere de Laine, French de Laine,

T C Sigafoose.

Oct 17.

& Vest,) for \$20,00? If you do call on Oct 10. A & G W HOLLAND. EAVY Brown Cottons, 3-4, 7-8, 4-4; Heavy Osnaburgs; 3-4, 7-8 and 4-4 bleached shirting cotton;

Fancy Cassimeres. Satin, Velvet, Merino and other Vestings, Cassinets and Jeans,

Miller & Tale. | Oct 17.

Convention .- A Silk Convention. ng about fifty delegates from the Massachusetts, Connecticut Vermont, New Jersey, New York and One of the delegates present read a letter from Myndert Van Schaick, E-q to the President of the Institute, offering "one hundred dollars a year for ten years, to be distributed in premiums, or to be awarded in one premium yearly, for the best piece of silk stuff 27 inches wide and 60 yards in length, manufactured in the United States from native silk produced from worms of our own breeding "

Mr. Ward of Johnstown, N. Y, mentioned that in that small town the single tured to the amount of from 3 to \$500 - patronage. 1,000 female laborers from six to eight months during the year, and using annually about \$10,000 worth of Silk. Heretofore they had used the Italian, but now use and prefer the American article.

An IRISH WAGER-Two patives of the Emerald Isle, who were travelling to gether, finding that their means run short. and being in want of a 'dhrop of the crathur,' devised the ways and means for raising a supply .- Catching a frog in a ditch, one of them went on with it in advance of his companion, and stopping at the first public-house he came to asked has no he-itancy in saying he will guarantee the landlord if he could tell what sort of the best of fits to those who may favor him factured as cheap as the cheapest, and the puban animal that was. 'What sort of an ani- with a call. He would say, that no pains shall lie may rest assured that the work shall be done mal,' exclaimed Boniface, 'why, you boo by, it's a frog to be sure.' 'Booby here or booby there, said Pat; it sthrikes me you're mistaken, for as 'cute as you think yourself, I'll bet you the price of a pint o' whiskey it's a mouse; and I'll lave it to the first traveller that comes up to decide between us.'-'Agreed,' said the landlord. Pat's confederate soon arrived; and being required to say what sort of an animal it was, after much examination and deliberation, declared it to be a mouse. and thus the landlord, in spite of the evidence of his senses, had to pay the wa- New Styles Fancy & Fashionable Goods!

'Pa, is embracery a crime?' 'Certainly my dear.' 'Then what a wicked creter John is, for he hugs Sally like all possessed, so he does, and I seen him.'

Paddy and the Compass .- - Can vou steer?' said the captain of a vessel to a son of Erin.

'The deuce a betther hand at the tiller in all Kinsale;' said Barney braggingly. 'Well, so far so good,' said the captain! -'and you know the points of the com- can furnish pass, I suppose?'

a compass, but a pair o' compasses I have, that my brother the carpenthur gave me for a keepsake whin he went abroad; but I would further say that all calls to MAKE indeed, as for the pints o' thim I can't GARMENTS, of all descriptions, cut and trim say much, for the children sphilt them | the same, shall be attended to with promptness intirely, booring holes in the floor.'

the case of a woman who is so large sake of work, can yet afford to do work as low round the waist that her husband cannot hug her all at once, but when he takes one hug, makes a chalk mark, so as to know where to commence the next time going round !

Times contain, on an average, 800 new advertisements per day. The English FTTHE undersigned would most respectfully are an advertising people-they know it

'Mother,' said a little square built urchin, about five years old, 'why don't my teacher make me monitor sometimes? can lick every boy in my class but one.

A merchant lately advertising for a clerk who could bear confinement, has been answered by one who has laid seven years in jail!

'I wish to introduce a bill for the destruction of worms,' said a woodpecker member, in a stump speech.

A great drinker being at a table, they offered him grapes at dessert. 'Thank you,' said he, pushing back the plate, 'I

don't take my wine in pills!' The Triumph of Science .- 'A splendid triumph of science,' said Mr. Muggins to his wife, 'a Dr. Ellsworth, of Hartford, has

the cheek.' 'That's nothing, Pa, I saw the new doctor take two lips from our Patty's cheek the other day, and the operation did'nt seem to be painful either.' 'Mrs. Muggins, put that boy to bed as soon as possi-

There is a man out west so short that he is obliged to stand in a chair to put on will be disappointed.

A young physician asked permission of a lady to kiss her. She replied : No. sir; I never like to have a doc tor's bill thrust in my face.

A boarding-school Miss being unwell, be well compensated for their trouble. Bill-ious, so she complained of being county. His stock on hand consists in part as Charles Harper William-ous. These are the days of re- follows, viz:

Well, Sam, where's your master?'-'Massa gone out sah.' 'Has he left off' drinking?' 'Yes, he lef off two or tree 50 pieces of times dis mornin.'

weeks ago, and he had just received a fall which cut a most hornble gash in his 60 pieces do. for service, from 372 cents to

Ah! poor fellow! what did he fall on? | 10 pieces Kentucky Jeans, Buffalo Cloths, John Myers Well, really, I forget now; but it ra-ther strikes me that he fell on Tuesday comprising perhaps the most splendid assort-Morning.

We don't like to see a man borrow a

newspaper, and at the same time be able ingured and plain Stocks;
to honestly pay for a dezen.

Domestic Socks, Suspenders, Gloves, Bosoms, Shirt Collars, Comforts;

whiskey and buy groceries on credit.
We don't like to see a lady's bustle big-

ger round than a hay-stack. We don't like to see the biggest rascals always foremost at political meetings. We don't like to see a minister afraid

to tell his people that the Rible says 'Owe

no men any thing." We don't like to see hypocrites occupy all the front seats at church because they treed Cassimeres. Any quantity of Wool, have long purses, while pious poverty has washed or unwashed, will be taken in exchange to take a seat in the rear.

LATEST FASHIONS. COWLEY & SECFE.

tronage heretofore extended, and trust that by

Fashionable Tailor. NATHANIEL HARER.

Charlestown, Sept 19

FORMS the citizens of Charlestown an the public generally, that he has opened a Tailor Shop, one door North of Mr. Wm Avis's Shoe Store, and opposite Mr. Was. S. Lock's Store, where he is prepared to cut and make to order all garmants for gentlemen's wear. Hav-

He is in the receipt of the FASHIONS regularly, and is enabled therefore to insure the "latest cut," to those who may desire it. Country Produce, at cash prices, will be taken at all times in exchange for work. Give me a call, as the prices of work shall be regulated by the exigencies of the times.

Charlestown, Oct. 10, 1844 .- 3m. TAILOBIHU.

J. H. Kiningham, AVING just returned from the cities of Philadelphia and Baltimore, visiting the his business, and procured an entire New System for cutting garments, together with the

Latest Style and Fashions of the day, he spared on his part to give entire satisfaction-He therefore invites his friends and the public generally, to give him a passing notice at his old stand above the Market-house. N B. Country Produce will be taken in exchange for work at all times, at cash prices. Oct 10, 1844.

MERCHANT TAILOR.

A Super Stock of Cloths, CASSI-MERES, CASSINETS, VESTINGS, &c.

COME and examine my stock for yourselves, and trust not the reports of others. I have just made a visit to the city of Baltimore, where I purchased a stock of Super Cloths and Trimmings,

or the purpose of establishing a Merchant Tailor Shop, and hope my efforts to succeed will not prove un availing. I think I can safely say it will be to the interest of every man to call and examine my stock of Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, &c , before purchasing elsewhere, believing I can suit all classes upon terms not to be surpassed in this town or any other this side of the city. I

COATS from \$5,00 up to \$30,00, 'A compass! by my soul, it's not alone PANTS " 3,00 " 12,00, VESTS " 2,00 and despatch, feeling assured, from the past experience had in the Art of Cutting Garments, can vie with any man in the State of Virginia; One of our exchange papers mentions and whilst Ildo not underwork any man for the as any, and am determined not to be beat in

> Garments cut to order at the shortest notice. Oct 10, 1844-tf. JAMES CLOTHIER. Harpers-Ferry Merchant Tailor

The Way to do Business - The London Madu Made Clothing Store.

a call the attention of the citizens of Jefferson County, and his old customers of Harpers-Ferry in particular, to his new and splendid

Fall and Winter Goods, Being the first arrival at this place this season His assortment is very extensive and complete, comprising a greater variety of patterns, more various colors and qualities than can be found in any six stores in Harpers-Ferry. This being the case, the advantages to the buyer is obvious. The customer has only to call and examine his stock to be suited in quality or price, in any article of gentlemen's wear, from the crown of the head to the soles of his feet, for cash, or to punctual customers on a short credit. He

60 READY-MADE COATS. Such as Over-Coats, Dress and Frock Coats, Sack Coats and Coatees, from 5 to \$25, all made at my Establishment, and warranted well made and in good order. Also, a large assortment of Fall and Winter

Roundabouts, various colors and qualities, and suitable for all occasions; From 80 to 100 pair of Pantaloons-such as fine Cloth, Cassimere, Sattinet, Linsey, Jeans, COUNTRY PRODUCE, taken on the same Cords, &c.

Also, a new and splendid assortment of Beaver, Russia, and Silk HATS, which will be wargiven a boy a new lip, which he took from ranted superior to any in the Harpers-Ferry market; Also, a sp'endid assortment of gentlemen's and boys' Caps, which he respectfully requests

the citizens to call and examine; and in addition to which, he offers you an entire new and splendid assortment of gentlemen's, boys', and youths' BOOTS & SHOES, which he pledges himself to sell as low as any merchant in the mar-

In conclusion, he respectfully requests a call from the public, and feels satisfied they will not WILLIAM J. STEPHENS.

Harpers Ferry, Oct 3. N. B. - Clothing will be made at the shortest Patrick Driskill notice, and in a neat and fashionable style .-Merchants from a distance who deal in Ready- J P A Entler made Clothing will find it to their advantage to George Fouke call and examine my stock of Clothing before R D Foster purchasing elsewhere, as he feels assured they | John Faucett thought it was not genteel to say she was pledges himself to sell greater bargains than Benj Hoffman 2 can be sold at Harpers-Ferry, or in Jefferson

> 25 pieces super Dress Cloths, various colors Herry Hout and shades, from 2 50 to \$10 per yard , 10 pieces superior Overcoat Cloths, various Caleb Jester colors, both plain and figured, from 75 cents to Robert Kemble

50 pieces of Fall and Winter Goods, suitable Joseph Knode for sack or business costs, of various colors and | Henry Kloth shades, from 50 cents to \$5 per yard; 70 ricees super Cassimere, suitable for dress | Wm Lucas

6) pieces do. for service, from 372 cents to Mary Lyon \$1 50 per yard;

ment in the county-prices from 50 cents to 87 50 per pattern. Also _ A splendid assortment of Tailors' Trim mings, Pocket Handkerchiefs, Scarfs, Cravats,

Domestic and other Flannels; Irish Linens, &c. Also,

Fulled and Plaid Linseys. 500 YARDS Fulled and Plaid LINSEYS just received, and for sale at the Sept. 12. T. C. SIGAFOOSE.

FULLED & PLAID LINSEYS. HAVE just received a lot of prime heavy Fulled and Plaid Linseys, Flannels and for goods at fair prices.
Aug. 29 S. H. ALLEMONG

Attention, Friends! THE subscriber, thankful for the fator that has been extended to him for several

RESPECTFULLY inform their friends that years, by a liberal community, would inform they have just returned from the Eastern old friends and new, that he is now, as ever, Pennsylvania, assembled in New York on Cities with the latest and most approved fashions, and are now ready to serve their customers tains to his profession. To say that he will not, proper to premise that nothing is farther to the nor cannot, be beat in any description of Buers from his purpose than to offer it to the public as a universal medicine or cure-all. It is adapted & Shores, either in price or quality, is but ex-be shores, either in price or quality, is but ex-pressing what every one who has heretofore pa-to a few diseases only, for which it is confidentrenewed efforts to please, we shall continue to tronized him, willingly and frankly admits. His ly recommended as one of the most agreeable receive it, as well as the custom of new friends. materials are of the best quality—his workmen as well as most certain remedies which have at excelled by none in the county—and has effort any time claimed public attention.

directed to please the public. Whilat he is will—

It imparts a healthy tone to the stomach, iming, when requested, to follow the "grod old proves the appetite when impaired, and promotes fashions," he yet gives watchful attention to the digestion—it soothes and tranquilizes the mutations that so frequently occur, and is pre- nervous system, when excited or disturbed, propared to serve at the shortest notice, these who duces cheerfulness of spirits, with feelings of

made to jingle in his ear. His shop is at the old stand; near David medy. Humphreys' store, where he is always glad to Dyspepsia, sick or nervous headache, cholic, article of Gloves were amoually manufac- fidently asks of a liberal public a share of their thick proper to call

work at the market price. THOMAS JOHNSON. Sept 26, 1844.

EEET TA ZCOG CHEAPER THAN EVER. BOOTS & SHOES.

most fashionable establishments connected with scription of BOOTS and SHOES, manufactured day during the sickly season. of the best materials, and by experienced work

My prices will in no instance exceed those of any other manufactory in the place -nor indeed those sold in Stores. My Boots shall be manuin 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 Morecco, Kid, and Calfskin Shoes, which I have had recently manufactured by one of the best workmen in the country, and which I will warrant to be equal n beauty and better made than those manufactured in the cities. I will sell them at reduced family for other purposes, so that we are never would be fatal. I was advised to have the breast Having just received from Baltimore a lot of Super Extra Morocco, GENTLEMEN would do well to call and leave their measures. The Morocco is of a quality that cannot be had at all imes. Call and examine it !

I would embrace this opportunity of tenderng my thanks to my friends and customers in Smithfield, and would inform them that I design continuing my visits to that place, for the purpose of taking MEASURES, on every Thursday, and will make a return on the week following. The subscriber trusts that his patronage will be increased, and sufficient encouragement afforded to compensate for the loss of time sustained and the extra expense.

JOHN AVIS, Jr. Charlestown, April 4, 1844. BOOT AND SHOE



WM Avis, will hereafter be conducted by general assortment of

LEATHER

ever offered for manufacture in this county. It is all of the best quality, and warranted equal to any that can be procured here or elsewhere. That their work will be executed in the most substantial and improved manner, the experience of one of the undersigned for the last several years has given sufficient évidence.-Those who may patronize the establishment, may rest assured that the best workeren that can but the best materials will be used.

and Philadelphia LASTS will be procured for gentlemen as well as ladies' wear. It is the intention of the undersigned to keep constantly on hand, a complete assortment of herd's Patent Specific Ointment"-the name of EVERY DESCRIPTION OF WORK that pertains to their business; and those in want need only call to be accommodated. As several reasons, the undersigned believe they town.

to price, they are determined that no establishment, here or elsewhere, shall equal us. For can manufacture work CHEAPER than the same description can be procured for in the county and to realize the truth of this, call, price, and udge for yourselves. The public may rest assured they will not be disappointed in what is WM. AVIS & CO. here asserted. Sept. 12, 1844.

Any quantity of CORN, to be delivered between this and Christmas, will be taken in exchange for work, to be manufactured imme-W. A. & CO. terms, at cash prices.

List of Letters. EMAINING in the Post Office at Shepherdstown, October 1st, 1844 William Avis 3 George M Moler Lemon Morgan Rev Wm H T Barnes Mary W Mergan John Bayards Wm Marshall Nathaniel P Barnes Daniel More H Bradshaw William Millet John Miller 2 Daniel Backles Wm Bowen Charles Morrow Washington & Raleig Moler John McEndree 4

Elizabeth Cross John T Cookus Wm Cookus Joseph Mc Wurran 2 Elizabeth C Cooper Louis Duke William O'Connell Wm Osborn Nicholas Peighlate Richard Parran Dr John Quigley J W Reynolds Ann Russell Albert Humrickhouse 3 Jacob Rivers Wm Hammond J H Kalb Robert Lucas 2

Seth Summerson John Shepherd Abraham Snyder Jacob Strider John Stephens Alexander Shafer Wm Shutt Wm Shortt Elisha M Swift James Taylor N E Turner Wm Williamson John J Welsh Best ! Whitson Amelia Leonard James Walker W L Webb John M Morierty Wm Yountz

JOHN K. WHITE, P. M.

NOTICE. PETITION will be presented to the next General Assembly of Virginia, to exempt the Smithfield, Charlestown, and Harpers-Ferry Turnpike Company, from keeping the road in repair within the limits of the town of Charlestown.

Riots! Mob Laws!! LL was quiet at the last accounts we had A LL was quiet at the last accounting of this from Philadelphia; we take advantage of this state of affairs to call the attention of the Public to the large and well selected stock of Jewelry, Fancy Goods, Fruit, Confectionary, &c., just re-ceived and for sale at the lowest prices. H. S. FORNEY. Shepherdstown, July 18, 18 14.

3000 POUNDS Bacon, assorted.
J CROSBY.

Dr. Dresback, Kuhu & Pryor's Dyspeptic Cordial. For Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Rheuma-

desire the 'latest tip' Remember, his prices general comfort and satisfaction.
can't be beat, more especially when the cash is In the following diseases it is recommended as a prompt and in most cases an effectual re-

bysterics and nervous diseases generally, chron-Country Produce taken in exchange for ic disentery, diarrices or purging, sea sickness, cholera infantum, rheumatism, chronic liver complaints, female irregularities of a chronic pharacter, attended with cold feet, pain in the cordial will be found an admirable remedy !- lation, have been raised as it were from the rack of friends and customers that he continues at his Old Stand, next door East of Carter's Hoat his Old Stand, next door East of Carter's Hotel, where will be constantly kept on hand, or reside in neighborhoods where this disease pre- the reader invited to its careful perusal. Comment made to order at the shortest notice, every de- vails, would do well to take it once or twice a on such evidence is unnecessary.

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

Sams Creek, Frederick co. Md. ? August 26th, 1842. much during the spring of 1841, as I then in- methods of treating cancer were resorted to; for five formed you, with what I regarded as a dysnep- weeks in succession my breast was burned with caustic condition of the stomach, and having pro-cured a bottle of Drs. Dresbach, Kuhn and Pryor's Dyspentic Cordinary (Cordinary) and the cavity or internal allocation of nitric acid, and the Pryor's Dyspeptic Cordial, at your instance, 1 have pleasure in informing you that from its use and examined the bone, and said the disease was I was in ten days entirely relieved on that occa- advancing rapidly to the Lungs, and if I did not get rices, as low as they can be had in the stores. family for other purposes, so that we are never without it. D W NAILL.

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

CRAMP CHOLIC. Frederick county, Md. Sept. 1840. Mr. Herstons-My wife, a few weeks ago, and a violent attack of cramp cholic. She peptic Cordial, I found it highly recommended It justly sustained its character in my wife's

case. The attack commenced about day-light; I taken any since. Please excuse this long deferfortunately the cordial was in the house—sittings on the side of the bed she took a few swallows from the bottle. (would not wait for powers) from the bottle, (would not wait for pouring else could, and lived myself under lasting obligaout.) walked across the room, sat down in a chair, and in a few minutes was perfectly relieved.

JACOB KESSLER.

else could, and I cert many things, I cannot write, and I do most respectfully invite ladies afflicted as I have been, to call upon me and I will satisfy them T-None genuine without the signature of the fully of the truth as stated above, and many other Proprietor, C. Herstens.

From the Rev. Zachariah H. Tippett. Mr. C. Herstons-Dear Sir-I willingly combeen entirely free from that disease and enjoy better health than I ever expected.

-ALSO-SHEPHERD'S (formerly Judkin's) OINT-

MENT, A long established remedy for white wellings, sore legs and ulcers of long standing, be procured will always be employed, and none schirrhus orgiandular tumors, particularly those and happiness. Your Sarsaparilla alone effected the hardened tumors in women's breasts, felons, In order that the taste of the most fastidious rheumatic pains in the joints, sprains and bruismay be gratified, the latest style of Baltimore es, tetter, chilblains or frost bites, new cut from disease, with feelings of joy and gratitude I wounds, burns and scalds, and pains in the remain your friend, DANIEL McCONNIKAN. The genuine article is now labelled " Shep-

> C. Herstons appearing likewise, guaranteeing ts performance. 23- The above articles kept constantly on hand and for sale, at my Drug Store in Charles-JOHN P. BROWN. June 13 -eowly.

ALSO-The above articles on hand and for sale at the Drug Store of H. S. FORNEY. Shepherdstown, June 13.

Great Western Cook Stove. THE subscriber would respectfully inform the public generally that he has secured the right of making and vending the above namdiately, if desired. All kinds of marketable ed STOVE in several counties. A model of the for \$5. Stove can be seen at the Harpers-Ferry Iron Foundry, and in the course of a few weeks I shall have a number of the Stoves on hand .--I deem it unnecessary to say much concerning this Stove in my advertisement, as hhave rilla, and take no other. no fears but it will recommend itself to every person that will examine it. I will merely state that it is adapted either for the burning of coal or wood, and that it is so constructed that in case the cooking is required to be done very groes of both sexes, that are sound, healthy, ed in Stainbern's Pills, will immediately attack the soon, a portion only of the Stove need be heated -that is when the family is not very large. highest cash prices. Persons having servants purgative operation, most surely drive out all disease The price of the large Stove is \$33, the small to sell, if they will write to me, I will at all from the system. one \$22, complete. Person who may want a

> Harpers-Ferry, August 10, 1843. COAL, COAL.

UST received and for sale at Duffield's Deever brought into the county. It is the same coal which is used in all the Machine Shops of It can be had at the low rate of 18 cents per bushel. All kinds of produce taken in exchange for Goods, Coal, Iron, Nails, and Salt; for which produce I will give Baltimore price, deducting freight and commissions .- Gire me a shake. ALFRED DUFFIELD.

May 16, 1844.

HAVE on hand a lot of superior Sole, Upper, Harness, and Bridle Leather, Calf and Sheep skins tanned and finished in the best or der, which I will dispose of on liberal terms. Call and see, two doors west of the Bank.
THOMAS RAWLINS:

The Ladies RE respectfully invited to give me a call and examine my stock of JEWELRY and Fancy Articles in their way. I have just received some Fine Gold Pencils, Rings, and Breast Pins Hair Pins, Sleeve Pins, &c. H S FORNEY. July 18.

FRESH DRUGS AND MEDICINES. A LARGE and general supply of Drugs & Medicines, Patent Medicines, Paints, Oils, &c. in store and for sale low by J CROSBY. Sept 26

Fulled and Plaid Linseys. THE subscribers have a large stock of Fulled and Plaid Lipseys, and Home-made Flan-nels, which will be sold on accommodating CRANE & SADLER.

FIFTY BARRELS CORN, NOR sale by HUMPHREY KEYES. Sept 26-31 Agent for R. H. Hoof.

SANDS SARSAPARILLA. NOR the removal and permanent cure of all diseases arising from an impure state of the

Scrofula, or King's Evil, Rheumatism, Obstina Crofula, or King's Evil, Rheumatism, Obstinate Cutaneous Eruptions, Piniples, or Pustules on the Face, Plotches, Biles. Chronic Sore Enes, Ring Worm or Tetter, Scald Head, Enlangement and Pain of the Bones and Joints, Stubborn Ulcere, Syphibitic Symptoms, Sciatica, or Lumbirgo, and Discases wising from an injudicious use of Mercury.

Ascites or Propsy Exposure or Imprudence in Life. Ilso, Chronic Constitutional Disorders will be removed by this Preparation.

If there be a pleasure on earth which superior beings cannot cujoy, and one which they might almost From Charlestown to Harpers-Ferry envy men the possession of, it is the power of releving pain. How consoling, then, is the conscious- From Cameron's to Harpers-Ferry ness of having been the instrument of rescuing thou-sands from misery to those who possess it. What an amount of suffering has been relieved, and what

Do do and

Thompson's to Harpers-Ferry

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Thompson' a still greater amount of suffering can be prevented, by the use of Sands's Sarsaparilla! The unfortunate victim of hereditary disease, with swollen glands, contracted sinews and bones half carious, has been restored to health and vigor. The scrofulous patient, covered with ulcers, losthsome to himself and to his back, limbs, &c. It is also particularly recom- attendants, has been made whole. Hundreds of mended to those who are suffering under debili-ty, languor, depression of spirits, with irregular der cutaneous and glandular disorders, chronic rhenor defective appetite, restlessness at night, with | matism, and many other complaints springing from unsound or disturbed sleep. In these cases the aderangement of the secretive organs and the circu- will be extended, only, when tickets are taken;

NEW-YORK, July 25, 1844. MESSES SANDS:—Gentlemen.—I consider it but an act of justice to you to state the following facts in reference to the great benefit I have received, in the cure of an obstinate Cancerous Eleer on my breast. I was attended eighteen months by a regular and skilful Physician, assisted by the advice and counse Mr. C. Herstons—Dear Sir—Having suffered without the least benefit whatever. All the various ounce of the solution. The Doctor probed the ulcer laid open and the bones examined, but finding no relief from what had been done, and feeling that I was rapidly getting worse. I almost despaired of recovery and considered my case nearly hopeless. Seeing various testimonials and certificates of cure by the use of " SANDS'S SARSAPARILLA" in cases siseveral of which were used, but from the long, deep seated character of my disease, produced no very decided change; considering this as the only probathought she would have died-I was alarmed. ble cure for my case, t person over cleven months was entirely cured. It is now over cleven months ble cure for my case, I persevered until the disease In the description given of your medicine, since the cure was completed; there is not the slightnamed Drs. Dresbach, Kuhn and Pryor's Dys- est appearance of a return. I therefore pronounce myself WELL, and the cure entirely effected by for cholic, spasms, or cramp in the stomach. | Sanus's Sarsaparitua, as I took no other medicine of any kind during the time I was using it, nor have things in reference to the case.

NANCY J. MILLER, 218 Sullivan street,

next door to the Methodist Church. BALTIMORE, June 10, 1844. ply with your request, to furnish a statement of Messrs. Sanns-Gentlemen : Most cheerfully do my case, in which your medicine named Drs. I add to the numerous testimonials of your life pre-Dresbach, Kuhn & Pryor's Dyspeptic Cordial has servative Sarsaparilla. I was attacked in the year been used by me with success. I had been suf-WM Avis, will hereafter be conducted by the fering for six years under a train of symptoms such as naturally denote the worst form of Dyspepsia, viz: A loss of appetite, restlessness at night, great debility, &c., in fact, my spirits were quite gone down. Various medicines as my general assortment of the most complete and genera failed. Your cordial as mentioned above has were my feelings and suffering at this time that I completed a cure; for twelve months past I have | was rendered perfectly miserable. I consulted the 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, unti-my whole body was affected. But thanks to humanity, my Physician recommended your prepara-tion of Serseparilla. 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 cure, and with a desire that the afflicted may no longer suffer, but use the right medicine and be free | delph.a.

Any one desirous to know farther particulars will find me at my residence in Front-street, where it will afford me pleasure to communicate any thing is elation to this cure.

DANIEL McCONNIKAN. Personally appeared before me the above named Daniel McConnikan, and made oath of the facts contained in the foregoing statement.

JOHN CLOUD,

Justice of the Peace of the City of Baltimore. For farther particulars and conclusive evidence of

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WM. CROW.

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its evil effects and repair the Billiary functions. Swayne's Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry, as | length a friend recommended your Hair Toric. all other preparations from this valuable tree I used three or four bottles according to the

medicine will prevent

are fict tious and counterfeit. Prepared only by printed directions, and at the end of six months, Dr. Swayne, whose chice has been removed to my hair was thick set, and since, its tendency to N W corner of Eighth and Race streets, Phila- turn grey, was arrested. 87-Just received and for sale at my Drug commending patent medicines, which indiscri Store, in Shepherdstown, a large supply of the genuine Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry.

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Mr. Nicholas aHrrls, corner of Front and Lombard streets, Philadelphia, was cured of Gough, Auh. bored 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 Medi-

Dr. Helmick, of Zanesville, Ohio, was cured of Asthma by it, and now prescribes it to his patients 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 Bronehitis."

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cines of the kind."

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> I have never before given a certificate; reminately 1 sed, as they often are, do much injury, but in a case like the present, where I know the article to be beneficial, and that it can do no

harm, I have no scruples in stating facts within my own knowledge. Yours, &c. JOHN QUIGEY.

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PHILADELPHIA, May 10, 1839. Dr Jayne-Dear Sir : I feel that I can hardly say enough in lavor 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 Sold also by Druggists generally throughout the particles. In like manuer are the ingredients which faithfully employed I have no doubt of its genompose Stainburn's Vegetable Extract Pills, strip- eral success. I may add that before using your United States. Price, \$1 per bottle; six bottles for \$5.

Price, \$1 per bottle; six bottles ped of impurities, and nothing enters their composition but the true medicinal properties of such member that it is Sand's Sercaparilla that has and is plants, roots and bark as have been proved by expedit the different preparations of Bear's Oil, Venue. getable Hair Oil, &c., without experiencing

> Respectfully yours, S B Firen, M D.
> No 172 Chesnut street. HAMILTON, Feb. 15, 1840. Dr. D. Javne-Dear Sir :- I had not finished the first bottle of your Hair Tonic, before a decided change was manifest over the bald part of the head to which it was applied. A new growth of fine glossy hair, much like that of an infant's appeared, and has continued to increase, so that

Cooking Stove are requested to give me a call, and after trying the Stove if they are not pleased with it, I will take it back.

HUGH GILLEECE.

Times attend to their communications, and will send my agent to their respective residences if tract Pills are eminently adapted to alleviate sufferings. That portion of them which has a peculiar tendency to correct the secretions will stir up head; and I was as much surprised as I began the use of the Tonic with little or no faith that it would ever be successful on my head; and I was as much surprised as delighted when I saw the effect. You recollect the appearance of my head when in your office. I assure you the hair has been nearly, if not quite, an in CASH, for likely young NEGROES, of joints, or the lower extremities, attended by swell- nch long at the times I have had it cut, on those parts which were nearly destitute of any when you saw me. It was, however, very fine, though quite thick. Respectfully yours, &c.

GEORGE W. EATON. Professor in Hamilton Literary and Theological Seminary, Madison Co., N.Y. [From the Somerville (N. J.) Whig.]

to action the digestive organs, and at the same time so thoroughly cleanse from all obstruction the large intestines, that this most discouraging and very fatal Some time since I called upon Mr. P. Mason. of Somerville, for Dr. Jayne's celebrated Hair Tonic, to restore my hair, which was then fallthe stomach, producing rising in the throat, sick ing off daily. I procured one bottle, and applied headache, loss of appetite, etc.? If you neglect its contents according to the directions. When those symptoms, and use no means to relieve your the bottle was exhausted. I discovered to me the bottle was exhausted, I discovered to my great surprise and satisfaction, that the young Hair was starting handsomely; I therefore pur-chased another, and soon till I had used three bottles, and now, as a compensation, my hair is as thick as ever. And what is more surprising, my baldness

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was not occasioned by sickness, in which case

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F bruary 1, 1844.—Iy.

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