POETRY.

HOME IS WHERE THE HEART IS.

'Tis home where the heart is, Where'er its loved ones dwell, Is eities or in cottages, Thronged haunts or mossy dell;

The heart's a rover ever, And thus on wave and wild, The maiden with her lover walks, The mother with her child. .

'Tis bright where'er the heart is; Its fairy spells can bring Fresh fountains to the wilderness, And to the desert-spring. O'er which affection glides, And a beaven on each sunny shore

Where Love's the star that guides 'Tis free where'er the heart is, For, chains nor dungeon dim, May check the minds aspirings, The spirit-pealing hymn!
The heart gives life its beauty,
its glory and its nowTis sunlight to its rippling stream,

And soft dew to its flower.

"I THINK OF THEE." I think of thee—'twere vain to tell How oft I think of thee;

Since blest with every thought of mine Is thy leved memory. I gaze upon the face at night, Upon her star-gemm'd brow, And thoughts of thee, and banish'd blise,

O'er my lonely spirit flow. I rave o'er scenes which Nature's hand Hath decked, all brightly fair ; Her levelives is blent with thine,

I trace thy presence there. I pierce the haunts of selitude. The wild wood's shadowy glen, I am not lonely-thoughts of thee Gladden my wanderings then.

I listen to soft thrilling tones,
To music's sweetest sigh,
And still thy voice breathes o'er mine oar
Its geatle harmony. I look upon the world of flewers, In autumn hues arrayed ; Thine are the fair hands which twines them of In many a glowing braid.

And oft upon the starry heaven Of cloudless blue I gaze, .
And picture there the light which Gwelfs Within thy beauty's rays.

In vain I know that then art to 1-My heart will fondly cling To thee, with all the yearning love Which knows no withering.

Fair lady-through every hour of life, My thoughts will turn to thee-No change can shake, nor time can dim, My beart's deep constancy.

MISCELLANEOUS

From the Saturday Evening Post. THE DOCTOR'S BILL.

BY MES. M. A. CHANDLER.

'It is very cold to night, mother, said a young girl, whose dress betokened

extreme poverty. 'Yes my child,' answered her mother with a shiver; as she looked upon the

'Mother, do you never think it strange that God should afflict us so severely in short time they separated, each to repeat gave them a \$50 note to get changed, of war upon the mistake of a treaty, and taking away father, and stripping us of all the story they had heard. our earthly blessings?'

question the acts of her heavenly Fath- few days afterwards of her friends. er. Doubtless he has some good purpose are not as our ways.'

Oh, mother, when I think of our beautiful house, its rich furniture, and the mar tivate such a men as Dr. Ridgely.' my happy hours which we have spent in it Providence' - and the daughter wept.

the childdo her hearf.

Mrs. Melville was the widow of one who had formerly been an extensive merchant in the city of Baltimore; but hav- " 'How did you enjoy yourself last even- he might maintain his family, and finally ing made several unfortunate specula-With his family he retired to a small and party. uncomfortable house, plainly and scantily Exceedingly-and is not the bride a ting address, he has lately succeeded for the British, and not as a northern line furnished. Mrs. Melville and fier daugh- lovely woman ! at a salary which afforded a bare support, lot.'

epent her last dollar, and when he died clouded felicity. Then came the Doctor's bill. To meet her daughter, some weeks after her marthis they were unable, all was sold but riage. one table, half a dezen chairs, a few artiof the most common kind.

You will have to wait for the meney. Doctor,' said Mrs. Melville with a sigh,

everything to make them happy, now so destitute, he inwardly resolved never to present them his bill again.

'Certainly, madam,' said he, 'you shall have your own time to pay it in." 'Thank you, Dr. - may God bless you,' exclaimed Mrs. Melville.

The tears sprang to the eyes of the young physician, and he bastened away; the world. but he had seen Anna Melville, and she was not one, when once seen, to be easily forgotten. It had been four years since Vera Cruz, reports that when he was the failure of her father, and she was now there he inspected the castle of St. Juan seventeen years of age. We will not at- de Ulloz and saw a campon of 182 pounds tempt a description of her, for her's was calibre, which, with forty or fifty Paixhan and he proceeded with the volunteers. loveliness that cannot be described; suf- guns, are now mounted on that fortress fice it to say, that she was beautiful in The breactf where the French landed is likewise completely fortified.

person, in heart, and in mind. What a pity,' thought Dr. Ridgely, afterseating himself in his office, 'that such

Ridgely on the street. She involuntarily blushed as she shw his eves resting upon her bundle.

Good morning, Miss Anna, he said, blandly, how is your mother this mornblushing, and passed on.

and heart? But, do I know that she would listen to my proposal? She has pride, and might not be willing to be a portionless bride. Yet stay, would she be portionless? No, the love of such a he did win her, for, after a few struggles are endeavoring to console themselves "inere are two subjects the between lave and skid. --

It was a short time after the engage- rything her own way. ment, as they were sitting sogether when Anna said.

'Charles, what will the world say of Dr. Ridgely- the rich and admired Dr. married a portionless girl?"

'Anna, dear, do not say portionless the qualities of your heart and mind are this world's goods. I care not what the world shall say; neither doil care for the wealthil possess, but as it will enable me condition of the distressed fround us.' 'Oh! Charles, where could I find-

entence. . One month afterwards they were pri-

vately married. 'In that old house?' some of my readers may ask. Yea, in that countenaces around it.

marriage with astonishment. The morn- than the Rhine, and the Hudson has a TO NOTHING THAT IS WRONG. 'Have you heard the news !' she breath-

easly enquired. 'No, what is it?' they exclaimed. 'Dr. Charles Ridgely was married last

Dr. Ridgely ? Toswhom ! they cried er, and population. Ab, that is what I connot find out. Her

name is Anna, Melville, but who she is, I years ago?' asked ona ...

After conversing upon this subject a

'Hush, my Anna, let not my daughter Ridgely's party?' asked the same lady, a Rose was taken into custody, but the rection of this mistake, and perseverance

'Oh yes; they say it is to be a grand in view in thus afflicting us. His ways affair ; and Mary Ashton has called on the bride, and says she is very beautiful. Well, I suppose she must be, to cap-

The night of the entertainment arrived; and contrast our present situation with the parlors of the young physician's house what it then was, -I almost repine at were crowded with the young, the gay and the beautiful; but Acha Ridgely Hope in the Lord, Anna; he will sus- shone the brightest star amongst them all, tain us, replied the mother, as she pressed The color had resumed its wonted place literature and education, and having been on her fair cheek, her eyes sparkled with happiness, and her husband gized on her having settled in Fairfax, was desirous bashed and rebuked. with rapture.

ing, Emma?' said Wirginia Elmore to return to his friends the amounts they tions, he became a broken merchant. - Emma Hamilton; the morning after the might be pleased to give him; with pro-

ter Anna, then about thirteen years of Indeed she is, one of the most beauti- benevolent individuals in the upper parts offered by Mr. Jefferson, by Mr. Monroe, age, took in fine sewing; while Mr. ful women I have ever seen—and so mod- of this County, and obtained a conside.

Melville was engaged as clerk in a store est and retiring. Here will be a happy rable amount of money. Information ception, who negotiated the treaties which Raisins, Crackers, and Rice;

for besides Anna, they had four children, The doctor pleaded so urgently, they rious impostor, and has been playing this two boys and two girls.

say, that Mrs. Melville was obliged to game for years in places where he is not known. He is above the middle size, cisely the same with our own to the Codaily under the weight of his misfortunes, her children to the best schools, and pro- rather corpulent, with a florid complexion, and soon he was confined to his bed. Du- vides for them every comfort. and blotches on his face, resembling grog ring his protracted illness Mrs. Melville. The union thus formed was one of un- blossoms, which he calls the Erysipelas.

was obliged to sell part of her furniture | Did I not tell you, dear Anna, that Counties would do well to give the above in order to defray his funeral expenses. God was merciful?' said Mrs. Melville to an insertion or two in their respective pa-

risge.

Yes my dear mother—and he is mer- tempt at imposition. cles of culinary use and some crockery | cifui, much more so than we deserve; may

but with God's assistance I will pay you her poverty; but in her, the distressed

mother received a legacy from a distant relation, which made her independent.

'And now, doctor,' said she smiling, 'I can pay the doctor's bill—

'Never mind, dear mother,' he said emiling, 'you can give that to some other person tomay the doctor's bill?" Many years did Mrs. Melville live to enjoy her daughter's bappiners-and see

ty. And her mind—what intelligence is the first was there?

A day or two after, as Anna was taking a bundle of work home, she met Dr.

EXTRAORDINARY FECUNDITY OF A contract of the flock o ing a bundle of work home, she met Dr. are now alive, and doing well-

THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 18, 1846. NEWS ITEMS.

more? Suppose I were to offer my hand ry young with his parents to Kentucky. [Richmond Republican.

Whig, and they intimate that she has eve- Benton especially claims to speak as a

seven railroads, with their branches terminating in Boston, is invested a capital mains prominently before the public .-Ridgely—when they find cut that he has of \$2,202 700. The cost of these rail- The Senator's course on the first of these not to be compared to the galtry trash of 832, and the expenditures, \$1,694,813.

Dr. Enson, brother to Calvin Edson, now deceased, the great living skeleton, to lavish it on you, and to smeliorate the who exhibited himself in this country and Europe some twelve years since, is now waited long before I would undertake it. travelling through the country, a skeleton To make head against a mass of error-to But he playfully laid his hand on her counterpart of his deceased brother. He set a nation right that had been ted astray mouth, and prevented her finishing the is now 42 years of age, five feet six inches -was a herculean task, but I have venin height, and weighs only 60 lbs., a more tured upon it, and do not regret it. The mass of human bones.

old house; but there was now a cheerful frontier line of more than 10,000 miles. they do not want to fight for it. If Frafire blazing on the hearth, and cheerful We have a line of sea coast of nearly zer's river belongs to the British, as it As their engagement had been kept a One ef our immense rivers is twice the from her. The people are just, and ready profound secret, the fashionable circle in size of the Danube, the largest river in to act on Jackson's great maxim: Ask which Dr. Ridgely moved heard of the Europe. The Obio is 900 miles longer Northing Bur what is RIGHT-SUBMIT so that I get her spain.

'Can it be the daughter of old Robert days ago, wished to get a \$10 bill changed, produced, and the mistakes shown, in-Melville, who failed some your or five and a man by the name of Rose gave him stead of confession and repentance, redying embers, and we have have have have have been led Anna. What in the wood, sud few sentence to protect us whom they called Anna. What in the back. He was accompanied by two perpeople. They will rejoice at their delivious the wintery blast; but God is merciname of wender possessed Dr. Ridgely to sons, one of whom, a notorious rogue, and the sentence of the verge remember now another is tous bacha: I went up town, but returned again in a few poses the error, and saves the country sons, one of whom, a notorious rogue, erance from delusion; they will shudder Ladies', Misses', Boya', and Children's Possed off for a police officer. Ewing to think they have been led to the verge for the most elegant and feshionship. and the pretended police officer started a blunder in geography. And I am rea-'Have you received an invitation to Dr. up town, leaving Rose with the dupe. dy to abide their judgment upon my corothers escaped detection.

> sible citizens, and warns the public against the can Senate when I have seen a member impositions of one who is, we learn, highly clinging to error, and endeaving to keep skilled in his vecation .- Leesburg Washingtonian. the people in error, even at the risk of BEWARE OF AN IMPOSTOR.

A man calling himself JOHN H. SLACK, and says he lives near Fryingpan, in of establishing a boarding school by which has since been received that he is a noto-

Iberville, says the N. O. Jeffersonian, to set them right. They want nothing 250 do Children's Button and Lace Gaiters, married a most lovely girl, and in two but truth and justice, and I thank God

estate, he induced her to follow him to misrepresentation." the city. They were married, and in a few minutes she returned to her new home, Glory attend there bero-husbands, and love and bliss welcome their return!

EXTRAORDINALT FECUNDITY OF a ter of the Hon. Mr. G. Penn, of St. Tam-

MR. BENTON'S SPEECH ON OREGON.

GEN. TAYLOR.—Considerable discus.

Speech in reply to Mr. Cass, on the Orewar, not to kill, but to keep from being killed. sion baving arisen as to the birth place of gon Territorial bill, is marked by all the I have to resort to some other means to support 'Tolerably well. I thank you,' said she, new halo has arisen, we take pleasure in blushing, and passed on. saying upon the authority of a gentleman of this reputation for research; he of this city, to whom Gen. T. gave the delights in bringing forth his stores of facts, a little of every thing. this gentleman, around whose brow a force and dogmatism so characteristic of myself and family. My whereabouts may be the difference between our circumstances. fact, that he is a Virginian. He was born dates and historical narrative; and if an What if I should raise her in society once in Orange county, and removed while ve- opponent meets him on ground which he deems his own, his manner becomes arrogant and over hearing, his denunciation contemptuous, and he appears to consid-THE PANTS-Who wears them?-The er that no one has a right to an opinion Hon. A. C. French, the Democratic can- on the matter in controversy unless dicdidate for Governor of Illinois, appears to tated by himself. This repulsive demeangirl as Anna Melville, would be a sufficient stand a very good chance of being elect- or detracts much from the impression portion. I will try and win. her, and ed, as he has no opposition. The Whigs which the substantial weight of his speech-

master-that of Texas, which in connection with annexation, lately occupied so RAILROADS ENDING IN BOSTON. - In the much space in Congressional decates; the various patterns now in use in this section and the Oregon question, which still re- of country. roads is \$26,712,124. During last year, questions is well known-his sturdy rethe number of miles travelled on all, was sistance to Mr. Tyler's plan of Annexa-2,111,293—the income of all. \$3,426,- tion, and his subsequent acquiescence in one essentially the same. It remains to be seen what his final action will be in conclusion of his reply to Mr. Cass:

"I have performed a painful duty. love error. They love truth and justice; 4,000 miles; a lake coast of 1,200 miles. does, they do not want to take it away

ing after the ceremony, a lady entered a navigation of 120 miles longer than the The people have nothing but their splendidly furnished parlor; where were Thames. The single State of Virginia is country to take care of; and they sent seated some four or Sve of her acquain- a third larger than England. Ohio con- nothing but right and justice. Politicans a third larger than England. Ohio connothing but right and justice. Politicians
lains 5.120,000 acres more than Scotland, have themselve to take care of, and coun in rading upon, running about, playing in, from Maine to Ohio is farther than from try and people are subording a considerating the walls, marring the Gravestones, London to Constantinople, and so we tions. Was ever the like seen of that which firing at mark, or otherwise desecrating the E might go on and fill pages, enumerating we have witnessed? A people led to the piscopal Church-yard. Such things can be endistances, rivers, lakes, capes and bays, verge of war about a line that did not ex- dured no longer, and those committing such with comparative estimates of size, pow- ist-without misleaders ever reading the treaty which was supposed to establish it! A river of a thousand miles in length, co A RASCALLY TRANSACTION .- A stran- vered with settlers for forly years upon ger named Samuel Ewing, when about it, without knowing such a river was there! leaving Pittsburg in the steamboat, a few And when the treaty and the river was two \$5 notes in exchange. Rose then sentment and attacks upon him who exin them after they were exposed. This day has been the most humiliating of my The following is from one of four most respon- senatorial life. I have felt for the Ameriwar, by endeavoring to do away the plain words of a treaty; by garbling and mutilating scraps of speeches to depreciate Fairfax County, and who represents him. another Senator-when the great quesself as having been all his life devoted to tion was one of the peace and honor of the country, in the presence of which unfortunate in money matters, and now every selfish feeling should have stood a-

I tell the people there is no such line as 54° 40' from the sea to the mountains. I tell them that, so far as such a line was fessions like these, added to an insinua- ment, it was proposed as a northern line in making an impression on a number of for ourselves. I tell them that 49° was gave us Louisiana and the Spanish claims Mustard, Allapice, Pepper, &c.; to northwest America. I tell them that Whetstones, Oranges, and Lemons. cisely the same with our own to the Columbia. And I say to them that, whoever says the contrary of this, will be henceforth a wilful deceiver. I make Editors of newspapers in the adjoining great allowance for ignorance—for the mistakes of ignorance-but ignorance

I make a broad distinction between the wilful and the ignorant deceivers, and a broader one still between the deceivers and the deceived. The former are gene-The love of a cross woman, they say, he give us thankful hearts, seplied the gappy wife.

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The love of a cross woman, they say, he latter are many—the former are generally few, the latter are many—the former are generally few, rer. Instead of getting angry with me, Love and Glory-A gentleman from they will thank me for the trouble I take 200 do Misses' whole and half Gaiters, beautihours afterwards marched with the volun- that I have the courage to give it to them, 500 do Ladies' Merocco and Kid Slippers and regardless of all earthly consequences. I A rich planter of East Feliciana was am right. I speak to save my country 350 de do Morocco and Seal welts walking her young children comfortably settled in engaged to a beautiful young lady, with from the calamities of a war upon misso dewer but her charms and virtues. takes and blunders. I rely upon the e-He reluctantly left her for the frontier, quity and intelligence of the people, and A shipmaster of N. Orleans, lately from but, being desirous of securing to her his give defiance to ignorance, malice, and 100 do do Bronze Slippers; 50 do Velvet do

> The Woodstock Sentinel Informs us that during the severe storm of Monday evening last, the stone dwelling of Dr. by lightning. The walls of the mansion not making a great noise about nothing. THE GIRLS IN THE FIRED .- A daugh- sustained some injury by the stroke, but the inmates fortunately escaped un-

> > Neck and Heels together ! Recently married in Pennsylvania, Mr. Neck to

Dry Goods, Greceries, &c., I will not say cheaper than they can be bought | er exhibited. his efforts of necessity.

WM. CHAMBERS. Harpers-Ferry, June 4, 1846-3t

Machines! Machines!! FINHE subscriber, formerly of Winchester, ne mas opened a support the Farmers and Heuse, on the road leading from Shepherdstown to Halltown, where he is prepared to build or repair Threshing Machines of any of

Clover Hullers, Corn Shellers, &c. In the most substantial manner, and on the most accommodating terms. He is also prepared to make PLOUGHS of any description, which he will warrant to perform well. Having had twelve years experience in the Machine and Plough making business, he flatters himself that he shall be able to give entire reference to Oregon. Here follows the satisfaction to all who may favor him with their patronage. May 28, 1846.-4t

S100 REWARD.

30th ult., a Negro Girl named CHARLOTTE. Iy, for the most beautiful colored Daguerreotypes, She is 18 years old, a bright mulatto, about 5 feet high, rather stout built, has a broad mouth people may be led astray, but they do not and large teeth, which set apart; she has a Campbell's Jowelry Store. freckled face, very straight hair for a negro, What we Are.—This country has a and if there is no 54 40, as there is not, not and two Mouslin dresses, but I do not recol-

> in Jefferson county; \$50 if taken in any other county in the State of Virginia, and \$100 lf taken out of the State -in any case to be secured DANIEL B. WASHINGTON. June 11, 1846.

NOTICE.

trespasses are forewarned that they will hereafter be prosecuted according to law. By order of the Vestry,

June 11, 1846-31 N. S. WHITE, Sec'y. Boots, Shoes and Brogans,

Hats, Caps, Trunks, Carpeting, Carpet Bags, &c.

T STEPHENS' Shoe Store, Harpers-Fer-ry, you will find ne difficulty in making my assortment complete, viz: Gentlemen's, facture of the most elegant and fashionable styles. In the Hat way, the assortment is large and well selected, viz: extra Beaver. Russia, Casimere, Silk and Pearl, together with Legnorn and Palm Leaf; - Caps, such as Cloth, Silk, Glezed, and Velvet; Hair and Leather Travelling Trunks, Carpet Bags, and a few hundred yards Carpeting to close out at great bargains. Call and examine my goods and save 20 per cent.; it will be to the interest of all to do no, and I respectfully solicit a call, being satisfied you will not go away disappointed ARNOLD S. STEPHENS. Harpers-Forry, June 11, 1846 .-- 41.

Scrap Plates for Sale. MORTY of the BEAUTIFUL ENGRAY INGS, used in the Lady's Book, will b sent to any person on receipt of One Dollar .-They are all from Steel Plates, and are a handsome addition to a Scrap Book. Address, June 12, 1846. Publisher's Hall, Philadel'a

Harvest Supply. M AM now receiving a large additional supply of Graceries, &c., for Harvest, among Rio and St. Demingo Coffee ;

Also, a good assortment of Queensware, Tin- therty welcome will be extended to all who may ware and Woodenware, suitable for harvest honor as with a visit. which will be sold very low. Halltown, June 11. B. F. THOMAS.

To Millers. HE subscriber has for sale a large lot of Cogs and Rounds, for Milling purposes, made of the best hickory wood, and well sea-soned. NATHAN HAINES.

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150 do do La Polka Slippers 200 de de Light colored and white English 800 do Misses' Slippers, Buskins and Boots stout Goat Morocco, suitable for school

from 20 to 621 cents All who are in search of bargains, come and Next door to Phillips's Corner, Winchester, P. S.; Ladies' Riding Caps, beautiful styles.

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Any editor disposed to copy and take pictures n payment, can please do so. March 12, 1846-46.



next St. John's Anniversary, 24th Julie, at Harpers-All brethren in regular standing ste ed to unite with us in the proceedings of the day. GEORGE MAUZY, JEROME B. YOUNG, ELI H. CARRELL,



GRAND DEDICATION PROCESSEON.

VIRGINIA LODGE, No. 1, of the I. O. O.F. at Harpers-Ferry, Va., hereby notifies her sister Lodges, and all members in regular standing, that her New Hall will be Bedicated with tion will be delivered by an abs and popular

All Brethren in regular standing are most cordially invited to spend their day of jubilee with their brethren of Harpers-Ferry. A bro-THOMAS RUSSELL, Jr.,

JAS A. FITZSIMMONS, JOHN LLEW HELEN, JAMES MERSICK, Sen., WILLIAM TUBKE, Committee de Arrangeme May 28, 1846-tp.

D. L. FARNAM'S Patent Forcing Pump. ENARMERS, Planters, and Contlemen, can have Water brought from ta distance to a

Reservoir, from which it may be conveyed in pipes, to the house, barn, hog day, &c.; to the milk rooms for keeping milk could in summer; Dr. Riegely was a young man of tender feelings. He had known the Melwilles in their affluence and as he looked
upon that family, once surrounded with

and afflicted always found a willing and friend.

The following gentlemen may be referred to:

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Some years after Anna's marriage, her mother received a legacy from a distant relation, which made her independent.

The following gentlemen may be referred to:

will rejoice to be relieved from their erwill rejoice to the important to the indication of the sour ones.

Recollect this, my dear hearers, and will be disdirect from the manufacturers, and will be disdire Charlesionen. Edmund I. Lee, Esq. Shepherdstown.

D. H. Conrad, Esq., Borns of Doll, Marting-Col. Strother, Bath. 65-Orders toft with JOHN BABLE, of Kabletown, Jesserson County, F. W. RAW- give a "clean shave." So give the old Tonsor LINS, Charlestown, or with GHYS JONES, a call, and test the truth of his assertion. Martinsburg, Berkeley County will be promptly attended to. Sept 18, 1845-17. Hotel, and next door to the Free Press Office.

Groceries GENERAL and well selected stock of A Family Groceries, which we are deter-1190 de Children's Shoes, Buskins and Boots, mined to fell as few as they can be had in the MILLER & TATE.

UST received a good analyment of Palm leaf, straw, senet, Canada, fashionable blue cassimers; b. brim do. and wh. Russia hats; also the latest style beaver and silk hats.

April 30. CRANE & SADLER Summer Hais. hats; also the latest style beaver and silk hats.

April 30 CRANE & SADLER EINDHARDT'S PATENT TRUSSES-

May St.

NO. 22. GOLDEN MORTAR



WARDED the Medal, Four First Premi-ums, and Two Highest Honors, by the In-

Do Panacea, do. Vegutable Linkmant, fer any place else.—I will only say, come and see No. 205, BALTIMORE STREET, worm, lich, Tumors, and all diseases of the me, and help the old broken-dome mechanic in Bultimore, adjoining Campbell's Jew- Chemical Powder for polishing silver plate, and a great variety of other valuable and highly eadorsed Chamical and Vagetable preparations

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H O OLLOW WARE — Pets, Ovens, Skillets,
and extra lids, just received and for sale.

OAL-A further supply received and for was R. Seevers.

Wm. R. Seevers. RASS and Grain Scythes, Sueads, Also, Wade & Bros. Grain Cradles, for sale by I IQUORS -French Brandies, some superi-Madeira Port and Claret Wines, Superior and common Whiskey, reo'd and for

sale by Wm. R. Scevers. Summit Point, June 4. N. B. No Liquor sold to sorvants without express permission from their masters.

Dress Goods. JUST received, another supply of very handsome Lawns, Berazes, Ginghams, &c., to which we invite the attention of the Ladies. W S LOCK.

Prepare for Harvest. WIST received Grain and Grass Scythes,

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ATS-200 bushels of Oats for sale by June 4. Wm R Secret Wm R Seevers. Another Arrival. HHDS. prime New Orleans and Perte

OLASSES, &c-5 hbds New Orleans and Porto Rico Melasses; 1 tierce of prime Rice; 3 boxes of Refined Loaf Sugar, for sale.

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for sale by MEDICINES.—On hand a full assortment of Medicines of best quality, Turkey Opiall the ceremonies, on SATURDAY the 4th of um, and Rhubarb, Camphor, Sulphur, Magne-JULY next. The Procession will be formed at sia, Cream Tartar, (lump and calcined,) Calo-11 o'clock, precisely, and at 12 d'clock an Ora-Aloes, Assafoetada, Seidlitz Powders, Camphor, Dentifirice, and Worm Syrup of the best kind. An assortment of Drugs and Dyo Stuffs.

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HISKEY-10 barrels of good low-priced Whiskey for sais. WIN WARE.-A good assortment of Tis Ware for sale by CRANE & SADLER.

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His Shop is one door East of Sappington's

which will be taken in exchange, at the highest price, for any thing in my line. HUGH CILLECTS

torpers-Yerry, Nov. 1948.

nest facts of the case are thus summed up by the desire to place myself in the cost perilous myself against such a result, which would President, through your letter, I conclud-Richmond Times: That about the 13th of May, of all positions— a fire upon my rear from have been fatal, not only to me, but per- ed my prompt explanatory reply, thus: march; that he did not hope to be able to put in many months, more than seven thouthis army on the Rio Grande before the first sand (if quite so many) regulars, applicat to which I am now replying. of September, and did not expect to go thither ble to that service. The remaining num. You speak of my interview with the himself much ahead of it; that, these expenses to be made up in volunteer President on the subject of the intended your letter have nearly, if not quite, retiens were made known to the President and ap- horse and foot. I suppose of these, taken formibable invasion of Mexico. I wish moved, I therefore beg to claim that com- the Secretary of War viewed them and showed parently approved by him, as proved by a fector together, about 17,00thave been actually I had the time to do justice to my recol mand, whenever the President deem it them up to the President, yet we cannot conwritten by Gen. Scott, under the President's called for. There is yet good time I lection of the President's excellent sense, proper to give me the assignment—whethcanction, to Gen. Taylor, under date of the 18th; think to make the additions suggested in military comprehension, patience, and er to-day, or at any other better time, he Administration, much less to the country. And that Gen. Scott had no reason to doubt that his one of the tables I had the bonor to sub- courtesies, in these interviews. I have may be pleased to designate. plans were approved until the 20th, when Secretary since often snoken of the admiral qualities are successful.

In your rejoinder to me of yesterday showed that his reference to jealousy and ill-since often snoken of the admiral qualities with last night.

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Company.

We think that successful the Columb showed that his reference to jealousy and ill-since often snoken of the admiral qualities will in high quarters did not refer to the Presidence of the been given to Gen. Scott, expressed to him the regular, incessant, and forward move- honor, as far as it was in my power to do above, you quote from my letter of expla- dent, but to the Secretary of War. And as we ready on his way to the Rie Grande; that on the last on the Rie Grande; that on the Rie Grande; the Rie Grande same day, the 20th, a bill was reported in the Se- travagant, if a much larger army, juciu- not accused you, and do not mean to ac- the department," &c. &c. nate, known by Gan. Scott to be at the instance ding that in position, and one very differand authorizing the President to select State Ge larger army that I understood myself as bear in mind with pleasure the many one of those causes. I had, upon my with the correspondent of the Baltimore Paperals for the command of the 50,000 volunteers; likely to be sent to the Mexican frontier, personal courtesies that I have, for long mind, in hastily penning those words, triot, that "when bir. Polk sent for Gen. Scott, that Brigadier General Wool after having been as it is always unjust to a junior general wool was about the 13th ultime, and made known the Moorehead, Miller, Niles, Pearce, Pennybacker, order, and that he had imparted his knowledge called to Washington to command, under Gen. who has done well, and is supposed to be have for many days believed that you called to this place, by a letter of your wish that he should take command of the army Rusk, Sevier, Speight, Simmons, Turney, Web- clearly and with ability. Scott, one of the columns which were to march doing well, to supersede him by a general have allowed yourself to be influenced own writing, to command, under me, one to be sent against Mexico he was sincers, Gov. into Mexico, was, about the 18th or 19th, inform- of higher rank, without sending with the against me by the clamor of some of the detached columns against Mexico, Marcy was sincere; and Gen. Scott was both ed that he might not be assigned to that com- latter corresponding reinforcements. I friends to whom I have alluded. To according to an understanding between proud and grateful. Out came the efficial anmand, as other generals might be selected; should esteem myself the unhappy in- that source, and from no ill-will of your the President, you, and me, to that effect, nouncement that General Scott would probably that these circumstances caused Gen. Scott strument of wounding the honorable pride own, I have feared that you had not I saw Gen. Wool first, the day of his arto suspect the administration, through the influ- of the gallant and judicious Taylor, if or- made, and were not likely to make, the rival (May 17) and communicated to him ence of its political friends in Congress, of chang- dered to supersede him under different cir- just and easy explanations in my behalf, the purpose of his being called to this ing its design to place bim at the head of the cumstances. army; that accordingly, on the 21st, he wrote to Mr. Marcy expressing his suspicion, in very fily thrown together) may be viewed, I against the department—of the want of intimation, he had been told by you, he that conspicuous place, from which he might M., says: strong terms, and stating the infinite importance have deemed it due more to the country that confidence and support necessary to might not be ultimately assigned to that step into the Presidential Chair without an efof securing himself against ill will or precondemnation in his rear ; that the President took umbrage at this letter and recalled his appointment orders of the President. of Gen. Scott to the command ; that Gen. Scott, in a letter of explanation, restricted his imputations to Mr. Marcy, and disclaimed making any upon the President; that in a third letter, Gen. Scott declared to Mr. Marcy that his previous apprehensions were "nearly, if not quite removed," and expressed the hope that the President would recur to his original purpose of giving him the command at any time he might be pleased to designate; and finally, that the do, the opinion that such are the motives President has given Mr. Marcy ne further in. and designs of the Executive towards Pou, structions in the matter.

HEAD QUARTERS OF THE ARMY, ? Washington, May 21, 1846.

vet, assigning me to the immediate com- and so entertaining them entirely without mand of the army about to be raised to cause, or even the shadow of justification, conquer a peace within Mexico; but I the President would be wanting in ba duhave been told to hold my self in readi- ty to the country, if he were to persist in our night, May 25, to the President, may ter to you of the following day, (May in certain high quarters his tardy course of ness for that service. From that moment his determination of imposing upos you I beg you to lay the fair copy (herewith) I have occupied myself, incessantly, with the command of the army in the war athe vast preliminary arrangements which gainst Mexico. He would probable miscan only be made advantageously at this understand the object you had in view in accidentally omitted in the hurry of wri- down to last night, that if that bill became indignant General could not bear this, and, unplace, through the respective chiefs of the writing your letter, and disappointing your ting, and also a development of my mean- a law-connecting it with the clamors a- der the excitement which it was evidently calcugeneral staff-the adjutant general, quar- expectations, if he did not believe that it ing in another place, in red ink and in termaster general, commissary general of was intended to affect a change of his pursubsistence, chief of ordnance, and sur- pose in this respect. I am, therefore, digeon general. I have been much occu- rected by him to say that you will be conpied also in the distribution of the quotas | tinued in your present position here, and of volunteers needed among the several will devote your efforts to making a gange-States win, sopertionie best ponte in the frontiers of Mexico; in the study of the northern interior, and the southern routes of that republic ; in looking to the means of transportation on the Rio Grande, to and beyond that river; in determining the depots of supplies of all sorts on this side,

As these matters are respectively seltled, orders and instruction have been, or ed at about 6, P. M , as I sat down to take yet assigning me to the immediate comwill be given, to the chiefs of the gene a hasty plate of soup, demands a grompt mand of the army about to be raised," ral staff at this place, and the routes of reply. march and water conveyances, together You have taken four days to reflect, ever despatched by any executive, on with the depots of supplies of every de- and to convince me, upon my lester to distant and important service, without scription, are finally to be communicated you of the 21st inst., of official, perhaps, written instructions, or orders from his to the unknown commanders of volun- personal disrespect to the constitutional government. I have received no such

indispensable occupations I have learned If you have succeeded in imparting ven in preparation for me. It is evident, from you that much impatience is already that impression to the Prosident, then, by then, that, without written instructions, felt, perhaps in high quarters, that I have the conclusion of your letter, written in or orders, I could not have left my hanot already put myself in route for the his behalf, I am placed under very high bitual duties here, independent of the Rie Grande; and now, with fourteen hours obligations to his magnanimity-may I preliminary arrangements for the formia day of preliminary work remaining on not add; to his kindness ! - in not placing dable movements against Mexico. my hands for many days, I find myself me instantly in arrest, and before a gene. On the 18th instant, hearing that Mexicompelled to stop that necessary work to ral court martial. I may then hope that can troops had passed the Rio Grande, guard myself against, perhaps, utter con- the President saw no such intended dis- and of the capture of Capt. Thornton's demnation in the quarter alluded to. I respect; and I can assure you both that I detachment, I addressed a letter to Gen. am too old a soldier, and have had too feel too great a deference to the constitu- Taylor, a copy of which I annex, and much special experience, not to feel the tion and the laws of my country to offer beg it, also, (with this letter.) may be laid infinite importance of securing myself a- or to design an indignity to our chief ma- before the President. The letter to Gen. gainst danger (ill will or precondemnation) gistrate. in my rear before advancing upon the pub- The strongest passages in my condemn- was despatched, and, at your instance, lic enemy.

in front. I am, therefore, not a little a- demnation) in my rear," and of that 'most the immediate command in that quarter larmed, nay crippled in my energies, by perilous of all positions' to any command- before my arrival." the knowledge of the impatience in ques- er- 's fire upon [his] rear from Wash. I quote this paragraph to show that I

all preliminary arrangements here, to pass support of (such commander's) govern- to send me thither, much shead of the in the field." down the Ohio and Mississippi, to see, or ment" in the hope of conciliating it beavy reinforcements alluded to-viz: assure myself by correspondence, that the Now, if there be any offence to the Pre some twenty odd thousand volunteers, to advance upon Mexico; to ascertain if "quarters alluded to." which qualify all rection of that misapprehension—if, in was elected by a majority of only 43, the their supplies of every kind are in place, the others quoted by you. or are likely to be in place in sufficient It will be perceived that I spoke sot of 20th inst. when you spoke of the impatime; to hasten one and the other; to the highest quarter, but, in the peural, tience manifested at my occupation (or harmonize the movements of volunteers, 'high quarters;' and I beg as an act of delay) here—which complaint caused my authorizing the treasurer to apply for the cluding the tr and to modify their routes (if necessary) justice, no less to myself than the Fresi- letter to you of the next morning-May State's share of the sales of the public adding this to the other expenses of the increasshall arrive at the indicated points in the even "precondemnation." on your part, It seemed, therefore, evident to me at reading, by a vote of 191 to 61. Mexican frontier at the best periods, and, and the known, open, and violent con-as far as practicable, about the same time. demnation of me on the part of several caused by the out of door clamors to All that I have but skelched I deem to be leading and supposed confidants of the which I have since alluded not only useful to success, but indispensi | President in the two houses of Congress, | Three hours before I received your letble. As a soldier I make this assertion (high quarters;) because on an intimation ter of the 25th inst. conveying the displea- men, going to fight the Mexicans. without the fear of contradiction from any -not an order-i did not fly to the Rio sure of the Executive, and without the honest and candid soldier.

of all other persons whoever may be de- it to get to that river as I could, and with- of the same day, (the 25th.) which consignated for the high command in question out the least regard to the honorable pride there can be no reliance (in his absence) and distinction of the gallant general al
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With great respect, I have the honor renders repetition unnecessary.

to remain, sir, your most obedient servant. WINFIELD SCOTE. Hon. W. L. MARCY, Sec'ry of War.

and declaring it to be your explicit meaning that ' you do not desire to place yourself in the most perilous of all pusitions -a fire upon your rear from Washington. Sin :- I have received no orders, as and the fire in front from the Mexicans,

> y, your obedient servant, W. L. MARCY. Major General Winfield Scott, Commanding General &c.

HEAD QUARTERS OF THE ARMY, ? Washington, May 25, 1846.

teers whose services are to be accepted. | commander-in-chief, of the army and na- paper, and have never even heard that In the midst of these multitudinous and vy of the United States.

Not an advantageous step can be taken it, I spoke of "impatience" - perhaps graph) to the exact shape of this copy.

Grande, without waiting for the invading least expectation of raceiving such a let-Again, the ad captandum condemnation army, yet to be raised - nay abandoning ter, I had eent into you my report or note

But that I did fear, and meant to ex- tent reinforcements to penetrate the inte-Correspondence Between Gen. Mexico should be selected. No matter press the fear in my hasty letter of the rior of Mexico, and to conquer a peace—what he may be, he shall, at least, be press the fear in my hasty letter of the rior of Mexico, and to conquer a peace—what he may be, he shall, at least, be press the fear in my hasty letter of the rior of Mexico, and to conquer a peace—what he may be, he shall, at least, be press the fear in my hasty letter of the rior of Mexico, and to conquer a peace—letter fice and everywhere else, as I would de ted would, sooner or later, impart their ders with which the President may konor The great length of this correspondence president, if personally in that command to be precondemnation of me to the President, me."

the President cribally, communicated to Gen. Washington, and the fire in front from the haps, for a campaign to the service of the "Whether it shall be the pleasure of frequent and foll conference with the President to under the subject, that a special are preliminaries of a campaign—what had with all my ability." and Secretary of War in relation to the plans of some thirty thousand troops, regu-

ding that in position, and one very diner- cuse you, or a set purpose to discrete. I I am bound to be Irank and explicit, as to we are more man name member of the property of the are more man name member of the property. It was to command such new army that is to invade Mexico. I I am bound to be Irank and explicit, as to which inight be made. You are also a place. In a day or two I learned from paired to the White House and remonstrated However the forgoing suggestions (has- ware of other causes of unessiness I have General Wool that, not with standing my with Mr. Polk against putting General Scott in Baltimore Sun, under date of June 15, 11 P. than my humble self, that I should pre- my official position-whether here or on command, because, perhaps, other gene fort! Mr. Polk saw at a glance the false move, sent them, and await the wishes or she the Rio Grande. I have heretofore ex rals might be authorized and appointed, the moment it was pointed out to him! But what day, about five misutes after the Senate had ad- crop. That damage has been sustained.

WAR DEPARTMENT, ? to do my duty in either position, with all before, providing for two major generals, to know how to manage z difficulty adroitly. The

Entertaining, as it is most evident you main your most obedient servent. WINFIELD SCOTT.

> HEAD QUARTERS OF THE ARMY, ? Washington, May 27, 1846. 9 o'clock at night.

ted in brackets a material word- friends- the 21st.) I have had but little doubt The artful tount had the desired effect! The brackets.

Allow me to recapitulate some of the principal facts in my present (to me) un-Department.

I have the honor to be, very respectful- tensive scale, with the new forces about to be raised the conquest of a peace within Mexico. I considered myself honored by the intended appointment, and I beg that my expression on the occasion, which I need not here repeat, may be remembered.

I have said in my letter to you of the Sin :- Your letter of this date, seceiv- 21st inst-, "I have received no orders as &c. No officer of the army or pasy was such paper had been drawn up, or was e-

Taylor was twice sent up to you before it ed letter are, I think, hypothetical. In was changed (by the omission of a para-

tion, and I beg to say I fear no other dan- ington, and the fire in front from the did not expect to be sent to the Rio -Mr. Price, of Missouri, Mr. Yell, of which his enemies seem to deprecate. Mexicans." And I also spoke of the ne. Grande, and did not even suspect it was Arkansas, and Mr. Baker, of Illinois -My intentions have been, after making cessity of "the active, candid, and steady the intention of the President, or myself, have left Congress for the West, to serve

support of his government. If I cannot knew, had done well, was doing well and three days more, when promising that form companies, fire companies, and citihave that sure basis to rest upon, it will who, I was quite sure, and his little army, after the great and brilliant victories of zens not enrolled, (about 1 500 000) makother commander of the new army against respect, has been fully accomplished persede him before the arrival of compe- emergency, in thirty days.

I will not deay. My letter was written, And again on that day (the night of the we consider the pith of the whole. The promi- My explicit meaning is, that I do not in part, to guard both the President and 25th) after receiving the censure of the

Wool and myself would be superseded, Sir: I had the honor to receive your of the new regular generals of our respecletter of yesterday, at my office, about tive grades, to be appointed, as was gene-

As you do not say that you had shown life . It was then that my apprehensions thinking in this connection how lago tempted my explanatory note to you of the previ- became serious, as may be seen in my let- Othello an-gave the General to understand that 21st.) and in many of my subsequent acts. movement found no favor and was the subject before him? In this copy I have inser- From that moment, (before my letter of of animadversion, or something of that sort! gainst me, to which I have alluded-I should not be sent against Mexico.

I will now, however, hope for better fortunate misunderstanding with the War the President for all the rights of senior and the President coolly requested the brave rank, I have the wint to remain sir Your P. S. I add to the papers, herewith, a copy of Col. Butler's explanatory notes of available, no man who respects the honer of a a rough sketch made by him, of Northern soldier's word will doubt. His bravery cannot Mexico, which is very valuable. The be questioned. The battles of Queenstown,

Colonel, in the notes, is not so full on the Chippewa, and Lundy's Lane achieved for him rainy season as he and Gen. J. T. Mason a name for valor and hereism, for which he paid were in conversation with me. I beg again to refer to them personally. W. S.

WAR DEPARTMENT, June 2, 1816. Your communications have all been

laid before the President, but I have received no instructions to change or modify the directions contained in the closing part of my letter of the 25th ultimo. Very respectfully, your obedient ser-

WILLIAM L MARCY. Major General W Scott.

NEWS ITEMS.

Mr. Baker, the only Whig member of

has been ordered on to Washington, will tor to his excellenty James K. Polk. [.llex Gazelle.

volunteers on whom we are most to rely sident in these passages—the intended of testdes a rew additional regulars.

There is no denbt that John P. Hale, Independing the committing which I utterly disclaim—it Though I had occasion to see you twice S. Kaufman duly elected to represent the vy. On the same cay Mr. Webster, in explanation of Mr. Jenness, now holding that efficie by Campbell are rapidly assembling for service; to must, in candor, be found in the meantime, I heard no first district of Texas in Congress, and tion of his statement that the present daily exlearn the probable time of their readiness of the passages "high quarters" and the complaint from you, and received no cor-

lands, has passed in the House to a third ed state of the army and navy, there is now ac-

Cussine in the Field .- Cassius M. Clay, the celebrated Kentuckian and abolitionist, is at the head of a company of rifle. would amount to one hundred and eighty-two mil-

port of Gen. Talcott, submitted to Con- been figuring at the matter, and he brings our hood gress in 1845, the number of men in the expenses at only two millions of dollars per week. equipped, was 1,778 333, exclusive of uni- penditures since the first of January at twenty- es.

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CHARL'STOWN: TRURSDAY MORNING. June 18, 1846.

Gen. Scott and the War Department.

A portion of the correspondence between mand, in person, only when an army of about bere to that opinion. It is foresteen, with faith; in proof of which I beg leave to purpose, and accord to my senior rank the add more to his already strong claims on the local transfer ocean. That Vancouver's Island be ceded to purpose, and accord to my senior rank the add more to his already strong claims on the local transfer ocean. That Vancouver's Island be ceded to purpose, and accord to my senior rank the add more to his already strong claims on the local transfer ocean. That Vancouver's Island be ceded to purpose, and accord to my senior rank the add more to his already strong claims on the local transfer ocean. That Vancouver's Island be ceded to purpose, and accord to my senior rank the add more to his already strong claims on the local transfer ocean. That Vancouver's Island be ceded to purpose, and accord to my senior rank the add more to his already strong claims on the local transfer ocean. That Vancouver's Island be ceded to purpose, and accord to my senior rank the add more to his already strong claims on the local transfer ocean. 20,000 volunteers should be organized and on its lorence or that we shall not have. Teler to my letter to you of this date, sent preference which I have never ceased to make that he did not hope to be able to get the music of the transmitted in the Columbia River be free plish thus much, yet we do believe, that the combination of that entertain and make the country, after victory had again decked his tolerable certainty, that we shall not have. The country had again decked his entertain and make the country had again decked his tolerable certainty. The country had again decked his entertain and make the country had again decked his tolerable certainty. ed with incessant zeal, but for the appre- Whilst there may be pertions of the General's

This set the leaders of the party at the other

plained myself on these points, which for the army, and called into service from was he to do? He had already informed Gen. | journed." the States. That information gave me Scott that he desired him to take command of Whether it shall be the pleasure of the no serious apprehensions for Gen. Wool the army. Here was a dilemma! What was President to send me to the Rio Grande, or myself, until I saw, in the morning of to be done? Ah, that shrewd ald lawyer, Gov. (which I would prefer,) or to retain me the 20th a bill reported in the Senate (at Marcy, was not at a loss for an expedient! He here, I can only say, I am equally ready your immediate instance I knew.) the day had been an Albany Regency man too long not and four brigadier generals, to be added fact was remembered too that the request made In great haste, I have the honor to re- to the regular military establishment, be- by the President to Gen. Scott was verbal and sides giving to the President the power of not in writing. What then! Why, Gen. Scott ster from any unfair dealing setting at rest selecting State Generals for the command must be badgered, proveked, incensed into the forever the vile imputations and slanderous Hon. W. L. Marcy, Secretary of War. of the 50,000 volunteers. I then thought commission of some impulsive act in writing, Their report will cover Mr. I. with profeund pose, and give the command of the army to infamy, and a disgrace as lasting as time itself. I saw a strong probability that both Gen which would enable Mr. Polk to change his purat least in the war against Mexico, by two somebody else. And so, Gov. Marcy, artful, wily man, shrugged his shoulders, winked and apparent from the fact that he had full freedom rally understood, from civil or political a cunning hint-for all the world cannot help lated to produce, repaired to his room and wrote the unfortunate letter to Gov. Marcy of the 21st ney (secret service fund) without the knowledge of May? This gent, the deed was done! Gen. fortune; still sppealing to the justice of Scott was entrapped. Gov. Marcy chuckled, to take the field it the earliest possible mement, when the troops were concentrated, and means blood-tribute to pis country. The public enemy he never feared to meet-and with the N. Hon. WM. L. MARCY, Sec'ry of War. Y. Courier, we believe, that the country will not permit him to be overslaughed by mere sunshine patriots, whose valor is in their tongues, and who never yet made a sacrifice for the land

of their birth. THE ARMY BILL.

The House amended the Army Bill by reducing the additional number of Major Generals from two to one, and the Brigadier Generals from four to two. A proviso was added to the first section which authorizes the President, at duse the number of Major Generals to one, and Brigadier Generals to two, with power to select the number to be retained, from the whole num-Congress from Illinois, has gone home to ber that may then be in office, without regard to join a band of volunteers for Texas — the date of their commission. This flagrant vio-His Locofoco colleagues, who talk as lation of every principle of justice and proprie-Gercely as Ancient Pistol, and prate about ty will enable the executive to displace old and Whig defection, prefer their pleasant experienced officers, and fill their places with seats in the Hall, and \$8 per day, to a partizan favorites. The object is supposed to tour in the tented field at \$8 per month. be, to remove General Scott from the prominent bled on the 3d instant. In the House of Repre-The announcement that Gen. Gaines thereby render him less formidable as a competi-

not, we presume, create much surprise .- It is by no means certain, (says the Richmond in a forward march without the confidence high quarters," of, "perhaps, utter con- Its last paragraph is in these words: "I The patriotism and good intentions of the Republican,) that General Scott will be the that all is well behind. If insecure in demnation, in the quarters alluded to;" do not now expect to reach the Rio gallant old general, are undoubted, but he Whig candidate in 1848: but the petty jealousy, that quarter, no general can put his whole of the "infinite importance of securing Grande much ahead of the heavy rein- certainly does not display much judg- the envious insinuations, and mean attempts heart and mind into the work to be done myself against danger (ill will or precon- forcements alluded to above, or to assume ment or discretion in his movements. - made by the administration party, to depreciate the merits of the gallant hero of Lundy's Lane, It is stated in the government paper is creating a sympathy in his favor, which will that three Representatives in Congress go far towards producing the very circumstance

A Startling Statement. Half a Million of Dollars Expended Daily.

The Hon. Mr. Sevier stated in the U S. Sehalf a million of ilollars, said that he spoke however, that this was the cost of the army and the Legislature of that State on Tuesday week. New Hampshire - The joint resolution, navy proper; but he did mean to say that, in- for six years from the 4th of March next. He that town on last Saturday week, and the followtually bearing upon the nation an expenditure of nearly half a million of dollars per day. bove rate, which, according to his figuring, for a libel on Mr. John Horspool.

> lions, five hundred thousand dollars. An Administration member of the House,

THE OREGON QUESTION.

notwithstanding the thunders of the Piftyfourfortyites,' who have exhausted their wordy was ammunition, and nearly spent what little discretion they had -- if they ever possessed any, which we think is a questionable point with many cf them. It is understood that Mr. Pakenham, the voices. Parliament will expire, and that they be per-

proposed by Great Britain, is the use to the U. States of any ports on the Southern part of the savage beasts of the forest forgot their wildness, Vancouver's island, as long as the navigation of and even the mountains came to listen to his song. the Columbia is enjoyed by the Hudson's Bay

Of course the precise boundaries cannot be imthe vote of the Senate upon that question :

ster, Woodbridge, Yulee, T. Clayton, Green, Davis, Phelps-38. NAYS-Messrs. Allen, Atchison, Atherion,

Breese, Cass, Dickinson, Jenness, Fairfield Siur Mr. Hannegan refused to vote-and the absentees were Messrs. Barrow, Crittenden, Corend of the Avenue on fire. Many of them re- win, Bright, Westcott, Upham, Chalmers -7.

"The treaty relative to our Oregon difficulties I just learn, was sent to the Senate Chamber te-

WERSTER AND INGERSOLL.

Expenditure of the Secret Service Fund The Committee of the House to whom was referred the subject of inquiry into the expenditure of the Secret Service Fund, have made their report, completely exonerating Mr. Web That full justice was done to Mr. Ingersoll, is fact that it was composed of three Locos and two Whigs. The report was a unanimous one, with the exception of Mr. Brinkerhoff, of Ohio, who sgreed in the main with the majority, but submitted in his minority report a letter from F. not to be printed.

The Committee state in their report that it is be expected. not true that Mr. Webster used the public moof the President, or that he applied it to his own use. The Committee say that the law and Harpers-Ferry will take place on Wedpractice have always been that the President had nesday next, the 24th instant. We have nower to use it according to his pleasure Mr. Tyler says in his testimony that Mr.

Webster acted under his direction, and made no use of the public money but such as was warranted by him. It would appear from the report that a part of the secret service money was expended in

the North Eastern Boundary Question, then ages of 18 and 45, to serve for five years. The Committee state that there is no doubt of of "good character" will be received. Mr. Webster's personal and official integrity in he discharge of his official duties, and they add-

that this view is enhanced from the fact that Mr. Webster was not present during the examinations made, and had no knowledge of any of the Rev. Mr. Tuston, in the church built for testimony taken, and therefore was not in a con- him in Washington, was to take place on dition to make explanation of any of the state- Sunday, according to the appointment of ments submitted.

The Committee report two Resolutions, one in favor of sealing up the important evidence submitted to the Committee and filing it among the the termination of the war with Mexice, to re- archives of the House, to be under the control of the House, and to be opened only upon the direction of the House.

NEW HAMPSHIRE REGENERATED.

joined to her idols" State .- Yes, verily of a truth, New Hampshire has a Whig Governor! ents, John P. Hale, (a Representative in the last without one, as the cost is small. Congress) was chosen speaker, the vote being as follows: John P. Hale, 139: Samuel Swa-

The Senate of the State, having appointed a House of Representatives in convention, and fil- ley County Court, on last Monday week. ed the six vacancies in the Senate (non-elections composed of eight Whigs and four Locofoco De- and Barton Campbell.

On the Friday succeeding an election was held. Van Doren The vote stood for Anthony Colby, 146; for J. T. Brown

We since learn that John P. Hale has been on good authority. He did not mean, elected U. S. Senator from New Hampshire by

119; scattering, 3. to Mike Walsh's appeal to "extend the area of hall; 4th de., J. Q. A. Nadenbouseh. freedom," by remitting the penealty of the law The expenses during twelve months, at the a- -- six months imprisonment and a fine of \$250-

ITA very destructive hail storm took place at Fincastle, Va., on Friday week, bresking companies, well uniformed. What we could do.—From an official re- who is said to be shrewed and intelligent, has destroying all the vegetation in the neighborfrom one to three thousand panes of glass, and

17-The Sub-Treasury Bill has been at length

THE ORPHEANS. We were present at several of the Concerts given by these distinguished Vosslists during their sojourn likely to be settled at last, and that too, peace ably, in this place, and freely add our tribute to the abarrain number-two ladies and two gentlemen-and whilst engaged in singing, their voices blend so harmoniously as to leave the impression on the mind, contrary to the sense of vision, that some aweet harmonic instrument is at hand, instead of human

mand of the army of volunteers and regulars are distinctly admitted, and laid to to show the President and the Secretabeat to be raised for the invasion of Mexico; that from that time to the 20th, Gen. Scott was in the honor to hold with the President and foll conference with the President and follows that a special are preliminaries of a campaign—what had the sampaign, and was actively engaged in ar- lars, and twelve months' volunteers would days—my incessant occupations. There have read that explanatory letter and the lits unworthy purposes, because his name has actively engaged in arranging the indispensable preliminaries that the come of the march against, and the march against daring this time be expected to take the com-

masse to the entertainment at Capt. Abell's this evening, and drink in the sweet strains of music these vocalists discourse; and whilst partaking, you may form an idea of the music of Orphens, which was such that even the most rapid rivers ceased to flow,

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. Shepherdstown Rifle Corps.

We understand that a new Rifle Corps has plicitly relied upon, yet, in the main, they are been organized among the valiant soldiers in doubtless correct. The Philadelphia Sentinel the "Old Unterrified," and it is expected that has received information that the following is they will be uniformed in time to parade on the 4th of July. The former Rifle Company, the YEAS-Messre. Archer, Ashley, Benton Ber- "Potomac Rifle," was one of the best drilled Colquitt, Dix, Daylon, Evans, Housen, Cameren, companies in the State—exhibiting the fact that wood, Huntingdon, Jarnagan, Johnson, of Md. the knowledge of their officer in command, Maj. weod, Huntingden, Jarnagan, Johnson, of Md, Hamtramek, in military tactics, was of a high

THE WHEAT CROP.

The accounts from different parts of our county very very much as to the damage the Wheat crop has sustained by the almost constant rains we have had for several weeks. Many of our Farmers are P. S. The Washington correspondent of the under the impression that the heavy rains, the scab, and the rust, will not leave more than half a crop, whilst others think there will be a full two-third and that materially too, there cannot be the shadow of a doubt-vet we are satisfied the injury is magnified in many cases.

We have understood that Mr. GEORGE EICHELBERGER, of this county, cut some Wheat on Tuesday, in a ripe state.

DISTINGUISHED SPEAKERS.

The Committee of Arrangements for he Dedication of the Old Fellows Hall at Harpers Ferry, have secured the services of the Hon. WILLIE P. MANGUM, of the U. S. Senate, and SAMUEL YORKS looked knowingly at Geo. Scott, and then with vestigate the truth of the charges, and the further sion. The reputation of these gentlemen will doubtless draw a large concourse of the Order as well as of strangers together, and we doubt not that a most brilliant pageant will be presented. As the ser-O. J. Smith, which the majority thought ought vices of Dedication will be public, and all can hear and see, an interesting day may

MASONIC DEDICATION.

The Dedication of the Masonic Hall at day, but we have no doubt he will be fully able to do justice to his subject.

Recruiting Service. A Recruiting Officer of the U. S. Army has been in town for several days, "beat-Maine, and for facilitating negotiations upon ing up" for able bodied men between the The officer advertises that none but those

Installation of the Rev. Mr. Tuston.

We learn that the installation of the the Presbytery at its late session in Georgetown-the Rev. Mr. Berry, of Georgetown, was to deliver the charge to

Benson's Watering Ram.

The attention of the reader is directed to the advertisement of Mr. Hollingsworth, We failed to notice last week, that a Whig in another column. We have seen a ram in operation in Winchester, and can attest to the value of the apparatus; consi-The people of the State having failed to make dering it as we do one of the most imsentatives, by the united Whigs and Independ- water running near his house should be

Berkeley County Clerk,

The Martinsburg Republican furnishes the President pro tem., on the same day met the result of the different ballots for Clerk of Berke-There were seven cardidates in the field, viz: for want of a clear majority in each case) by Jacob Van Deren, E. P. Hunter, Thos. Brown, electing six Whigs; so that the Senate is now Seman Garard, J. S Brown, Chas. D. Stewart.

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We observe by the Martinsburg Republican that a Light Infantry Company was formed in Alburtus; 1st Lieut., Wm. T. R. Sapbell ; 2d Gov. Wright, of New York, has vialded do., P. S. Cunningham; 3d do., Everbart Reig-

We believe that Jefferson is now without an. Infantry Company. Cannot the young men organize an Infantry Corps ?- We hope they have sufficient military order about them, and that we shall see some of it developed in volunteer.

Since the astonishing discovery has been madethat Gen. Zachary Taylor is a genuine Clay Whig, we have heard but very little said by the coons against the operations of our Army on the South western frontier of the United States. [Winchester Firginian.

And since the discovery that nearly all newly created Brigadier Generals.

meadmests. The first smeadment reducing the number of additional Major Generals to one, and that of Brigadier Generals to two, was agreed to. All the other amendments of the House were disagreed to. The bill was then laid aside. sest in the day before.

In the House, the bill regulating the pay and appointment of Clerks was discussed in Committee of the Whole, without coming to any thing definite.

A joint resolution was introduced by Mr. Mc-Kny relative to the refunding of the money ad- ing and passed a series of resolutions, warmly vanced by the Governors of different States for complimenting Gen. Gaines, and as warmly de- day and to-day at \$3 75.

the out-fit of volunteers, which was passed. On Friday, a resolution was offered in the SE-MATE, by Mr. Allen, to the effect that hereafter Arrival of the Great Western. the Senate when in, Executive session, shall set with open doors.

Two messages were received from the Presi-

One of them transmits the official reports of General Taylor relative to the operations of the army on the Rio Grande. They were laid on the table and ordered to be printed.

After the disposal of seme private bills, the Senate went into Executive tession, and resumed the consideration of the Oregon proposition. In the House, Mr. McKny gave notice that he would, on Monday next, move to take up the tariff bill.

Mr. Butler King, from the committee on naval affairs reported a bill to authorize and require the Secretary of the Navy to enter into Certs in contracts for the transportation of the U. 5. Mail in ocean steamers.

The bill was then read and referred to a committee of the whole,

The bill supplemental to the war bill relative to the appointment of additional major and brigadier generals in the army, etc., as returned from the Senate with sundry amendments, was considered, and some of the amendments disagreed to. The bill was then returned to the Se-

Mr Schenck from select committee appointed to investigate the mode in which Mr. C. J. In- of a daughter, and both were doing well. gersell obtained his information from the State Department, relative to the charges against Mr. Webster, made a report, accompanied by the testimony taken before the committee. No resolution is presented, but the House is left to draw its own inference from the testimony. It MONEY MARKET .- London, May 29. was ordered to be printed. As some of the subordinate officers of the State Department are imordinate officers of the State Department are imordinate officers of the State Department are immony be furnished to the President.

A resolution was introduced, authorising the soldier of the army, on the Rio Grande.

for the purpose of offering a joint resolution pro- birth of another Princess, which was uviding for a termination of the present session nanimously agreed to. on the 29th of July.

62, not two thirde. The SENATE did not sit on Saturday.

which passed from the Committee of the Whole tural members are opposed to its future 20th. to the House, with numerous amendments.

On Monday, in the SENATE, Mr. Allen resigned his post as Chairman of the Committee on Pereign Affairs, assigning as a reason that he Ham, after a close imprisonment of some was satisfied his views were not in accordance with a majority of the Senate, upon many important subjects connected with the duties of

The House passed the Navy Bill on the second reading. The Tariff Bill was then taken up in Committee of the Whole.

CONVENTION MEETING.

WM. C. WORTHINGTON, Secretary. Butcher to be the consideration of the sppoint- pected to visit England early in July. others, se well as in accordance with his own All was quiet in Spain. views, Mr. Butcher offered the fellowing preamble and resolutions :

WHEREAS, It has been recommended by ma ny of our sister counties of Western Virginia, Supposed Proposition from Paredes that a Convention should be held at Staunton, to the American Government—The with almost every thing in the Grocery on the 17th August next, of Delegates from sil the Counties West of the Blue Ridge, for the purpose of adopting some efficient system of action - uniting all interests upon some feasible Pensacols, which contains some important facts: and practicable plan for procuring, through the Legislature at its rext session, authority to call a Convention to remodel the present imperfect and inadequate organic law of the State; there-

Reselved, That Jefferson county cordially coneurs in the propriety of this measure, and will give her sid in furthering the objects of the pro-

be empewered to appoint twenty five delegates what they refer to. to represent Jefferson county in said conven-

Resolved, That whilst we recognize the white tain other great and needful reforms in our But it is said that this is but a clock-for Constitution, we go for a convention first, white it seems singular that Dr. Wood and Mr. basis if possible, but a convention at all events.

he represented in the proposed convention at like the Mississippi would not have been Staunten, and that such representation of the withdrawn from the blockade without county be composed of twenty-fre delegates,

stitutes were briefly discussed by Messrs. Butch | cers say, is the most probable cause.

port, S. Eaty, J. C. R. Tayler, Geo. B. Stephen-but the true cause was, to put himself at son, John A. Thompson, R. S. Blackburn, G. B. the head of a body of men to well events which will be sold lower. Kennedy, John Humphreys, John H. McEndree, which the revolution would bring forth.

hereinbefore appointed by the chairman.

On motion, it was Resolved. That the proceedings of this mee ing be signed by the chairman and secretary and published in the papers of the county.

JACOB MORGAN, Chairman

WM. C. WORTHINGTON, Soc'y. Gameral Scott.

A Sad Accident.

Mr. Heary Baker, of Winchester, a Carpen-He was on the roof of the "Virginia" office repairing it, when he slipped and fell to the are dying off in great numbers. Whereground, injuring him so much thet he died in ever a wet or damp place is to be found, the course of three quarters of an tone. Mr. they congregate, and afterwards swell up B. was a mas of family.

had come to no agreement, at the last accounts, peinted a major general in the U. S. Army. and at an early hour, the Senate went into Ex. on the subject of the United States Senator, and ecutive session, and resumed the discussion of the probabilities were that they would not agree, the Oregon proposition from the British minister, but that the election would go over to the next Legisfature.

Disbanding of Velunteers. The order from the War Department disbanding the regiment of mounted Volunteers The average rate of sales was about \$3,25.

raised in Louisiana by Gen. Saunders, is bitter. ly complained of. The volunteers held a meetnouncing the Secretary of War.

ELEVEN DAYS LATER YRON EUROPE. Corn Bill passed House of Lords by 47 majority-Great Sensation in England on the reception of the declaration of War between U. States and Mexico-Sympathy in behalf of Mex ico-Escape of Louis Bonaparte from Ham-Accouchment of the Queen.

From the Baltimore Sun, of Tuesday. By Magnetic Telegraph we have received the following news, by the arrival Md., to Miss EMMA TURNER, of Harpers-Ferry. of the steamer Great Western at New York, which we lay before the public.

New York, Jane 15 ... 2 M. the 28th ult., which produced a great sen- fax county. sation, and considerable public sympathy was manifested in behalf of Mexico, as Rev. Mr. Monroe, Mr. LUTHER G. CARRINGTON.

the weaker party. The Corn Bill passed the House of Lords by a majority of 47. The accouchment of the Queen had

The corn market was rather depressed.

with slow sales to retail buyers.

plicated, it was ordered that a copy of the testi- news from America of a declaration of Connecta L. Hongson, after a protracted illness, war by that country against Mexico. In the House of Lords on Mondy, the President to give a silver medal to each private Duke of Wellington moved an address to the Queen, congratulating her on the in-Mr. Stewart moved a suspension of the rules, crease of her domestic happiness in the

The London Sun says nothing whatev-The motion to suspend failed-year 87, nays er can prevent the triumphant seitlement

of the corn bill. The fate of the Irish Goercion bill is The principal part of the time of the House sealed. Lord George Beatinck has dewas consumed on the Naval Appropriation Bill, clared that the great body of the agricul-

> Escape of Louis Buonapurte from Ham. -On Monday last, the Prince succeeded in effecting his escape from the fertress of years. Having assumed the disguise of Catharine Walsh & Margaret Walsh. a workman he contrived to elude the vigilance of the sentries to regain his freedom without any molestation from the battalien of Infantry that formed the garrison of the Castle, and he arrived cafely in London, where we believe he is at pre-

A meeting of the citizens of Jefferson County Prince escaped at seven p'clock on the August next. was held at the Court-house of the county, on morning of the 25th, and as the event Monday the 15th day of June, 1846, in pursu- was not discovered for 19 hours afterance of public notice in the papers of the coun- wards, he could easily have reached the Belgian frontiers only 20 leagues distance, On motion of R. H. Burcher, Esq , JACOB long before the Telegraph itself could

"he embarked at St. Valery. The object of the meeting was stated by Mr. The King and Queen of France are ex and Forks, Grass and Grain Scythes, Rifles and ment of delegates to a Convention proposed to | BRUSSELS, May 26th .- The Minister be held at Staunten, for the purpose of devising of the Interior has brought forward a law measures of reform of the present Constitution authorizing the importation of forn and

Important from Mexico.

Threatened Revolution in Merico, &c. line. Also, Grass and Grain Scythes, Tinware, The Balt. Sun gives the following letter frem June 18, 1846.

news which the steamship Mississippi of our spring supply of these goods. These brings, in order to inform you. She arrived late last evening, five days from Vera Cauz, with a bearer of despatches. There is a good deal of mystery atten-Resolved, That the Chairman of this meeting ding the subject of these despatches, and

It is stated, that it is to inform the department that the Constitution, and one Parrot should have been parmitted to reinto for these resolutions the following resolu- main at Mexico the length of time they June 18. were, and further, to embark without to be appointed by the chairman of this meet- some strong reason. No doubt as the

propounded to the meeting, the substitute was propounded to the meeting, the substitute was adopted. The original resolution as amended by the substitute was then passed.

The chairman appointed the following gentlement delegates—Thomas Griggs, R. H. Butcher, men delegates—Thomas Griggs, R. H. Butcher, J. W. Beller, S. W. Lackland, Braxton Daventroops, ostensibly to go to the rentire of the meeting the despited to thissender the menting of the meeting. At first they some for purchasing elsewhere, as i am determined afterwards, it was treated as a skirmish. For purchasing elsewhere, as i am determined into the meeting the meeting the meeting that they also be outled to suppress the accounts; and do well to fill and examine for themselves before purchasing elsewhere, as i am determined into the meeting that they adopted to this sea.

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at 6,000, and the Americans at 7,000, and their loss at 3,000 killed, wounded, prison-

ers and runaways. no troops could be collected.

The attempt of the Locofoco party in Con- provinces have declared for Sant's Anna, The attempt of the Locofoso party in Congress to drive Gen Scott from the army, by givand that Vers Cruz was on the rout of a

June, 3, 1846—3t

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Tune 11, 1846—3t ing the President the power to discharge all the revolution, and that the time had pour ap-Major Generals but one at the close of the pre-sent war, may succeed, but as surely as be is increasing popularity of General Bravo, driven from the army, will be be driven into the it was put off, and the presidency offered to him, which he refused

MORTALITY OF THE PLIES. The flies appear to be effected in the

The Locofocos in the Maine Legislature TIt said that Gen. Houston will be ap

THE MARKETS.

Office of the Baltimore American, ? June 15, 5, P. M. CATTLE .- Prices ranged from \$2 . \$3.62 ner 100 lbs. on the hoof equal to 34 a \$7 net .-

HOGS. - We quote live Hogs at \$4 50 a \$5. FLOUR - We note a sale of 50tibble of fresh paratory study. Flour besidesseveral smaller parcels, at \$3,872. GRAIN .- Two loads of Maryland reds, good

to prime, sold at 83 a 88 ets. The last sales of Oats were at 35 a 36 cts. WHISKEY .- Small sales to-darrat 20 cents for hbds, and 21 cents for bbls.

MARRIED.

On Monday the 8th instant, by the Rov. John J. Suman, Mr. John S. CRIM, of Clarke county, to Miss Many Monnison, of Berkeley county. On Mount Pleasant, Wednesday evening the 10th GRILLET of Philadelphia, Pa., to Miss Ass Eli-ZEBETH MELBORN, daughter of Mr. Michael Meihorn, dec'd, of Harpers-Ferry.

At the same time and place, by the Rev. Nicholas Lemen, Mr. Thomas W. Green, of Baltimore formerly of Leesburg.

On the morning of the 5th inst., by the Rev. D. G. Bragonier, William Kenner, F.aq., to Mrs. Elizabeth Kenner both of Berkeley county. The steamship Great Western has ar- On the 9th inst., by the Rev. J. Winter, the Rev. rived with eleven days later news from Missouri, to Miss ELIZABETH V. youngest daugh-Europe Intelligence relative to the War ter of the late Abm. Gorrell, Esq. of Serkeley. between the United States and Mexico. | On the 23th ult. by the Rev. R. T. Nixon, Capt, arrived in England by the Cambria, on Thomas J Walters to Miss Hensierra Vin-

At Bath, on Thursday he 11th of June, by the of Loudour county, to Miss Susan Anthin, of Albemarie county.

At Shepherdstown, on Friday the 5th instant taken place and she becomes the mother Miss ELLEN ELIZA HAMTRAMCK, in the 15th year to Ticket Buyers. It will be seen we risk more of her age, daughter of Maj. J. F. Famtramck. The Cotton Market was quiet, and but of her brother, in Martinsburg, after a short but confident that among such a vast quantity of little doing, with no inclination to sell at psinful illness, Miss SARAH V., daighter of Geo. Mrs. ELIZIBETH WOLFF, consort of the late Geo.

> Wolff, in the 80th year of her age. At Smithfield, on the 22d ult., CHARLES M. in-

which she bore with Christian fortitude. Notices.

NOTICE. The Trustees of the Academy are requested meet at Mr. Kennedy's Office, on next Friday. is desirable that all should attend. By order of the Board. J. W. KENNEDY, Se'cy pro tem. June 18, 1846.

CAVALRY.

NOTICE.

IN the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery, for the County of Jefferson, May Term, 1846,

AGAINST Samuel Gibson, Ex'r of James Walsh, DEFENDANTS. dec'd, &c.

E. Cooke, Esq., Commissioner, &c., at his offices in band, and the residue in equal instalments of nine and eighteen months. A Deed of Trust and Order of Court in the above cause.

TERMS:—One-third of the purchase money in band, and the residue in equal instalments of nine and eighteen months. A Deed of Trust deed, dated 3th. August, 1817, and by Henry Duffield's Depot, six miles west of Harpers-upon the premises will be required to secure Boteler to George Raynolds, by deed, dated 5th. Perry, offer it private sale. A rare opportunity is here presented to those desirous of in-The Morning Herald Isays that the in Charlestown, on or before the 15th day of

June 11, 1846-8w. Spirit copy same time and post at Court-house door, two court days.

Harvest Goods. MORGAN, Esq. was appointed Chairman, and have been set to work. The papers say | E invite the attention of Farmers to cur stock of Goods suitable for harvest, viz - Greceries, Queensware, Stoneware. Knives

ALSO-Just received, a large lot of Shoes, cheaper than ever offered, among which are and the highest reputation, for more than fifty heavy coarse Shees for servants; very cheap. of this State. - And by the assent and advice, of provisions until December, free of duty. Farmers, with the assurance that we will sell on the State Road from Covington, at the head them on as good terms as any house in the of Navigation of James River to Guyandotte, county.

MILLER de TATE. the most public crossing of the Allegany in the June 18, 1846.

For Harvest.

Queensware, &c all of which will be sold cheap. J J MILLER. PENSACOIA, June 5, 1846.

A T COST! as the Season is advinced.—6 ps Hotel is there in style. I have endeavored to get hold of the with a few other Fancy Goeds, the remainder to call and examine them, they are a bargain.

> Selling off Cheap. S the season is advanced, I will offer my A entire remaining stock of Gentlemen's wear, such as Summer Cassimeres, Vestings, and goods for summer ceats, at a fraction oper

> June 18 ANS .- Just received a further supply J J Miller. ATS-Just received a case of Fashionable

Resolved, That the county of Jefferson should molestation. Again, an extensive ship | pearl-colored Cassimere Hats. Only \$2. MILLER & TATE.

Fresh Arrival.

Kennedy, John Humphreys, John H McEndree, R Parran, B T Towner, Heory Shepherd, C B Harding, E F Washington, W B Thompson, W Lucas, John Moler, and W F Turner.

On metion, it was

Resolved, That the Chairman and Secretary of this meeting be added to the list of Delegates of this meeting be added to the list of Delegates of this meeting be added to the list of Delegates of the period of the most productive to sell, on the 30th day of June, instant on the meet satisfactory terms, farm, or terms of sale, which will be house in the premises lately occupied by her, all the Personnel of the most productive farms in this section of country.

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Jure 18, 1846. JACOB NISSWANER.

De Pair strong home-made Coarse Shoes, A NE 380 Girl, between 11 and 12 years desired. THOS. W. McCORMICK.

June 18

T. C. SIGAFOOSE.

June 4, 1846—Jt

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Winchester Medical College.

ter, lost his life in that town on Thursday last. will commence on the 1st Monday of October, and terminate the last of May. The chairs are filled by the following gentle-

> HUGH H. McGUIRE, M. D. Professor DANTEL CONRAD, M. D. Professor of An-J PHILIP SMITH, M. D. Professor of The-

JOHN J. M. STRAITH, M. D. Professor of Obstetries, Diseases of Women and Children, and Medical Jurisprudence :

WM A. BRADFORD, M. D. Professor of

The Student will also have frequent opportu- 1st. 1829. There were settlements for receipts on Satur- nities of attending Clinics, and the very extensive surgical practice of the Professor of that fourth cash; the balance of the purchase mo-

> and improvement. horough knowledge of Practical Anatomy. The fee for each course of Lectures is 20 Dissecting ticket 10 dollars. Boarding can

be procured in Winchester, Va. at a very low rate, perhaps cheaper than any town in the Union of the same size. Individuals desirous of attending the Lectures can procure information by applying to any of DANIEL CONRAD, Dean.

Winchester, Va. June 18, 1846.

will be forwarded on application to the Dean. TAGERATE NATIONS

N. B. An announcement in pamphlet form,

A New Project; Worthy of Attention. one hundred nett ! guaranteed back at the worst luck, by SOUTHGATE & CO., when tickets to GINIA, daughter of Mr. Richard Hurst -all of Fair - the amount of \$500 are ordered -the Purchas- Before the Tavern of Daniel Entler, in Sheppackages of tickets, or shares, or a portion of each, or can take promiscuous tickets, and out of as many different packages as may be desired, or any particular Numbers he may fancy to run

Southgate & Co. are the only venders in the Union that ever offered such superior chances on the guarantee than the purchaser, but we On the evening of the 7th inst., at the residence are not the least fearful of the result, as we are thereto.

tificate that cost \$500. in a glorious result of the needful. Let the most extensive scale. project be tried. Address.

SOUTHGATE & CO. Pennsylvunia Avenue. Washington, D. C., June 18, 1846.

Commissioner's Sale. SILAS MELVIN US. MABY MELVIN. Term of the County Court,)

A Tract of Land. In the County of Jefferson, upon the B. & Ohio

Railroad, containing about lis varies.

Being the same land, which, by a Decree of he Superior Court of Jefferson, was determin- for the policy of insurance to the Trustee. ed to have passed to the heirs of Benjamin Mel- AND AT THE SAME TIME AND PLACE vin, dec'd. The title is indisputable, and the tract is unsurpassed in fertility and position by James Walsh, dec'd, are hereby required to exhibit the same for settlement to Edward E. Cooke Esq. Commissioners to Edward Treatment Tre

the deferred payments. ROBERT Y. CONRAD. EDMUND PENDLETON,

June 18, 1846. Special Commissioners (Spirit copy.) Callaghan's Tavern & Farm

FOR SALE. E offer for sale this well known and very valuable property. A long estab- Jacob Bedinger, deceased. lished Hotel has been kept there with profit, venis, by the respectable family whose name it Palm Leaf Hals .- We invite a call from the | bears. It is situated in Allegany county, Va., State, 16 miles east of the White Sulphur

Springs, and where that road connects with the Turapike to the Warm Springs The Buildings Are believed to be unequalled by any country stand in Virginia, for space, show,

and comfort, and every appurtenance to a large DEED BARW Consists of more than FIFTY ACRES of good

700 ACRES OF WOOD LAND, Much of which may be cleared to advantage, and timber and fuel enough left .-There are several springs and streams, and an sen County. cost. I will not keep goods over, if it be possible abundance of limestone rock. It is central a. June 11, 1846. Resolved, That whilst we recognize the while or two other ships had sailed from Mazat-basis as the only just and proper grounds of representation in our State Legislature, yet, to at-lin before contrary orders were received. the place, and several lines of stages daily connect at this stand. No further description will be attempted, but we refer to John Callaghan, those handsome lyory-handled Fans cheap. Esq., the present occupant, and to the thousands of spring visiters, and the tens of thousands of vate sale. It is about two miles South of Sheptravellers who have rested and refreshed there. either of us. \$5000 must be paid in hand—the

Proposals for purchasing may be addressed to 240 Acres prime Limestone There have been a large number of choice to any in the Union. rest in easy instalments hearing interest.

190 Acres cleared, the balance in heavy time of the improvements are a comfortable dle of July, the property will be offered at auc-HAVE just returned from the Eastern Mar- tion, on the premises, about the middle of Au-

> JOHN YATES, Halltonen, Jeff. Co. Va: June 11, 1846 -if. National Intelligeneer, Baltimore American

The subscriber wishes to perchase several provinces have declared for Santa Anaa, and that Vers Cruz was on the point of a large of the point of a large of the point of a will pay the cash on delivery.

Six Chairs, 1 Purlor Stove, One small Cooking Stove, &c. &c.

The undersigned wishes to hire for the balance of the year, a single man of soler and industrious habits, and of good meral characters and Potomac Rail Read, five and industrious habits, and of good meral characters and Potomac Rail Read, five the Winchester and Potomac Rail Read, five and industrious habits, and of good meral characters and Potomac Rail Read, five the Winchester and Potomac Rail Read, five and industrious habits, and of good meral characters and Potomac Rail Read, five and industrious habits, and of good meral characters and Potomac Rail Read, five and industrious habits, and of good meral characters and Potomac Rail Read, five and industrious habits, and of good meral characters and Potomac Rail Read, five and industrious habits, and of good meral characters and Potomac Rail Read, five and industrious habits, and of good meral characters and Potomac Rail Read, five and industrious habits, and of good meral characters and Potomac Rail Read, five and industrious habits, and of good meral characters and Potomac Rail Read, five and industrious habits, and of good meral characters and Potomac Rail Read, five and industrious habits, and of good meral characters and Potomac Rail Read, five and industrious habits, and of good meral characters and Potomac Rail Read, five and industrious habits, and of good meral characters and Potomac Rail Read, five and industrious habits, and of good meral characters and Potomac Rail Read, five and industrious habits, and of good meral characters and Potomac Rail Read, five and industrious habits, and of good meral characters and Potomac Rail Read, five and industrious habits, and of good meral characters and Potomac Rail Read, five and industrious habits, and of good meral characters and Potomac Rail Read Wanted.

For Hire or Sale.

SALS OF A Valuable Jefferson Farm.

N pursuance of a Decree of the Circuit Su perior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson County, Virginia, rendered on the 29th day of May, 1846, in the snit of Thomas Lafferty's devisees and others, against the Execu-tor and Heirs of Daniel Buckles, dec'd, the undersigned, Commessioners appointed by said deerse, will, on the 11th day of July, 1846, before the tavern of Daniel Entler, in Shepherdstown, offer at public auction.

A Tract of Land situated in the county of Jefferson, about two

miles from Shepherdstown, containing 96 ACRES, 2 Roods, and 26 Poles, The term of instruction being 8 months, (dou- More or less, adjaining the lands of Messrs. Luble the usual period,) will afford ample time to cas, Selby and Moler, which was conveyed to the Student, to revise and keep-pare with the Daniel Buckles, dec'd, by Catharine Lafferty. Lectures, thus obviating the necessity of pre- Administratrix with the will annexed, of Thomas Lafferty, dec'd, by deed, bearing date April

Terms of Sale prescribed by the deeren : Onebranch, will afford a large field for observation ney to be paid in equal instalments of six, twelve, and 18 months, with interest from the Every facility will be offered for acquiring a day of sale, for which the purchaser is to give his bonds and a deed of trust on the premises. E I. LEE. WM. LUCAS.

> THE Poyomac mills

AND OTHER . VALUABLE REAL ESTATE For Sale.

June 11, 1846-1m

detailing the course of each department, and N pursuance of a Decree of the Circuit Su the unusual advantages offered in this school, perior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson County, Virginia; rendered in the cases of Peter Sourwein and others; Plaintiffs, against George Reynolds and others, Defendants, and in the case of Joseph McMurran and others; against the same Defundants, and Jacob Wolford, Plaintiff, against George Reynolds and REAT inducements for adventurers to en-others, the undersigned, as Trustee and Com-

missioner, will, On the 11th day of JULY, 1846, er may select any Lottery, can take regular herdstown, Jeffer on county, Virginia, offer at public auction, for sale,

THAT VERY EXTENSIVE AND VALUABLE Milling Establishment, KNOWN AS THE

"POTOMAC MILLS."

Smike house, Blacksmith's Shop, small hole S, is for admitting air for supplying the air chamber. a several Work Shops, with a con-

Dwelling Mouse. To a Capitalist disposed to engage extensively in such business, a better investment is not

Blue Spring, near Lectown, on Saturday next. the sale, at public auction, before the Court-house | The Terms of Sale will be-One-fourth of the years, bearing interest from the day of sale, for which the purchaser is to give his bond with personal security, and further to secure by deed of trust on the premises. And also that the purchaser shall insure said Milisagainst loss to the deferred payments, and that he de transand on the same terms, (except as to insurance,)

> Tract of Land Near the Potomac Mills, conveyed by Alexan- THE undersigned wishing to dispose of the June, 1825, except such part thereof as will be nity is here presented to those desirous of in embraced in the Mrll before mentioned. The vesting their money in lands. The farm contains whole tract is supposed to contain about 85 ACRES. _ALSO_

WILL be offered for sale, the

Another Tract. Adjoining the last mentioned Tract, contain- gain will be given, and the terms will be libe by Boteler and Reytolds, from the devisees of Jacob Bedinger, deceased.

Adjoining the last mentioned Tract, containing about 85 A CRES, which was purchased by Boteler and Reytolds, from the devisees of purchaser, if desired. Apply to the undersigned on the premises, or by letter addressed to E. I. LEE, Trustee and Comm'r.
JAMES M. MASON,

WM. B. THOMPSON. The Spirit of Jefferson. Martinsburg Gazette, Hagerstown Terch Light, National Intelligencer, and Baltimore Fatriot, will please insert the above once a week, until the day of sale, and end their accounts to this office for collection.

AT THE SAME TIME AND PLACE, And under the authority of the same decree, and on the sauje terms as the above mentioned | chester and Potomac Rail Road, and Highly Improved Farm.

meadow, and 150 ACRES of good arable Upon which George Reynolds has, for many contains about 300 AORES.

This Land its well known to be one of the most productive and desirable farms in Jeffer-HRNRY BERRY.

A VALUABLE FARM

For Sale. herdstown, coutaining about Land:

TWO STORY STONE to be appointed by the chairman of this meeting.

The questions on the resolutions and the substitutes were briefly discussed by Messrs. Butcherand Worthington, and upon the question being
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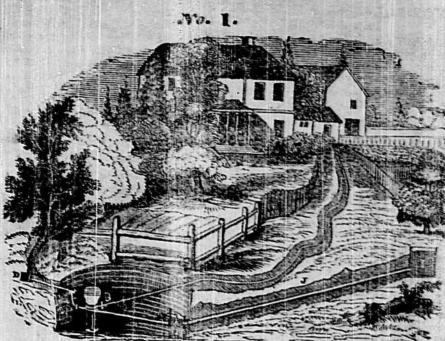
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> lent fruit. This is a very desirable Farm, being in a and Richnend Whig, will please insert the above healthy neighborhood and convenient to maronce a wack, 4 times, and forward bills to this affice ket, only 3 miles from the Baltimore & Ohio
> for payment.
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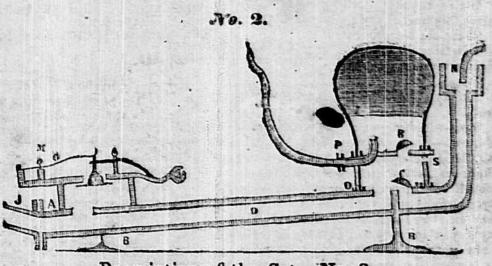
> > Clarke County Land for sale. Six Chairs, 1 Parlor Stove,

description is deemed unnecessary-suffice it to say, a great bargain will be given. Possessien

Benson's Patent Water Ram.



THE above is a representation of BENSON & PATENT WATER RAM, for raising Spring or other water for supplying Towns or Furms. By means of this Ram, persons haven a small branch or spring, that will afford one gallon of water per minute, with a small fall, can have a pertion of it, or any other water, raised to his house or barn, through a small landen pipe. This Ram will raise twice the water that any other forcing pump will, with the same power-there being only three valves to keep in motion, in place of the heavy water-wheel and piston. This Ram can be driven by branch water and raise spring or branch water to the house at pleasure, by turning a stop, without any derangement of the Rom, and is very simple and easy to keep in order—the valves being faced with leather and easy of access, can be replaced by any farmer-there being no other part that can wear.



Description of the Cut---No. 2. V is an impetus valve in chamber A, opening inward—when open, permits the spring water With 10 or 12 Acres of Land adjacent D, that having acted as a piston in the last stroke. Also permitting the branch water out of the end of pipo from reservoir I, (to be seen in Cut No 1,) to flow through the pipe J, and passing through This property is considered as valuable as any the opening of the impetus valve V, with increasing velocity closes the valve—thus suddenly tickets there must be drawn several Three num- other property of the description in the county. shutting off the escape of water. The Ram pipe J, being, say 50 feet long and 6 feet fall, filled Shaeffer, of Darkesville, in the 19th year of her age. ber Prizes; and very probably some of the Ca- The MILL HOUSE is of Brick and very with water, being nearly an uncompressed fluid, exerts its force against the column of spring On the morning of the 6th inst., in Martinsburg. pitals. If Shares are taken in a \$5 scheme, it well built. It has SIX PAIR OF BURRS, water, in pipe D. as a piston, forcing it into chamber O, and closing valve C, driving it up will give the adventurer Twelve Hundred Num- and commands the entire water-power of the through the air chamber valve B, the air chamber being supplied with air for a spring, received bors ! and if in a \$24 Lottery, Twice the form- Potomac River. Besides the Merchant Mill the water, and gradually presses it up through pipe P, to the required height-when the water there is a SAVF IVIII. of the most ap- in the long Ram pipe has spent its powers, the superior height of water in pipe P, causes the On the receipt of \$200, we will send the Cer- proved construction, a PLASTER MILL, and water in pipe J, to recoil, and a small portion to repass the valve, and drive the water back in several large and well constructed permanent | pipe J, though in a rising position, continues to flow a short time after the air chamber valve Now is the time for Clubs to be formed in Lime Kilns, situated immediately on the river, has closed, and forming a vacuum in the Ram, the pressure of the atmosphere and a small this way—the risk, individually, will not be and near the Mill, with every convenience for spring O, to rebound, the valve causes it to open,—the water again flows through the opening. large. For ourselves, we have every confidence | manufacturing the Hydraulic Cement upon the and closes the valve as before mentioned; thus the impetus valve continues to vibrate by the combined action of the water and air in the Ram, and drives a portion of the water up at each Upon the premises are a large and well built stroke. The set screw M, is for setting the valve to suit the quantity of driving power. The

> Persons wishing to know how much water a given stream will raise, must find how many times higher the water is to be raised than the fall of the driving power; then by adding a cypher to the number, and dividing by 7, can ascertain the number of gallons that will be required to force up a single gallon of water. In one instance, a gentleman having a spring of water in a mendow 1000 feet from his house, and

Y virtue of an Order of the County Court easily found. This property is situated on the 65 feet perpendicular depth below it, by the power of a small branch of impure water, that of Jefferson, made in the above cause, on Potemac River, convenient to the Chesapeake affords 5 gallons per minute, with a fall of 8 feet, has 720 gallons of pure spring water per day The young men of the county designed our of ferming a Troop of Cavalry, are requested to meet at the cial Commissioners of the Court, will offer for Rail Read. in the barn yard, where the coldest weather never freezes it, and where his cattle have a conidoor in the town of Charlestown, on Monday the purchase meney in cash, the balance in three ous supply of water during the whole year. In another instance, with a stream of water with 20th of July, ensuing, (being the first day of the equal annual instalments of one; two, or three

VALUABLE INVENTION FOR SALE.

THE undersigned has for sale the exclusive right in the State of Virginia, for the above by fire, in the usual form, until the purchase money is paid in full, and for an amount equal money is paid in full, and for an amount equal Rights for sale, but Single Rights will be sold, and the machinery put up in the best order. Abraham Hollingsworth, Winchester, Va. ADDRESS

"WOODLAWN"

WINCHESTER, June 18, 1846-3t.

A little upwards of 200 Acres, and is in every point of view equal to any in the

N. W. MANNING. J. M. MANNING,

Valley of Virginia. A detailed description i

deemed unnocessary. Suffice it to say, a bar

Duffield's Depot, Jefferson Co., Fa. Feb. 26, 1846-1f. [Spirit.] BEALLAIR

PRIVATE SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale this desirable 5 from Harpers-Ferry and i mile from the Smith- therly welcome will be extended to all who may estate, situated 31 miles from Charlestewn, field and Ferry Turnpike, bounding on the Winproperty is effered, I shall sell that most desire- Containing about 530 Acres, About 380 cleared, and the residue in Timber. The cleared land lies compact and nearly in a square; the timber contiguous. This has justly been considered one of the most desirable farms Land-more of each may be added-and about shout three miles from Change, Virginis, in the county of Jefferson, as regards location about three miles from Shepherdstown, which fertility, and exemption from broken or waste land, every field being accessible to running

> water in one of the back fields, and several fine springs contiguous to the buildings.
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> The improvements consist of a comfortable Stone Dwelling House; STONE STABLE, STONE SMOKE HOUSE, with cement floor, Stone Dairy, with cement floor, Frame Stable and Carriage-house, (stab- town, in Jefferson county, and is only 8 hours ling for 24 horses,) superior Corn-crib with Gra- travel from Washington and Baltimere. Its WILL sell the Farm belonging to the heirs nary attached, Overseer's House, (new.) Quar- water is of the same quality of the famed 38dof the lais Daniel Buckles, dec'd, at pri-Shops, Bath-house, Ice-house, and there is a beauty of scenery are unsurpassed. large ice-pond of spring water in the meadow. Fruit Trees of every variety set out within the 190 Acres cleared, the balance in heavy timber- last few years and beginning to bear. Any one desiring further information can'ad-

dress the subscriber on the premises; near Hall-

LEWIS W. WASHINGTON.

water. There is a never-failing well of good

ple and Peach Orehard, in full bearing of excel- chase. May 22, 1845. Executor's Sale.

Bacon for Salc.

May 7, 1846. given on the lat of January next, or somer if desired.

HAVE for sale a lot of superior cured Badesired.

HAVE for sale a lot of superior cured Badesired.

THOS. W. McCORMICK. June 11, 1845—2t. GEO. W. TURNER.

I, O. O. F. GRAND DEDICATION

WIRGINIA LODGE, No. 1, of the 1. 0. 0. F. at Harpers-Ferry, Va., hereby notifies her sister Lodges, and all inembers in regular standing, that her New Hall will be Dedicated with all the ceremonies, on SATURDAY the 4th of JULY next. The Procession will be formed at 11 o'clock, precisely, and at 12 o'clock. Addresses will be delivered by P. G. M. SAM. UEL YORK ATLEE, and the Hon. WILLIE P.

MANGUM, of the United States Senatel a mem

PROCESSION.

ber of the Order. All Brethren in regular standing fare most cordially invited to spend their day of jubileo with their brethren of Harpers-Ferrye A brebonor us with a visit. THOMAS RUSSELL, Jr. JAS. A. FITZSIMMONS;

JOHN LLEWELLEN, JAMES MERRICK, Sen.; WILLIAM TURKE. Committee of Arrangements: May 28, 1846-ip:

SHANNONDALE SPRINGS. THIS delightful and popular water ng place will be opened early in June, ender the superintendence of Mr. A. P. FITCH, who for two years has given great satisfaction to guests ; and the proprietors will use all proper efforts to keep up the reputation of the angern. Shappondale is five miles south of Charles-

The charges are moderate, and the fare aqual THE PROPRIETORS.

Baltimore American, and Patriot, and National Intelligencer, insert 8 times in country paper.

May 14, 1846.

NOTICE. Dec 12, 1844-th.

P. S. The taxes on the above Land for Stock of the Harpers-Ferry and Shananfailing wells of water in the yard; a good Apthe purpose of electing a Board of Directors and President for said Company, and for designating a day to lay the foundation stone of the first Factory-and also to make preliminary

G. B. WAGEN. JOHN WERNWAG; JESSE SCHOFLELD; A. B. HENSON, HUGH Me.ALE.AR. CALVIN PAGE.

Jane 11, 1846. House and Lot for Rent. NOR Rent, until the first day of April next. the House and appurtenances lately in the occupancy of Mrs. Nancy Shirley, near the Valley Bank, in Charlestown. A hargain can be had. Possession given immediately. Apply SIDNEY S. GALLAHER.

FAT SHEEP. Pally good Muttons, at the

June 11, 1846.-31.

PER ANNUM.

IF Whenever payment is deferred beyond the expiration of the year, interest will be charged.
Subscriptions for six months, \$1 25, to be paid invariably in advance.
ADVERTISING.

The terms of advertising are, for a square or less \$1, for three insertions -larger ones in the less \$1, for three insertions—larger ones in the Law, will extend the Superior and same proportion. Each continuance 25 cents per law, will extend the Superior and pose on him any responsibility or obligation same proportion. Each continuance 25 cents per law, will extend the Superior and whetsoever. HOPE H SLATTER.

Square. A All advertisements not ordered for Inferior Courts of Jefferson, Beckeley, Frede-Baltimore, Jun ell, 1846.—6t. a specific time, will be continued until forbid, and rick, and Clarke. charged eccordingly.

Mr. V. B. PALMER, American Newspaper and Advertising Agent in the cities of Baltimore, Phila-delphia, New York, and Boston, has been appointed Agent for receiving and forwarding subscriptions and advertisements for this paper, at his offices in those cities respectively, viz:

BALTIMURS, Southeast sorner of Baltimore

PHILADELPEIA, No. 59. Pine Street. Naw York, No. 50 Ann Street. Bestor, No. 14 State Street.

VARIETY.

Recitation in Geography - How is the United States bounded? By America principally, the rest by

Texas. 'In what does it abound ?' States, counties, towns, justices of the peace, big bustles and postmasters.'

What are the products?" Warming-pans, fossil remains, religious revivals and school-masters." 'What is it governed by ?' 'Jimmy Polk and the School Commit-

That will do : you all weserve rewards of merit-you merit something of a licking, for snowballing the committee this afternoon, when they were coming to school. They say you merit something, for net forgetting your lessons, and so ran, is anxious to purchas a large number of NEGROE3, of both sorra, for which ber of NEGROE3, of both sorra, for which ber liberal citizens. At his present location low citizens in preference to sending their orand all. Take your seats.'

Taking it Easy .- Hodge was a queer dick; and in his own way made everything a subject of rejoicing. His son Ben promptly attended to. came in one day and said Father, that eld black sheep has got two lambs'-'Good,' said the old man, 'that's the most profitable sheep on the farm.' 'But one profitable sheep on the farm. 'But one on'em's dead,' raturned Ben. 'I'm glad large number of Negrous, of both news, efficacious remedy for coughs and colds, so fredom many roofs during the last year, and he is

'But 'tother's dead too,' says Ben too, exclaims Bon. 'Dead ! dead what, and usually at his residence in Charlestown! good, darn her, she was always an ugly attended to. WILLIAM CROW old scamp.

Sage Advice-There is a well known custom prevailing in our criminal courts, of assigning counsel to such prisoners as for C. Billmyre's make of Fulled and Plaid have no one to defend them. On one oc- Linseys, or any other kind of merchandice. casion, the court finding a man accused of theft, and without counsel, said to a wag of a lawyer who was present, 'Mr. please withdraw with the prisoner, confer with him, and then give him such counsel as may be best for his interest." The lawyer and his client withdrew; and in fifteen or twenty minutes the lawyer returned into court, alone. 'Where is the prisoner? asked the court. 'He has gone your bonor,' said the hopeful legal purchase of Groceries, Fish, Sait and Plaster, gone your honor, said the hopeful legal purchase of Groceries, Fish, Sait and Plaster, limb. 'Your honor told me to give him and hopes by strict attention to business, and ing compelled me to adopt a new arrangethe best advice I could for his interest : punctualitye in making returns, to receive a and run,' which he took at once.'

A good Mechanic at Baltimore had addaughters whom he named Susan Polk, have so long patronized the shop at present under his management, and would say to them, that for the future, it shall have more claims named her, Ann Oregon.

man with a pair of cross eyes, 'warn't you | wheelbarrows, Ploughs, Harrows, sod in short born in the middle of the week?' 'No every thing belonging to his line; shall be made you little d-l why do you ask that ?'- or repaired, to order, at the shortest notice, and ·Cause I did'nt know but you maught on the most reasonable terms. have been, seeing you are all the time a lookin' both ways for Sunday.' .

A man 'out west,' is so remarkably tall that he has got to go up a ladder to shave bimself.

Holbertville, Me., by the Rev. Thomas

A LOVE SCENE - 'Kiss me Kate." "No, sir-ce." "Why not Kate. Do I not love you better than anything else?"

"My goodness gracious! I should think so! What a fool you are, John."

"Why so Kate?" "Why, No sir-ee" "means yes." Scene closes-John in an enviable po-

A correspondent tells us that at a wedding the other day, at which an acquainsauce of his officiated, the justice who performed the marriage ceremony, said to the bridegroom-'Will you have this woman to be your wedded wife?' to which culiar to 'one of the ho-boys,' 'I won't have nobody else!' The reply of his bride to the kindred query was not less specific and characteristic.—'Will you take this Jan 1, 1846—1y. man to be your lawful busband? said the justice; to which she responded, with breathless haste, ' Yes, sir-ree!

A Western printer says that he is bring. ing up his children in a cheep way. He

employing an Irishman, wished to know tended to. They may be seen at an shop near of what religion he was, and one day ask. the Depot. ed him : 'Well, Paddy, my boy, what is your beliaf? 'Is it my belief your honor ?'- Well, I owe Mistress Cromichan | NOMPLETE assortment of Talacco - 191

HEAVY Loss .- The loss by the tornado at Grenada, Miss., is estimated at about or King's Panacea, for the care of Scrofula de 378. \$75 000 or \$80 000. Twenty-one per-diseases, libeumatism. &c , for sale by sons were killed and sixty wounded, many blay 14. of them dangerously. The number of CVT ACE SHEE and Cochsh. par received at houses tora from their foundation was for sale by Win & Sectors

LAW NOTICE.

NDREW KENNEDY has associated with him in the practice of Law his son John W. KENNEDY. One of them will be always found at the Office in Charlestiwn, Payable half yearly; but Two Dollars will be. They will attend to business in all the Courts Payable half yearly; but I wo Dollars in of Jefferson, Berkeley, Frederick, and Clarke taken in payment in full, if paid entirely in of Jefferson, Berkeley, Frederick, and Clarke taken in payment in full, if paid entirely in of Jefferson, Berkeley, Frederick, and Clarke JNO. W. KENNEDY. May 7, 1846,-1f - Spirit copy-

> A OARD. WILLIAM LUCAS & BENL F. WASHINGTON,

ILE AVING associated themselves in the Prac-Office the same as heretofore oftenpied by Lucas & Bedinger. Charlestown, Aug. 14, 1845-22

The Senior Pariner in the above Card would say to his friends and to the public gererally, that be has again resumed, with renewed zeal, the practice of his profession, which the duties of public life, for the last few rears, have compolled him in a measure to neglect. To all then, who would entrust their business he his charge, he deems it only necessary for him to say, that he is egain prepared, as heretofore, with all his energy, to do battle in their cause, and to protect, with all his stilly, the rights and interests of his clients. He can generally be found, when not elsewhere professionally angaged, at his office in Charlestown. Aug. 28, 1845 .- tf.

Lawrence B. Washington, ATTORNEY AT LAW. ESPECTFULLY offers bis Professional Services to the public. He may be found in Charlestown, Jefferson

Nov 27, 1845. JAMES MCS關意思說下, ATTORNEY AT LAW Smithfield, Jefferson County Virginia, EDRACTISES in the County and Seperior Cou of Jefferson and adjoining Counstes.

May 22, 1845.—tf. CASH FOR NEGROES.

say if you improve as you have done for purpose he has located at Wine ter, and can (besides many additions that are to be made.) ders abroad. If his work does not bear a favoraa few years part, that you will all get to at all times be found at Mr. Co Hotek Per- he will continue to keep on hand, at all times, a ble comparison with any other of a similar kind, be committee men, yourselves—'girls some having Negroes to sell, w and it to their large and general assortment of and all. Take your seats.' termined to pay the highest cash prices. All communications addressed to estate the subscriber or Jounson Fun at Winchester, or WILLIAM H. GRIGGS, Charlestown, will be terms. His candy is of his own manufacture, WARE, which will be offered on the mos THOS. C. WILSON.

Winehester, Nov 20, 1845 -- 6m* Cash for Negroes.

'So much the better,' rejoins Hodge, very highest cash prices.
He can be seen at the Berkeley Courts, at 'she'll make a grand piece of mutton in Martinsburg, on the second Monday, and at respectfully invited to call at his Establishment, the fall.' 'Yes but the old sheep's dead | Berryville on the fourth Monday in each month, as he will take pleasure in administering to the eld sheep dead !' cries Hodge, 'that's All letters addressed to him will be promitly

> Wool, Wool! WILL give the highest market price for

washed and nawashed WOOL, in exchange JOHN K. WHETE Shephordstown, May 21, 1846 -- if

WILLIAM BATLIFF. Flour & General Commissin MERCHANT No. 51, Light Street, above Pratt, BALTIMORE

OFFERS his services to Millers, Merchants and Farmers, in selling Flour, Grain, and other Country Produce, of all kinds, and in the Baltimore, June 19, 1845-1v.

The Farmer's Friend than ever for their support. As to bis work, it has stood the test heretofore, and he cannot 'I say mister,' said a little urchin to a bility, price or neatness. Wagons, Caris, nor shall not, in the future, be bent, for dura-

ALFRED O'SANHON. FT Timber and all kinds of Produce taken in exchange for work, at cash prices:

Feb 26, 1846-tf. CURTAIN GOODS.

TNHE subscriber has on hand and offers fer sale a large assortment of Silk and Worst-Very Natural.-Mr. Edward Spring ed DAMASK of different colors-each as crimwas married to Miss Margaret Winter, at son, Drab, Grean, Blue and Scarlet Damask, silk bindings to match. &c, figured cortain muslins, hair cloth, &c; Gilt and brass reds, curtain Thaw. A contemporary remarks, - A ornaments, gilt rings and curtain bands, &c. &c. Thaw generally turns Winter into Spring | FEATHER BEDS AND MATTRESSES. On hand a large assortment of Becs and Maitresses, made of the best curied wair, moss, curled pain leaf, fine hackled husk if different sizes, &c.

WINDOW SHADES. ! He has just received a large assertment of transparent window shades, of different patterns. VENETIAN BLINDS: Always on hand and made to order Venetlan Blinds of different colors and sizes, and in the

Also on hand, large and small signs of white and black wadding, by the wholesale or retail All of which will be sold very low 42

G. S. GRIFFITH'S Upholstering & Paper Hanging Warehouse, No 128, Marketstreet. Baltimore, October 2, 1845-11

O. Fish & Co... woman to be your wedded wife?' to which he answered, with a smile on his lips pe- A GENTS for the sale of the Germine Patent Galvanie Rings, and Christie's Magnetic.

WARRANTED French Burr Mill Stones. HR subscribers having associated them-Manufacturing FRENCI! BURRS. Take this method of informing their friends gives them nothing for breakfast, warms and the public generally, that they are now it over for dinner, and lets them eat prepared to execute all orders with promptages. We through our stock of Hardware. We what's left for supper.

| Through our stock of Hardware. We also the for supper stock of different bands to the valley they cannot obtain at any other house. We also they prices. Orders from any parts the valley they cannot obtain at any other house. We also the valley they cannot obtain at any other house. and the adjoining counties, according to it with so have carpentar's tools of different kinds An Irishman's Belief. - A gentleman attisfactory references, will be promptly at. which we can sell low. WOODS & CO.

Winchester, May 14, 1846-6m. Tobacco and Cidars. never pay her, and faith that's my belief Spanish, and American de., Smeku g Tabacco of different kinds. Snull dec. for the but F DUEN NOTON. June 4.

WILSON, FUNA & CO.

A CARD.

ELIEVING that misapprehensions may have existed, and do new exist in regard to the authority of persons necessarily employed by the undersigned in the presecution of his business, to contract pecuniary obligations on his name and account, he feels it to be due to the public and to himself, to declare that he has at no time empowered any one so to bind him : and he now gives notice, that hereafter, as here- cute all orders in their line in the tofore, no person without his authority, especially given in writing, will be permitted, by any draft, bill, or contract of any nature or kind, or founded upon any consideration, to im-

NATIONAL FAIR.

MESSRS. EDITORS :-- As our establish-ment was not represented at the Great Fair at Washington, we beg leave to inform the citizens of Jefferson, Clarke and Loudous counties, that we have specimens of Virginia skill industry and enterprise, amounting to

175 Pieces of Fulled & Plaid Linseys and Flannels.

Besides, Clothe, Cassimeres, Blankets, Carpeting, both Ingrain and Striped. Also, Stocking Yarns, to which we invite the attention of our customers, and those having wool to dispose of or exchange for goods of any description. We design sending a portion of our stock to an Eastern Market, and would prefer furnishing those who may favor us with a call whilst our assortment is full and complete. We acknowledge our thanks for the very libe ral patronage extended to us, and hope by stric attention to business, and a disposition to do what is fair, to continue to receive a share of the public favor. JOBE & CO. Shannondale Factory, June 4, 1846.

REMOVAL.

Charlestown Refectory.

THE undersigned has removed from the corner from the Bank to the House adjoining tirely satisfactory to all concerned. the Store of Mr. J. J. Miller, and opposite the Pest Office. The patronage so kindly be-

Candies, Fruits, Cakes, CIGARS, TOBACCO, &c., and is warranted to be equal, if not superior, to accommodating terms. any ever offered in this market. On hand, a fresh supply of the very celebrat-

on't says the farmer, 'it'll be better for the sound and likely. Persons having Negroes to quent at this season of the year.

Old sheep.'

Old sheep.'

Old sheep.'

Old sheep.'

One many roofs during the first complaint. For the truth of this, as well as the cheapness, durability, him a call before selling, as he will pay the ties, &c., at the shortest notice, and at prices &c., of this description of roofing, refer te Hon. but little above the first cost of the materials. The Ladies and Gentlemen of the town are

the appetites of the most fastidious. JOHN F. BLESSING. March 26, 1846.

NOTICE.

AVING purchased the entire interest o Mr. James McDaniel in the concern of . McDaniel & Co., together with the benches, lasts, and other tools belonging to him, the business of manufacturing BOOTS & SHOES in all its branches, will hereafter be conducted at the standrecently occupied by the firm, in my name, and on my own account. Mr. McDaniel being appointed my Agent in carrying on said business, vill give to it, as heretofore, his well known skil and industry, so that our old customers shall be accommodated hereafter with the same prompt-

ness and fidelity as heretofore.
SAMUEL RIDENOUR. May 7, (1st.) 1846.

To my old Customers.

ment for making a living, as shown by the above and so, he said he was guilty I thought the best counsel I could offer him was to cut required. shall lose nothing by the new arrangement, in being served promptly and faithfully, and upon the most accommodating terms. A good Mechanic at Baltimore had added to bis family the other morning, three thanks to those old and tried friends who from the public, the same generous g heretofore extended to me. Rospectfully, JAMES McDANIEL.

May 7, (Ist.) 1846. Boot, Shoe, Hat, & Bonnet

Conmi'n Warehouse BOOD PACKAGES-Mon's, Boys' and Youths' kip and neat Monroes, Do do do kip, calf, seal Downings,

Do de de do do Boots Vomens' kip, calf, seal and morocce peg'd and sew'd Shoes, Do do do do de Boots, Do common seal and roan Slippers disses and childrens'Shoes and Boots-all kinds

PALM LEAF HATS.

Mens', boys', youths' and childrens' white and variegated, of all numbers and qualities, American and real Panama Hats, Mens', boys' and children's Legherns, single and double brims; neutria, angola, moleskin russia, white beaver, coney, pearl and wee

BONNETS. adies and misses' Florence, pedal, eleven and seven braid, Do do devon, zephyr, aspen and rutland, Do do willow, opera & village lace Hoods. Also, Umbrellas, Parasels, red Sole, Leather,

Blacking, Trunks and Shoe Thread. Just re ccived and for sale by ANDERSON, WARE & CO., Commission Merchante, 116 Lemberd street. Baltimore, March 19, 1846.

HOULD any of our old friends from the upper part of the country, happen to be in the neighborhood of Harpers Feery, we would give then, particularly, an invitation to call and examine our stock of goods, which they will find to be large, and well assorted. We feel confider, that we can save them 25 per cent upon their purchases, and pay the tell in the bar-May 48.

Flowers and Ribbands. WUST received some beautiful French Flow ers; and Wreaths. Also, mourning and second mourning ribbands, caps, &c. May 21. J J MILLER.

Bacon, Bacon. WUST received, a lot of prime Hams, Shoul-A. HOLLAND & CO. May 21.

ders, and Midlings, which will be sold low. Hardware.

WE would ask Carpenters to call and look through our stock of Hardware. We Harpers Ferry, May 28.

TENETIAN BLINDS.-4 Venetian Blinds. pearl colored with handsomest trimmings, for sale at cost and carriage, for eash, by J J MILLER. May 21.

Mats and Caps. ANDSOME Seaver, Silk, and Cassimere Hais. Also, Silk Orl-cloth Caps. WOODS & CO. dsy 28.

TAILORING. REMOVAL.

THE undersigned have removed their Shop on the Street leading to the Methodist Church, in No. 2, Miller's Row, where they are prepared to exebest and most fashionable style. And as their rent is reduced, they will make up all kinds of work in their line as cheap as any other Tailor in Cherlestewn. A strong game having been played on the undersigned by other Tailors in this place, under working them, is the reason why they removed their Shop, so that they could compete with all. No gentleman shall ever take enother Job from us, by saying he

Row, to do the same. KININGHAM & HARRIS. April 2, 1846. N. B .- All kinds of Country Proluce taken in exchange for work.

can get it made choaper elsewhere. If any Tailor will make a Job and find the cloth for

Tin and Sheet Iron Establish-



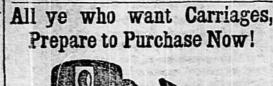
THE undersigned, thankful for the liberal encouragement extended towards him for many years past, again solicits the custom of the citizens of Charlestown and adjacent country. His arrangements new are the most ample, and he will be enabled to conduct his business for building recently occupied by him, cross the future in a manner that he hopes will be en-

In order to compete, and that successfully, with work manufactured in the Eastern Cities, he has stowed upon him, has induced a renewed and determined to reduce the price 20 per cent. for he will not ask for more than one trial.

Country Merchants will do well to give nim a call, befere purchasing elsewhere, as he has now on hand, and will continue to keep, a Which will be effered on the most reasonable very large and general assortment of TIN-

ROOFING, with Zinc, Tin, and Leaden Plate, on the latest and most improved plan, will be ed Medicated Hoarhound Candy, which has re-put on at the shortest notice. In this branch, ceived the recommendation of the Medical Fa-he feels authorized to say, that no other estab-I. R. Douglass, H. Keyes, H. L. Eby, T. C. Brad ley, and Wm. F. Lock, Charlestown. HOUSE SPOUTING done at the shortest no-

tice, as usual, and at reduced prices. Old Copper, Brass or Pewter, taken in exchange for work. F. W. RAWLINS. Charlestown, April 2, 1846 .- tf.





HAVE on hand a large supply of CAR RIAGES, of the latest and most approved patterns; Coaches. Chariotees for 4 or 6 persons, Double Rockaways and Single Rockaways, Phætons, Barouches, Buggies and Carryalls, which I will sell very low for cash, or on a credit of six or twelve months, to suit purchasers.

These Carriages are finished in the best manner, and of the best materials. Some of them are upon the Palmer's Patent Axle, which prevents the possibility of the wheels "rattling."

To the Farmers and Millers

HE undersigned having leased the WARE HOUSE, at Shepherdstown, recently occupied by Mr. William Shorit, is new prepared to forward Grain & Flour to the District Mar On Saturday the 11th instant, opposite Lloyd Hotel in the east. ket, or to purchase, or make liberal advance when received.

Jan. 22, 1846 .- tf. To Farmers and Millers.



WHE undersigned has moved from the ware house lately Rented from Mr. Shepherd's Heirs, into his own large new Stone Ware House, and is still prepared to Forward Grain and Flour

To the District Markets, or to purchase or make liberal advances when received. Shepherdstown, Feb. 12, 1846.-tf. "Spirit of Jefferson" and "Martinsburg Gaette," will pease copy.

MARBBB.



White Marble Tomb Stones, Lettering neatly executed at short notice.)-Persons desirous of purchasing those last em- five years, if good care be taken of them, and blems of affection, will do well to examine any Piano that does not give satisfaction may be these before they purchase elsewhere. Mr. returned within the first six months.

at short notice. WM. LOUGHRIDGE. Leitersburg, Washington Co., Md. March 12, 1846-tf.

Baker's Broma. BROMA is a combination of the Cocos Nut and hired or fined; second hand pizzos for with other ingredients, innecent, strengthening, and agreeable, both to invalids and to persons in health. The sick should never be without it. As a diet for children it is invalua-

Opinions of eminent Physicians of Boston.

pleasant article of Food. From a knowledge since his return to Charlestown, in the Joiner & improved Pink Saucers, for dying silk stockings OLI ARS, &C —Formers who like to of its ingredients we think it will be useful to Carpentering Bissiness, and would say to all, that gloves, feathers flowers, tiffany, gauzes, crapes, hig best efforts will be directed to please the cambrics, muslins, &c. co lar, can do so by calling to see us. We can also sell's good wagon whip for \$5 cents, cart usually recommended. It also offers good to 37t.

WOODS & CO.

Harpers-Ferry, May 28.

We can usually recommended. It also offers good nourishment for children.

John C. Warner, M. D. Welter Chemning, M. D.

161-4 1944 John C. Warner, M. D. Walter Channing, M. D. Geo, Hannard, M. D. Z. B. Adams, M. D. John Hoffman, M. D. John Ware, M. D. The above valuable article can be had at the KEYES & KEARSLEY.

Virginia, Jefferson Co., Sct. IN the County Court, May Term, 1846. Mildred Timberlake, Guardian of Henry, Frances, and Benjamin Timberlake, and in her osen right,

AGAINST Richard Timberlake, Administrator of Mary Tim- this popular Hotel berlake dec'd, and in his own right, Joseph J. Car- | The admirable location of the Powlating ter and Elizabeth C. his wife, Harley Greenwood House, and the order and quiet with which it san his wife, James Griggs, Trustee of said Max- ferent Depots and Beat Landings. one dollar, we can be found at No. 2, Miller's bertake, dec'd,

IN CHANCERY. THE Defendants, Harley Greenwood and Frances H. his wife, Joseph J. Carter and Elizabeth C. his wife, Brockenbrough McCormick, William D. Howell and Charlotte C. his wife, Mary Macoughtry, Mary F. McCormick Dining Point on the Baltimore and Sally T. Carter, not having entered their appearance and given security according to the Act of Assembly, and the rules of this Court, and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that they are not inhabitants of this Commonwealth; It is ordered, That the said defendants de appear here en the first day of the next August term, and answer the bill of the complain-ant; and that a copy of this order be forthwith serted in some newspaper printed in this coun-, for two months successively, and posted at the front deer of the Court-house of this county.

A copy-Teste T. A. MOORE, Clerk. May 28, 1846.

WALTER CROOM, Jr. DEFERENCES

Paper Hangings Warehouse, NO. 220, Baltimore Street, near Charles street, Baltimore, keeps constantly on hand a large and general assortment of goods in his line of busi-

Satin and Worsted Damask, assorted colors Watered Moreens Cashmerine, and Borders to match Curtain Trimmings Cornices, Ornaments, and Curtain Rings Embroidered and plain Curtain Muslins Curtain Bands and Clasps Silk Cords and Tassels

Curled Hair and Moss, Feathers ; together with general assortment of Curtain Materials and Upholstery Goods. Also, a large assortment of French and American Paper Hangings, suitable for Parlors, Drawing Rooms, Chambers, Halls, &c. together with Bor-ders, Columns, Views, and Fire-Soreens. He makes to order, Bed and Window Curtains, Feather Beds, Curled Hair, Moss, and Husk Mattresses, Carpets, Cushions, Venitian Blinds, Shade Blinds, and all work in the Upholstery and Paper Hanging Business attended to.

Country Merchants and others are invited to give

Wholesale and Retail HAT ESTABLISHMENT. 190 Baltimore st., Baltimore.

Baltimore, Oct 2, 1845 -1y

WRIGHT & HOWARD, BESPECTFULLY call the attention of the citizens of Jefferson county to their establishment for the manufacture and sale of HATS, in which may be found a large and general assortment of all articles in their line. Their establishment combining within itself every facility for complete workmanship with all the latest improvements in machinery-employing only the most scientific and experienced workmen and using the best materials alone, they are enabled with the aid of long practical experience to produce an article of GOODS unsurpassed by any ing in this or any other market. To the Retail customer they are prepared to

urnish a description of goods warranted to give the most eminent satisfaction, in fashion, durability and intrinsic worth. The wholesale dealer will find inducement to purchase in the fullest and best selected assortments to be mat with in the trade. The fashion for the successive seasons regularly introduced and allowed to surpass all o-

thers in point of beauty and merit. Gentlemen's youth's, and children's caps, et new and beautiful patterns always kept on hand, which they offer for sale, with all other articles a their line, at the lowest possible prices. Their All work warranted, and repairing done at the shortest notice.

W. J. HAWKS.

Charlestown, April 9, 1846. to the patronage of a liberal public.

WRIGHT & HOWARD. Fashionable Hatters, No 190 Baltimore street. Baltimore, Optober 2, 1845-1y

MISS BROOKE, AVING returned from New York, respect-fully informs the Ladies that she will open Fashionable Millinery

Logan's, Loudoun Street. She has opened an assortment of Ladies and Children's STRAW HATS-well selected-These who want, would do well to make an guests.

arly call. Miss B. also informs the Ladies that she has dded to her establishment a competent Dress Maker, who will attend to all orders in that N. B. All orders from the surrounding counties will be punctually attended to. Straw Bonnets bleached and done up in the best style.

Winchester. April 9, 1846. KNABE & GAEHLE.

Piano Forte Manufacturers

No, 9 Eutaw St., Baltimore. T their establishment may constantly be found a large assortment of 63 and 7 on have PIANOS in plain and highly finished case of Rose, Mahogany and other wood, with all the latest American and European improvements. The Manufacturers haveformerly beens engaged in the business in Germany, and for thet last ten years in this country. The many In-a struments they have finished for Professors and and amateur Musicians, for their own private use, is a proof that their Pianos are what they HERE is now in the care of George W. use, is a proof that their Pianos are what they are represented to be, at least equal, if not superior to any manufactured in this country or En-

rior to any manufactured in this country or Eu-As a pledge that their Instruments are well and faithfully made, they will warrant them for

Sappington, who has consented to act as Agent, will take pleasure in showing these Tomb Stones to persons desiring to see them, whether they wish to buy or not.

The manufacturers will keep the Pianos sold by them in the city and within two hundred miles, always in tune the first year without charge, so that the purchasers of their Instru-Monuments, Column and Plain Tomb Slabs, ments need run no risk of having them spoiled. er any work in the Stone Cutting line furnished | They therefore recommend their Pianos with full confidence, assuring the public that they Powders, Russia Skins, &c. are determined not to be undersold by any dealer or manufacturer, and ask it as a favor of any one wishing a good instrument to call and examine their stock before purchasing elsewhere. es-Second hand Pianos taken in exchange. Pi-

> a Card. THE undersigned would not do justice to his

We have tried the BROMA, manufactured he to withheld his acknowledgments for the vey Mr. W. Baker, of Derchester, and find it a ry flattering encouragement he has met with Lake, Vermillion, Vinaigre de Rouge, a Paris,

N. MYERS.

and Braid do for infants and boys.

POWHATAN HOUSE, RICHMOND, VIRGINIA.

THE Summer Travel having commenced, the subscriber would invite the attendance of families and others visiting Richmond, to

and Frances H. his wife, Brockenbrough McCor- is conducted, have often been remarked by vimick, and James Griggs, surviving Trustee of the siters. Elevated and unincumbered by other said Mc Cormick and James Griggs, as Guardian houses, it commands a beautiful view of the of Mary Frances, Ann & Harfield McCormick, Capitol Square, public buildings and surrounding Mary McCoughtry, William J. Maxwell and Suing scenery, and is very convenient to the difwell, Louisa C. Timberlake, Henry Timberlake, In the management of the house, the sub Ambrose C. Timberlake, William D. Howell and scriber is assisted by Mr. Jas. G. BLAKEY, for

Charlotte C. his wife, Ambrose C. Timberlake, Committee of Verginia Timberlake, Sally T. Carter, and Henry, Nelly Ann. Frances and Benjamin Timberlake, infant children of Thomas Timber Richmond, June 11, 1846 .- tf

> CARRELL'S WESTERN EXCHANGE, HARPERS-FERRY, VA. and Ohio Rail Road.

Summer Arrangement. OR the accommodation of Passengers in the Cars, I will have daily for DINNER,

egetables and Pastry. FARE ONLY 25 CENTS. y thing the Baltimore market will afford, shall we see, all that is necessary when the blood is spagalways be in waiting for those that wish good nant or infected, is to open the pores and it relieves

Ale, Wine, Brandy, Gin and Whiskey, for those who may desire them. lace, where Passengers cannot possibly be left. bleeds and doses us with mercury, and the bluster ing quack gorges us with pills, pills, pills. have patronized me, and hope always to merit Harpers Ferry, May 21, 1846.

UNITED STATES HOTEL,

Harpers-Ferry, Va. THE undersigned most respectfully informs tain in the system five-eighths of all the virillent matter the public that he has leased the Hotel at the has nature demands should leave the budy.—
Harpors-Ferry, known as the UNITED STATES

And even when this is the case, the block is of so HOTEL. He has been flattered by the kind active a principle, that it determines these particles testimonials he has received of the satisfaction and appreval of his conduct as a landlord in and appreval of his conduct as a landlord in Charlestown, and bringing to his residence the experience of some years, he believes he will be able to maintain his character among his friends, and other spots.

By a sudden transition from heat to cold; the porest stopped, the perspiration ceases, and discuss begins at once to develope itself. Hence a popular of this flow of the juices originates so trains contains the cold of the porest stopped.

He asks the travellers by the Rail Road as stoppage of the Insensible Perspiration. have been made for the accommodation of visiters—singly or in families, and the best the markets afford will be at the service of his patrons. His bar will be furnished with good WINES and LIQUORS, and his Stable will be attended by one of the best estlers the State. April 10, 1845.

FOUNTAIN INN, [LATE BELTZHOOVER'S,] Light Street, Baltimore, Maryland.

W. W. DIX, ARTHUR L. FOGG, PROPRIETORS, vantageously with any similar establishment in this favorite Hotel. If the most strenuous ener-tions, joined to every possible convenience to be found elsowhere, (an insure success, they pledge) who had it regularly every week, so the veniting themselves that its former well-earned reputation shall not only be merited but surpassed.

Deafacts and Ear Ache are helped with the like In accordance with the difficulties of the times, they have determined to reduce their charges to correspond. TERMS \$1,25 PER DAT Baltimere, Oct. 2, 1845 .- if.

WHEATFIELD INN, Ealtinnore, N.d. two doors north of Baltimere street, and n the immediate vicinity of the business part of the city. It contains upwards of 100 rdoms, world never saw so great a remedy. Fer Burna it many of which are parlors with bed rooms adjoining, auitable for families. It has been thoroughly furnished with new and elegant furnioure

The proprietor flatters himself that his long which will be disposed of at small profits .- ment as to render entire satisfaction to all his the disease will soon pass off to the surface.

will find it a healthy and desirable location.

J. McINTOSH, PROPRIETOR. Baltimore, April 3, 1845 .-- tf.

Hartwell's Washington House No. 223, CHESTNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA.

nished throughout, presents all the advantages oruel, may wicked, to give internal, doubtful mediof a new house, with the long experience of cines, so long as a harmless external case cauld be the present proprietor, who can only assure his had. omfort or pleasure of his guests. Barns - warm and cold, in fine apartments, and near, and mine will restore the hair two cases to for Ladies and Gentlemen.

April 30, 1846-6m. UMION HOTEL HIS large and commodious House, recently erected by Mr. Isaac Paul, on the Railstay of those who call upon him, agreeable .-

The Daily Line of Stages, to the South, (via Staunton,) run to and from this house. A. S. RHODES.

Turner & Mudge, HOLESALE Dealers in Pr scriptions. Rags, Printing and Writing laks, Bleaching

No. 3, South Charles Street, Baltimore.

Winchester, March 5, 1846-1f.

April 30, 1846 .-- y

Late Prop letor Cleverdale Het

To the Painters. HAVE a few kegs of best White Lead. Venitian Red, Spanish Brown, Spanish Whiting, Turkey Umb., Terra di Sienna, Lampblack, Putty, Flauseed Oil, Spirits of Turpentine, Copal Varnish, Japan Varnieb, assorted Paint Brushes, Black Oil Varnish, Pumice Stone, Prussian Blue, Chrome Green, Chrome Yellow, Ivory Black, Red Lead, Black Lead, &c., PAINTS, &c -- Rose Pink Carmine, Drop

feathers, flowers, silks, muslins, lawns, and all & Co., are written with a pen upon every finel."kinds of fine linen, permanent in drawing and The label is a steel engraving, with the figure of ixgon Straw do., Palm Leaf do, Leghorn stead of other blues, a superior white. For United States, of any individual counterfacting Harpers-Ferry, May 14. A M CRIDLER.

Insensible Perspiration.



THE preceding figure is given to represent the INSENSIBLE PERSPIRATION. It is the great EVACUATION for the imparities of the bady. It will be noticed that thick eleudy mist issues from all points of the surface, which indicates that this perspiration flows uninterruptedly when we are in health, but ceases when we are sick. Life cannot be sustained without it; it is thrown off from the blood and other juices of the Sody, and disposes by this means, of nearly all the impurities within us. The bloed by this means only works itself pure .-Cars, I will have daily for DINNER.

Ham, Beef, Veal and Mutton. Fowls, boiled, roasted and fried, with a plentiful supply of directly to the steppage of the INSENSIGET FIRST. narion. It never requires any internal medicines to cleanse it, as it always purifies itself by its own heat and action, and throws off all the offending hu-Ice Cream, Cake, Jellies, and Fruit, and eve- mors, through the Insensible Perspiration. Thus fare, and also to patronize the opposition, where itself from all impurity instantly. Its own heat and Ludies and Gentlemen have only to pay for what they vitality are sufficient, without one parties of medicine, except to open the pores upon the surface.—
Thus we see the folly of taking so much internal remedies. The Thompsonian for it state steams, My situation is the most convenient at the Homopathist shrouds us in wet blookers, the My situation is the most convenient at the Homopathist deal out infinitissimals, the Allipothia

> To give some idea of the amount of the Intensible Perspiration, we will state that the learned Dr. Lewenhoek, and the great Baerhave, ascer-tained that five-eights of all we receive into the sto-mach, passed off by this means. In other words, if we cat and drink eight pourds per day; ve evacuate five pounds of it by the losensible Perspission. This is none other than the used up garticle of the blood, and other juices giving place to the new and fresh ones. To check this therefore, is to re-

and to acquire new tributes of approbation plaints.

from the travelling public. He is determined to be stopping the porce, that overwhelms man-

to keep a good house, and one which will re- kind with coughs, colds and consumptions. Nine tenths of the world die frem diseases impiced by a well as all others to give him one call, and if there he any reasonable cause of complaint of the fare or the manner of its service, a second will not be expected. He will end to the porce of the porc visit will not be expected. He will endeavor to thing that would do this upon the surface, where the be polite and courteous, and all in his simpley, clogging actually is? Would not this be common connected with the Hotel, will be required to sense? And yet I know of se physician who make practice the same deportment. Preparations any external application to effect it; the glasen I asattended by one of the best estlers the State the feet, on the head, around old sores upon the JOS. F. ABELL. cheat, in short, upon any part of the body, whether

diseased slightly or severely.

It has POWER to enuse all external seres, serefulas, humors, skin diseases, poisonous sounds, to discharge their putrid matter, and then best thom. Consumption .- It can bardly be credited that a salve can have any effect upon the lungs, seated as they are within the system. But we say once for all, that this Ointment will reach the lung ARTEUR L. FOGG,)

MAYING leased this extensive and favorite mally. Thus, if placed upon the chest, it penetrates directly to the lungs, separates the prisonents particles that it can compare added the consuming them, and expellent from cles that are consuming them, and expellent from the clest that are consuming them, and expellent from the clest that are consuming them. the system. I need not say that it is guring perhe Union, have no hesilation in endeavoring to attract the attention of the travelling public to this favorite Hotel. If the most strenuous enersons of Consumption continually, although we are

> success, as also Ague in the Face. COLD FEET .- Consumption Liver complaint, pains in the chest or side, falling of the hair, one or the other always accompanies coliffeet. It is a sure sign of disease in the system to hage sold feet. The Salve will restore the Insensible Perspiration and thus cure every case.
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> Is Scrofula, Erysipelas, Salt Rheum, Piles, Asthma, running Sore Throat, Bronchitte, Dyspepsia, Liver Camplaint, Broken or sore Bress, sore Nipples, Chapped hands, Swellings, Inflaminations, Fe-vers, Nervous Diseases, and Spinsl Complaints, the

has no equal in the world. Some Eves .- The inflammation & disease always lies back of the ball of the east in the and all the accommodations to be found in any socket. Hence the virtue of any medicine must the good. The Salve, if rubbed on the tamples, will experience in the business will enable him so penetrate directly into the tocket. The pares will to conduct the establishment in every depart- be opened, a proper perspiration will be created and PIMPLES ON THE FACE, MASCULING

Skin, Gross Surface, Old Sores, Beald Read, this Ointment makes clean wor's of them al. Worms .- If parents knew how fatal most medicines were to children taken inwardly, they would be slow to resort to them. Especially mereurial 'lozenges,' pills, &c. The truth is, no one can tell, invariably, when the woman are present. Now let me say to parents, that this salve will always tell if a child has worms. It will drive every vestige of them away. There is proceably no Medicine on the face of the earth at 620 30 sure HE above establishment having recently Medicine on the face of the earth at one to sure undergone thorough repairs, and re-fur-

patrons that his efforts will not be relaxed to Toiler .- Although I have haid little secure every luxury that may conduce to the about it as a hair restorative, yet I will stake it against the world ! They may being their Oils fer

DISEASES IN CHILDREN .- How many thousands are swept off by giving internal medicines, when the young bodies and tender regmessre unable to bear up against them! Whole applies are thus sent to their graves merely frem positing into their weak stomachs powerful drugs and physica! road, is now open for the reception of the public, and the subscribar begs leave to say that no effort on his part shall be wanting to render the many children die, the Ointment will remove so speedily and surely, that a physician will hever be He is also prepared to accommodate boarders needed. Mothers! throughout all 15 land, we now solemnly and sacredly declare to and that the All-Healing Ointment will save your effecten from an early grave if you will use it. Knowing as we do that vast bodies of infants and children die carly, which is supposed to be inevitable and impossi-ble to prevent, we hold up our warning thice, and declare in the face of the whole world, if it DREN NEED NOT DIE MORE THAN OTHERS!! RHEUMATISM .- It removes slapost im-

mediately the inflammation and swelling, when the pain of course ceases.
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