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RAILROADS and the PRICE of LAND. The Richmond Republican refers ton publication of much interest on this subject in the Lynchburg Virgimian, to which paper F. B. Deane, E-q. has furnished some very interesting letters. We have only room for

a few extracts: "Mr. F. P. Holcomb gives us a view of the progress of improvements in Georgia, which ought to stimulate. if not the jewlousy, at least the rivalry of Virginia. We Georgia alone, six hundred miles of railroad finished and in successful operation—that is, paying handsome shyideads; two hundred in progress of construction; and two hundred more for which charters have been edduced and a portion of the funds raised, making one thousand miles of railroad, which will soon bind to-

gether the different portions of the State." Instances are cited of the advance in the price of lands-in most cases being doubled-and of the happy effect of Railroads in various quarters. All the authorities quoted by Mr. Deane (says the Republican) show that the price of land is enhanced by

the railroad; that barrenness is succeeded by fertility whereverthis improvement is established; that, in one case, a large portion of Georgia which lately was almost literally a wilderness, where the savage still regard, has become, since the establishment of a railread a rich, agricultural region, and is now the most populous portion of the State. Mr Holcomb gives the following instructive instance

of a geatleman who formerly lived upon the line of what is now called the Macon and Western Rhilroad; As the line of road passed immediately through his possession, he was seized with the idea, then prevalent. that a railroad passing through a man's plantation would tear him up. He concluded at once to sell out, which ic effected at some sacrifice. After an absence of some years, and learning that railroads did not always tear a men up, but on the contrary, always built up, he coneinded to go back and try to re-possess himself of the could not be bought for four times what he had sold it for, which proved conclusively that it had not been torn no. And, generally, lands had advanced in the same ratio. A very intelligent gentleman, by the name of an engineer upon the work in question, i that he knew many squares of land, which, when the Macon and Western Railroad, which is a kind of continuation of the Central, was about being commenced, could be bought for \$50, that could not now be had for

The same results have been produced by the great railway improvements of New York, New England. and Peansylvania.

SENATORS MANGUM AND BERRIEN.

In consequence of rumors set affoat in Virginia that 1' S Segators Mange M of N. Carolina, and Berraien. of Georgia, had gone home from Washington with the determination of supporting the Locoloco candidates for the Presidency and vice Presidency, letters were add essed to them on the subject by the Hop. Joux S. PENPLETON, of Virginia.

" In touth, my dear sir, I cannot conceive of any conjunction of circumstances, however monstrous, that could have to the e.e., to lend my support—insignificant as it is—to the e.e., to lend my support—insignificant as it is—to the fee, to lend my support—insignificant as it is—to the e.e., to lend my support in the Presidence. zent but with indeplifting codudence."

Senator Berrier says :-"On my arrival at this place a few days since I found invitations to attend Taylor meetings, which I have necepted, and expect to address a very large mass meets ing at Atlanta, in this State, on the 14th instant, ing at Affanta, in this State, on the 14th instant.

I add, in conclusion, that while I cannot suppose my opinions will be of any importance to my fellow-sitzens of Virginia. I feel that I have a right to correct a misrepresentation such as that to which you have called my attention, and therefore authorise Vouctory that my later to vortice will be my later. that my best exertions will be employed in promoting.

Gen. Taylor's election to the Process. Gen. Taylor's election to the Pro-

The title of this paper is no misnomer, (says the Richmond Whig.) for if ever there was a plain spoken gentleman, its editor certainly is one. We do not receive it at this office, and it is only through the columns of our contemporaries that we occasionally snatch a few of its good things. To the Petersburg Intelligencer we are indebted for the following, which appeared a few weeks ago in the Plaindealer:

" Every day brings us new subscribers from the South. Our circulation is no longer limited by Mason & Dixon's line. It has been a mystery to us, how simultaneously subscribers from Florida, Mississippi and Texas should see such virtues in our paper. Yesterday we got a clue to the mystery. A gentleman in Mississippi wrote to a friend here to send him the Plain Pealer. From that friend we learn the character of these Southern subscribers. THEY ARE TAYLOR WHIGS, WHO WANT TO SHOW TO THEIR DEMOCRATIC NEIGHBORS THE FREE SOIL ARTICLES IN THIS PAPER, BY WAY OF CONVINCING THEM THAT GENERAL CASS IS A "FREE SOIL" MAN .-WELL, NOW, GENTLEMEN SUB-SCRIBERS OF THE SOUTH, YOU WHO WILL READ THIS VERY ARTICLE, LET USSAY TO YOU IN ALL CANDOR AND FRANKNESS, IF YOU WANT TO SUPPORT A SLA-VERY PROPAGANDIST, VOTE FOR GEN. TAYLOR-GEN. CASS IS NOT YOUR MAN! WERE HE SO. THE PLAIN DEALER WOULD NOT SUPPORT HIM.

A FRENCH BEDSTEAD FOR OLD ZACK .-The following humorous resolution was adopted Whig meeting in New York on Monday evening week :

Resided, That if the conqueror of the Rio Grande, and Buena Vista, "has not slept" as his enemies say, "in a civilized bed for forty years it is because he has been keeping watch and ward in the service of his country; and it is quite time that he should have a chance at one of those French bedsteads in the White house, which were placed there by his Democratic competitors for the Presidency.

LARGE TEAIN .- A train of 43 cars-35 with coal and 8 with lumber, making a burden of 308 tons-was brought down on Wednesday from the Eckhart Mines -The accident on the Mount Savage Railroad produced an accumulation of cars on the Maryland Mining rathe ny's road, and hence the large train. Camberland Cir.

More Corn FOR IRELAND.—Two vessels which cleared hast week for Ireland. have en board 18,411 bashels Corn, and 500 bbls of four. A vesser sleared yesterday for Cork, with some 7002 bushels of corn. - Boston Jaurnal.

GENERAL TAYLOR'S ENCAMPMENT .- At For Pascagouia, on the 5th inst., skelc-ings the 1st, 3d, 4th and 5th regiments of the atry, and of the Dragoons, were encamped, comprising in all about 1200 men. of whom about 250 are sick in Hospitals.

Le An Ohio letter says Cass men have hecome so scarce in those parts, that they have resorted to "secret signs," whereby they may dis-

tingaish each other. . War, at all times, and under all eircum tanwar, at all times, and under all circumstances, is a national calamity, to be avoided it compatible with national honor." "The principles of our government, as well as its true policy, are or possed to the subjugation of other nations and the dismemberment of other countries by constant for, in the language of the great Washingshould we quit our own to stand on Z. TAYLOR.

RUFUS CHOATE'S OPINION. The following is an extract from the speech of that

distinguished man. Rufus Choate, delivered before the Massachusetts Whig Convention. Now, Mr. President, I beg to say a single word in

his horried and desultory manner, without arrangement and without preparation, on another topic, and that is the personal qualifications of General Zachary Taylor for that great office to which we propose to carry aim. I felt it incombent upon me, when that normation was made, to study the subject to the best of my ability-I will not say reluctant or incredulous but with the best lights to study that practical subjec-I am proud to unite with you in the avowal of that belief—that in his mere personal qualifications, I believe we have the guarantee of an administration as honest, quiet and national, as that which has east such a glory upon the unapproachable name of Washi Grov. (Ap-

Sir, to say that General Zachary Taylor is a great and patriotic man is to say nothing. Martin Van Buren might say that of him, and he has said as much again as that of him, in agresolution which I have in my pocket. I believe upon all the evidence to which I have lad access, that he possesses, in an extraordinary degree, the basis of an administrative talent of exactly the kind you seek in the presidential chair. I believe from all the evidence to which I have access, that he is thorough and quick in his discernment of mcr-read ng character accurately, candidly and instantageously I believe that he possesses, in an extraordinary degree, sense, judgment, solid and strong qualities of mind, of the old Roger Sherman and George Washington mo-

I understand him to be a thorough man of business in the best and largest acceptance of that term-administering a large estate and a great fortune with as much ability as a Florida or Mexican campaign. Again. from his voith up-from the time he took up arms in the service of his country-he has had an unequivocal proof of a superior character, in the confidence he inspires, and the profound deference he receives, without exacting it, from every human being who comes within his reach. Add to that the kindness of his hear -kind as Nelson's, kind as woman's-and that tolerant humanity, and honesty incorruptible, which he who knows hom would think no more of assaring than m n's of Monterey, or the whirlwinds of the Gulf :e world may look upon him and say. HERE IS A

Thear it asked whether he has the requisite degree of political information, and experience in public affairs. Sir. I cannot be p believing that General Zachary Taylor s destined, in the hands of Providence, to illustrate the truth of that remark of that great observer, Eduard Burke :- 1 have many times taken no nice, that men not professionally trained in the details of public edice, fyet when called into great stations the four years of the administration of Gen. Zachaty Taylor, All his life long he has served his country B a department of the General Government, entarting and elevating him above the influences of mere politics. All his life long now, from his youth to somewhat past middle age, the ciper time of man's life, he has been an observer of the fortunes, the policy, and the interests of the General Governmen All his life long he has been an equal associate with these great scenes; in all his intervals of leisure, in winter evenings, his furloughs, his retirements on the sharper services of the camp, he has been an tional interests of the land. He has learned them, sir, as Julius Cresar learned astronomy, in the camp.

For all these reasons, I observe in Eini exactly the ability you expect from the Chief Mignistrate of the land. He is not to conduct our diplomatic correspon dence with all the world; he is not to settle reatters of international jurisprudence; he is to execut firmly. mane'y and steadily, the laws of the land, which Congress prescribes. He is to appear a mest direction to public office; he is to hold a steedy him fills on the prace, and avoiding fill the language of him fills on the language of the lan peace, and avoiding enteredime achiery

I at least would rather give the flag of merican. into the hands of a man that carried it mong the living and the dead, up the steeps of Monterey, and against the Frenendons odds at Buena Vista, than enfrust al Charlestown. In that tirade, Gen Taylor was set down as little more than a "simpleton," and the grateful Democracy loudly applauded the disparaging inti-

THE MONOCRATS.

ording to Mr Jefferson, is the proper designation of the party which claims to st, eagther the Fed-

We are enabled by Mr. Rives to supply the following reference to Mr. Jefferson's writings in support of

In vol. 4th of his writings, page 450, spyaking of the party division which arose soon after the Constitution

was put into operation, he says? "Here then was the real ground of the opposition made to the course of the Administration. Its object was to preserve the Legislature pure and independent of the executive; to restrain the Administration to republican forms and principles, and not permit the Constitution to be construed into a mona cay, and to be warped in practice into all the principles and pollutions of their favorice English model. Nor was this an opposition to General Washington. He was true to the republican charge confided to him, etc.

Again, under date of 1st October, 1792, expressing his apprehensions of the tendency of General Hamilton's policy, he says: 17, "If the equilibrium of the Sece great bodies, Legislaure, Executive and Judiciary, could be preserved, if the LEGISLATURE COULD BE KEIT INDEPENDENT, I should

never fear the result of such a government, but I could not but be measy when I saw that the EXECUTIVE HAD SWALLOWED TO THE LEGISLATIVE BRANCH," Vol. 4.

In a letter to Mr. Adams, the older, 27th June, 1813.

he says :-"We broke into two parties, each wishing to give the Government a different direction; the one to streng-THE THE MOST POPT—BOAL AND, the other the MORE PERMANENT BRANCIBAL from the first time, and as we lieve you and I se. liere you and I se had been longer that Leesburgers on the public theatre, and our names we Co. fore more familiar to our countrymen, the party which considered you as think countrymen, the party which considered you as think country men, the party which considered you as think considered you as think considered to the other head. ing with them placed your name at their head; the other, for the same reason, selected mine." Vol. 1, page

In a letter to General Lafayette, Ith November, 1823, speaking of the then existing distinction of parties in America, under the general names of whig and tory. which he applied to them by analogy, he says ? "The Tories are for strengthe sing the Executive and General Government; the Whigs cherish the represen-

rative branch and the rights reserved by the States as the bulwark against consolidation, which must immediately generate MONARCHY. Vol. 1, page 385. As specimens of the nomenclature of parties referred to by Mr. Rives as adopted by Jellerson, we take the

In a latter to Mr. Giles, 31st December, 1795, he says: strongly promuneed as between the REP BLICANS and Moxocaxes of our country. I hold it as honorable to take a him and decided part, "cie." Vol. 3, page 319. In a letter to Mr. Monroe, 15th July, 1796 he says:

"They see that nothing can support them but the cos lossus of the President's ments with the people, and the moment he retires that his successor, if a Moxo-CRAT, will be overcome by the republican sense of his constituents; if a REPURLICAN, he will of course give tair play to that sense and lead things into the channel of barmony between the governors and governed."

In a letter to Levi Lincoln, Esq., 11th July, 1801, a The consolidation of our fellow eithers in genera

is the great object we ought to keep in view, and that being once obtained, while we associate with us in affairs to a certain degree the iederal seet of REPUBLICANS, we must strip of all the means of influence the Essex Junto and their associate Moxociars, in every part of the Union." Vol. 3, page -71. REEPING THE COMMANDMENTS. A clergyman finding his flock very igno

rant, resolved to pay them demic liary visits, and inspect them at their bonses. Coming to a poor woman's cabin, amongst other questions he asked her how many commandments there were !

"Truly, sir," said she, "I cannot tell." "Why, ten," said he. "A fine company," replied she, "fied bless you and them, together "
"Well, but, neighbor," says he, "do you

think you can keep these commandments?" "Ah, the Lord in Heaven bless you, sir, I'm a poor woman, and can hardly keep myself, so how can I bear the charge of keeping so many commandments ?

PUT MATTERS RIGHT.

FROM THE WINCHESTER REPUBLICAN. We were inadvertently led into an error, last week, in reference to the Virginia Resolutions of March, 1847, on the subject of Slavery. Gen. Millson had them before him, when he spoke in Winchester, and referred to the vote of the Editor of the Republican for them, and, as we supposed at the time, to the similarity of these Resolutions to those of the Democratic Convention of last winter

Relying upon memory, we stated that the Resolutions, for which we voted, took ground against not only the action of Congress on the subject of Slavery, but also against any power of the territorial legislatures on that question. Examining the record, afterwards, in Charlestown, we found our error, and meant to correct it; but this we had no opportunity to do, before Gen. Millson brought it forward in his speech on Monday, and attempted to convict us of misrepresentation. We need scarcely say to our readers that the error was an unintentional one-

But that does not alter the question. We aimed to point out the desertion, by the Virginia delegation to Baltimore, of the Platform of their own Convention. We proclaimed at Charlestown our readiness to do so, whenwould "stand fire" long enough; but this A SELECTED STORY privilege was denied us, by the long time occupied by Gen. Millson in his speech, and not only his absence at the close, but the absence of nearly all the shouters, who thought it in perfect consistency with fair play to hear but one side.

We repeat our remark: We are ready and able to prove, to every unprejudiced mind, that the Virginia delegation to Baltimore were RECREANT to the principles laid down by the Richmond Convention. They abandoned their declaration, that "under no political necessity whatever," would they support, either for the Presidency or Vice Presidency, any person in favor of the doctrine denounced: and yet they take Lewis Cass, who avows that identical doctrine! If this is not RECREANCY, what can be so styled! Yes, every man of them deserted their own "indispensable condition," and now have the effrontery to point disparagingly to persons who were faithful to the Virginia doctrines! Adopted by the Democrated TONS

Virginia, on Tuesday, February 2. free and equal States of masse leatizens of one of the nestly protest against the Winthrop and Wilmot Proit to that man of Kinderhook, who carried out that ray sees, as wanton violations of the Constitution diant standard, and laid it at the foot of the English our confederacy; and do most solemnly declare that (finnense applause.)

(finnense applause.) tion of a State Constitution preparatory to admission into the Union, to prevent the migration of any citizen of any State with his property, whether it be slaves or any thing else, to any domain which may be acquired by the common blood and treasure of the people of all

Sth. That this Convention heartily responds to the noble Resolutions of the Alabama State Democratic Convention, and will, "under no political necessity whatever," support, either for the Presidency or Vice Presidency, any person who shall not be the firm and avowed opponent of any plan or doctrine, which in any way interferes with the right of citizens of any one State to possess and enjoy all their property in any territory which may be acquired by the Union, as fully completely and securely, as citizens of any other State shall enjoy theirs-except so far as that, being unwilling

to disturb the Misseuri Compromise, we are content with adherence to its principles. 9th. That, subject to the indispensable condition already stated, we will support any Democrat who may receive the nomination of the National Convention.

which will assemble in Baltimore on the fourth Monday in May next, &c. [Here follows a provision for ap-

From the Baltimere Platform.

7th. That Congress has no power, under the Constitution, to interfere with or control the domestic institutions of the several States, and that such States are the sole and proper judges of every thing appertaining to their own affairs, not prohibited by the Constitution that all efforts of the Abolationists or others, mad induce Congress to interfere with questions of slaver, or to take incipient steps in relation thereto, are calculated to lead to the most alarming and dangerous conquences; and that all such efforts have an inev tendency to diminish the appoints of the people,

endanger the stability and permanend Sar the Union. and ought not to be countenanced by any friend of our

[Not a word here against the action of a "territorial legislature," as in the above. It is a complete blinking of the question.]

A ROMANTIC MARRIAGE.

The Arch Duke John, uncle to the present Emperor of Austria, and now holding an importan Require in the politics of Germany, is a man of more character than the common run of soyalty, as the circumstances of his brow. marriage evince. Many years ago, when 3 cost of post by night, the Arch Duke came minutes. After which man called Page, 33 casks pale sice, where from some cause, there | saiddo Sweet Mon to drive the next stage.-I do Muscatel cent, and no substitute was 15 do Old Port o Lisbon, Sicily anou the daughter of the Top champas ceedingly pretty girl, volboyo od her services, and in a few moments amed the neat woiform of the postboy, in which she looked still prettier and more piquant than in her own proper costume .-The Arch Duke, pleased with her spirit, and enchanted with her beauty, accepted of her services and she mounted the horse, and dreve the stage handsomely and was of course well rewarded. During the journey the Arch Duke's thoughts constantly reverted to the pretty postboy, whose wit and intelligence he had found equal to her spirit and beauty. In a word, he was in love with her, and a short time afterwards he married and made hor a duchess. Though adored by her husband, and admired by all who knew her, the daughter of the humble postmaster was not always cordially recognized by the highborn dames into whose circle she had been so romantically introduced; but the recent changes in the affairs of Europe have altered the case, and the very eircumstance of her birth, enhances her own popularity, and very pro-perly adds to the influence of her husband.

TF Fate is good and wise ; to the rich it gives fear and to the poor hope.

To combat one's passions is the severest contest, but to conquer one's self is the handsomest victory.

POETRY.

Oh, France! thou land of impulse and of fire, Thy olden glories still cling to thee thro all time: Thy deeds are interwoven with thy sunny clime Thou hast shook off the shackles of oppression dire. Thou mighty moulder of the true subline May heaven guard thee in thy troubled hour, And send some Washington to guide for thee Thy struggling bark in safety thro' grim juction's sea A sentinel to warn thee of the clouds that lower, Whose eye shall never sleep 'till thou art free! This be thy destiny-and from thy hills Thy million freemen shall assert their right While waves thy banner; aye, in despot's spite Each heart shall beat with Liberty's glad thrills And freedom's star beam on thee ever bright.

"THE WARM, YOUNG HEART."

, BY M. P. TUPPER. A beautiful face and a form of grace, Were a pleasant sight to see And gold, and gems, and diadems,

Right excellent they be; But beauty and gold, though both be untold, Are things of a worldly mart: The wealth that I prize, above igots or eyes,

Is a heart-a warm young heart. O face most fair, shall thy beauty compare With affection's glowing light? O riches and pride, how pale ye beside

Love's wealth, serene and bright! I spurn thee away, as a cold thing of clay Phough gilded and carved thou art; For all that I prize, in its smiles and its sighs Is a heart-a warm young heart.

BREAD UPON THE WATERS.

A lad was toiling up a hill near the city. under the weight of a heavy basket, on the had been sent home with some goods to a customer who lived a short distance in the country. The boy was lightly built, and his burden seemed almost beyond his strength -Many times he had sat down to rest himself on his way up the hill. But it seemed as if he would never reach the summit. Each time he lifted the basket, it felt heavier than

The boy was about half way up the hill with his basket, when a gentleman overtook and passed him. He had not gone on many paces, when he stanped and turning round to the lad, looked at its for a moment or two, and then said kindly-exar

"That's a heavy load Oc. have. Come let me help you." And the gentleman took the basket and carried it to the top of the hill

"There. Do you think you can now in said The mist "Oh no, to k you, sir, betarned the boy, with a glow of graciende on his fine young

am very genelenhia, white non the sand Twenty years from that time, alre-worn man, well advanced in life, sat mornless in an old arm chair, with his eyes fill intently upon the glowing grate. He's alone, and appeared to be in a state of de abstraction. In a little while, however be door of the room opened, and the ligherm of a

young and lovely girl glided in. "Papa," said a low, sweet voiced a hand was very gently laid on the old n's arm. "Is it you, dear ?" he returne ith a sigh. "Yes, papa," and the young cleaned against him, and parted with holicate fingers, the thin, gray locks that I disorder

bout his forehead. "I would like to be alone this ing, Florence," said the old man. "The a good deal to think about, and expect on on busi-

And he kissed her tendelet sighed as he pressed his lips to hers. The girl passed from the ras noiseless ly as she entered. The old had been calm before her coming in the moment she retired, he li ame ag, and arose and walked the flot: uncas He continned to pace to and fro, forrly half an hour, when he stopped sude, and listened. The seet door bell Jung. In a little while a man entered

"Mr. Mason," he said, wight percepwhite isment. For Endowge," returned the man, with a quickly fading smil Good morn-

"and he offered his h man's hand he visitor grasped the and shook it warmly. Bute was no pres-

sure in return. down near him.

"You promised an ansp my proposal, to night," said the former a pause. "I did," returned the can, "but I am as little prepared to gives I was yesterday. In fact, I have nend an opportunity to say anything to Face on the sub-

The countenance of vision tell, and constant learnings from those I entertained is something like a from kened upon his I would not have put myself out to serve you.

There was an embaring silence of some

"Mr. Mason, I hanade an honorable proposal for your thter's hand. For weeks you have evadend do still evade an answer. This seem much like trifling, that I begin to feel just cause of offence existed.

"None is intend I do assure you," replied Mr. Mason, something deprecating in his tone. 4 you must remember, Mr. Page, that you've never sought to win the young girl's afton, and that, as a con-sequence, the offer marriage which you wish to make to; will be received with surprise, and it who disapproval. I wish to approach her shis subject, with proper discretion. To too precipitate may star-tle her into in Arepugnance against your wishes.

"She love on, does she not?" inquired Page, with rarked significance of manner. "A childever leved a parent more ten-derly," re.ed Mr. Mason.

"Giver, then, an undisguisd history of your parrassment. Show her tow your fortue are trembling on the brink is ruin, and the you have but one hope of rehis and safe left. The day she becomes my wife you're relieved from all danger. Will you The old man did not reply. He was lost

in s deep reverie. It is doubtful whether to a child. he had heard all that the man had said. "Will you do this?" replied Page, and with some impatience in his tone.

Mason aroused himself as from a dream,

nity swered with great firmness and dig-

over. I am the struggle in my mind is no idea that Fr. of for the worst. I have and I will not use a mill favor your suit, ence her. In that many amount to inform perfectly free. Approach himent to influwin her if you have the power for remain is your only hope."

from his chair. "You will repent this, sir," he angrily retorted, "and repent it bitterly. I came to you with honorable proposals for your daughter's hand, you listened to them, gave me en-

night! Now you meet me with insult !-Sir I you will repent this." Mr. Mason ventured no reply, but merely bowed in token of his willingness to meet and bear all consequences that might come. . For a long time after this angry visitor had

retired, did Mr. Mason cross and re cross the

couragement, and promised me an answer to

floor with measured steps. At last he rung the bell, and directed the servant who came. to say to Florence he wished to see her. When Florence came, she was surprised to see that her father was strongly agitated. "Sit down, dear," he said in a trembling

voice, "I have something to say to you that

must be no longer concealed.' Florence looked wonderingly into her father's face, while her heart began to sink Just then a servant opened the door and ushered in a stranger. He was a tall, fine looking young man, just in the prime of life. Florence quickly retired, but not before the stranger fixed his eyes upon her face, and

marked its sweet expression. "Pardon the intrusion, sir," he said as soon as the young girl had left the room, "but facts that I have learned this evening have promptafternoon of a sultry day in August. He | ed me to call upon you without a moment's delay. My name is Greer, of the firm of Greer, Miller & Co.

Mr. Mason bowed, and said-"I know your house very well, and now remember to have met you more than once in business transactions.' "Yes, you have bought one or two bills of goods of us," replied the visitor. Then after moment's pause he said in a changed

"Mr. Mason, I learned to night from a source which leaves me no room to doubt the truth of the statement, that your affairs have become seriously embarrassed. That you are in fact on the very verge of bankruptey. Tell me frankly, whether this is indeed so .-I ask from no idle curiosity, nor from a concealed and sinister motive, but to the and that lected a declaration. He made two or three efforts to speak, but his lips uttered

"Confide to me, sir," said the visitor,-Trust me as you would trust your own bro- ceal the fact from her altogether. He reachther, and lean upon me if your strength be

"It is," was all that the mand and "How much will save you? Mention the the feat would be easily accomplished. Unsum, and if within the compass of my ability to raise, you shall have it in hand to-morrow. Will twenty thousand dollars relieve you from your present embarrassment

"Then let your anxiety subside, Mr. Mason. That sum you shall have. To-morrow morning I will see you. Good evening. And the visitor arose and was gone before his bewildered auditor had sufficiently recovered his senses to know what to think or

In the morning, true to his promise, Mr. Greer called upon Mr. Mason, and tendered him a check of ten thousand dollars, with his note of band for thirty days for ten thousand more, which was almost the same as money. While the cheek and note lay before him upon the desk, and ere he had touched them, Mr. Mason looked carnestly at the man who had suddenly taken the character of a disinterested, self sacrificing friend, and said-

"My dear sir, I cannot understand this re you not laboring under some error ?" I am now vecking to repay. It is my first opportunity, ad Lambar it "Did you a service I embrace it eagerly."

"Twenty years ago," Ydien?" overcome with heat and fatigue, you came along, and not only spoke to me kindly, but took my basket and carried it to the top of The man took a chair, Ir. Mason sat | the hill. Ah, sir, you did not know how deeply that act of kindness sunk into my heart. and I longed for the opportunity to show you by some act of kindness, now grateful I felt. But none came. Often afterwards I met you in the street, and looked into your face me. Ever since I have regarded you with different feelings from those I entertained

Last night I heard of your embarrassments, and immediately called upon you. The rest Mr. Mason was astonished at so strange a me a pretty chase," said he, peevishly, waking you know." declaration.

fer ?" asked Mr. Greer. "It had faded from my external memory entirely; but your words have brought back a dim recollection of the fact But it was a little matter, and not entitled to the import-

ance you have given it." "To me it was not a little matter, sir," returned Mr. Greer. "I was a weak boy, just sinking under a burthen that was too heavy. when you put forth your hand and carried it for me. I could not forget it. And now let me return, at the first opportunity, the favor, by carrying your burden for you, which has become too heavy, until the hill is ascended, and you are able to bear it onward again in

your own strength. Mr. Mason was deeply moved. Words failed him in his efforts to express his true feelings. The bread cast upon the water had returned to him after many days, and he gathered it with wonder and thankfulness.

The merchant was saved from ruin. Nor was this all. The glimpse which Mr. Greer had received of the lovely daughter of Mr. Mason, revealed a character of beauty that impressed him deeply, and he embraced the first opportunity to make her acquaintance. A year afterwards he led her to the altar. A kind act is never lost, even though done

Real greatness is not greater for the praise of men ; it is what it is in spite of them.

MATRIMONY.

There will be a great deal of marrying and giving in marriage, this fall. Indeed the happy pastime has already become a serious one-in extent only. We advise both sexes to be on the alert-for just as certain as a As if stung by a serpent, Page started enuffer to a candle, all the girls, or all the men, extent know which, will be married and out

> not feel and me a match-making seuse is That heads of familie be unto those who do doubt who reads the followts influence .-Mr. Smithson (an improvement one can brated name of Smith) wished to take Brownly another improvement, to, the operation He had been on terms of intimacy with the

going on refere the year is out. A war of

family for about five years, but " never spoke of love;" on the contrary, he had frequently declared his intention of leading a bachelor life. One morning he put his hand to the bell handle and was admitted

"Oh, James," exclaimed Miss Jane, "where have you kept yourself so long? This took Smithson a little aback, for he had spent the preceding evening with the family. Before he could answer, however, Jane's brothers and sisters, eight or ten in

number, had gathered about him. Summoning all his courage, he said-"I have come to ask you-"

"Not here, James-not now-oh!" "That is, stammered Smithson, "if you're not engaged _____' "Oh! oh, water-quick," shrieked Jane.

"What's that," inquired her father-"who ays she's engaged? 'I didn't mean-" said Smithson, in con-

"Of course not." continued Mr. Brownly, you couldn't suppose such a thing when on ve always been her jayorite Then advancing and taking poor Smith-

son's hand, he said-" Take her, my boy, she's a good girl, and love's you to distraction. May you both be as happy as the days are long?

Thereupon, mother and children crowded upon Smithson and wished him joy, and company coming in at the moment the affair was told them as a profound secret. So Smithson got a wife without popping the question and almost before he knew it himself. But we cannot help thinking he was hurried into matrimony .- Philadelphia City Rem.

THE FIVE CRADLES. A man wheel of moon me one night in an inhe was comfortably drunk, but perfectly conscious of his unfortunate situation. Knowing that his wife was askeep he decided to and all turn a cold shoulder; but prove that attempt gaining his bed without disturbing you can do without folks, and they will beg her, and by sleeping off his incbriation, coned the door of the room without creating much u ... then is it as I have disturbance, and after ruminating a few moments on the matter, he thought if he could ments on the matter, he thought if he could be ments on the matter, ac thought achile no supplea out of his apparel, the remainder of fortunately for his scheme, a code stood in a direct line with the bedpost, about the middle of the floor. Of course, when his hips came in contact with the aforesaid piece furniture, he pitched over it with a perfect looseness; and upon gaining an erect position, ere an equilibrium was establised, he Yent over it backward in an equally summarymanner. Again he struggled to his feet, and but head foremost over the bower of iafant happagess. At length, with the fifth fall, his patiences. At length, with the fifth fall, his patiences ceame exhausted, and the obstacle was yet be overcome. In desperation he cried out o his sleeping partner—
"Wife! Wife! how have you got in the house! I vocalles over fice, and here's another after me!" Suffice it to say, that his wife was by this time completely awake, and a curiain lectar, ensued, which

rang in his ears for way a sunding day. A WITTI BUTCHER.

A for years ago abutcher of Caen bought a calf of a cattle jobber, in the environs.-Half a gallon of ciler was to clinch the bargain, and the batcher jocosely observed, in Envy is alway fixed on something su-"Twenty years ago," Felich?"

"I was a poor boy, and you withe man.—
wealth. One hot day I was sent a ream to barrier; publicly, without paying. The earth barrier; publicly, without paying. that the deatho merely made this condition, half an hour. Regld lend him his dog for sack which he threw over dog into a large away he trudged to the city, houlder, and the octroi he declared that he had neaching pay, as there was only a dog in the sack, we he had just bought and shut up, that he might not find his way to his former master. The officers of the o't-oi would not take this story with pleasure. But you did not remember on trust, but insisted on seeing the dog -The butcher was therefore obliged to open his sack, and the dog naturally availed himscampered the butcher after him scolding and swearing all the way. In a quarter of an hour he was again at the octroi, with a sick on his shoulder as before. "You have given through. Next day he invited the flicers "Do you remember the fact to which I re- to partake of a veal cutlet, with which, having won the wager, he treated they and the cattle dealer .- Le Follet, Journal & Grande

Monde. DREAM OF A QUAKEYLADY.

There is a beautiful story tod of a pious old Quaker lady-who was addied to smoking tobacco. She indulged her of in this habit until it had increased so ward upon her, that she not only smoked her pipe a large portion of the day but frequently it up in bed for this purpose in the night. Ifter one of these nocturnal entertainments se fell asleep, and dreamed that she died, an approached heaven. Meeting an angel, he asked him if her name was written in the book of life. He disappeared, but rediction returning, that he could not find t. Oh," she said, "do look again ; it must be here." Hexamined

again, but returned with a scrowful face saying, it is not there! "Oh," said she, it agony, "it must be they; I have the assi rance it is there; Do look a entreatie angel was moved to thars by search. and again left her to tene as, his facera-ter a long absence he cand, we have sund diant with joy, and exclain tobaccosmoke it, but it was so clowe it. The woman. hat we could har hiely brew her pipe aupon waking, imalgood smoking again. way, and nevo

A good mor

THE HUMAN MIND.

NO. 36.

This world is what we make it. Its joys or its sorrows, its glories or its miseries, are in one, sense, but the reflection of ourselves.

It is the mind within us that stamps the claracter on all around us. Whatever feelings disposition, temper, thoughts, go out from our own minds, come back again in some form or other magnified and intensified. If we live at peace with ourselves and in charity with all mankind, all the universe of things will appear to be exactly adapted to our wan s

and wishes. If we are at enmity with Ged ly conspined with man, all things apparented by infinite wisdom. To the well ordered mind, all is order, harmony and propriety the unbalanced or distempered imagina we have make the model of and derangewe have make the world what it should be ought to be o make ourselves what we ever declared the an with a right mind.

Wordsworth caught to be wrong. ciple we are considering, wose of the pri Oh! 'tis the heart that magnifies this ha

Making a truth and beauty of its own. Tasso, too, has beautifully illustrated th same sentiment : Oh confidence divine! the good and just Who still on Heaven repose their pious trust

New laws for altering seasons can create, And thwart the stars malign, and conquer fale. GOLDEN THOUGHTS,

Religion is not a didactic thing th words can give, and silence can withhold. is a spirit-a life-on aspiration-a spont neous union with God. Our inward unfait fulness is sure to extinguish it-our inwar policy cannot produce it.

Man doubles all the evils of his fa by pondering over them; a scratch becom a wound : a slight an injury ; a jest an sult; and a small peril a great danger. Adversity overcome, is the brighte

glory, and willingly undergone, the greate virtue: Sufferings are but the trialof valia-If the cat had wings, no birds wou be left in the air. If every one had what I

is wishing, who would have anything? 13 Let us cherish good-humor and chri tian cheerfulness. Let us endeavor to shall off that sullenness which makes us so uneas to ourselves, and to all who are near tane so go to the bottom, the froth and seu to the surface, and the substance, or the be

ter portion, remains about the centre. The best way to get help in this work is to help yourself. Show that you need aid

A JORUM OF PUNCH. An Irish Barrister, speaking recently of the relative connexion existing between er a separation between the two countries did take place, it would tend to unite them both more than ever.

An Illinois editor, speaking of a bankrupt in that State, says he broke every bank and Sabbath day that has been in thet o for the last five years

said when hoding the child while his wife IF It is said that sale leather has seldom. if ever been lower than for a year past. Be that as it may, it is always Locce than upper

The lumber business has greatly improved, it is said, since it has become shionable for every public man to here a There is a man in Versiont who is so tall that whenever it rains he gets his hat

reaches any ne else. A man sown east inoculates for the measles! This, we assure you is "the latest."

likewise, a sore we is offended with CASS' In-

AIR-" DANDY JIM OF CANER. Alas! Alas! I've heard of late, The Locos of the Empire State And sure as fate, I'm aused up man. Oh! Rough and ready's all the go,
The people hav decided so,
And in the Wate House never can
Sit Lewis C. of Michigan.

Theory hardshey use me so, To be mocked about by friend and foe; But 'tis the unkindest cut of all," To be killesoff by a man so small. For pagh and Ready's all the go, &c. In forty-four I was a fool To hare Mat killed by the two-thirds rule ; Now every thing is as dark as night,

And feel that I "ean't come it quite."
For Rough and Ready's all the go, &c. And now these Whigs are making fun Or every thing I've said or done; And when in the White House I would sit, Say, 'circumstances won't permit, For Rough and Ready's all the go, &c.

When I and my good Loco friends The Whig Convention did attend. We thought some capital to make, But Rough and Ready's all the go, &c. But the Whiggies said, if was "no go." And put their fingers up just so. When "Petticoats," in quite a fright,

Said-" let's be off, this 'cock won't fight." For Rough and Ready's all the go, &c. I've tried in vain the North to please, And to the South went on my knees; Went first for this thing, then for that And then denied them both right flat. But Rough and Ready's all the go, &c.

I voted all to please my peers, To reduce the pay of Volunteers; But it hart me very much you see, For they hung me up in effigy. O! Rough and Ready's all the go, &c. For fifty-four and forty, too.

I went, or fight, till all was blue. and when this would not suit their minds. I then backed out to forty-nine. But Rough and Ready's all the go, &c. My friends now come with faces long. And say they cannot "go it strong,"

At first they though my fortune made,

Till they found Pawore - production to Rough and Ready's all the go, &c.

This fact it is very plain or see.

There's not the slightest change for ma.
So i'll learn to Matty Van.
And make my bracks to Yucatan.

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SEPTEMBER 28, 1848.

WHIG NOMINATIONS. FOR PRESIDENT,

ZACHARY TAYLOR, OF LOUISIANA.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, MILLARD FILLMORE. OF NEW YORK.

OUR ENLARGEMENT.

We have been induced to widen and extend our columns to enable us to give our readers a still greater amount of matter in these times of thrilling interest. To accomplish this object, we have enespacered a heavy outlay, in which it is but reasonable that our patrons should sustain us. We make big a reasonable appeal to them, when we ask them to perform their part of the contract-and less than this will not hereafter answer.

Delinquents must get the scratch. We have servel many of them for almost a life-time, without reed rasny of them for annuent; but this one-sided ral and fair-dealing men-and invite such Whigs as are not now on our list, but who wish well to the cause, to come forward and give us a generous sy

To the few hundreds thoughtful we tender men, who never forget their obacks, and point to our e-rdial and well-deserorthy of imitation. then as examples signif-

ZABOR LOST.

"Spirit" has spent a column in the same fuode their which many of the Locofoco orators find themseives engaged in namely, to prove that Gen. Cass is against the principle of the Wilmot Proviso, and against the principle of permitting Congress to legislate upon it, because he says in his Nicholson letter, that he is "opposed to the exercise of any jurisdiction by Congress over this matter," but is "in tayor of leaving to the people of any territory which may be beteafter acquired, the right to regulate it for thea:solves, under the general principles of the Consti-

Now this is a total evasion and dodging of the question. "The "people of any territory" have no power on any subject, until granted by Congress; and all words strong together on this point are but mere fudge, intended to deceive.

The Spirit," after quoting in vain to prove that Cass is against the Proviso, contents itself with the sweeping remark that any "one who differs with i is hop-sessly stupid, or his mind is seared over with illiberal prejudices and party rancor." All we have to say to this is, that we shall not attempt to settle the question between the Southern and the Northern allies, which are the fools and which the knaves. We shall stuly quote a few passages to prove that Cass is net sovery clear on the subject of the Proviso as the ap nit" contends, else honest men, reading the sime cocument, could not differ so widely about it. We quote a few paragraphs from Northern aslages and Northern papers-from men who ow Gen. Cass, personally and intimately, and He are the resolutional his views correctly. Legislature, yeas 52, noes 3, which General.

presented in the Senate of the United States. The saviglegislature nominated him for President: ired. That whenever the Government of the d States shall acquire any territory by con-cession, or purchase, in which slavery shall law, exist at the time of such conquest, ces-

parchase, it would be repugnant to the SENSE OF THIS NATION, AND A VIOLATION OF TUS CLEAREST DUTY OF CONGRESS, TO PERMIT THE INSCITUTION OF SLAVERY, IN ANY FORM, TO BE

Resolution of the Cass Convention in Michigan. Conductor The MUSTHATE TO THE FESTING OF SE PRINCIPLES OF THE DEMOCRATIC CREED, and that to abandon it at the present crisis would be a crime against the principles upon which our institutions are based."

The Cleveland Plain Dealer, the organ of Gen. They are Taylor Whigs who want to show to their a large Procession and several fine addresses. Democratic neighbors the free soil articles in is paper, by way of convincing them that Gensubscriar Free Soil man. Well now, gentlem very article, bers of the South, you who will read straight frankness, if you let us say to you in all candocand frankness, if you want to support a slavery propagandist, vote for Gen. Taylor—Gen. Cass is not cour man! Were he so Taylor—Gen. Cass is not cour man! the Plain Dealer would not support him. paper, by way of convincing them that Gensubscri-The Boston Bay State Advocate says of Gen.

Sixty years of his life have been passed in those minimunities in which free labor has supported and the a free people prosperous. Is it rational to beis Casse, man of judgment—and capable of draging correct onclusions, can prefer slavery to like in that he desire to see slave labor prevail, and may be furbidden in a capable of draging correct onclusions. that he desire to see slave labor prevail, and en may bor forbidden in air new territories? Me his opin-bolicre so, and knaves may thus misrepre at once that tons; but every sound heard man will rable to "free the Democratic candidate must be into every region soil" and to the spread of free lab the human race. open to the daring and enterpris

"The only hope of free he Dont, July, Is continued ascendancy are ourselves opposed to that party cannot bey, and we honestly believed m is to be formal in and andnents of General Cass, although, From of expediency, he has not seen fit to ex-

epublican Journal of Belfast, Maine, says Birectly involved in our elections to Congress ound men [Wilmot Froviso men] should be sea in the carpor distacts with reference to this as well as questions of general policy. That Gen. Cass gould veto such a measure if adopted by Congress, we believe is a gross calumn thoughts and associations of he his

PROFESSOR BENTON'S VECTURES.

The Lectures of this gentleman. structive and entertaining characte Prof. B. seeks to elevate and improve the mind, white at the same time his experiments and remarks are enterlated o awase. The Diagrams of Professor Benton, represesting the heavenly bodies, and their motion and and the sun, are well calculated to excite atention, and firmly impress the laws of gravitation on the mind. The instruction is so simple that a child may understand, whilst the language of explanation is

A CHOICE LOT OF WARES. G. Rawlins & Co., have on hand at fleir

Hardware Store the largest and choicest stock of goods in that line that has ever before been de fered in this market. There is no article in the line which may not be

found, and no necessity exists among the Mechaies or Farmers of the county to send below for wats of any description. In addition to this, the Fan-Stack on hand is general, embracing many very d sirable articles.

. THE "OLDEST INHABITANT."

We presume that Mrs. Scsax C. Axe, whose death will be found in another place, was the oldest person in this Congressional District. Mrs. Axe's sweets of "Congress Eall" age is stated to have been one hundred and six years!

VALLEY FLOUR TRADE.

It is not improbable the present year will be equalin this respect to the prolific one of 1840, when about 200,000 barrels of Flour passed over our Road. The Canal Trade is also becoming active, and the company neutract ith 46—agr will we." The competition of Georgetown and Alexandria with company neutract ith 46—agr will we." The difference, for the large and the company neutract ith 46—agr will we." The new total and the company neutract ith 46—agr will we." The new total and the new total and the company neutract ith 46—agr will we." The new total and t result beneficially to our benners,

"CATCHING AT STRAWS."

It has been a matter of some amusement to observe the avidity with which the Cass press have caugh up an article published by us after years ago, copied originally from some Pennsylvania paper into the Alexandria Gazetic, and transmitted from that journal to the Free Press, which speaks in somewhat of laudatory terms of the character of Gen. Cass. The minnow that dances along in the brook would not seed: with a more rapacious appetite the little "blue tailed fly" that sportively plays on the bosom of the waters, than have the Locofoco press, who have seized upon this precious morceau, and with eyes sparkling with joy, and hearts beating with hope, the have clutched this morsel of comfort, and helding it up, cry aloud, "see what we have caught! Can it be a trout, tender and sweet? or, can it be a sucker Aye, ye've nearly got it. Hold on to the tadpole dicument, andere long you'll have a clever and well-

proportioned frog! Seriously, however, when the Richmond Enqui rer exclaims, "what a change has come over their." and asserts that we cannot "blot out the truth of history," it sounds marvellously like the Evil One inroving sin. The Enquirer should be the last journal on earth to talk alwart "a change;" for the editorials of that paper have exhibited little else than; an ever-changing, ever-shifting, ever-vas-illating

see the abuse heaped upon Gen. Jackson, as lat-1821, when it spoke of "such qualificatinot envy old Hera poss ssed, "dominecrintal selection of cery." "We," says the Eurper, and such qualifitheir [the Democrats] the years that have rolled a citizen of suche Andrew Jackson was converted cations," demi-god, by the same Richmond Enalar Every one remembers the prophetic vision

of the editor of that paper, when he declared that the election of Gen. Jackson would prove a curse to the. country." In the face of this, that print attempts to twit us about an article not written by us-not appearing as an original one in our columns, but copied and credited as coming from abroad-selected too, by a gentleman of the same political faith of Gen. Cass: for we were in the habit, when our onponents had no journal here, of giving them a liberal space in our column's.

·What is there stated about Gen. Cass, may for aught we know, have all been true at the time; but Fifteen wars work a marvellous change in the views and characters of many men. And the Enquirer needn't go back quite that far for high-wrought eulogiums upon certain gentlemen, for whom now, they entertain any other than exalted opinions.

Fifteen years ago, Gen, Cass was in a very great degree a Conservative in politics, and we, with many others, thought him sincere in his advocacy of mild measures. But a few years before he quitted the French Court of Louis Phillippe, "a change" was perceptible in his political bearings; and when he returned and took his seat in the U.S. Senate, he was a changed man. He had fixed his eyes upon the Presidency, and hesitated not to mould his opinions to the current of popular opinion. The one great bent, of all his energies of mind and body, was, up on taking the advance of all other men in his party -and this he succeeded in doing-as he was greater than Allen in the roar of political debate. He say upon the helm and directed the craft-his voice was heard above the din of his party-he worked out his own salvation with the Democracy-he played his game with perfect success. *

The Lewis Cass of '48 falls measurably below him of '33, having sacrified a good conscience, and an honest purpose to the behests of party. But we esteem the effort thus made, to paradwhat is called our endorsement of Cass, as rather a

compliment than otherwise. It proves that when sider that a cline new corrency to their cancidates cate the compliment. anthority, and cont Do these antiquarians remember the langatrops of the Union, only so ar back as May, 1846, when the tenerable editor broke out in raptures about Gen Taylor's military despatches-when the pen was pronounced worthy of the sword," and that the old Hero, "writes as well as he fights." But let there have the "crumb of comfort" which the Free Press

TEMPERANCE RALLY.

The Sons Temperance of Jefferson División, No. 16 Rally in this place, on Friday the 29th. you the nature of the arrangements we may expect

The tame of Messrs: Gally and Green, has spread abroad, and those who have heard either sep tleman would not think scarce any distance tog? dr to ride to hear their thrilling eloquence. The first gentleman we have heard on several oceatons, and desiring that all our friends may alike nare the intellectual treat in store, we invite in to attend,

The Committee of Arrange place for the delivery of the addresses, and corrally invite both the ladies and gentlemen to good.

We understand that the services of the Clearspring We understand that the set of the occasion. This Band have been e gaged for the occasion. This Band is very high spoket of, and annateurs in Band is very high a real treat, as they have dethis line willing a Broad Instrumental Concert at the Court House to night (Thursday.)

ME RIVES IN RICHMOND.

There was an immense theeting held in Lichmond on Wednesday night the 20th, which was adessed by the Hon, Ww. C. Rives, in a speech of The Richmond Times says

"Mr. Rives spoke nearly three hours, before crowded audience, and commanded their unremitting attention to the last. The course of his tags be just as sound upon the question of Slavery as any ting attention to the last. The course of his later ment was to demonstrate the high usugana ter President Polk, in the commenceme usurghara her of the Mexican war; to dissect the dy manifest his of General Cass, making sman, his readiness to great unsteadiness and rash policy so it bid fair to unite in war of the unreliable nature of his profe be popularard to the great sectional question of the sions and finally, to set forth, in bold relief, the sodaqualities of our own great leader, and his admirathe fitness for the present emergencies of the country.

To Mr. Fillmore also Mr. Rives paid an exalted

tribute of praise. The EFFECT of the speech may be judged from the following fact stated in the Times: We cannot omit to mention, as an evidence of the atelligent Democrats in the city, openly declared hat all his difficulties had been removed, and that

he should now vote cordially for Gen. Taylor. CONGRESS HALL.

A paragraph, calling attention to an excellent Herel in Philadephia, bearing this title, was overlooked last week-but is a good word is never out of season, we can yet have be privilege of "saying our say." We : We learn that our mercantile and other triends of the Valley, who have taken up their quarters with the quiet unobtrusive, but watchful landlord, Mr. Jon Sturpivayr, are getting on 1403 pleasantly—and every man feels himself a little more than "at home," or he has all the comforts and luxuries, and none of he wares of providing for himself.

.Mr S. first indiated his good sease, by advertising in the REPUBLICN; and our citizens, judging from this that he was no only a man of sugacity, but a rea, business man, (for !! sensible men advertise.) determined to reciproca the courtesy extended to their townsman-and ever man who has since stopped at "Congress Hall," Phadelphia has found that he was not mistaken in the mality of the host, nor in the quality or quantum of his fac; and they advise all others who have busines in Philadelphia, to join the

"Virgid Mess." So di we. Wendester Republican. Ditto, to Mr. Rurke. We, too have tested the

HOW THE VOLUNTEERS STAND. The Cassles rs of Capt Vages reported that all the Volunwe in favor 6 n. C. Papany of Pa. Volunteers have ome out a Cart opposed to Taylor, they a man who neve surrending Gen. Taylor is

THE LAUGH ON THE WRONG SIDE.

Many of our readers will recollect the outlereal of laughter among the Democracy, (some of the orators among them,) at the suggestion of the Senior Editor of this paper, that the first part of the Missouri Compromise and the Wilmot Proviso were identical in principle! Certain gentlemen had been so much in the habit of abusing the latter proviso, that they absolutely seemed to have forgotten its purport. They were utterly ignorant of the fact that it was the very same, in so many words, as the Ordinance of 1787, drawn up by Mr. Jefferson, and applied to the North Western territory-now forming Ohio and other Northern States! Yet such is the truth. Here is the proviso:

" Provided, however, That there shall be neither slavery nor involuntary servitude in the said Territory, otherwise than in the punishment of crimes, whereof the party shall have been duly convicted." The Missouri Compromise, which we publish

last week, provided as follows: st week, provided as follows: which ted States, under the name of Lathe State conlies North of 36 degrees and 30 involvatory servitude, not included within thent of crimes, wheretemplated by this act, seen duly convicted, shall tude, other than in lever prohibited."

of the party shody tell what these would-be wise be, and is at unless it was at their own ignor-The principle of the two acts is precisely course. Let the Enquirer refer to its own files, and he same: vet, the Missouri Compromise, as apslied, gave the South some assurance indirectly that he subject of slavery would not be meddled with South of 36 degrees 30 minutes North latitude. Senators Benton and Houston, and their Northern Democratic Allies, with President Polk to back them, surrendered whatever assurance the Missouri Compromise gave the South-and adopted, in preference, the Wilmot Proviso, which asserted the haked principle of the right of Congress to apply the restriction wherever that body pleased!

And yet this very party which is clamoring through its presses and demagogues against Taylor and Fillmore, upon the inference that they would favor the Wilmot Proviso, everlook, and try to blind the people of the South to the ACTUAL DERE-LICTION of Benton, Houston, Polk, and the Senators of Gen. Cass-Messrs. Feich and Fitzgerald! Can impudence exceed this?

THROWING UP BLINDS.

The so-called Democratic electors and editors are still active in the laudable work of proving that Gen. Taylor and Mr. Fillmore are strongly suspected of favoring the Wilmot Proviso. And all this labor is undertaken, and persevered in, with a view to make their party forget the glaring fact that Allen, Benton, Breese, Bright, Bradbury, Cameron, Dickinson, Dix. Douglass, Dodge, Felch, Fitzgerald, Hamlin, Hannegan, Houston, Niles, and Walker, 17 Democratic Senators, voted to recede from the Missouri Compromise, and FOR THE WILMOT PROVISO!-And the further most striking fact, that JAMES K. POLK approved the act!

What do they expect to gain by proving Taylor criminal in these gentlemen to support that measure, and yet altogether praiseworthy in this batch of Democrats, and Mr. Polk, to give their approval? Do they really expect the rational and reflecting people of the United States to be blind to this trickery?-Can they longer claim a reliance upon the intelligence of the people, and yet be guilty of such a barefaced attempt to deceive them?

Atherton, the author of the famous humbug resolutions of 1838, denounced by Mr. Wise, and with which the Southern Democracy had been amused for some time, was absent, having paired off with a Whige but he stated that he would have voted for the Proviso if he had been present!

And yet, column after column, is scribbled about Mr Fillmore's unsoundness on the question, and A LOCOFOCO DEVICE.

The Locofocos have hit upon a happy device in the South. They have abandoned, in a great measure, the use of their batteries against Old Zack, and of 1833 affords them. It would be grad to deprese are parading a garded by suppress, and publish onehalf of his '38 letter without the other portion, which is explanatory of the whole, and in which he explicitly says, that his views, as expressed in that letter, must not be construed into a pledge from him. This change of tack, both fore and aft,-by the large and small craft,-looks as though there was system in the manœuvre, and we doubt not but the plan is pre-

The first great object to be attained is the withdrawal of the public mind from the candidates for the first office in the gift of the people. The sooner public attention is drawn from the gallant Taylor. the better it will be for their cause-and the less that is said about Cass will prove the most profitable to

They don't like the fact of Mr. Polk's signing the Wilmot Proviso, as contained in the Oregon Bill, to be mooted-and much less do they favor a word said about Gen. Cass's Extras. A little more "noise and confusion" is desired in order to drown the practical issues before the country, and prevent an examination of Cass's vote to censure Gen. Taylorhis course of opposition to the Irish Relief Bill-his declaration that he would have voted for the Wilmot Proviso Bill if Mr. Davis had not spoken in the Senate until it adjourned sine die-his motion to give the Volunteers clothing instead of educed to which their pay would be materal like character, gether with many other quesion to discuss. If they they have a most signales from these questions and

can only allure filmore tack, then they will have get hem of their purpose. But we have no idea other Northern man-and we know, from his expressed views, that he is vastly more liberal than many of the Northern Democratic party who have prated loudest as being Northern men with Southern feelings. We ask for honesty on this question. We desire no abandonment of principle for availability; which we neither expect in Mr. Fillmore, nor would we obtain if we desired. We take Mr. Fillmore with the sentiments expressed in his letter to Gov. Gayle, with which we are not only content, but

which we expect to characterize his course should he be elected to the Vice Presidency. Lewis Cassor Zachary Taylor to be our President ! -that is the question, and we mean to keep it pro-

minently before the people. But a pretty good answer to all this bile against Mr. Fillmore, was given by Mr. Jones, the Whig Elector at Norfolk, to Robert G. Scott, the Democratic Elector from Richmond :--

"Mr. S. attacked Mr. Fillmore with great vehemence, denouncing him as an out and out abolitionist. That is the mere extremity [replied Mr. J.] of our political body. Yours is unsound in the very heart. Admit, for argument's sake, Mr. Fillmore to be unsound on the subject of slavery, Mr. Cass, your eandidate for the Presidency, is equally so. The most you can make of it is, that if we are not sound at the extremities, you are rotten at the core."

WHAT A PARTY!

It is a little remarkable that the Hon. David Wil mot, the step-father of the Proviso which bears his name, received the regular Democratic nomination on the 5th inst., for Congress, having only the day before addressed a large and enthusiastic Van Buren ratification meeting. Mr. W. received the votes of the delegates from Bradford and Susquehanna.-The Tioga delegates voted for a resident of that county on local grounds.

STEPHENS AGAIN IN THE FIELD.

The great Whig Mass Meeting at Atlanta, in Georgia, came off on the 14th. Eight or ten thousand Whigs, from every portion of the State, were present. That gallant spirit, Alex. H. Stephens, Esq., who when apparently, at the point of death, decly ed that he would be at the great Convention of the 14th, kept his word to the very letter. The enthusinon of the Whigs, when they caught glimpse of h sperson, knew no bounds.

"AMUSING AS A TRICKSY PUCK." "He's amusing as a "tricksy Puck" when he

would be grandly terrible as a Mephistophiles."

[Winchester Virginian.

Such is the language used by the erudits scholar who presides over the Winchester Virgirian, whilst commenting on Gen. Taylor's second Allison Letter. "Amusing as a tricksy Puck " says the Virginian. To little purpose has the editor read his echanges, and the eloquent tribates by proprings. De-

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which went? We wouldn't have the heart of that his pres can coolly atter a disparagement so unmoved and uncalled for, if thereby we might actire all the gold of the Californias.

When the editor of the Virginian writes with the ame elegance and perspicuity of style, that marks every line of that letter, it will be time enough for him to "pucker" his month. If, however, amusement can be furnished now we have no disposition to interfere-those who can discover the relish are welcome to its enjoyment-for there's a time coming when the Old Hero will be found as "grandly terrible as a M-phistophiles," to the Locofoco party, as he was to Mr. Polk's Generalissimo at Buena Vista.

TIMES AINT NOW AS THEY USED TO VOS.

We would as soon have expected a Mohamedan sermon predicated on the Koran, from one of our Christian pulpits, as to have presumed that the Richmond Enquirer could so far forget its lofty dignity of character, as to engage in the 'demoralizing' and 'small' business of publishing songs-Locofoco songs, too, at that, set to the good old metre of Dame Durden," Ave, they've been brought to it at last, notwithstanding the old gentleman of the Washington Union got into a tantrum lately because certain Whigs in Pennsylvania had organized Gree Clubs. The Enquirer too, and its "small glimmers," have been ranting at Whig songsters, vet think it no harm to strike up with a touch of " that same old tune," for the peculiar gratification of Locofoco choristers. Satan may well set about the work of rebuking sin, if the Enquirer has "cheek" enough to continue its philippies against the gay and gallant Whig songsters. As the boy whistles when he passes the gravevard to keep his courage up, so the Enquirer publishes Locofoco songs to enliven the prostrate form of its party, who stand in need of some galvanizing process, if for no other purpose than to convince the "lookers on" that vitality has not absolutely departed the body politic.

GEN. TAYLOR NOT A SIMPLETON!

"Gen. Taylor is a good old man; but he is without experience; there are one hundred men in Jefferson county who are better capacitated to fill the Presidential Chair than Gen. Taylor." [Gen. Millson's Speech.

Such was the disparaging style in which Gen. Millson spoke of the character of the Hero of Buena Vista. We are fortunately able to offer good Locofoco authority on this point, which is entitled to isily as much weight as Gen. M.'s sneering allusions to the Old Chieftain who won his epaulettes-not as a carpeted knight, not as a time-serving politician, not as a reward for faithful party service-but in the face of dangers which would have appalled a less daring spirit. Read. Whigs and Democrats, what Gen. Persifer F. Smith, of Louisiana, a distinguished Democratic General, says-one who knows Gen. Taylor well, and who, in writing to a friend under date of Mexico, Apr 1018, pays the following high tribute to his ca

"Gen. Taylor's and exploits are not the causes display of his sound judgment, energy of character. lofty and pure sense of justice, and incorruptible hosty. He has as much reputation for what he has written as for what he has done, because even where written as for what he has done, because even where mess of his own charles of his own charles of the Wipalconer Virginian may also

with the terms enabled to see how admirable his connarion of a "tricker Puck," suits the character BALDIORE AND OHIO RAILROAD. Louis clane, Esq. has given notice of his intenion to Ign the Presidency of this Company. His

easons en to be drawn from some difference as to means uneasures for the extension of the Road to Variouentlemen have been suggested as suitable succeMr. McLane; amongst others, our enterprising a nergetic townsman, WILLIAM L. CLARK. Esq. Whit is recolled that the greater portion of the Roaden completed, will run through Virginia. and that interests are very intimately connected with their and travel of our State, no surprise need

be felt at suggestion. Besider Clark has ability of a high order, as rinced is career as President of the Winchester and Potoc'alroad, in times of great difficulty and discouraged -and the has such an interest in the prosperitee work, as connected with the Valley and its lat le; whie' would enable him to be effi-

in all espects. The sales stockholders cannot overlook claims and qualitys like these. And, moreover, with this work in their hands, there can be no doubt of aid obtained from the State for its coman appropriate a was offered. There eason why concild not be renewed. now that tant cities

To the article, from the Winchester Republican, we add, that the qualities essential for the Presider such a Company, are the follow-

A thoro quaintance with 7 law likely upon ditions da speaking; physic energy of cher; a practical ac men and the and a financial daunted or daged by difficulth = These quality think Mr. Clari pos degree not of mbined in the same i aividual; and to all meadded, an identity of interest and feeling, which elf is no slight recommendation. But the intell stockholders will not be insensible to the quations indicated, nor the reasons which should rn them in the choice of a presiding officer ov concerns of so important a work to both Marylind Virginia.

TH TRUE BLUE."

Fig Hon. 16 C. Winthrop, Speaker of the House of Repre tives was present at the late House of Represives was present at the late Worcester (Mass setts) Whig Convention, and delivered a speech hrilling eloquence and great beauty. He refet to the fact that at first there were some who ston against the nomination, but that they were return against the nomination, but that they were return against the nomination, but that they were return against the nomination, but there. "Who," said Ato a right view of the matter. "Who," said Ato a right view of the matter. "Who," said Ato a right view of the matter. "Who," said Ato a right view of the matter. "Who," said Ato a right view of the matter. "Who," said Ato a right view of the matter. "Who," said Ato a right view of the matter. "Who, "said Ato a right view of the matter. "Who, "said Ato a right view of the matter. "Who, "said Ato a right view of the matter. "Who, "said Ato a right view of the matter. "Who, "said Ato a right view of the matter. "Who, "said Ato a right view of the matter. "Who," said Ato a right view of the matter. "Who, "said Ato a right view am for standing by the ol atform—the old party. I desire to see beneath my no other soil than the common soil of our glorid couplic. I desire to take my direction from more flag than that which will include on its armaids the whole thirty stars of our glorious Union."

HOW TO DRAW THE MOCRACY. The Locofocos intend holding Hagerstown on the day that the "Chilification in -thinking, no bubt, that with the aid is in town" they may dow a crowd. Tis well to Clown such any cious day, for the Locos here on some be a didedly up-hill business to draw a good to e a comple "Cass Festival;" so they highed on Welcome to the Volunteers." But with even lat, t proved a failure, and it was suggested that who next they desire to draw a crewd, it would be well o give out a few days in advance - "Man to be positively hung, and no postponement on account of wea-

craey" in other quarters may act on it.

GRAND LONGE U. STATES, L. O. O. F. This body, comprising Delegates from every State in the Union, held quite an interesting session in Baltimore, commencing on Morday week, and closing of Saturday night.

de difficulty existing between the City and Country Lodges. The City Grand Lodge was recognized as the head of the Order in New York, and its proceedings legalized. The Grand Lodge resolved that it was inexpedient to legislate in reference to the term of offices in Subordinate Lodges by a vote of 49 to 25. So that

All the laws in reference to Funeral Regalia were its own jurisdiction. The regular dress Regalia may be worn in connection with the Rosette, if

Among other things, it was resolved to appoint a Committee to report a Uniform Constitution for all State Grand Bodies. The wisdom and the expediency of this is very questionable, and we doubt much whether it will find any favor in Virginia .-Laws that may be wholesome and necessary in one State, are not practicable in another. Take for example, our admirable mode of voting in the Grand Lodge, which allows every Past Grand a vote, but jointly, in Lodge capacity. That mode has but few advocates abroad, whilst it is the very salvation of

From the report of the Grand Secretary up to the 30th June last, it appears there are 1307 Lodges in the United States, with a membership numbering 102 098. During the current year there were 13,-334 brethren and 1523 widowed families relieved .-The total amount paid for relief within the year amounts to the large sum of two hundred and thirtyfour thousand six hundred and fifty dollars and thirtyfour cents, which has been variously applied as follows: Relief when sick or necessitous \$171,050; relief of widowed families \$21,105; education of orphans \$7,580; burial expenses (831 members) \$34.913-being an average of \$12.

From the several reports the Order seems to be rapidly increasing-and its benign principles spreading over the broad confines of the Continent.

A COMPLIMENTARY DINNER.

The Officers and Members of the Grand Lodge of the I. O. O. F., United States, were given a Grand Complimentary Dinner by the Proprietors of "Barnum's Hotel," Baltimore, on Thursday last. To say that the affair was magnificent in the extreme. is not saving a word too much. The hosts have added greatly to the reputation of their House, by the taste and skill of the entertainment; and each of those who assembled around the festive board will long remember it as a season of hilarity and good living. The Wines sparkled, and the spirits were made glad and joyous, at the impromptu speeches and flow of wit which seemed to vie in point of excellence with the choice dessert on the bounteously

SOUP. Vermicelli Soup. FISH. Boiled Rock Fish BOILED DISHES. Boulia Bouef, a la Flamande. Leg Mutton and Capers. Corned Beef. Chickens. Egg Sauce,

The following was the Bill of Fare:

SIDE DISHES. Veal Cutlet, Cream Sauce, Baked Trout, Madei Sance Fried Chickens. Calveshead, Baked. Macaroni an Parmesane. Curry of Veal, au Riz. Mutton Chops, Ragout de Mouton, Tame Ducks, an Navets. ROAST DISHES.

Sweet Polatoes Egg Plant. . asPicY. Petato Pulding,

DESCRIT

Gatgreaches with Cream, Cantelopes, Pears, Grapes, Nuts, &c. The man who could not enjoy himself upon all this, must be something more than an odd fellow .-He must be a custy, fusty sort of a personage, who would grumble if " all creation" were spread out be-

THE FOUNTAIN HOTEL.

Having lately had an opportunity of testing the 'ereature comforts" in store for the visiter, at this Hotel, we are able to speak "by the book." "Secing's believing feeling's the naked truth." We have both seen and felt the good cheer the worthy Thursrox has laid up for those who patronize the Old Fountain, where you are made as comfortable and snug, as "a bug in a rug." His chambers are both airy and cleanly, and his bedding, "soft as downy pillows," invite the weary and aching limbs to a sweet repose. His attentive and gentlemanly assistant. Mr. HALLARAND, is winning golden opinions from the gue 's of the house, by his assiduous and untiring exections to please. Call at the Fountain. where you can be supplied with nature's pure beverage, or -, ah! none of that just now. "Not another drop, Mister Murphy!"

THE OYSTER TRADE.

The Baltimore papers say that this trade is open quite briskly, and that the oyster beds are in fine already affording an abundance of the deli cious little creatures."

We know of no establishment in Baltimore bette led to supply the country trade than that of Mr. field, who has made the very best arrangements for a steady at his establishment, so that his country customers will not be disappointed. He has, we believe, large beds of oysters of his own planting. so that he is possessed of every facility to keep up a lively trade with the Valley.

It will be seen that Mr. Donavin has already supplied himself with luxurious Ovsters, fat and juicy, which are favorites with all epicureans. His establishment is in the basement of Sappington's Hotel.

WORTHY OF THE VALLEY PATROVAGE.

The attention of Merchants, Farmers and others who purchase their Groceries in large quantities, is directed to the advertisement of McVeigii, Broting & Co., who have an establishment of pacious dimensions as can be found. cities. They purchase direct fri

and Importers, and are thus engli as any house engaged afforded by the Canal, - he diff in the price of transportation-make at a matter of serious inquiry to the purchaser, theher the difference in the freight does not alone make it well worthy of atten-

We are satisfied that a more clever and gentlemanly firm cannot be found in the whole range of the Eastern Cities than will greet you at the threshhold of the large Warehouse of McVeigh, Brother & Co. Let the Valley direct their trade to an integral part of the Old Dominion-build up, foster and protect their own.

A DESERVED COMPLIMENT.

We observe among the boats running on the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, the "WELLS A. HIRrea," named after the obliging and active gentleman of that name connected with the firm of Mc Veigh. Bro. & Co., in the Grocery business, in the City of

Mr. H. was reared under that admirable mercantile disciplinarian, B. T. Towner, E-q., of Shepherdstown and partakes of that gentleman's keen business habits. Mr. H. is an "active spoke" in the wheel of any establishment with which he mar be connected, combining as he does great mercantile acumea with an obliging and gentlemanly man-

ther!" We throw out the hint, so that the "Demo-The Taylor men in Wilmot's district, Penn. have nominated H. W. Tracy for Congress. Wilmot's the V. B., and Brewster's the Cass candidate.

A meeting of the Rough and Ready Club of Jefferm was held at the Court House on Friday evening last, which was addressed by Lawson Borrs and G. W. Serrington, Esqs. Our engagements prevented an attendance, but the remarks are spoken of The most exciting question before the body was as being very creditable. Each of these gen lemen were identified with the Clay movement in this county, but are now resolved to support the nominees of the Whig Convention.

The "Spirit" refers to the meeting as being a very cold affair-the coldest yet held of either party. We don't taink the editor of the Spirit speaks "by the the six months term of office seems to be fully deter- book," for we have never seen him at a regular meeting of the Democratic Association since its foundation. If the Association had only been formed durepealed, and each State Grand Body authorized to ring the hot summer months, it would have been a frame such laws as may be deemed expedient for | capital "shower bath," and would have been a strong competitor of the tail race of the Town Mill. The last meeting held of that body took place near nine o'clock, on a Friday night, when some thirty of the faithful, with a sprinkling of Whigs, were present. It was a chilling sight, and we don't wonder that they have had no meeting since. Really, it is farcical for the "Spirit" to talk of a Taylor meeting as being devoid of enthusiasm, when the ghostly spirits of the Cass meetings are still fresh in the memory.

A TREAT IN PROSPECT.

After the speaking was concluded at the Court House on Friday evening last, before the Rough & Ready Club, Mr. A. W. Cramer moved that a committee of three be appointed to invite A. R. Boteler, and John M. Jewett. Esos., to address the Club at its next meeting. Friday the 6th of October. The chair appointed as the committee, Messrs, A. W.

Cramer, Wm. L. Baker, and S. J. C. Moore, We have the pleasure of stating that the committee has received a letter of acceptance from Mr. Boteler, and the assurance of Mr. Jewett that he will be with us if in his power. Let there be a Grand Rally, as a rich intellectual treat is in pros-

BERKELEY WHIG CLUB.

This Club held quite a spirited meeting on Saturday evening, when addresses were made by E. PEX-DISTON and C. J. FAULKNER, Esqs. The Cassites derived very little comfort from Mr. Faulkner's remarks--although they had calculated strongly on his defection. But they reckoned without their ost, for Mr. F. reviewed the course of Gen. Cass in a way that gave them rather a small chance of either aid or comfort. Mr. Pendleton's speech was marked with the usual ability of that gentleman, who is forcible and argumentative in the review of whatever subject he may discuss.

ROUGH AND READY CLUB.

At a meeting of the Rough and Ready Club of Harpers-Ferry, held on Saturday evening, Sept. 16th, FONTAINE BECKHAM, Esq., was called to the Chair, and CHARLES JOHNSON appointed Secretary. The committee appointed at a former meeting to draft a Constitution and By-Laws for the regulation

of the Club, made their report, through Wm. T. design dedicating to the beneficent principles of the Daugherty, Esq., which was unanimously adopted. Whereupon, on motion of Dr. G. B. Stephenson. a committee was appointed to report the names of persons suitable for permanent officers of the Club. The Chair appointed Dr. G. B. Stephenson, Thos. T. Earnshaw and Talbot S. Duke.

The committee after consultatron reported the following officers:

President .- FONTAINE BECKHAM. only a suppression of a part of one letter, but the Vice Presidents .- Joseph W. Miller, Wm. Henry Chapman, and Dr. G. B. Stephenson. Secretaries - Joseph C. Davis, Dr. John D. Starry

Oresponding Committee.-Wm. T. Daugherty, Charles Butten, Alex. Grillett, Charles Johnson. The Club then adious

Treasurer .- Philip Engle.

F. BECKHAM, Prest. CHARLES JOHNSON, Sec.y. A meeting of the Rough and Ready Club of Har-

pers-Ferry, was held on Friday the 22d of Septem-The Committee of Correspondings John S. Gall, there Esa lead account with invitation to address the Club. Whereupon, with an invitation troduced to the Club, and delivered an able and fective speech. After which, the thanks of the Club were tendered him by a unanimous vote of the

On motion, the Club adjourned to meet on Friday

evening next, at half past seven o'clock. F. BECKHAM, Prest.

Jos. C. DAVIS, Sec' 11. NO MORE "BAMBOOZLING."

Five of the Democracy at Hollidaysburg, Pa., areout in a card saying that they voted for Polk & Co. because the party had represented that firm as better Tariff men than the Clay Co. They are satisfied they were willfully and knowingly deceived. "We are free to acknowledge," say these five Straightouters, "that by deception we were induced once to vote in layor of English interests; that was their fault-if they do so again, it will be ours." The studied efforts of Locofoco leaders to change front on the question of Protection, have opened the eyes of some members of the Locofoco party, who have been slow to believe that any incricans could so far for-get the interests of the country as to break down our tariff policy for the purpose of introducing free trade principles to aggrandize Great Britain.

THE "SLASH CHURCH" NOMINATION. The Richmond papers contain the following letter from Mr. Clay to the President of the "Slash Church" Convention, which was held in Hanover county, Va., some weeks since, and which nominated him for the President ill be seen that Mr. Clay declines the nomi ing submitted his name, in good faith, to delphia Conven-

ASHLAND, 12th, Sept. 1818. My Dear Sin :- I duly received your very kind official letter, transmitting the proceedings of a public meeting, held at the Slash Church, in Hanover county, at which they did me the honor to propose my name as a candidate for the Presidency, in terms highly flattering and complimentary. I recognise, among the persons assembled on that

from David Graham, Esq., the more finent of the schismatic Clay Whigs of New York, declaring that occasion, many names with which, in my vouthful days, I was very familiar and extremely intimateassociates at school, playmates, neighbors, friends. The Slash Church, too, where the assemblage took place, recalls many early and agreeable recollections, as being that at which I received a large part of my imperfect education. Regarding those proceedings as the affections e expression of the esteem, attachment and confidence of

er received any similar document, with more gratiofound gratitude; and I presume that it was in that sense the proceedings occurred, and were transmitted by you to Considered as a serious and formal presentation

my old companions, or their descendants. I have nev-

of my name to the people of the United States, as a candidate for the Presidential office, I am sure that you will not be surprised at my saying that it is impossible for me to accept the nomination. My name, with my consent, was submitted to the consideration of the Philadelphia Convention, which

assembled in June last. That body thought proper to nominate a distinguished citizen of the U. States, and not me. In view of the relation in which I stood to the Convention, I do not think that I ought to pass any judgment upon its proceedings. It is sufficient for me to know that it did not deem it expedient to nominate me. In this decision I have entirely acquiesced. I have quietly submitted to it, and have given no en ouragement or countenance to any further use or connection of my name with the Presidency. To this effect, I have uniformly written to all associations and individuals who have addressed me on the subject. I hope that my good friends of Hanover will approve of my adherence to this resolution, dictated by my honor, by a regard to my character, and by my desire of retirement. Tell them under what great obligations they have placed me; and that I shall cheerish the proofs of their friendship and confidence, which you have sent me, among the

most precious treasures of memory. Nor can I conclude without tendering to you, personally, my grateful acknowledgements for the kind and flattering terms in which you have addressed me, and especially for your touching allusion to the venerated memories of my lamented parents.

I am, with high respect.
Your friend and obed't serv't... I. CLAY. THOS G. CLARKE, ESQ.

THE METHODIST CHURCH SOURS.

The Commissioners of the Methodist Church South have resolved to enter suits at once for the reovery of the funds and property falling due to them ander the contract of the plan of separation, acosted by the General Conference of 1814. It is to be regretted that the Church should involve berself in liti-gation. But so it is—" money seems to be the root of evil"—saint and sinner alike strive to held on to what they have got, and eagerly group after more. We had hoped that this branch of the Christian church, embracing some of the most pions in the land, would have been able to have fallen on some compromise and speedily united again. But now that the matter is about to be involved in the intricacles of law, it were folly to hope for such a desirable termination of the difficulty.

A CHANCE TO MAKE \$100 f

STANDING PROPOSITION .- \$100-That General Cass, if elected, will recommend appropriations for Western Harbors in his first annual message. Cleveland Plaindenler.

The Plaindealer is the organ of Gen. Cass in Ohio. As the Locofocracy in this region deny the above doctrine "tooth and toe-nail," why don't the Democratic Association of Jefferson take up the above "standing proposition," and make the \$100 by the transaction, in addition to the saving of theirersdit. The special attention of the Association, which meets on Friday evening, is respectfully directed to the above. If the Democracy are in earnest in representing Gen. Cass as opposed to these improvements, let them "dance up to the music" of the Plaindealer.

THE FREE SOIL PLATFORM.

No wonder, as a wag says, that the price of lumber has advanced, and the wages of carpenters are on the rise, since every man must needs have his platform. Sometimes, the joiners engaged in erecting these platforms have entirely different conceptions of the work in hand, and when they come to put their work together, it does not "dove-tail" exactly. Here is a specimen: Two of the plants from the Buffalo platform, on which Mr. Van Buren and Mr. C. F. Adams are striving so hard to stand side

The Mixican War .- | The Mixican War .-"It is due to the future The present war with fame, as well as the pre- | Mexico is unconstitutionsent prosperity of this al in its origin, unjust in great nation, that it be | its character, and detestatriumphantiy sustain- ble in its objects,"- Charles ed."-Martin Van Bu- F. Adams.

PROCESSION IN SNICKERSVILLE.

The members of Ringgold Division, No. 51, Sons of Temperance, design having a public Procession in Snickersville, Londonn county, on Friday next, the 20th, to which neighboring Divisions, and all brethren in good standing, and the public generally are invited to attend. DEDICATION IN FRONT ROYAL.

We understand that the Independent Order of Old Fellows have erected a neat and commodious Hall in Front Royal, Warren county, which they

Order some time during the month of October. A SPECIMEN OF FAIRNESS. The Winchester Virginian has followed the example of other Locofoco prints, and encloses in black lines a garbled portion of a letter of Mr. Fillmore. written in 1838, on the subject of Slavery, and dates it October, 1818! It thus distorts the record, by not

whole of another-the one to Gov. Gayle. NAVAL SCHOOL AT ANNAPOLIS.

The Maryland Free Press publishes the names of the Milshipmenessierhiled. We take the names of such as are from Virginia. Dulancy A. Forrest, Jas. Rochelle, Walter F. Jones, Wm. K. Mayo, John P. Jones, Wm. H. Parker, Marshall J. Smith, Wm. H. Weaver, Thomas Young, Joseph L. Friend, Joseph A. Seawell and John H. Upshur.

A LARGE FAMILY.

An old lady named Mrs. Anna Maria Weaver died at the residence of her son-in-law in Adams county, Pa., on the 18th, aged 92 years 9 months and -trea. The deceased had 11 children, 6 of whom Great Great Grand pure of leen 67, 54 now living THE INSOLVENT LAW.

We observe that the debts of fifteen out of twentyeight who are applicants for the Insolvent Liw in Baltimore, amount to less than fifty dollars! Among

John Quincy Adams. What's in a name IMPORTANT ELECTIONS. On the second Tuesday of October, Ohio will elect twenty-one members of Congress and a State Legislature which will choose a U. S. Senator for six years. Pennsylvania will elect twenty-five menbers of Congress and a State Legislature which will

the numbers of the applicants we find the name of

also elect a State Senator for six years; and a Gov-A GOOD NOMINATION.

The Whigs of the Second District of Pennsylvania, formerly represented by the Hon. Jos. R Ingersoll, have nominated Jos. R. Chandler, Esq., late Editor of the U. S. Gazette, their candidate for Congress. This selection meets with much favor; and as the district is strongly Whig, there is little or no doubt of the nominee's election.

DEATH OF JUDGE SAUNDERS.

Judge Lafayette Saunders of Louisiana, died recently at the Red Sulphur Springs in Virginia .-He was a delegate to the recent Whig National Conventien, and read the exposition of the political views and sentiments of General Taylor, which have been the subject of so much subsequent comment.-He was a man of abilities, and carried with him the universal respect of all parties.

ALL COMING RIGHT.

The New York Tribune contains noble letter

Gen. Taylor's last letter is setisfactory to him, and that he felt in duty bound to support him for the Presidency. Mr Graham is one of the leading counsellors of the New York bar, and possesses great personal

MR. JACK FROST. This venerable gentleman, who always make his appearance about this season of the year-his locks hoary and silvered o'er-came, true to appointment, early on the morning of Friday last, and has been pretty regular in his attendance before the "break of morn" ever since. Man a flower has been "nipped in the bud," and many a tender nurs-ling lost its pride otection,—the fresh green leaves of early spring. Old Jack is the "harbinger of the approach of stern old Winter, who will soot, be upon us-bringing pleasure to the rich and sor. row to the poor."

A NARROW ESCAPE.

The Hon. J. McPherson Berrien, made a narrow escape with his life a few days since. It appears be was left at Atlanta, Geo., by the regular train of cars, and was afterwards sent by the agent on a car propelled by hand. It met the night trail dashed to pieces. Mr. Berrien had jumpe the collision, but his cloak caught and the within a foot of the rail, over which the locomotive and train passed. Two gentlemen who accompanied him were slightly injured.

PRETTY GOOD.

In the House of Representatives, Mr. Smith, of Indiana, held up one of those "little books" containina Cass's Chicago letter, saying it reminded him of the John Rogers' Poem :

"I leave you here a little book, For you to look upon, That you may see your father's face, When he is dead and gone."

IRA C. CANFIELD,

WIL & CANFIELD,

JOS. H. WEREDITH.

may be expected.

constantly on hand.

ing one day's notice.

Over Coats,

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both in goods and prices.

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Banimore, Sept. 28, 1818.—2m

Please Return my Cloak.

OYSTERS, OYSTE.

THE undersigned will from this time to ha

Room in the Basement of Sappington's Hotel.

Look to Your Interests.

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perfece and given security according to the act assembly and the rules of this court;

and it pearing by satisfactory evidence that they are no habitants of this Commonwealth; It is ordered that the said defendants do appear here on the first day of the next December Term of this

Court, and answer the Bill of the plaintiff; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in

some rewspaper published in the County, for two month successively, and posted at the front door of the Court-house of this county.

A Copy-Teste, T. A. MOORE, Clerk.

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GEN.TAYLOR'S LETTER

To the Independent Taylor Party of Md. The Baltimore Patriot of Thursday last, contains the fellowing letter from Gen. Taylor, to a committer of the late Independent Taylor party of Maryland, which was presented to the convention of that party, held in Baltimore in July last, but which was withheld from publication in accordance with a request from Gen. Taylor, contained in the letter .-The convention, it will be remembered, placed this letter in the hands of Wm. H. Collins, Esq., with' instructions to farnish a copy for publication, "whenever Gen. Taylor, or any of his authorised friends, shall ask for the same for that purpose."

The matter would here have dropped, but that the advocates of Gen. Cass pretended to discover, in the request not to publish the letter, something of great public importance, and a design to keep the knowlege of it from the people! And this suspicion was perhaps increased, because, though the fact that he had requested the letter not to be published was stated at the time, the reason for his request was not given to the public.

The Hon Reverdy Johnson, having received a letter from Gen. Taylor, authorising him athis discretion to call for this letter, it has been delivered to him by Mr. Collins, and Mr. J. gives the following | is not known.

reason for its publication :-"The failure heretofore to give the letter to the public, because of a request to that effect from the General himself, unexplained by his motive for making it, has, with some, given rise to suspicions that it contained matter derogatory to his frankness and integrity. These I deem it due to him to have dispelled, and I know no mode so certain to accomplish it as giving the letter itself."

The following is the letter :-Baron Rocce, Lat. June 20th, 1818. Gentlemen:-- I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your polite communication of the 12th inst. calling my attention to certain statements, relative to my position before the country as a condidate for the residency, which are represented to have been made, in the Whig National Convention, recently held in Philadelphia, pending the action of that body, by Judge Saunders, of Louisiana, in the name of the delegation from that State; and requesting to be informed whether such statements were made by my authority. I have to inform you, in reply, that, on their way to that Convention, Judges Winchester and Saundets, of the Louisiana Delegation,-who have been, for many years, my personal friends and neighbors, wrote to me, requesting my views, before the meeting of the Convention, as to the course I desired my friends to pursue in that body. In two communica- at Orlean, in Warren County, Va., on Saturtions addressed to them in reply, I informed them, in substance, that at my distance from the scene, it would be quite impossible for me to give any specitic instructions upon the subject; that many questions or contingencies might arise, during the action of the Convention, the character of which I could not foretell; and that they must, therefore, assume the responsibility of acting forme; -that I felt my honor and interest safe in their hands, and that whatever | being acquitted by an examining court was rethey should see fit to de, I would most cordially ap-

I substantially informed them, further, that, unless they should discover an evident disposition to treat me unfairly, -- which I had noteason for supposing would be the ease,-I thought that my friends we into the Convention as they had been selected by their fellow-citizens for this purpose; but that, having once entered it, they were, of coarse, bound, if I were not nominated, to sustain and support the nomince, whoever he might be; and that I soped they would do so heart and soul. That I was a candidate for the Presidency, only so far as my friends had chosen to make meone; but that having been placed in my present attitude towards that subject, without any agency or act of my own, directly or indirectly, I did not feel myself at liberty, by any such act, to withdraw myself; that my friends, in whose hands I had ever been, could do so whenever they should see fit, and finally, that if they could succeed in electing to that office any one better qualified for its duties than I was, and who was at the same time honest, truthful and patriotic, it was their duty to go for him ; and that, so far from being disappointed or mortified, I should hail the result with jo Such, I think, has been the language which I have uniformly held on this subject since my name was first mentioned in connection with it. I regret that I have not a copy of my communications to Judges standard and Winchester; but the above I believe to be their substance. Ones: Ones: A standard authority then thus given these gentlemen, I shalldeem whatever statements they may have made to be right and proper; and, confident in their integrity and in the sincecity of their triendship for me, I shall sustain them without qualification. I, therefore, now take upon my own shoulders the responsibility of the acts of the Louisiana delegation, in that Convention, and am prepared to stand by the consequences, in their

length and breadth.

I regret exceedingly that my friends in Beltimore, whom you represent should have thus misunderstool whom you represent should have thus misunderstool in the course pursued by the Louisiana delegation in the course pursued by the Louisiana delegation in the Convention, and should have imagined that I had abandoned the position which I had, therefore, held in my massions of no change of feeling or inany of my friends, whom you represent, should do violence to their own sense of right and wrong, by supporting my election, while they believe I have changed my political views. I ask no man, be he-Whig. Democrat, or native, for his vote. I take every American citizen's interest in the welfare of ais country, to be as pure and as deep as my own; and I have, therefore, no right, and certainly no desire, to influence his action in the exercise of the important duty of voting for the officers of this Govern-

Though I have no objection to your circulating this communication among such of your friends as may be interested in it, yet I request that it may not be published. My aversion to the appearance of my name in the public prints, in connection with such subsects, is my apology for the request. With great respect, gentle nen, I am your obedi-

ent servant. Messrs, Chas. H. Pitts, John W. Walker, Thos. S. Alexander, and others, Baltimore, Md.

Accident -- On Monday evening week, Mr John Woodby, an aged and estimable citisen of Leesburg, was severely, though, it is believed, not dangerously, injured, by being run over by a horse and cart. He was bedly bruised, the bones of one hand were broken, and his jaw was much injured, two teeth being broken out .- [Loudoun Whig.

HENRY CLAY .- The Natchez Courier of the 18th inst., says:

"A letter from this distinguished statesman was received in town, a few days since. In it, he stated that he wold cordially support Gen. Taylor, and expressed surprise that any one could have thought for an instant that he would take any other course."

GREAT BARBECUE IN OHIO .- We learn from the Cincinnati Times that the Taylor men of Ohio are making extensive preparations to give Tom Corwin a Grand Barbecue entertainment, at Hamilton, on Thursday, the 5th of October. Hon. Henry Clay is to be one of the orators on the occasion.

Minaculous Escape - A man fell from the ears on the Columbia railroad on Satarday, and the train was stopped just as one of day, and the train was stopped just as one of dially invited to be present, the wheels was pressing against his neck — Messrs. A. R. Boyeler and John M. Jeweyr Before he was rescued, he was black in the face, and the saving of his life is attributed to the fact that he had a stiff stock enclosed in his handkerebief, and tied around his neck. The Philadelphia Bulletin is responsible for this story

KILLED. - Wr. George Melhorn, aged 33 years, was killed near Hanover, Pa., about a week ago, by being struck on the head by a stone which fell down into a weil he was engaged in walling up for Mr. Geo. Eichelber-

CHERMAN ERE.

OFFICE OF THE "CLIPPER." BALTIMORE, SEPT. 26, 1848, GATTLE -Prices ranged from \$2 to \$2,75 per trefibs, on the hoof, equal to \$1 a \$5,25 net, and avcraning \$2. 0 gross,

HOGS.-Live Hogs are selling at \$1,75 a \$5,25, and supply large.
FLOUR.—The flour market to-day was firmer, and prices advanced 12 1-2 cents per barrel upon the sales of yesterlay. About 600 bbls. Howard street flour have been taken at \$5,12, and the marketeriasing on 'Change with more buyers than sell-ors at these figures. A sale also of 100 barrels at \$5.18; holders generally ask \$5.25. Rye flour \$4.50. GRAIN.—There is a better feeling in the grain proved. Sales to day of several thousand bushels WE have on hand a very large and well selectively prime leas brought 110 cents; white do. 112 a like cents, with sales; family flour do. 115 a 119 cents. Corn is firm, with sales of white at 54 a 55 cents, and vellow at 60 a 62 cents for Maryland and possibly and the sales of t

The latest advices by the Acadia seem to Lave proluced an upward tendency in the Flour Market in the Eastern Cities. Private letters received in Boston from Liverpool, by the Acadia, speak in rather more favorable terms of the prices of breadstuffs in England than the printed accounts which were first received and published. These accounts embrace transactions in Liverpool on the 9th instant, up to the moment of sailing. On that day there was an improved feeling in breadstuffs. Best American Flour was firm at 34 shillings per barrel. Indian Corn advanced 3 shillings per quarter of 480 the, and was firm at 33 to 36 shillings. Wheat had also a tranced four pence per 70 lbs.

This news will have a tendency to unsittle the market, and leave both buyer and seller in an unde-

LATE FOREIGN NEWS.

The steamer Acadia brings seven days later news from England.

The Austrians commenced a pillage of the city of Turia, (Italy) and were resisted by women and children who threw farniture out of the wincows on their heads. A fearful battle ensued-the result of which At Liverpool there has been a decline in the grain

Parliament was opened on the 5th by the Queen.

who subsequently took a trip to Scotland. The weather throughout England and Ireland was delightful, and had produced a decline in the mar-

In the manufacturing districts business had considerably improved. The stock market is steady, and money active at

a discount of 21-2 h 3d. The excitement in relation to the potato disease proves to have been exaggerated.

France is still in an agitated state. The Bonaparteists are making an effort to elect Louis Na peleon Ireland is as quiet as it ever was, with an increasing confidence among her unfortunate population. New Wheat has declined 5s. a 6s.; and old; co. 3s.

a 5s. while flour was very dull. Wheat is quoted

at 28 a 31s, per quarter. FATAL AFFRAY. - A rencounter tool place day the 16th inst., between Exos PAYNE and SAMUEL SMOOT, which resulted in Smoot's being stabbed twice with a knife, which caused his death during the night. Mr. Payne surrendered himself to the civil authorities, and

MARRIED.

leased from custody. - Spirit of Jefferson.

In Boonsboro', Md., on Thursday the 14th inst., v the Rev. Wm. Monroe, Mr. John B. Loman to Miss Saran E. Hessey—both of Shepherdstown, Va. In Knoxville, Tenn., on the 20th of August last, by the Rev. James Park, Dr. B. RUSH STRONG to Miss Frances E. daughter of David S. Danner, Esq., formerly of Winchester, Va. On Thursday morning last, at Carter's Hotel, by

the Rev. W. B. Dutton, Mr. WM. GOLDSBURY to Miss ELIZABETH PIPER-all of this county. On the 18th instant, in the Presbyterian Church, Georgetown, D. C., by the Rev. Septimus Tustin, the Rev. Daniel Motzen, of Pennsylvania, to Miss ELIZABETH BLOOMER, cldest daughter of the late Wm. Williamson and grand daughter of the late Stephen B. Balch, D. D., of the former place. On the 11th inst. by the Rev. C. P. Krauth, HEN-RY M. BRENT, Esq. Cashier of the Bank of the Valley, to Miss HARRIET E., daughter of Jacob Baker, Esq.-all of Winchester.

On Friday week, by the Rev. Samuel Keppler, Mr. WILLIAM SIGN POOSE to Mrs. SUSAN SINGRASSall of Winchester. On the 7th instant, by the Rev. George W' Wilfard, Mr. Jame D. Constant Miss Manager E.

On the 20th instant, HENRY, son of George W. Hammond, Esq., of Winchester, in the 6th year of On the 17th instant, Days, 15-6-On the 9th instant, at the residence of Mr. Wm.

Johnson, on Back Creek, Mrs. Susan C. Axe, at the advanced as aged 63 years. a Preshyterian Minister, formerly Pasto at Martinsburg, Va. On the 3d instant, Vinginia Moss, infant daughter of Dr. William D. McGuire of Clarke county.

On the 19th instant, as the residence of her zister. Mrs. William Gilmor, near Baltimore, Mrs. Scsan PARKER, widow of the late Judge George Parker, of Northampton co., Va., in the 78th year or her age.

Departed this life, on the 10th instant, near Shep-

herdstown, Jefferson County, Va., Mrs. Ose CRN consort of Mr. Wip. Osbourn. The deceased had been a consistent member of the Presbyterian Church for eighteen years. So calmly did she breathe her last, so gently did the spirit leave the body, that it was difficult to note the moment of the change. Her countenance was as serene as the summer's sun passing below the Western horizon. O! what a transition! one moment in the body; the next in eternity-in Heaven! The church, her devoted husband, her fond children, and a large circle of relatives and friends, mourn, "but not as those who have no hope." The hope of the christian is sure and steadfast; it entereth into that within the vale; it reaches across the valley of the shadow of death-even to Heaven .-We thank God for such a hope, and may this sad bereavement, by the grace of God, confirm this hope, and quicken our graces, that we who survive

Alexandria Canal Commerce.

Arrived, Sept. 20-Boat Belle, Shepherdstown, with Flour to S. S. Masters & Son; and Corn to Thom-Cleared, Sept. 18 -Boat Wells A. Harper, Harpers-Ferry, sack Salt from D. B. Smith. Boat Eldridge, Leesburg, Groceries, &c., from

McVeigh, Bro. & Co. Cleared, S pt. 21-Boat Belle, Shepherdstewn, Grocerles, &c., from McVeigh, Bro. & Co. Boat Ohio, Harpers-Ferry, Plaister from Fowle.

MOTICES.

Jefferson Rough and Ready Club-A meeting of the Jefferson County Rough and Ready Club will be held at the Court House,

On Triday Evening the 6th October. At 7 o'clock. Turn out triends of the cause, and bring along your Democratic friends, who are corare expected to address the Cinh

J. HARRISON KELLY, Series.

Harpers-Ferry Rough & Ready Club.

The Harpers-Ferry Rough and Ready Club will meet at Carrell's Hotel, on Friday evening the 2mi. Messrs, Lewson Borrs and T. S. Deks will address the meeting.

JOS. C. DAVIS, Series. Harpers-Ferry, Sept. 28.

Elk Branch Store House for Rent. THAT eligible and commodi and Store House at Elk Branch, formerly occupied by William Atderson, and lately by R. Greer & Co., near Duffiell's Depot, is for rent, either for one or a term of years. It is one of the best Store rooms in the County, and is in an excellent neighborhood for business. Poi-

session given immediately. Apply to
JOHN SNYDER, Sen'r, Ex'r of Harry Sagder, dec'd. Sept. 29, 1848,-3t. Queensware, &c.

JUST received, a large assument of Queenare of the latest style and very cleap.
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NEW HAT TORE. SMALL PROFITS AND LARGE SALES

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SECOND " BELIEVING the time has arrived when HATS should be sold in Baltimore as well eisewhere ipon the principle of small profits, I am now opening Stock of Gentleman's Hats, at the above standard

prices, which for excellence of quality, beauty of tinish, elegance of style, united with capacity of service, will be found wholly superior to any of the kind now sold in this community. The prevailing system of large profits, made ne-

cessary by long credits, it is believed must speedily cease, when the opposite system, in the hands of skillful workmen, is brought into full and fair com-R. H. HEATON. No. 1, Charles Street, Baltimore, Sept. 28, 1848-3m.

NOTICE.

WE are now receiving a large assortment of Hardware, Cutlery, Saddlery, Iron, Steel, lastings, Stoves of all kinds, Musical Instruments, Queensware, Crockery, Window Glass, Groceries Paints, Woodware, Clocks, &c. All of which have been selected with great care, and will be sold much lower than the usual rates. Try us. Sept. 28. T. G. RAWLINS & CO.

Stoves.

WE are now receiving a large lot of Stoves, both for Wood and Coal. Also, Cooking Stoves, (Kitchen Companion) and Grates; all of which we will sell much lower than eyer before offered in this place.

T. G. RAWLINS & CO.

Wagon for Sale. THE undersigned has a one-horse WAGON with iron axle-trees, which he will sell at private sale, on moderate terms. Also, Harness complete for one horse.

Sept. 28, 1848. SAMUEL SHEETZ. French Kit.

JUST received, a general assortment, including Wheels, Burnishers, half-round Rasps, &c. Also, Shoe Findings in general. T. G. RAWLINS & CO. WOODWARE, &c.—Just receick and Half Churns, Tuls, Horse Washboards, Brooms, Bushel Measures, Bar. G. RAWLINS & CO.

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Great Luxury.

T HAVE just received a supply of the most superior Tobacco ever offered in this market. Also a large supply of the very richest and most superior Cigars. It would be useless to enumerate the different brands, as I am satisfied none such have ever appeared here. The taste of the most fastidious can be suited. Call and try J. J. MILLER. Sept. 28, 1848,

TTANTED -9 000 Lbs. Tallow, for which the W highest price will be given.

TIMOTHY SEED—A superior quality for sale J. J. MILLER.

STOLEN,

ROM the subscriber, living near Berryville, Clarke County, Va., on the night of the 19th instant, a large BAY MARR.

About seven years old; star in the forchead, and one of the hind ankles (not remembered.) somewhat enlarged from an injury when a colt. Also, at the same time, a plain Saddle, about half worn, and covered with a buffalo skin. A fiberal reward will be given for the recovery of the above property.
FRANKLIN J. KERFOOT. Sont. 28, 1848-1f.

September, 1848.

McVEIGH, BROTHER & CO. RESPECTFULLY Washington," direct from New GROOLERIES,

Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c. sisting, in part, as follows, viz: 85 hhds prime P R, N O, St & Croix Sugars 68 boxes double and single refined Loaf Sugar 80 bbls 2nd quality do do 10 boxes Brown and White Havana do 25 bags Brazil

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75 chests and half chests prime Gun'r and Imp / Teas Young Hyson and Pouchong extra 25 quarter chests extra quality for family use do 95 boxes Mould, Sperm, Ada tine and Dipped Candles 10 tierces fresh Rice, 130 boxes Rosin Soap, 25 do Castile 35 do variegated, Bar, Almond and Rose Soap 70 boxes Cheese--60 boxes Chocolate, and Starch 25 bales Almonds, Filberts, and English Walnuts

25 boxes Rock Candy-10 cases Preserved Ginger 25 baskets Salad, and 30 boxes Castor Oil, 35 kegs Garrett's Scotch Snuff-5 bbls Bladder do 15 jars Rappee Suuff, 175 boxes 5's and 8's Roscoe and Bell's, (Tabacco with other boands 105 12's, 14's and 16's 75 boxes Hare's celebrated brand of Cav. 40 boxes sun cuted and 25 boxes Cobb's 15000 La Norma and Plantation SEGARS 20000 Cazadora and Principe

10000 Regalia and Congress 25000 Half Spani 75000 American may be faithful unto the end, and receive the crown 110 reams Nos. 1 and 2 Ruled Cap Paper do Letter Paper 135 reams do 55 reams do Piain Letter and Cap Paper 475 reams do double and single Wrapping Paper 80 reams do do do Tea 1,000 sacks Fine an. Ground Alum Salt 50 barrels Family Shad and Herring 75 do No 3 Mackeral-5 casks Copperas 60 kegs Madder and Salt Petre

25 barrels chipped Logwood—2,000 lbs Bar Lead 175 kegs Alum, Indigo, Brimstone and Salaratus 125 kegs White Lead, No I and extra 30 casks pure Linseed Oil—41 do Lamp Oil 35 do Train and Whale Oil—5 cask Putty in Bladders 150 boxes 8 by 10 and 10 by 12 Glass 25 bbls Lamp Black-175 boxes German Pipes 500 dozen Mason's and Blake's Box Blacking 100 Demijohns, 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 gallons 125 dozen painted Buckets-75 dozen Corn Brooms 80 nests Iron-bound Tubs - 100 Hingham Boxes 90 dox bottles David's Black Ink-2000 lbs Bar Lead 50 bags Pepper and Pimento-25 boxes gd Pepper S5 boxes Sanger's Mustard 75 bags Hazzard's Sporting Powder-2 kegs be 275 bags Shot assorted No's 75 doz Leading Lines and Bed Cords 15 bbls Epsom Salts-40 kegs Race and Gro Ginger

50 coils Bed Cords and Leading Lines 200 lbs Nutmers-100 lbs Mace 25 boxes Maccaroni—80 mats Cinnamon 275 lbs Cloves-15 casks old Madeira WINE 33 casks pale and brown Sherry o do Sweet Malaga 15 do Old Port 15 do Muscatel

45 do Lisbon, Sicily and F Madeira do 25 baskets Champague, Auchor and other | Wine choice brands 40 tierces pure Cider Vinegar 15 casks Cinuamon and Peppermint Cordial-To which they invite the attention of their customers and dealers generally. Having been purchased on the very best terms they are prepared to offer great induce-ments in the way of bargains, and invite all who are

in pursuit of cheap and desirable goods to give them a call. Their stock of Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c. Is musually large and well selected, consisting of 1,050 cases and cartoons of

Men's, Boys' and Youths' Thick Boots Do do do Kip, Caif and Seal do Men's thick Brogans—Navy and Plantation do Men's Kip and Cali Brogans,—Boys' and Youths' do Women's Morocco and Kid Welt Buskins do do do do Ties Ladies' extra fine Kid and Morocco Buskins and Ties,

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162 Hair Trunks, assorted sizes 1500 lbs Shoe Thread, assorted No's. Having the advantage of a purchaser in New England, thoroughly acquainted with the mathets, and unsurpassed in his knowledge in Shoes, the undersigned are enabled to avail themselves of every decline in prices, and have in their present stock this indusement. to offer. The Canal is in fine navigable order, freights unusually low, and every thing seeming to add to the many inducements to our markets. They therefore invite all in pursuit of bargains to call, as they are deteamined to sell at a small advance, and on the most ac-McVEIGH, BRO. 4 09.

Princes Street Waari.
Alexandria, Va., Sept. 28, 1848.

Canfield, Brother & Co., MPORTERS, Manufacturers and Pealers in WATCHES, FINE JEWELRY COMMISSIONER'S SALE. SILVER & PLATED WARE. Lamps, Military and Fancy toods,

UNDER the authority of a decree of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for the county of Jeffer on, received at the last Term of the 227 Baltimore St., (Corner Charles St.) l'altimore. said Court, I shall offer for sale, as Commissioner of said Court, before the door of the Court House of Jefferson County, on Fralay the 27th day of October

Now in the occupancy of Richard A

The gentleman to whom I loaned my Cloak du-confer a an incleated day the past summer, will returning the areas well as an act of justice, by ried. It was made of partiest practicable pe-This property is situated in Charlestown; was for a number of years used as a TANYARD, and is well adapted for that purpose.

Territs of Side.—One-third cash—one-third in six months, and one-third in twelve months from day of sale, with interest from that day. Bond and security for the deferred payments.
WM. C. WORTHINGTON, Com. Sept. 28, 1848.

April next, be in daily receipt of the FINES OYSTERS the Baltimore market can afford. Hats. Caps. and Fancy Furs. Those desiring them, raw, fried or stewed, can have them served up in a style to suit the taste of the most fastidious and at a moment's warning, day or MANUEL HAIL & BROTHER, Raltimore Street.

night. Truly grateful for the very liberal patronage extended during the last two winters, it is hoped, in-Hats, Caps an DEALERS IN ALL asmuch as his arrangements to accommodate the public are much more ample, that a continuance MALL the attention of Course others to their large and general CUTS. Fresh ALE, NEWARK and common CIDER, the above named articles, consisting, in part and Fashionable Beaver and Nutria Hats. Persons in town or country who may desire Oysdo do ters by the CAN, may have them furnished by giv-Fashionable Brush and Russia do September 28, 1848,—3t. Fashionable Cassimere and Silk do

> Black, White, and Drab Wool Hats, a superior ar-CAPS. A general assortment of every style and material. FANCY FURS

> Also, Slonch Hats, various styles and colors .--

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Gent's Fine Cloth Clocks from \$10 00 to 20 00 8 00 to 12 00 A large and general Muffs, Victorines and Boas, Low a and Stone Martin do do 2 50 to 3 00 Dark and Light Fitch do Light Lynx and Sable do Black and Natural Jenet do Swansdown and Ermine eo do Also a full assortment of Coney and other low priced Muff's, Children's Muffs, Fur Gloves and Foot Comfor as. All of which will be sold on the most reasonable terms, and a liberal discount allowed for cash. Hatters visiting the city can always find at our establishment a good assortment of Hats in the

rough, at very low prices. Baltimore, Sept. 28, 1818. FOUNTAIN HOTEL FORMERLY BELTZHOOVER'S FOUNTAIN INN, Light Street, Baltimore, Id.

1 Travelling community in general. The undersigned having obtained the exclusive control of this well known Hotel, has at a great expense, made very extensive additions and improvements, wherements, such as fine and common blins; 6, 4, by he is now enabled to accommodate his guests and I keyed Flutes; fine French Accessors; Fla- with comforts and conveniences not to be surpassed geolets, Fires, Italian Violin and Guitt Strings, extra Screws, Aprons and Finger Board or Violins, to receive the patronage that has heretofore been so Guitar Screws and Pins, Clarionet Res, &c. Al- liberally bestowed on this Establishment, assuring his friends that his best exertions shall always be used to render his House cheerful and comfortable. Baltimore, Sept. 28, 1848-6m

> CELEBRATION Sons of THE OF SHEPHERDY CRANCE HE Polomac Division No. 60VN.

perance, intend having a cel-bration of Temday the 4th of O tober. Several brethen distinguished alike for their ability and zeal, have sen solicit. ed and are confidently expected to be in solicitdress us upon the occasion. Brethren of ohe advisious are most cordially and earnestly invite Di-WILLIAM MOULDER, A. HUMRICKHOUSE, JOHN M. JEWETT.

C. A. KEYSER, Committee of Arrangeme Sept. 21, 1848. LAND for Sale.

I WILL sell at private sale a Tribshen-and on river, in Jefferson county, joining thands of Mrs. Myers and that owned by the Shann dale cleared, the remainder in good Timps: The decleared, the remainder in good Timps: The decleared, the remainder in good Timps: The decleared in the strong Iron Ore land.

For terms, which will be moderate, to WER.

DANIEL HEFL

Sept. 21, 1848—tf.

THE subscriber, an agent for he sale of Cumberland and Anthracile COL, is now prepared to furnish by the ton, or smer quantity, from his vard at Harpers-Ferry. Phonos ordering Coal by the car load will receive it inediately from the mines, without undergoing attended to.

Terms—Cash Additional Country Country Additional Country Coal

Terms-Cash. Addy AS. A. BECKHAM!

Harpers-Ferly, Sept. f. 1848-3t-W. Rep. EXECUTOR'S SALE. WILL offer at ablic sale, on Wednesday the John Unseld, deep all the Real and Personal Property belonging to the estate of said deceased, consisting in part of Fire Good Vork Horses, Cattle and Hogs, Two Wagons, 1 Cart, Ploughs & Harrows, One What Fan, 1 Grindstone, Corn bythe acre,

Several tons of Hay, Whest and Oats, Harness, Saddles, and Bridles, Posts. Plank. Oak Shingles, Some Cooper's Stuff,

A sett of Blacksmith's Tools, 30,000 DOLARS! Household & Kitchen Virginia State ttery,

FURNITURE, Consisting of Beds, Bedsteads, & Bedding, Tables, Chairs, 1 Corner Cupboard, Two Secretaries -one of superior mahogany, One Eight-day Clock, One first-rate Cooking Store, Several Ten-plate

1 first-rate Washing Machine, Sabin's Patent. ALSO-The SERVANTS belonging to said estate. There will be no trader, nor any person bidding for a trader, nor any reson living out of this county, permitted to bid them.

There will be offered at the same time and place, WELL ELL

Belonging to said estate; adjoining the lands of

Conrad Shindler and others Ta Terms for Personal Estate: Wheat and Oats under, cash ; over \$10 a credit of six months—the purchaser giving bond and approved security. No property to be removed until the terms are complied

Sale to cor sence at at 10 o'clock, A. M. JOHN C. UNSELD, Exr. Jefferson County, Sept. 21, 1848. Flour, Bacon, Fish, &c.

THE subscribers having taken the foom former-I ly occupied by Samuel H. Allemong, have Wington City. D. C. added to their stock a good supply of FLOUR, BA-CON, FISH, LARD, &c. It shall always be our aim to keep a good supply of the above named arti-cles, and we are determined to sell as low as they can be bought in the town. We expect to receive in a few days a large supply of G. A. and fine Salt, besides a large stock of Groceries in general, which H AVING been an As for the Proprietors of all the Loueries, a unrivalled success, I invite all those who are cosed to put themselves in Fortune's way, to see the for Tickets, Packawill be sold for eash, as low as any other house will invite all those who are me for Tickets, Pacaain Fortune's way, to see me for Tickets, Pacaages, or Certificates of Pages, in any of the various Lotteries. All busy shall be confidentially
and promptly attended
Address.

AVID ROWLAND. Call and examine them before purchasing else-

where, at the store of J. K. WOODS & CO. Sept. 5. 1818. Spellman's Tomato Calsup,

VERY nice and fresh, only 25 cents for a quart boule full. For sale at IN TREGOUNTY COURT, STREET TREET. 1848.

Daniel Eatler. Region of the last Will and Testament of Cathari Wellzheimer, dec'd, T. M. FLINT'S. Sept 14. SALT.—Just received, a lot of superior Ground Alum and Fine Salt. F. DUNNINGTON. Baltimore & Ohio Rail Road, Sept. 7.

> 50 SACKS Ground Atom for cash.
> W. S. LOCK Flour and Corn Meal. BBLS. Floor just received;

20 Bushels Corn Meal for sale by J. K. WOODS & CO. Salt. Bacon and Lard. SACKS Ground Alum and Fine Salt, just re-OU ceived; Large lot Bacen and Lard for sale by Sept 21. J. K. WOODS & CO.

CLOCKS.—Another lot of fine spring Eight-day and common Brass Clocks, just received and

for sale lower that ever by Sept. 28. T. G. RAWLINS & CO.

MAGNIFICENT LOTTERIES.

J. W. MAURY& CO., Managers (Successors to J. G. Gregory, & Co.)

The Mammoth Lottery! \$100,000 DOLLARS. \$40,000? \$25,000! \$20,000! 100 Prizes of \$1,000.

Virginia State Lottery, For endswing Leesburg Academy & other purposes.

CLASS A.

To be drawn at Alexandria, Va., On Saturday the 28th of October, 1848.
78 Number Lottery—13 Drawn Ballots! 1 Magnificent Prize of \$100,000 1 Splendid 40,000 do 25,000 do 20,000 do 15,000 ! Prize of 10.000 do 5,000 do 2,853 100 1.000 do [Lowest 3 No.] 500 300 130 200 4.745 do

100 27.040 do 60 Price of Tickets .- Wholes \$20 : HAD Quarters \$5; Eighths \$2,50. Certificates of a package of 26 wholes \$270 'c

26 halves 135 00 26 quarters 62 50 do 26 eighths 33 75 The holder of a certificate of a package of wholes is entitled to all over 3221 net, that may be drawn by the twenty-six tickets named therein. Certificates of halves, quarters, and eighths in proportion. This Scheme is one of the most splendid ever drawn in the United States, and is well worthy the attention of adventurers,

Bacon, Fish, &c. WE have just received a large accession to our stock of Bacon, &c., and now offer to the public at very low prices-2500 lbs. Family Hams in Canvass, 3 000 do. well cut and flavored Hams, 10,000 do. heavy Midlings, 4,000 do. do. without

10,000 do. superior Shoulders, 25 bbls. No. I gross Herring, 10 do, Family and Nett do., 10 do. and halt do. No. 2 and 3 Mackerel, 12 Kitts No. 1 do., 3 boxes No. 1 Scotch Her-BAKERS & BROWN. Winchester, June 22, 1848.

Cash for Negroes. THE subscriber is anxious to purchase a large number of Negroes, of both sexes, sound and likely. Persons having Negroes to dispose of, will find it to their interest to give him a call before selling, as he wil pay the very highest cash He can be seen at the Berkeley Courts, at Mar-tinsburg, on the 2d Monday, and at Berryville on the 4th Monday in each month, and usually at his residence in Charlestown. All letters addressed to him will be promptly

Charlestown. Feb. 12, 1818—tf. Coal Stoves. THE attention of those in want of COAL STOVES is invited to the improved his that is now being manufactured at the Efferent Ferry Foundary, which consists of the Churchsizes, suitable for Offices, Steps cooking Stores, es, &c. Also on hard best up in any section will be decreed be wanted.

WANTED Agree quantity of Old Copper and Brass, and Autast and Wrought Iron which will be talked in the state of the will be taken in hange, at the highest price, Harpers-Ferry 1861H GILLEECE.

casks very superior County cecertame, 500 lbs. Cincinnations and Scholmels, J. received and for sale by J. J. MILLER Aug. 21, 1848. Baltimore Window Glass OF every size, at the Manufacturer's prices; White Lead ground in oil, and Putty, for

KEYES & KEARSLEY. Aug. 24, 1848. MELONS.—A fresh supply on hand, by JOHN GIBSON. Harpers-Ferry, Aug. 10.

Bread Corn. SUPERIOR White Flint Corn for sale, at "Cedar Lawn." JAS. L. RANSON. Aug. 17, 1848-3t.

Herrings. 10 BBLS. No. 1 Herrings, very superior, just received and for sale by J. J. MILLER.

Salt, Salt! 250 SACKS G. Alum and Fine Salt, now receiving and for sale at low price, by J J MILLER. Wheat & Corn Wanted. HE subscribers are anxious to purchase any number of bushels of Wheat and Corn, for which they will pay the highest cash price on de-iivery. Or, if the farmers prefer it, they will haul it from their Barns, as they keep teams for that purpose. Farmers! look to your interests,

and give us a call before you dispose of your

produce, M. H. & V. W. MOORE.
Old Furnace, Jefferson Co., Va., Feb. 25, 1817. Plaister, Salt, Fish, Tar, &c., always onhand, to exchange with the Farmers for their pro

UNITED STATES HOTEL, HARPERS-FERRY, VA. THE undersigned would respectfully inform the public, that he has leased the Hotel at Harpers-Ferry, (late in the occupancy of Capt. Joseph F. Abell,) known as the United States Hot-1, and is now prepared to accommodate pas-sengers by the Rail Road, or travellers, in the most comfortable manner. Those travelling in the Cars will find this a most agreeable Dining place, where every fruit of the season, and luxury that can be had will be served up in the most

To the people of this and the neighboring have for sale, 2,000 very fine ca ways be open for their reception and accorded to the second of the description of the their reception and accorded to make the agreeable. His Ear shall contain the cooperation of the c Liquors-his Table the best the market after his Chambers well furnished-and his Stabling which is commodious shall contain the best provender and attende I by attentive hostlers. Give the House a call, and judge of its merits

for yourselves. JAMES BATE WAGER. Harpers-Ferry, April 8, 1848.

For Sale. 500 POUNDS Country Cared Bacon Hams, 500 Pounds do. Middlings and Shoulders, 25 Bushels White Corn Meal, 10 Barrels Superfine Flour, 10 Bags Best Rio Coffee, very cheap, New Orleans Sugar at 6 1-4 cts.-best at 8 cts. No. 1, 2, and 3 Loaf do., very theap, Crushed Sugar and Clarified Rio do. for pre-

serving, just receit ed and for sale by Aug. 31, 1848. W. S.

Berryville Turnpike. MEETING of the Stockholders in said road will be held in Charlestown, on Friday the 29th of September next, at 12 o'clock. M., for the purpose of electing a President, Directors, Treasurer, &c., of said road, for the year ensucessful prosecution of the road, require a full WM. T. ALLEN, Treat

. 21. 1848-5t. is the time for Presuming. N different varieties of Loat, Limp, Pul-Salt for sale.

Verized, Clarified, Crushed and bright Porto co Sugar, from 51.2 up; lower than ever known here. Cail on me and save money. Aug. 31, 1848.

WE will sell our remaining stock of Lawns, light Ginghams, Gingham Lawns, Berages, Balzarines, Calicoes, &c., at cost, and less if necessary, to make room for fall purchases. Call and see. At Cost. ANDERSON & CO.

Salt and Plaster. WE are now receiving 660 large Sacks Ground Alum Salt; 200 Sacks Fine do.; 400 tons Plaster, which we offer at low pieces.

BAKERS & BROWN. Winchester, Aug 31.

Cheaper than

LARGE SUPPLY OF GRO THE subscriber has been receiving in Fail supply of GROCERIES, and now or fers one of the largest stocks ever offered in this market, and at prices so far below those useally asked as to astound all who hear of them .--He invites all to call, as he feels satisfied none will be disappointed. Aug. 31, 1848. J. J. MILLER.

Coopers' Stuff, &c. A LOT of Hoop Poles and Coopers' Stud, just received and for sale by F. DUNNINGTON, Aug. 17, 1848. B. d. O. Railroad.

Smith's Coal. THE undersigned has made arrangements to keep always on hand a stock of the best Smith's Coal, and for sale low for eash. B. & O. Railroad, August 3.

Liquors,
IN Store, a large supply of all kinds of choice Liquors, such as Brandies, Wines, Whiskey, Gin, which will be sold at reduced prices wholesale and retail sale and retail.

JACOB NISEWANNER. Bacon and Fish. JUST received 5,000 pounds Eacon, Hog round, also Shad, Herring and Mackerel by the barrel or otherwise, for sale low by

WM. ANDERSON & CO. Harpers-Ferry, June 8, 1818. IN exchange for Goods at fair eash prices— Bacon, Lard, Tallow, Soap, Bees Wax, Rage, Wool, Corn Meal, and every other article of

Country produce. BELL METTLE, Porcelant, Dital Corrections per Kettles, just received and for sale by Aug 17. T. G. RAWLINS & CO. ACON HAMS .-- A few Bacon Hams ta-

JUST receive press Shingles.

JUST receive press Shingles.

Aug. 17.

Lifer sale low, for cash.

RAWLINS & CO.

SALT, SALT!—1500

eks of Salt on hand,
Harpers-Ferry, Aug. 10, 1810 GIBSON. THIS OFFICE

Cheaper than ever! LARGE SUPPLY OF GROCERIES. THE subscriber has been receiving in part, his Fall Supply of GROCERIES, and now offers one of the largest stocks ever offered in this market, and at prices so far below those usually asked as to astound all who hear of them. He in-

Now is the Time for Preserving FINEN different varieties of Loaf, Lump. Pulverized, Clarified, Crushed and bright Porto Rico Sugar, from 51-2 up; lower than ever known here. Call on me and save money. J. J. MILLER

THE undersigned is now prepared to receive and forward promptly. Flour and other Produce to the Baltimore Market, when consigned to his care; the best prices guaranteed and punctual returns made of the process.

In addition to a general sect of Goods, he will always have on hand full assortment of Iron, Smith's Coal, Saland Herring, for sale low for cash.

Sailrod, Ang. 3, 1848.

a pure article for medicinal or family use, can reon getting it genuine, at J. J. MILLER'S. Plough Irons, &c.

Sale & O. Railroad, Aug. 3. A Chance for Bargains. VE will now commence selling off the remains of our Summer slock of Dry Goods

Harpers-Ferry, Aug. Dewelry and Green CARPET CHAIN.—1 CLLAND and for sale cheap, by August 3.

ceive orders. Our friends will therefore please let us have their orders for any kind of Merchandize, and we will forward them on by lightning. and receive by the next train. ROBINSON & HOLLAND. Harpers-Ferry, Aug. 21, 1848. TAR & OIL for sale by J. J. MILLER. L June 20, 1818.

O HHDS. PRIME BROWN SUGAR, at 2 61-1 cents per pound, and less, by the quanti-Groceries.

Also-A complete assortment of Spices, &c., just received, all of which will be sold as low for cash, as any house in town. Those wishing, purchase will please call and examine outs the as we know they can be accommodat CO. store of JNO. K. WOOD __ Coffee.

Aug 3. A 1 Herrings,

200 Ep. Shad,
JOHN
erry, July 20, 1848. JOHN GIBSON.

other circumstances, do not permit them to in-crease the number of their family, without great inconvenience, suffering, or perhaps risk of life. A method of avoid ng these troubles and dangers at will, (recently discovered by a celebrated French physician) is fully communicated in this work, so that any person may avail himself of it at once. The means cost comparatively nothing, and are within the reach of a l. The process is new, safe, infallible, convenient, simple, and cannot injure the most delicate. Nor does it curtail matrimonial priviliges in the least. Copies of this work will be sent, in a close envelope, at a single letter postage, to any part of

Aug. 31, 1848.-6m. Forwarding & Commission Business.

THE undersimed having erected a large

Bacon and Fish.

Ats Winchester, aug 31. Wi A VALUABLE science of Paris, just published This work contains information upon subjects of the highest importance to married persons, or those contemplating marriage. It will be found of special value to hose whose means, health or

> the United States for \$1 sent, post, paid, to Dr. R. M. WEISSELHOFF, Box 2710, New York City. Copyright secured. No Bookseller al-owed to sell this work.

William All of

I Ware-Hous, is now prepared to forward Flour and other Produce at the shortest notice to Flour and other Produce at the shortest notice to Georgetown and Alexandria. His Boats are constantly running between Harpers-Ferry and Alexandria, and persons having Produce or Merchandrize to boat, would do well to give him a call. Having bem engaged in this business have the last 10 or 12 years, he offers his past condent as a guarantee for future fielding. He respectively invites a call from the public. Harpers-Fery, May 11, 1818 y

Alba in payment of dues to

vites all to call, as he feels satisfied none will be disappointed.

J. J. MILLER. Aug. 21, 1848.

Forwarding & Commission Depot.

cash. cailrod, Aug. 3, 1848. B PERIOR WINES AND BRANDIES. Just received a supply of very superior French Brandy, Wines, Gin, &c. They have been selected with great care, and those who want

JUST received, another load of Penar single heavy wings landsides enacture,) making shovel moulds (Harriage and complete. For his association, by

Later regard to profit, to make room in time coes agil supply. The Ladies will do well sold. Wamine our DRESS GOODS, viz: siery, Hdk Berages, Camblet Lusters, Calisiery, Hoods, D. of Remaants, which must be goods generally a Remaants, which must be tention of the Ladie ery cheap Gloves, Hotels, ROBM, Cambric, Muslis,

End Carpet OUR Senior partner, residing in Balting is ever at the other end of the wire to

3 HHDS. N. O. Sugar, 4 Boxes Loaf and Lump do., 3 Bbls. Crushed do., 3 bbls. Clarified do., 3 do Pulverised do.

COFFEE.—25 Bags prin-aguyra & White 15 " J. J. MILLER.

THE undersigned trustees of the estate of THE undersigned trustees of the estate of Wilson, deceased, offer, at private sale, the Yell-HANY," seven miles south the name of win, letterson county, Virginia, join-of Charlems of H. L. Opie and Mrs. Lewis, ing the

ing the immediately on the west bank of the and and and river. There are two good springs

never-failing water, a good brick Dwelling. House and Out-buildings. This farm is remarkable for its adaptation to the growth of

wheat, corn, clover, &c., and is one of the most

beautiful on the river.

There are two hundred and eighty acres of

cleared Land, and one hundred and forty seven

Persons wishing to purchase can view t e pre-mies by calling on Mr. George Harris, the pre-

Warehouse at Shepherdstown.

Wheat, Corn &c Wanted.

M. H. & V. W. MOORE respectfully in-

ley counties, Va., and those of Washington coun-

ty. Md., that they have rented the large and com-

motious BRICK WAREHOUSE at Shepherds-

town, on the Potomac River, where they will at

all times be prepared to furnish transportation in

CANAL BOATS,

For an and all Freight, destined for the Mar-

kets of the District. Terms, reasonable, and

such as will make it the interest of all to give

13 The highest market Cash price will be

5 to 20.000 Bushels of Wheat,

to be delivered at such times as the parties may

agree, and in parcels to suit the convenience of

those interested. Also, the highest market price

will be paid for CORN, OATS, & COUNTRY

PRODUCE generally. Farmers and others will

find it to their interest to call, before disposing of

such Grain or Produce, as our arrangements are

other House in Wallan

Plaster, Fish, Salt. &c.

Will be kept constantly on hand, and disposed of on the most reasonable terms by the cargo, or

The Warchouse at the Old Furnace is still un-

der the control of the undersigned, and grateful

to the citizens of Jefferson county, generally, who

have patronized us so liberally, we solicit a con-

tinuance. The highest price will be paid for

Wheat, Corn, &c., and Plaster, Fish, Salt, and

other necessary articles always on hand and for

Charlestown Academy.

THE ensuing term will commence on Monday

1 the 11th of August next, and continue five

JOHN J. SANBORN, PRINCIPAL.

English Department \$20 per annum.

Classical & Mathematical \$331 do.

Thorough instruction given in English, Latin, Greek, and the higher Mathematics to any re-

with Board on reasonable terms.

None admitted except those who engage to

continue from the day of admission till the close

of the session. For the Trustees.

N. S. WHITE, Sa'y.

July 20, 1848—3m.

FURNITURE DEPOT AT

HARPERS-FERRY.

THE undersigned has the pleasure to announce

L to the public, that he still keeps for sale,

A Large Assortment of Beautiful

MINDEDUBER:

Such as Sofas, Bureaus, Tables, Chair, Martresses, Bedsteads, Looking Glasses, &c., all of

which he will sell at very reduced prices. These

articles are manufactured in Alexandria, of the

best materials and in the best manter or iphothe cumstances as enables him to manter or in it.

sold cheaper, than any made in this quarter of

Having supplied himself with a neat and sub-stantial HEARSE, he is prepared and sub-COFFINS of every description and material,

at the very shortest notice, and upon reasonable

Repairing of all kinds of Furniture, promptly

attended to. JOHN R. ZIMMERMAN.

THE EXERCISES

Harpers-Ferry, April 28, 1818-6m.

Pupils from a distance accommodated

TUITION :

M. H. & V. W. MOORE.

sale, at the most reasonable prices

well Timbered, making in all 427 acres.

sent occupant.

their superior line of

smaller quantity.

quired extent.

the country.

terms.

As immense bed of Gold, one hundred wiles in extent, has been discovered in Millornia, on American Forkand Feather weeks, tributaries of the Sacramento, near Monterey. Mr. Colton, the alcalde of Monterey, states that the gold is found in the sands in grains resembling squirrel shot, buttened out. Some grains weigh an ource each. It is got by washing out the sand in any vessel, from a tea saucer to a warming pan. A single person can gather a sunce or two a day, and some even a handred dollars' worth. Two thousand whites and as many Indians are on the Fround. All the Americans' settlements are deserted, and farming nearly suspended. The women only remain in the settlements. Sailors and captains desert the skips to go to the gold region, and laborers refuse ten dollars a day to work on the firm. Mr. Colton says :-

"One man, who resides next door to me, eathered five hundred dollars' worth in ax days. He has one lump which weighs over an ounce. A trough such as you feed pigs in will bring in the gold region fifty dollars. Put a piece of sheet iron, puniched with holes, on it, and it will bring a handred. My friend J R. paid sixteen coarse work will be used to the next end bis company on the next end to the next end bis company. dollars for a little basket, and his compan-More than twenty thousand dollars'

worth had been collected. Gov. Mason and his aid had gone to the district y five days' journey from Monne sai-The natives have gone for gold the solpers have run from the shithe same purliers from their campanat left the coast ras obliged to shouth. No one can be hir-lay each \$50 month. No one can be hir-lay each stort of sixteen or twenty to dig sold short of sixteen or twenty to liars a day, he prefers working on his own book, he may make less than that, but les has a chance of making much more.-There, flour is worth \$32 per barrel; 15 lbs. Boston crackers, in tin boxes, 810 a box; eotton shirt, \$10; boards, \$500 per 100 A carpenter can get \$100 per day. ir L paid for a common cradic trough, 152 feet by 3 wide, to wash gold earth in,

\$150. less than a day's work to make it." A WARNING TO LOCOFOCOS.

ebtained a claim of some \$1100 for a demogratic constituent, and sent him the sum under his frank.

The Loco, upon receiving the package. and seeing the frank of Mr. Cabell, thought at was a Whig document, and was just on the point of the wing it into the fire, when a "sober second thought" prompted him to open it, and he discoved to his joy the eleven hundred dollars, which was saved as a "brand from the burning." Let our democratic friends be warnt by this incident. Let them open all the Whig documents they receive, turning them over carefully, leaf by leaf, and possibly they may discover some old claim of. their father or their grand-father paid in

ml or, at least, put in the way of settlecidentally space heard of a sailor, who acnote which his mother Bible, found a \$20 fore he went to sea. He ahuad there bemates were always celebrated after ings for searching the Scriptures." Look into your Whig documents, friends. If yordo not find money there, you may finded is equally good, the means of w is equally good, the divergence ountry and yourselves, rope for the happy.—Richmond Rumbia Railroad,

extensive rope-walk A Lange Pson, Ridge road, above inclined plas delivered to the State of r over a mile in length, and rethe for its manufacture. It was made parts, and, of course, is to be put gether at the plane .- Phil. Ledger.

INCREASE OF VOTES.

The popular vote, since 1828, for President, has been as follows: 1832 1.250,278 . 1.501.298 1810 2,202,658 .2.702.549 In 1818 the vote will exceed 3,000,000

SHOCKING DEATH .- Mr. John Maught, (or Mock) a worthy and respectable far mer, residing between Jefferson and Knoxville, on the Harper's Ferry road, met with an awful death at the latter place, on Tuesday last by being run over by a wagon.c leaves a large family.

committed. Mr. Calhoun's slaves have been attempting jail in South Carolina, for ting oxalic acreison Mrs. Calhoun by put-

LUCKY CHAP.-MY pondent of the New Orleaner, the corres-whom passed the Pillow cotta, through acted, it is said, as one of the adence, in the sale of government property are a Craz, realizing \$10,000 in commission on the sale.

PROPESSOR BANG. The LTURBS. The Lectures of this gentleman, enfined princistructive and entertaining characte. Port B na time his experies in 48 hours, or less, in each time his experies in 48 hours, or less, in each time his experies in 48 hours, or less, in each time his experies in 48 hours, or less, in each time his experies in 48 hours, or less, in each time his experies in 48 hours, or less, in each time his experies in 48 hours, or less, in each time his experies in the less of ample rest

for the preservation of health. dle any more with the slave question.

The Louisville Journal says that Gen. Taylor will not visit Louisville for some

Why is a schoolboy, just beginning arithmetic, like a species of snake? Because he is an adder.

Gov. Crittenden, of Ky, has appointed that need or ought to be used.

Orlando Brown, Esq., of Frankfort, his Secretary of State.

"Will you have some of the Mustard?" asked somebody of a hungry volunteer. "No, I thank you," said the "old soger, "I have been mustered to my heart's content for a year past."

"Will you try some of the beans?" said another helpmate of the company, to one of the hungry 'uns." "Not a bean," returned the returned volunteer. "The Govern-ment "give us beans" in Mexico."

A SHOWER OF CONPUNENTS.—"HOW fortunate I am in meeting a rain-beau in this storm," said a young lady who was with an umbrella. "And I," said he gallantly, "and as much rejoiced as the poor Laplander when he has caught a rain serie." These are the beautiful of wet tomber compliments.

Cash Store and Cash Only!

BARGAINS, BARGAINS NEED not tell you what I have on hand, all of you, citizens and countrymen. Here is the place to obtain all kieds of merchandize. My stock is entirely too large to enumerate; come one, come all, and see before buying elsewhere, as I intend to sell to every customer who will favor me with a call. If I don't get my price, we will meet half way, in all cases; if that won't do, I will all any how, if I can, so that I get the cash. I can do more than a credit store, as you all can judge for yourselves, for I am enabled to sell at one, one-half, or less profit for cash, as I expect to lose nothing by crediting goods out to pay day, six and eighteen months, and then lose it. So here goes, citizens, for a cash system, at one-half the usual profit or else at cost. Come come one and all, and buy, eitizens, and save money to buy more goods with .-This store is found on Hotel Square, near the Po

tomac Bridge, Harpers-Ferry. I have an entire new stock, just received and opened. JACOB NISSWANER. Harpers-Ferry, Sept. 21, 1847 .- if

Boot and Shoe Making. THE undersigned has opened at the Western

pied by Joshua L. Deaver, a BOOT & SHOE . 60 PACCORT, L Where he will at all times be prepared to exel orders in his line. Particular attention Whantial en to the manufacture of GF criptions of BOOTS, and those who may be short notice, and custom, may rest assured of the short notice, and work and good many

2 harlestown, Sept. 21, 1848.-3m. Earthen Ware, China & Glass Ware.

ALEXANDRIA, TA. ROBERT H. MILLER (Importer) has received by the ships Potomac and Harvest, from Liverpool, the principal part of his fall supply of goods, which he offers at wholesale and retail, at prices and on terms which cannot fail to please the country merchant and consumer. Having enlarged and fitted up his store in a commodious and comfortable magner, he intends to increase his stock as occasion may require, and hopes to offer as desirable a stock of goods as can be found in any other establishment, or be any other city. His long acquaintance with the business, and having every means of laying in his stock upon the very best terms, enables him, and he is determined, to sell his goods upon the lowest turms for eash or credit. Among the goods now offered are— Liverpool Edged, Enamelled and C C Ware, in eve-

ry variety; Cut, Pressed, Moulded and Plain Glassware; Stoneware. Pip's in boxes; Window Glass and Potty;

Dinner Sets, Canton China, French Porcelain; Flowing Blue, and a variety of other colors; The Hon. Mr. Cabell of Florida lately . Tea Sets, French and English China, plain and gilt; Solar Lamps and Girandoles, gilt, silvered, and bronzed, of a great variety of patterns Country Merchants are earnestly invited to call and examine his stock, before parel asing elsewhere. Alexandria, Va., 9th mo. 11th-1m52.

ALL PRIZE LOTTERY!

Grand Consolidated Lottery of Meryland, CLASS 25, . To be drawn in Baltimere, Md.

October 21, 1818. . In this Scheme the lowest Prize that a Tidbe a p. cash, and every ticket in the Lottery will be a p. cash, and every ticket in the Lotery
will be enfor all tickets without a drawn number

D. PARO No. CO. AGERS.

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of Packagrs, will meet with prompt attention by . D. PAINE & CO. Washington, D. C., Sept. 14, 1818.

CANDY MANUFACTORY

FRUIT STORE, No. 20 Light street, (opposite Mercer,)

BALTIMORE, MD.

tablishment, begs leave to call the attention of the public to his large assortment of

THE undersigned, proprietor of the above es-

CANDIES, numbering three hundred different patterns and flavors. The extensive arrangements which I

have lately introduced into my manufacturing department enables me to afford every article in the CANDY LINE at prices which cannot fail to please. Every article manufactured is WARRANTED to be of the BEST QUALITY, and guaranteed to KEEP in any climate, and PACKED in the most CAREFUL MANNER. My Fruit Department comprises every ar-ticle in season of IMPORTED and DOMES-TIC. GREEN, DRIED or PRESERVED, with a great variety of Jellies, Sauces, Catsups, Pickles, Preserves, Wines, Oils, Jujube Paste, Chocolate Drops, Chocolate Stick, Rock Candy, red, white and yellow, imported and domestic, together with every kind of NUTS, &c. Every attention paid to persons desirous

examining my stock and prices. inter anteed in every instance. JOS. R. WANN ...

When the body is subject to many changes it requires Medicine.

CUDDEN changes from very hot to chilly weather, are unfavorable to health, and it is a fact TRADE. - The Universally admitted, that heat and moisture are of Africa, with orders not to med be sand on signify what we weather are both favorable assortment of Gearing Patterns owned by them, offers a great inducement to personcall it : it may be agoe; it may be bilious fever; it may be yellow fever it may be dysintery; it may, he rheumathan; it may be bronchitis; it may bei cholic; it may be conscipation of the bowels; it may be inflammation of the bowels; it may be inflammation of the stemach; it may be a nervous affec-tion; but still it is disease, and a disease curable by the Brandreth Pils, because they remove all impurities from the body, all that can in any manner feed the further progress of the malady; no matter how called; thus these pills are not only the most

John N Bell. Winchester. Smith & Brother, Gibson & Harris, Charle A. M. Cridler, (Druggist Harpers-Feri H. S. Forney, (Druggist John. W. Grantham,

Middleway. Sept. 14, 1818_9p OR SALE-A rery superior quality Temothy Stode Jars of all sins; Hams of very superior quality, 10 Bbls No 1 Herrings; 4,500 Pounds heavy Side and Shoulders

J. J. MILLER. Shoes at Cost. HAVE a large stock of Lodias, Misses and Children' Shoes and Galters, principally of my own manufacture, which I am selling off at cost.

J. McDANIEL, Agent.

Randolph & Latimer, OFFER their services to the Farmers, Millers and Merchants of Jefferson County, as Commission Agents

FOR THE SALE OF Flour & other kinds Country Produce. WAREHOUSE No. 8 Patterson Street, BELTIMORE. REFERENCES :- Thomas Rutherford, Samuel Ca

peron, Richard Duffield. Faltimore, Sept. 14, 1848-6m+\$5. BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL

TOUNG BADIES, Depherdstoren, Jefferson County, Virginic THE Fifth Session of Mrs PHELPS School will-commence on Monday the second day October. Mrs. P. will be assisted in her Schoolexchers well qualified for their dutiesmale course of instruction in Mrs. Phelps soles, is preservery branch taught in any ofe to its described. Each Pupil, as the reastly endeaver to sented with such studies the head. When she velopment. Mrs. Pasceptibility of the moral cultivate the keems, in their immature years, the thinks of the eins almost fearful. She trusts that power all who confide their children to her interest on will unite with her in enjoining strict obe-L end of Charlestown, in the shop form rly occu-

ce and submission to the Rules of the School.

moe with a view of securing the best interests of or the scholastic year-Board, and Tuition is English French and Latin, each

Drawing REFERENCES :- Rev. C. W. Andrews, Rev. Jo på Atkinson, Rev. Mr. Fletcher, A. R. Boteler, Be H. Berry, Esq., Dr. Taylor, Dr. Paran, Jas Shepherdstown, Sept. 11. . . . 3t

Goods, New Goods HE subscriber has just returned from the East-ern Markets with a large and splendid assort-Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings

and Saltinets, Which has been laid in with great care, and osip ise the choice of the Philadelphia and Baltimere Markets, which he is now selling at prices so reduced that they will have to be seen to be believed. His stock consists as follows: CLOTHS.-30 pieces of Dress Cloths, various olors, at prices ranging from \$1 to \$10 per yard. CASS MERES .- 60 pieces of Plain and Paney Cassimere, at prices varying from 62 cts. to \$3 per

yard. We'INGS.-60 different patterns of Fall and Winter Vesting, Plain and Fancy, from 50 cents to SATTINETS .- 20 pieces of Plain and Fancy Sattinets, at prices varying from 20 cents to \$1 per Auso-A large and general assortment of T. imings of latestest styles, and best materials.

Ready-made Clothing. attention of the public to his large and extensive issortment of Ready-made Clothing, consisting of Cloaks, Over Coats, Bedy Coats, Freek Coats, Sattenet and Tweed Coats. Cloth, Cassimere, Sattinet and other Pants. Fancy and Plata Vests of Cloth, Cassimere, Sattin, plain and rancy Merino, and other Vests. AND PANTS.

BOYS' COment Shirts, Posoms, Collars,
A handsome apocket Hdkfs., Drawers, Gloves, Stocks, Craenders and every other article usually Sockin a Merchan Tailor and Ready-made Cloth-

ng Establishpent. WM. J. STEPHENS Harp Ferry, Sept 14, 1818.

The better to enable me to compete in with my Jew friends, in the Clothing traffe, 1 the here give notice that my terms are cash. I ask ad I pledge myself not to be beaten by Jew or

imit off and Prices lower. Thinkscribers would respectfully amounce to that they itizens of Harpers-Ferry and vicinity,

No and Fashionable Clothing. Avar of the pressure they are now prepared and will self-clothing lower than was ever onered in the Nalley of Figuria. Come and examine our stock our Earth a large clothing Emporium in one of the latesty Gues, they sless make all consists in cross and styles. Their stock at present Coats of but of Cloths, Cassimeres and Tweeds, Coats of bull of St. Cloths, Cassineres and Tweeds,
Cassinere, St. frock and dress patterns; Cloth,
Cassinere, St. frock and dress patterns; Cloth,
ble goods. Salett and other Pants, of new fashionable goods. Salett and othe

A fresh supply of Thionable Hats, Caps, fancy Boots, Carpet Bags, Thiks, &c., &c.
A small stock of cleant Cloaks, lined and faced Overcoats, Bangups, Sac. &c., &c.
Come give them a call nd they'll warrant you are pleased with their sto and prices. This is your place as they are deterned to sell lower than any one clse can. any one else can. JOHN WATER & BRO.

Harpers-Ferry, Sept. 14, 1848. SECTORES SECTORS

Atwood's Patent Improved Empire Hot Air Cooking Stoves.

FOR WOOD OR COAL THIS Stove has now been in use, in all sections of the country, for upwards of five years, and in every instance has given universal satisfaction i all its departments. For economy and utility is superior to any Stove that has yet been offered to the public. The following is a list of prices, which will enable those who do not visit the city, to order by letter. Persons ordering in this way can have as good an article sent them as if they were present A'wood's Patent Improved Empire, with fixtures implete, No. 3, \$25-No. 4, \$30-No. 5, \$32-No.

Kitchen Companion, with fixtures complete, No. 1 \$12-No. 2, \$15-No. 3, \$17-No. 4, \$20. Cast Levy Air-Tight Parlor S'me, No. 1, \$4,50—No. 2, \$5—No. 3, \$6—No. 4, \$7—No. 5, \$8—No. Also, a select assertment of Stoves in general us-

which are offered at very reduced prices. EDWARD HAGTHROP. No. 32, Light Street, Ballimore, Md Sept. 14, 1848.-3m.

T. W. & R. C. SMITH.

FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS. Alexandria. Virginia,

F STEAM ENGINES Steen Bodes and Swel Icon work, Michinery of all kinds, Mill West la's wrought and cost, Sup Boilers, and oil other Keldes and Paus, Bells of all sizes, Ornamental Resting both wrought and cast.

They keep on hand, and for sale, McCormick, Stewart, Freeborne and Davis PLOUGH CAST. INGS, Spoat Shoes and Sash Weiges for builders; Fire Brick of superior quality, heighs refined bar and American Bar Iron, best quality.

The valuable assortment of Genring Patterns, about efecting or repairing Mills to give them a call. as they pledge themselves to furnish Castings, &c. ine Mills and other purposes, of as good a quality and on as reasonable terms as can be obtained in any section of the country. Printed lists of their Gearing patterns will be furnished on application N. B. The great saving in transportation via Canal, adds to the many inducements which we are offering to those disposed to patronize our estal lish ment. T. W. & R. C. S.

Attention, Fire Company. THE members of the Fire Company are ordered It to parade at their Engine House, on the 1st Sa turday in October, at 3 o'clock. This being a legal parade, all absentees will have to make their ex-cuses to the Court Martial. By order of the Captain, GEO. L. STEWART, Sery.

Alexandria, Sept. 14, 1818.

Sept 14, 1848. Vinegar. PURE Cider Vinegar for sale by KEYES & KEARSLEY. Fish. 01 BBLS. Herrings for sale. Sept 14. J. K. WOODS & CO.

Linsey, Flannels, &c. HAVE just received from the Factory of Mosts Kable and Johnson, and Colin C. Porter large stock of Fulled and Plaid Linsey, Domestic Flaunce's, fine and coarse Stocking Yarn, which I will sel cheap for eash, or on a credit or exchange on fair terms for Wool. Sapt. 14.

Milliner's Gluc. VERY useful article to Milliner's T. M. FLINT. ANJIVERSARY CELEBRATION

By Jeffeson Division. Sons of Temperance. THE Sons of Temperance of Jefferson Division, in and holding an Anniversary Celebration on Friday he 29th instant, at which time it is expected hat Brithers GALLY and GREEN will deliver Addresses. Brethren of the neighboring Divisions apordialy invited to attend.

wm. P. EASTERDAY
HAMILTON C. HAPRISON,
WILLIAM P. HENSON,
J. GREGG GIRSON,
R. HUME BUT CHER enfs.
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Charlestown, Sept. SOMNIMARY. MRS. Eld, near the Episcopal Church, on the Sc Frederick City to Harpers-Ferry,—the dengadepot, Knoxville. penses per session of the weeks for Board and Tuition, in English Branches,

on Guitar, Drawing and Painting 8 00 Vorsted work TEACHERS:-Miss Amelia M. Russell, Miss LEBECCA H. JOHNSON, ;

edding and Towels,

Fuel and Light,

Sept 7, 1818-3t.

Turnpike Notice. MEETING of the Stockholders of the Smithfield, Charlestowa and Harpers-Ferry Turnke Company, will be held at the Court House, on Priday the 6th of October next, for the purpose of electing Directors of said Company for the ensuing year. It is desirable that Stockholders who cannot attend in person, should send their proxies, so that a aniority of the stock should be represented. H. KEYES, Treas r.

Miss Eliza Hildebrand (Worsted Teacher.)

Post Office, Petersville, Frederick county,

Mr. Chartes TAKE NOTICE, That on Sec: of O liber next, between the hours or 11th day morning and 5 in the afternoon, at the office of Robert Wortlington in Charlestown, Jefferson Couniv, Virginit, I shall take the depositions of William C. Worthigton and others, to be read, as evidence, on the hearing of a suit in the Circuit Superior Court of law and Chancery for Jefferson County, on the charery side, in which I am plaintiff, and you and Divid Lockheart are defendants JOSEPH NICHOLS. Sept. 14, 198.

imber for Sale. BOUT & ACRES of excellent and valuable is offered for le upon the land of H. St. George Hung lying upon the Baltimore and Ohio R road, and adjoining the land of M. He and Snyder's upper farm, in lots to This body of Timber is very acsuit purchase cessible and evenient for hanling. For terms bly to Mr. James Burr, jr., upon the

Valude Town Property

JOHN BLAIR HOGE.

land, or the secriber, at Martinsburg.

FOR SALE. TN pursuanof a Decree of the Circuit Superior Court of Ir and Chancery of Jefferson Coun-Jy, pronounced the 31st of April, 1818, in a cause therein pendimetween H. N. Gatlaher, Guardian of Wm. H. arCharles C. Gibbons, against Nathaniel Offatt & others, the undersigned, as Commissioner, applied by said Decree, will expose to sale, on Mondolo 2d day of October, 1848, in front of the Court Hise door in Charlestown, the following valuab property, belonging to the heirs of Samuel O. Off

Two Houses and Lots n Lawrence street, in said town, opsite the Blacksmith Shop of Mr. R. Silns, containing about one quarter of an acre ench

A House & Lot sale red v. in the planel said town. Near the hulestone Denvisogipining I sere

On the Turke, leading to Harpers-Ferry, and opposite the dyling of Mrs. Broadus.
The TOW Lots and the Lands on the turnpike will be laid off suit purchasers. Terms of Sas prescribed by the Decree.-One-third in hand, residue in 1 and 2 years, with interest from they of sale-secured by good personal security a lien on the premises. The Deeds be made to the purchasers upon the ratification the sale by the Court. As some of property is under rent till the 1st of April next, accruing rents from the day of sale will go to purchasers. Immediate possession will be gifof the balance. Sale to take je at 12 o'clock, M.

N. S. WHITE,

own name, and cet all debts due the firm.

the late firm.

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to recall the libe patronage hitherto extended to

ROM the subber, living about 6 miles from

I' Shepherdstor 2 Spotted BROOD SOWS, marked with a cruit the right ear and slit in the

with a civil the right ear and sat in the left. They were chased at the sale of Mr. G. W. Spotts, near Clestown, and it is probable that they are now in theighborhood. A reasonable reward will be proor the delivery of said Hogs to me, or any infortion concerning them, by let-

Sept. 7.1818-31. GEORGE W. MYERS.

I MMEDIATELY he United States Hotel, a etable cook. Apply iron, and a competent ve-

Harpers-Ferry, Sert, 1848-3t. WAGER.

CUDER VINEGAROa hand, superior Cider Vinegar, warrant ure Cider, for sale by

Baltimore of Obio Raload, Sept 7.

DAKER'S Cocoa, fre and genuine, for sale by

JUST received, another sup of prime country cured Bacon and family L.

THOSE included to the late to of Miller & informed that unless immediate partyr notes, are their a counts and notes will be placed to be made, certained for collection. Longer india an officer dands for collection.

Important to Farmers.

20 PIECES Plaid and Fulled Linseys, thoice patterns. Also, 200 yards 6-4 Twilled—III of

SWEET POTATOES just received and for J. K. WOODS & CO.

AMP OIL for Thrashing Machines at 871.2

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美工程工程 Special Commissioner. -The state of the s EXCHNGE HOTEL, WASEGTON CITY, D. C. THE very ful patronage extended towards the "Exege Hotel" since it has been in the cupancy of undersigned, making it emphatically the " Vuia Had Quarters," has induced him to extend I partments in order to add to the comfort of his sts. Accordingly he has leased the large and sant building adjoining his pre-sent establishm which will enable him to accommodate the trang public as comfortably as any other Hotel in City. While the "Exchange" is situated in a e quiet and retired part of the City than somehe Hote's, it is nevertheless as

Frederick Female Seminary W ILL be resumed on MONDAY, Septemconvenient of as from the Rail Road Depot, This Institution, both in the Preparatory and The undersal cannot permit the present op-Collegiate Departments, was por in a more portunity to parthout returning his grateful acprosperous condition. knowledgments the liberal encouragement ex-The course of instruction embraces all the tended him by liends. Their kindness will be an additional inive to exertion.
- T. M. McILHANY.
Washington, Sept. 7, 1848. branches, useful and ornamental, of a thorough and extensive Female education, and no pains has been spared in procuring an able and efficient faculty, and competent Tutors. DSOLUTION. THE Coparthip heretofore existing under the firm on TH & BROTHER, is this

Ample arrangements have been made in the Seminary for the accommodation of from forty to fifty Boarding scholars. The dormitories consist of separate rooms, day dissolved mutual consent. Jonathan S. twelve feet by eighteen, handsomely fitted up Smith having pased his Brother's entire interwith entirely new Carpets, Beds, Bedding. &c. est, is fully autged to settle the business in his The price of Board and Tuition in all the branches required for a Diploma, including furnished rooms, fuel, lights, washing, &c., \$200 per schelastic year, payable half yearly in ad-GIDEON BANTZ, The undersignvill continue the business at the DAVID BOYD. old stand, and he by a strict attention to business.

CHRISTIAN STEINER, G. M. EICHELBERGER, Trustees. August 17, 1848. REFERENCES.

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J. J. Sanborn. Charlestown.

Dr. B. E. McMerruie, Potomac Furnace. Maj. Basi. Moor, Harpers-Ferry. Circulars may be had at the "Free Press" Of-

Marden's Patent Improved Platform and Counter Scales. Manufactory Corner of South Charles and Bai-

SUALES, SCALES.



vited to call and examine for themselves, or send their orders, which shall be attended to with des-JESSE MARDEN. Baltimore, March 25, 1848-1y. JULIUS SCHWARTZ.

W HOLESALE and Retail Fruit Dealer and Confectioner, No. 295 1-2 Baltimore Street, between Sharp and Liberty Streets, Baltimore, invites the attention of the public generally from His supply of Confectionary, &c., is always extensive and varied. April 28, 1848-6m.

CORN AND CORN MEAL.—200 Bushels White and Yellow Corn, shelled; 150 do. old White do ; 75 do, superior sifted White Corn Meal, for sale by BAKERS & BROWN.

JOHN WM. FINLEY & CO., PRODUCE

General Commission Merchants. No. 26, Commerce S'reet Wharf, BALTIMORE, (Rail-Road in front & Dock in the rear.) DEVOTE particular attention to the sale of FLOUR. GRAIN, MILL FEED, CLO. VER SEED. WHISKEY, and all kinds of COUNTRY PRODUCE. Liberal Cash advances on consignments of

Produce.

Particular attention paid to purchasing Groceries, Fish, Salt. Plaster, 4.c. REPERENCES: Messis, T. H.& W. B. Willis, Charlestown, Va. James L. Ranson, Esq.

Application for purchasing may be made to Messrs. G. H. Beckwith & Co. Middleway, Va. Mr. Robert Jamieson of Alexandria, Va., and to John T. Hargrave, Shepherdstown Jefferson, Baltimore, June 1, 1848 .- 1m-Spirit copy. county, Va. either personally or by letter, post paid. ROBERT JAMIESON, Dr. Wm. H. D. Hall, OFFERS his Professional Services to the June 15, 1818 tr. HARGRAVE, citizens of Charlestown and its vicinity .--

His residence is the house formerly occupied by Mr. John W. Crane, and three doors West of the residence of the late Dr. Cramer, . Aug. 3, 1848-3m

T. H. TOWNER. Attorney at Law,

Siepherdstorea, Jefferson Co., Virginia. OFFICE one door West of his father's resi-Aug. 31, 1848.

GEORGE W. RANSON. ATTORNEY AT LAW, TAS removed his Office to the building re-

Leently occupied by John R. Flagg 78 a Sheriff's Office, two doors East of the Bank. He will attend the various Courts of Jefferson, Berkeley, Frederick-and Morgan Counties. Charlestown, April 8, 1818-tf.

John Baker Tapscott, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Romney, Hampshire County, Va., W II.L practice his profession in the County of Hampshire, and the adjoining Counties, and attend promptly to all claims placed in his hands for collection.

April 21, 1848-6m. JAMES MESHERRY. ATTORNEY AT LAW. HARPERS-FERRY, JEFFERSON COUNTY, VIRGINIA,

PRACTISES in the County and Superior Courts of Jefferson, Berkeley, Morgan and Frederick Counties. Feb 5, 1818--- tf THE WILLOW HILL

BOARDING SCHOOL. ONE mile from Kerneysville, is in successful

operation, and presents to parents and guar-dians a healthful and pleasant location for their sons and wards. Young gentlemen preparing for College, or the learned professions, and partieparticularly those in delicate health, will find few places more favorable for pursuing their stu-Terms \$60 per session, for boarding, tuition,

Tuition from \$6 to \$12 per session. The 2d Term will commence on Monday, Au-. J. L. FRARY, Proprietor. April 28, 1818-11

Virginia, to wit: Ar Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson County, the first Monday in

S'ephen R. Snodgrass, AGAINST Joseph Shemalter, in his own right and as Executor of Elizabeth Sieweller, dec'd, John R. Flagg, Moun P. Nelson, and John A. Thomson, Executor of Conrad Kownslar, dee'd, IN CHANCERY.

THE Defendant Joseph Shewalter, not having entered his any according to the act of assembly and the court; and it is not an inhabitant of this country: It is ordered, That the said defendant do appear here on the first day of the next term, and answer the Bill of the plaintiff; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in Charles-Charlestown. A Copy—resu: and posted at the Charlestown. R. T. BROWN, Clerk. Virginia, to wit:

Ar Rules holder Court Charl's Office of the August, 1818-Jacob P. A. Entler and Ellen his wife, late Ellen ME Elroy, - AGAINST

Tionas T. Lemon Administrator of Mirry Ann M. Elson, dec'd, and in his own right, William G Butler, Administrator of J phthah Mirgan, dec'd. Willoughly N. Lemon, Ann M Elroy, William M E'roy and Samuel M Elroy, DEFENDANTS,

IN CHANCERY. THE Deft, Wm. McElroy, not having enter-L ed his appearance and given security according to the Act of Assembly and the rules of this Court; and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that he is not an inhabitant of this country; It is ordered. That the said defendant do-appear here on the third day of the next term, and answer the bill of the plaintids; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown, for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the Court-house in the said town of Charlestown.

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

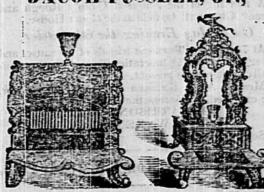
August 17, 1848. Virginia, to wit: Ar Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson County, the first Monday in Ang.ist. 1818-

AGAINST John Peacher, Jr., John H. Strider and J. H. Hamden, Defendants, IN CHANCERY.

THE Defendant, John Peacher, Jr., not having entered his appearance and given security ac-cording to the act of assembly and the rules of this court; and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that he is not an inhabitant of this country; It is ordered. That the said defendant do appear here on the third day of the next term, and answer the Bill of the plaintiffs; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown, for two months successively, and post-ed at the front door of the Court-house in the said town of Charlestown. A Copy-Teste.

August 17, 1848, JACOB FUSSELL, Jr.,

R. T. BROWN, Clerk.



No. 30. Light Street, Baltimore, HA on hand and intends keeping during the en uing Fall, one of the largest and most SELECT STOCKS OF STOVES that can be found in this or any other city. He invites those who want Stoves to visit his establishment, where they can select from a great variety of every principle and style, just such as are suited to their wants, and at prices that cannot The following is the list of prices for this year: No. 1 Kitchen Companion, with all the fixtures complete, taking 18 inch wood, \$13 00 No. 2 do do 20 " " No. 3 do do 22 " " 15 00 17 00

No 5 do do 26 " " 1st size cast Air Tight Parlor Stove, 16 inch wood, do 17 inch wood do 31 do do do 20 do 6 50 4th do do 22 do 8 00 do 27- do 10 50 He has a variety of Stoves for wood or coal, suitable for School or Meeting Houses, and when sold for such purposes, a liberal deduction will be

No. 4 do do 21 " "

Persons not visiting the city can order per letter, and will have as good an article sent as though they were present. Address

JACOB FUSSELL, Jr., No. 30 Light Street, Baltimore. August 17, 1848-6m.

BACON.—Another lot of superior Bacon Hams for sale by ANDERSON & CO. Harpers-Ferry, Aug. 17,

COLLEGE OF ST. JAMES,

WASHINGTON COUNTY, MD. FITHE next session will begin on Monday, Cle-L tober 2d, on which day all the students are requested to attend punctually. New students may then present themselves for examination, and will be admitted into any class for which they may be qualified.

THE GRAMMAR SCHOOL will also reopen on the same day. Pupils who have acquired the elements of English and are twelve years of age are received into the grammar school and prepared for admission into the college.

The course of studies in the Grammar School and in the College is full and thorough, and the situation and discipline of the institution are highly conducive to industry and order. A mercantile course of study is provided for those who desire it.

Application for the admission of pupils, or for further information, may be made to JOHN B. KERFOOT. Rector, College of St. James P. O. Maryland. Aug. 10, 1818-ilstO.

Angerona Seminary. THE next session of this Seminary, (Young L Ladies' Boarding and Day School.) will commence on the first Monday in September. Terms given by circular: Address Rev. L. EICHELBERGER, Principal. Winchester, August 21,-3malmeot.

TAYLOR CAMPAIGN. Another Horse in the Field!

GEORGE W. W. WATKINS takes this method of informing his friends and the public generally, that he has returned from the

Eastern Cities with his Late Style of Fashions. Having located at Castleman's Ferry he is prepared to execute all orders entrusted to his care at the shortest notice, and upon the most reasonable terms. He feels confident that all who may favor him with a call will be satisfied with the execution of his work. Give him a eall; you will always find him "Charley on the spot;" always ready and willing to comply with any request that may be made. He is determined not to be underrated-if any Tailor will find the cloth and make a coat for \$1, he will do the same. He hopes by diligence and punctuality to meet with a liberal share of the public patron

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TWO HOUSES & LOTS on the Main Street, in the town of Shepherdstown, now in the occupancy of James Shepherd. The two lots are adjoining, and upon one is A Comfortable Dwelling. With all Out-buildings, and a number of the choicest Fruit Trees. And on the other is a large? CABINET SHOP, which can be used for that purpose, or converted into a fine store or school The terms, which will be easy, will be

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dersigned. Possession given on the first day of

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Alexandria, Mar 5, 1814 REMOATE.

Laboratory of Thomsonian Botanic Medicines. DPHRAIM LARRABEE, No. 20, South Cal-

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Charlestown, April 15, 1848.-6m. BEMOATE.

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